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## A GOOD QUESTION

YAIR D. ROBINSON

There are four "beginnings of the year." The first of Nissan is the beginning of the year for kings and holidays. The first of Elul is the beginning of the year for animal tithes.

Rabbi Elazar and Rabbi Shimon say [animal tithes start] on the first of Tishrei.

The first of Tishrei is the beginning of the year for years, for the Sabbatical years, the Jubilees, for planting, and for vegetables.

The first of Shevat is the beginning of the year for trees, so says Beit Shammai. Beit Hillel says it is the 15th of that [month]. (Talmud Rosh Hashanah 2a)

What does it mean, truly, to begin? I suppose many of us think of them as absolute starting points, like the upper corner of a blank page. In so many ways, we want beginnings to be *ex nihilo*, from nothing, as if nothing came before and nothing comes after. Whatever is before this moment is *tohu vavohu*, the chaotic miasma that precedes creation, and whatever comes after is still mere potential, about to be carved by our work and experience.

Except that's not how life works. It may be that the world emerged from nothing (I'll leave it to you to argue with Maimonides), but we certainly don't. Every 'first' in our lives, from our first breath when we exit the womb forward, is really the continuation of a previous experience, a previous moment. We have *history*, and we are shaped by that history. Each success and failure, each interaction, each new encounter, shapes us, so that when we 'begin'—in a new job, a new role, or a new year—we are emerging not from

## SHABBAT SHALOM

**Friday, September 6, Kabbalat Shabbat Program, 6:00PM, Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 7:00PM; Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Dana Walters will bless the Shabbat Candles  
Rabbi Robinson will speak

Birthday Blessings for the month of September

**Saturday, September 7, Shabbat Study and Schmooze 9:30AM; Morning Service, 11:00AM**

The Bar Mitzvah of Samuel Pollak, son of Dana Walters and Joshua Pollak will be celebrated "Shof'tim," Deuteronomy 16:18-17:5; Isaiah 52:1-6

**Friday, September 13, Shabbat Service, 7:00PM; Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Mara Tartack will bless the Shabbat Candles  
Board of Trustees Installation Shabbat

The Choir will perform

**Saturday, September 14, Shabbat Study and Schmooze and Service-in-the-Round Combined, 9:30AM**

"Ki Tetze," Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19; Isaiah 54:1-10

**Friday, September 20, Service, 7:00PM;**

**Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Danielle Schmooy will bless the Shabbat Candles  
Erika Gutierrez, Immigration Activist will speak:

"Love is Everywhere"

"Ki Tavo," Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8; Isaiah 60:1-22

**Saturday, September 21, Shabbat Study and Schmooze and Service-in-the-Round Combined, 9:30AM; Selichot Program and Dessert, 7:00 PM**

"Ki Tavo," Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8, Isaiah 60:1-22

**Friday, September 27, Shabbat Service, 7:00PM; Oneg Shabbat to follow**

Rose Ebner will bless the Shabbat Candles  
Rabbi Robinson will speak

**Saturday, September 28, Shabbat Study and Schmooze and Service-in-the-Round combined, 9:30AM**

"Nitzavim," Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20;

Isaiah 61:10-63:9

*tohu vavohu*, but from our own Selves.

That's what makes the New Year such a powerful experience as Jews. Certainly, we could say that nothing really changes: "there is nothing new under the sun." We come to Rosh Hashanah services and hear the shofar, the clergy are in white, the choir sounds great, and everything is the same. Tomorrow we'll go back to our jobs and volunteer efforts, our children will go back to school, and it will be as it was last year. But beginnings give us the opportunity to step out of that sameness. Beginnings allow us to reflect on what *is* different. We ask ourselves the questions: who is new in our lives, and who do we miss? How are we different than the year before? And how have we made a difference in our world for those around us, for our community? And how have we made a difference for ourselves? Beginnings, though not emerging from nothing, are not to be taken for granted. They are essential to our lives as Jews and people. Perhaps that is why the Talmud instructs us that there are four beginnings of the year; four opportunities for us to renew our sense of ourselves and the world, four opportunities for us to take stock of ourselves and our work and our relationships. Is it any different for us? The school year, the fiscal year, the Jewish year, the secular year, all ask different things of us, are all different kinds of beginnings, and we give ourselves short shrift if we do not embrace them.

This month is a beginning for us as Jews. We could see this as essentially the same as last year, and the year before that, but I would invite us to imagine, in this New Year, how we would like to begin. Do we *want* things to be the same, or do we embrace the opportunity to process what has come before? Or, as Leah Goldberg wrote:

*This is an hour of change.*

*Within it we stand uncertain on the border of light.*

*Shall we draw back or cross over?*

*Where shall our hearts turn?*

*...What lies before us?*

*Shall we draw back, my brother, my sister,  
Or cross over?*

Wishing you a sweet New Year.



# Mazel!

To Ethel and Don Parsons on the birth on their granddaughter, Sydney Ellis. The proud parents are Anne and Bastian Parsons. Sydney Ellis joins big sister, Etta Rose.

To Jody and David Harris on the birth of their grandson and to Miriam Weiner on the birth of her great-grandson, Noah Parker Harris. The proud parents are Melissa and Matthew Harris.

### Quote of the Month

"We are better than we know. If we can be made to see it, perhaps for the rest of our lives we will be unwilling to settle for less."  
Outward Bound Student

### Thank you to our Ushers for October

October 4 2019 Esther Timmeney  
October 11, 2019 Jill and Art Neilson  
October 18, 2019 Erica and Ron Brignac  
October 25, 2019 Cathy and Ross Weiner

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# CANTOR'S CORNER

ELIZABETH F. FLYNN

*We return, we return, We return, return again and again to love, truth, and reflection.*

Those words come from the contemporary setting of the *Hashiveinu* prayer that I began teaching to our congregation around this time last year and truthfully, I cannot think of more appropriate words to describe my feelings as we begin to enter this High Holy Day season.

This prayer of *Hashiveinu*, of returning and reflecting, (not to be confused with the everyday bedtime prayer *HashKliveinu*) is a central theme in the High Holy Day liturgy and, unsurprisingly, is a key component to our personal practice during this time of year. *Teshuva* (repentance) and *Hashiveinu* share the same Hebrew root which means "to return." This word, of course, has many different meanings all of which are required of us during this season - a physical returning as we all gather together in our sanctuary to pray and sing; a spiritual returning as we read, sing and recite the words handed down to us from generation to generation; and of course a personal "return": a reflection and recounting of our actions, words, and intentions over the past year and a vow to appreciate what we found good, improve and fix what we can of what we found less than good, and to accept and let go of the actions we wish we could change but cannot.

The words of *Hashiveinu*: "*Hashiveinu Adonai Eleicha v'nashuva. Chadeish Aleinu k'kedem*" (Turn us to You, *Adonai* and we will return. Renew our days as of old") are repeated countless times throughout the Days of Awe - beginning on Selichot (the Saturday evening preceding Rosh Hashana) through *N'ila* (the concluding service on Yom Kippur). It is an important message and it highlights the major themes of these Holy Days. That being said, how we deal with this prayer (the melodies we choose for it) can have crucial impact on how we pray and experience the transformative power of this season.

This idea of repentance and reflection on our sins can seem rather somber or it can be seen as an opportunity we are given (perhaps even a second chance) to better our lives and learn from

past mistakes. While the traditional folk melody (typically sung in a round) of this prayer provides comfort in its familiarity, it is somber and spreads the wrong message about this key prayer in our High Holy Day liturgy.

The repetition of the *Hashiveinu* prayer throughout the High Holy Days constantly grounds us and reminds us of our task: **reflection, reparation, and renewal of ourselves so that we may help ourselves and our friends and families make the most out of the coming year.** As we enter this season and you hear this new-is melody build, I encourage you to think about the meaning of the words and to allow your voice and heart to soar, rejoicing in this opportunity for self-reflection and renewal. Our new *Hashiveinu*, is bright and strengthening, bringing the congregation together in a simple but important congregational chorus, allowing us all to reflect on the meaning of these important words.

*L'Shana Tova*

## Scholarships Available

Congregation Beth Emeth has many scholarships available for Religious School. Camp, Israel trips and NFTY program attendance. Applications are available at [BethEmethDE.org](http://BethEmethDE.org).

For questions or more information regarding scholarships, contact Scholarship Chair, Brooke Carroll or Executive Director, Jon Yulish, through the temple office at 302-764-2393.



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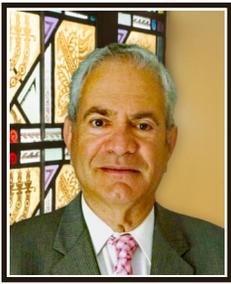
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**FOCUS EMERITUS**  
**RABBI PETER H. GRUMBACHER**

***“Much Ado About Our Holy Days??”***

It’s hard to believe that a holiday once considered more important (or at least as important) than our Day of Atonement is barely a blip in the collective memory of our people. But if we take a look at the ancient texts regarding Tu b’Av (no, not **Tish’a** b’Av, the 9th day of the Hebrew month of Av, the day commemorating the tragedies of days gone by), rather the 15th day of Av (*T - tet*, the alphabetical equivalent of 9; and *vav/u*, the equivalent of 6 = 15), we find something surprising. The sages of the Second Temple period wrote, *“There were no happier days for the people of Israel than the fifteenth of Av and (perhaps even greater than) Yom Kippur.”*

Why? On both days the young women would go out into the fields and matches would be made with the young men. Yes, it is considered the Jewish Valentine’s Day. In Israel, cards and flowers, parties and dancing, take place on this day which this year began the evening of August 15. But until a number of years after the establishment of the Jewish State, this holiday was hidden in the archives of the past. The only hint of the joyfulness of Tu b’Av was the rabbis of old deciding to eliminate the recitation of certain prayers of sadness from the traditional daily worship service, an absence to this day.

*“Wait,”* you say, *“on Yom Kippur, our Holiest Day, the day we’re in the synagogue, the young women would go into the fields? Romantic matches were made?? You’ve GOT to be kidding!”* Well, I wasn’t there, but obviously the intensity of our holiest day wasn’t as it is today.

And that makes me ponder...maybe we should reimagine the holy days in general. We’ve got a whole month before Rosh Hashanah so there’s time to think about that.

For all my rabbinate, I’ve said that **we pay too much attention to those days and we dismiss other important days of commemoration.**

Now listen, dear friends...can you honestly think of a more morose day?

My point is how can our young people get excited about being Jewish if their exposure is often **ONLY** on the day of fasting, praying,

checking off our sins, and other less-than-thrilling exercises? For certain, if they don’t experience the whole gamut of Jewish celebrations, holidays and otherwise, their perception of what it means to be Jewish, truly Jewish, is skewed.

So before the sacred season begins, maybe you should pledge to consider a different approach to your Jewish identity. Of course, you should attend holyday worship; but don’t leave it at that...be in the sanctuary **on an occasional Shabbat** (I’m not asking for every Shabbat. I’m a realist, folks).

Maybe that was the intent of our ancestors... the sadness of Tish’a b’Av and its preceding three weeks had to be offset by something joyful, hence Tu b’Av, six days later. Everything in Judaism should be experienced.

Commit yourself to that way of life, that way of living.

**Memorial Service**

Beth Emeth Memorial Park will continue its longstanding tradition of holding a memorial service on the Sunday afternoon between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. This year’s service will be held on October 6 at 3:00 PM at the cemetery located at 1220 Faulkland Road. It is, of course, no coincidence that Jewish tradition also urges us to visit the graves of loved ones during this season.

It doesn’t matter whether your loved ones are interred at Beth Emeth Memorial Park, in another nearby cemetery or in some other part of the country. Join us under the canopy to hear their names read aloud and to stand together as we recite Kaddish. The ceremony is brief, moving and dignified. The natural surroundings provide just the right time and place to reconnect with past memories and contemplate new beginnings.

Because of the ever-growing list of names that is read during the service, we will read the names remembered by those actually attending the service. However, all of the names provided to us on a remembrance card will appear on a handout at the service. If you would like to submit names, please contact Beth Emeth Memorial Park at 302-764-2393 and we will send you a remembrance card to fill out. Please note that, in order for the names you send us to be included in the printed listing at the service, you must submit your names by September 15, 2019.



## A WORD OF TORAH

RABBI ELISA F. KOPPEL

Another year is upon us. As we start up the school year, and prepare for the High Holy Days, we engage in what in Hebrew we call, *Heshbon HaNefesh*. Literally, an accounting of the soul. This concept gives us a period of reflection—a time to look at ourselves and how we have done in the past year, as well as what has happened over the past year. This annual accounting reminds us that our growth is a continual process. Life is full of these opportunities for reflection—not just as we begin new years. This is a good chance for us to each ask ourselves the important questions of where we are, how we go there, and where we might be going.

At times, there are also life events that give us this reminder. This summer, the 28-year-old daughter of colleagues, Rabbis Elyse Frishman and Dan Frelander, suddenly died in a bike accident. I did not know her that well, but I had been the intern for her mother during rabbinical school and have known her father since childhood, through various capacities of his rabbinic work. I know her brother, as well, from his work in the Reform Movement. This tragic loss served as a reminder to so many of us in the Jewish world of the fragility of life. That we must—we must—always be aware of how we exist in the universe, and to do better and be better. That is what the universe teaches, and it underscores this message of *heshbon hanefesh*. I believe that it is, at least in part, this connection that is the reason that *Yizkor*, the memorial service, is part of Yom Kippur. To remind us that life for us starts anew each year, and the chance to live as we wish, to go along with it. Those we have known along the way, we can learn from, be inspired through, and can be role models for our own lives. When someone who has had an impact on us dies, their passing offers us the chance to help them to live on, through our own acts towards others.

When this young woman died this summer, another colleague, Rabbi Joe Black, wrote these words. I read them as a meditation on Mourner's Kaddish on the Friday night following the incident. I share them again now, as I find them a powerful reflection on both grief and living, and the lessons we might learn from both.

### **Journey Through the Valley of the Shadow: A Reflection on Psalm 23**

Those who walk through the Valley of Shadows wear no shoes.

Their feet are cut and torn as they stumble through the darkness.  
With no time to pack a bag or say goodbye, they begin their journeys unprepared.  
Some are dressed in finery: jewels gleaming like stars in the dim light.  
Others are in pajamas, work clothes, prayer shawls or bathing suits.  
Some clutch briefcases, papers, blankets or teddy bears.

And everyone wears their grief.

With each cautious, painful step, they move further into the abyss.  
The chasm narrows.  
Stretching out their fingers they trace the grooves carved by previous pilgrims  
- handholds hewn into the cold canyon walls.

Sometimes they march in silence.  
Other times, singing hauntingly beautiful melodies, their voices echo to the very vaults of heaven.  
The river that created this place does not flow from on high:  
It was formed and filled by the tears of those whose bruised souls traversed the trail.

No one walks alone here:  
Stumbling pilgrims are quickly caught and held aloft by those who travel beside them -  
They are caressed and carried through the brambles and branches that, unexposed and hidden from sight, add to the chaos and confusion of the journey.

In time (for some) a light appears in the distance - piercing through the veil of darkness.  
Hope - long buried, rises to the surface like a beacon  
And with it, the weary marchers ascend to find a world that has been changed forever by their absence.  
They return with pale faces and broken hearts.  
But now, as experienced travelers, they will always have a suitcase packed and ready.

In this year to come, may we all have more joy than grief. And may the grief that we experience help to remind us of how to respond to those around us who are grieving—and inspire us to do better in this world.





## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



JENN STEINBERG

“These are hard times  
I'm breathing in the oxygen  
I'm holding it through hard times”  
Guster, *Hard Times*  
<https://youtu.be/nP2Ge9Y- tc>

I'm in love with the Jewish calendar this year. Labor Day Weekend, the “official” end of summer, coincides with Rosh Hodesh Elul! And with Rosh Hashanah sitting firmly after the first day of fall, all feels right and ready for the High Holidays at Beth Emeth.

And then I make the mistake of opening my email/reading the news/having a conversation with anyone and it gets hard to breathe like all the oxygen has been sucked out of the room. The quote above is from a song by the band Guster. It was shared on Facebook with my friend Debra who is not only the incoming president of Temple Shalom Dallas, she is also the cousin of Adam Gardner, the guitarist for the band Guster. This song was just what I needed and not just because it's part of a good game of Jewish geography, but because the song goes on to repeat the line, “I'm breathing in the oxygen,” reminding me that I need to take in what oxygen is left and do something with it and you'll hear more about that during the holidays.

Elul is always a busy month at Beth Emeth and we're kicking it off with our Kabbalat Shabbat on Friday, September 6, the first b'nai mitzvah of the new school year on Saturday, September 7, and opening day of religious school on Sunday, September 8. The High Holidays kick off with Selichot on Saturday, September 21, please join us for a Peace Week Delaware event: Songs of Peace & Justice performed by the Wilmington Concert Opera followed by dessert and our Selichot service. Erev Rosh Hashanah services begin at 8:00PM on Sunday, September 29 followed by a full day of Rosh Hashanah Services on Monday, September 30 beginning at 8:30AM with our tot service open to all families in the community, regardless of affiliation. As in past years, there will be a Second Day Rosh Hashanah Discussion &

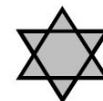
Lunch - *Exploring Jewish Ethics: Generosity and Gratitude in Judaism.*

Folks, that's just September and I didn't even include regular Shabbat Services, opportunities to help in Joseph's Pantry, and adult education programs. Back to the oxygen – we have so much to breathe in at Beth Emeth to help us through the hard times and I hope to breathe with you soon.

### The Yom Kipper Tradition

When most of our ancestors lived in Eastern Europe the idea of membership in the community synagogue was a very foreign idea. The synagogue was built by the community and was open to all. It is true that sometimes personal disagreements led to the building of another one or more synagogues, but they all operated on the same policy. The community was expected to contribute to the operation of the “shul” and the wages of the rabbi, and the appeal was made during Yom Kipper. Raising money during the holiest time of year may feel very foreign to today's youth, but support of the synagogue was seen as so important that it was carried out during Yom Kipper.

Here at Beth Emeth our major support comes through a membership plan that is based on “fair share” and on additional fundraising efforts carried out throughout the year. So, let us use the High Holydays as the time when we “create a Beth Emeth legacy.” This does not require a transfer of funds but a commitment to include the Congregation in your will or estate. In the coming weeks, let the temple office know you are interested in the Legacy program by calling at 302-764-2393.



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<b>8 (8 Eilul)</b> 9:00a Opening Day Religious School 12:30p Pre-WRJ Kallah Meeting	<b>9 (9 Eilul)</b>	<b>10 (10 Eilul)</b> 12:00p Stocking for Joseph's Pantry 5:00p Food Pantry Open	<b>11 (11 Eilul)</b> 4:00p Hebrew School 5:30p Immigration Rapid Response Training	<b>12 (12 Eilul)</b>	<b>13 (13 Eilul)</b> Board Installation Shabbat Choir Performs 7:00p Shabbat Service 8:00p Oneg Shabbat	<b>14 (14 Eilul) Ki Teitzei</b> 9:30a Torah Study & Service Combination
<b>15 (15 Eilul)</b> 9:00a Books & Bagels 9:00a Religious School 10:30a Adult Education - Themes of the High Holidays	<b>16 (16 Eilul)</b>	<b>17 (17 Eilul)</b> 12:00p Stocking for Joseph's Pantry 1:30p Sonia Sloan Meeting 5:00p Food Pantry Open 7:00p Board Meeting	<b>18 (18 Eilul)</b> 4:00p Hebrew School	<b>19 (19 Eilul)</b>	<b>20 (20 Eilul)</b> 7:00p Shabbat Service 8:00p Oneg Shabbat	<b>21 (21 Eilul) Ki Tavo</b> 9:30a Torah Study & Service Combination 7:00p Selichot Program, Dessert & Service
<b>22 (22 Eilul)</b> 9:00a Religious School 10:00a Sisterhood Welcome Back Brunch 11:00a Caring Committee Meeting	<b>23 (23 Eilul)</b>	<b>24 (24 Eilul)</b> 12:00p Stocking for Joseph's Pantry 5:00p Food Pantry Open	<b>25 (25 Eilul)</b> 4:00p Hebrew School	<b>26 (26 Eilul)</b>	<b>27 (27 Eilul)</b> 7:00p Shabbat Service 8:00p Oneg Shabbat	<b>28 (28 Eilul) Nitzavim</b> 9:30a Torah Study & Service Combination
<b>29 (29 Eilul)</b> Erev Rosh Hashanah 9:00a Pre-K/Consecration Family Program 8:00p Evening Service	<b>30 (1 Tishrei)</b> <b>Tashlich</b> 8:30a Tot Service 9:30a Traditional Service 1:30p Contemporary Service 3:15p Tashlich					

In memory of the departed whom we now remember...We share in the recent bereavement suffered by members of our temple family and extend our sincere condolences to:

the Congregation on the death of our member, Regina Miller.  
Susan and Mark Detwiler on the death of their daughter-in-law, Thera Ailanthus Detwiler



**Congregation Beth Emeth 2019/5780 High Holidays Service Schedule**

Sunday, September 29, 2019,  
**Erev Rosh Hashanah 8:00 PM\***

Monday, September 30, 2019  
**Rosh Hashanah**  
8:30 AM Tot Service\*\*  
9:30 AM Traditional Service\*  
1:30 PM Contemporary Service\*  
3:15 PM Tashlich

October 8, 2019 **Erev Yom Kippur**  
(Kol Nidre)  
8:00 PM \*

October 9, 2019 **Yom Kippur**  
8:30 AM Tot Service\*\*  
9:30 AM Traditional Service\*  
1:30 PM Contemporary Service\*  
3:30 PM Afternoon Service\*  
4:30 Yizkor Service\*  
5:30 PM Neilah Service\*

\*Babysitting provided at no charge.  
\*\*Open to the community, ticket required  
Tickets are required for all services

**Going Out of Town?**

As a member in good standing of Congregation Beth Emeth, you are welcome to attend High Holy Day services out of town with verification from our temple. Contact the temple office at 302-764-2393 to request a High Holy Day Courtesy Seating Form to be sent to the congregation you would like to attend. You will need to provide the name and location of the temple you plan to attend; the Holy Day(s) you

plan to attend; and the number of people for whom you will need seats. Many smaller congregations have limited seating so make your request for courtesy seating early!!

**Guests from Out of Town**

If your out of town guests are members in good standing of another Congregation anywhere in the United States or Canada, they are welcome to worship with us with VERIFICATION from their home synagogue. They need to call their synagogue and request a HIGH HOLY DAYS COURTESY SEATING FORM to be sent to Congregation Beth Emeth. If your out of town guests are NOT members in good standing of any Reform Congregation, a \$100 per person, donation is requested. Different colored tickets will be used again this year to differentiate between members and guests. Guests must have their names printed on their tickets. Ushers will check tickets to ensure adherence to these guidelines. We appreciate your cooperation.

CBE High Holiday ticket policy



College students	- No charge. Tickets must be requested in advance.
Military	- No charge. Tickets must be requested in advance.
Out-of-town guests through age 27	- No charge. Tickets must be requested in advance.
Out-of-town guests who belong to another synagogue	- No charge. Tickets must be requested in advance. They should send us a HHD Courtesy form (or similar note) from their synagogue stating that they are a member in good standing.
Children over 27 and parents of members (any distance)	- \$100/person. Tickets must be purchased in advance. One ticket includes RH and YK services. Guests will be encouraged to become members or make an additional donation.
Guests who live more than 50 miles from Beth Emeth	- \$100/person. Tickets must be purchased in advance. One ticket includes RH and YK services.
Guests who live within 50 miles from Beth Emeth	- We invite you to meet us, join us for Shabbat services any week, and consider membership. High Holiday tickets are a privilege of membership in our congregation.
Open to the community	- No charge for 8:30am RH and YK tot services. Tickets must be requested in advance.

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## The Caring Committee Corner

The Caring Committee provides opportunities to help members of our CBE community in a variety of ways. They include making soup and meals, writing cards and making calls, consoling the bereaved, distributing holiday gifts and visiting members of our community in facilities and their homes.

We welcome new and returning members to our first meeting after the summer break. Please join us on Sunday, September 22 at 11:00 AM in the CBE Board Room. We will have a complimentary lunch following our business meeting and preparation of Rosh Hashanah gift bags. We will write and address New Year cards, assemble the gift bags and distribute them for delivery. Please RSVP to Judith Insinga at 302-764-4093 if you will join us for lunch.

### Caring Committee Soup

Low-sodium and gluten-free chicken soup made by Caring Committee members is available in the Beth Emeth freezer. Any congregant who would benefit is welcome to help themselves to containers of soup. If you know someone who might benefit from receiving soup, please contact Judith Insinga at 302-764-4093, and the Committee will arrange for delivery.

### Music CD

The Caring Committee is pleased to announce the availability of the Synagogue's music CD "Shirei Dor: Songs of a Generation" compiled and produced by our former cantor, Mark Stanton. The CD contains a number of favorite melodies sung over several generations at Congregation Beth Emeth. Many of the selections come from the time of Jack Burnham, a former music director, who introduced these melodies into the temple repertoire. The CD also documents for future generations, some of the music of the past that has helped to enrich the lives of our members and our community by teaching, learning, and rejoicing in our Jewish ideals and traditions.

The CD will be available on disc "first come, first served" or in a downloadable version. Please contact the CBE Office at 302-764-2393 to reserve a hard copy of the CD. You will be contacted when the CDs are available for pick-up at the CBE Office or, you can email [CBEShireiDorCD@gmail.com](mailto:CBEShireiDorCD@gmail.com) and provide your email address to request the downloadable version.

## Sisterhood's Books and Bagels 2019-2020

**September 15, 2019 "The Weight of Ink" by Rachel Kadish** - A *USA Today* bestseller, winner of a National Jewish Book Award, winner of the Association of Jewish Libraries Jewish Fiction Award, one of *The Jewish Exponent's* "2017's Top Reads" - Set in London of the 1660s and of the early twenty-first century, *The Weight of Ink* is the interwoven tale of two women of remarkable intellect: Ester Velasquez, an emigrant from Amsterdam who is permitted to scribe for a blind rabbi, just before the plague hits the city; and Helen Watt, an ailing historian with a love of Jewish history.

**December 8, 2019 "The Secret Chord" by Geraldine Brooks** - A rich and utterly absorbing novel about the life of King David, from the Pulitzer Prize-winning author of *People of the Book* and *March*.

**February 23, 2010 "And After the Fire" by Lauren Belfer** - National Jewish Book Award Winner - The *New York Times*-bestselling author of *A Fierce Radiance* and *City of Light* returns with a new powerful and passionate novel—inspired by historical events—about two women, one European and one American, and the mysterious choral masterpiece by Johann Sebastian Bach that changes both their lives.

**April 26, 2020 "Inheritance" by Dani Shapiro** - *New York Times* Bestseller - a memoir about the staggering family secret uncovered by a genealogy test: an exploration of the urgent ethical questions surrounding fertility treatments and DNA testing, and a profound inquiry of paternity, identity, and love.

All discussions will be held at Beth Emeth at 9:00 AM. There is a \$5.00 cover charge for the light breakfast, or \$4.00 plus an item to donate to Joseph's Pantry. Please RSVP to Heather Margolin by calling her at 302-477-0737 or email her at [h.m.margolin@gmail.com](mailto:h.m.margolin@gmail.com).



## Research Assistance Needed

My name is Erica Lome. I am working on a dissertation at the University of Delaware about Jewish homes in the period from 1920-1950. I am particularly interested in learning more about the type of furniture Jewish families decorated with, and the furniture with which they remember growing up. Were they Colonial Revival, Modern, or something else? How did your tastes differ from your parents, or grandparents? How did immigrant families decorate versus native-born Jewish families? I am posting this in hopes that members of Beth Emeth's community might be willing to share stories, photographs, and other ephemera to help me understand this topic better. Perhaps you still have these pieces in your homes. I would love to learn more.

Please feel free to get in contact with me through my email: [eplome@udel.edu](mailto:eplome@udel.edu).

## List of Funds to Donate to at CBE

**ABLEMAN LITURGICAL ARTS FUND** - Provides programs, contemporary worship or special musical events during Jewish Music Celebration.

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**FAMILY ASSISTANCE** - For needy families.

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**KEIL-HERRMANN MEMORIAL FUND** - To support annual Scholar-in-Residence lecture series.

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**MILTON & HATTIE KUTZ SCHOLARSHIP FUND** - To help defray expenses of our youth at Jewish camps, conclaves, Gratz High School, as well as school tuition.

**EDITH LABOVSKY MEMORIAL FUND FOR STUDENT VISITS TO ISRAEL** - Assistance for Youth and Family Education.

**DR. LEO AND JULIA B. BLUMBERG SCHOLARSHIP FUND** - For the same such purposes as the **KUTZ FUND**.

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**LIBRARY FUND** - To purchase books for the library.

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**MAZON** - A Jewish Response to Hunger - fundraising to help solve the problem of hunger.

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**RABBI GRUMBACHER MUSIC FUND** - To promote Jewish music with guest musicians and purchase music.

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**THE CONGREGATION BETH EMETH EDUCATION FUND** – or supplies and programs for educational needs.

**THE IRENE PACKLES MEMORIAL FUND FOR HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS**- Contributions made to this fund will enable our high school students to make the transition to college more easily, with regard to their Jewish identity.

**THE LARRY ISAKOFF MUSIC PERFORMANCE FUND**- income from this fund will be used to pay for musical events such as cantorial and choir concerts, musical plays, etc.

**ARCHIVE FUND** - to pay for archive activities.  
**YOUTH AND FAMILY PROGRAMMING** – for youth and family programs.

**THE HOLOCAUST GARDEN MAINTENANCE FUND** – Maintenance of the Holocaust Garden

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**THE JERRY ARENSON LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT FUND**- for leadership development

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**HOSPITALITY FUND** – to help with noshes, onegs and other events

**JOSEPH PANTRY (Beth Emeth Food Pantry)** – to provide funds for the purchase of food in order to supplement in-kind donations

**JOSEPH ZIMMERMAN MEMORIAL MUSIC FUND** – to fund the hiring of a professional cellist during Kol Nidre.

## Payments Made with Stock

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1. Direct your broker to sell and to send a check to Beth Emeth. 2. Direct your broker to transfer stock to Beth Emeth’s broker. 3. Notify the business office and let Jon, Lori, or Lisa know that you have transferred stock, so that we may credit your account. **THIS IS THE MOST IMPORTANT PART!** *Tell one of us your name, the # of shares you sold, the name of your stock (i.e. AT&T or DuPont) & what the*

*stock is paying for (i.e. Dues).*

If you want to transfer to our broker, please call M & T Bank at 1-800-724-7788. Beth Emeth’s account number is AZD 961050 and the DTC number is 0443. If you have any questions, please call the Business Office at 302-764-2393 and we would be happy to help you.

## A Note about Contributions



We welcome all contributions. If you wish the contribution to be listed in *The Orbit*, there is a minimum donation of \$10. This also covers the mailing of ONE acknowledgment card. Please be sure to

include the address if the person(s) are not members of Congregation Beth Emeth. The card is mailed when the check is received.

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# Congregation Beth

## Learning at the High Holy Days

### *Themes of the High Holidays*

Sunday, September 15, 2019, 10:30 AM-11:45 AM

Join us as we anticipate Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur by exploring the liturgies and traditions of the High Holy Days with the Beth Emeth clergy

**Who By Fire—Unetaneh Tokeph** with Rabbi Yair Robinson

**Music of the High Holidays** with Cantor Elizabeth Flynn

**Sounds and Traditions of The Shofar** with Rabbi Elisa Koppel

### *Selichot—Songs of Peace & Justice*

Performed by Wilmington Concert Opera

Saturday, September 21, 2019, 7:00 PM—10:00 PM

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## Peanut Butter Cheesecake Truffles By Jamie Geller



### INGREDIENTS

makes 24 truffles

8 ounces cream cheese, softened  
1 cup creamy peanut butter  
1/2 cup powdered sugar  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract  
Melted chocolate for dipping  
Chopped peanuts for garnish

### PREPARATION

1. In the bowl of an electric stand mixer or with a hand mixer, beat the cream cheese, peanut butter, powdered sugar, and vanilla together until smooth.
2. Cover and chill until firm, about 6 hours or overnight. Once firm scoop out and roll into 1-inch balls.
3. Quickly dip into melted chocolate and top with chopped peanuts. Store, wrapped in fridge, until ready to serve.

### High Holiday Letter from the CBE Finance Committee

We hope that you are continuing to enjoy your summer season. Late in the month of September, many of our members will be focusing on the High Holidays and looking forward to experiencing services with Rabbi Robinson, Rabbi Koppel, Cantor Flynn and the High Holiday choir's music. This promises to reward us with an inspiring holiday season.

At the start of September, Beth Emeth will begin our new fiscal financial year. As in past years, 50% of your annual commitment was due by July 31, unless you made special payment arrangements. In addition, if you have children in religious school, the school fees are due prior to the start of classes, which is September 8.

If you have already made your payment, we thank you. If you haven't made your payment, please try to do so. If you haven't received

your High Holiday tickets by the first week in September, or if you are having problems meeting your financial commitment to Beth Emeth please contact Finance Committee Co-Chair, David Nekoukar by emailing him at [dnekoukar@gmail.com](mailto:dnekoukar@gmail.com) or Beth Emeth Executive Director, Jon Yulish by emailing him at [jyulish@bethemethde.or](mailto:jyulish@bethemethde.or); 302-764-2393 prior to September 20.

### Other High Holyday Learning Opportunities

*Exploring Jewish Ethics: Generosity and Gratitude in Judaism*, Tuesday, October 1, 2019, 12:00 PM - 1:30 PM. What does it mean when we speak of generosity? Frequently, we speak of the act of giving, as if to be generous, is to perform acts or offer gifts outside ourselves. But are we actually, only being "half-generous?" How do we respond when we are the recipients of generosity? What does Judaism teach us about being the recipient, rather than the contributor? How do we allow our *yetzer*, our inner being, to interfere with generosity, shutting down our ability to receive in blessing? How can what we do help us be more generous, as givers and receivers? And how does that help us serve the other? We'll explore these questions and more together. Light dairy lunch provided.

### Erev Sukkot - Dinner & Program

Sunday, October 13, 2019 - 5:30 PM, **Re-Entry Simulation** Dozens of Delawareans complete their terms of incarceration and reenter society every day, but adjusting to life outside of a correctional institution can be very difficult. The reentry process requires an individual to follow very detailed, and often onerous, procedures which can overburden those trying to reestablish their lives. While many of these procedures are well intentioned and have a purpose, we must recognize the challenges these individuals face on their road to a successful reintegration.

This interactive event is designed to place participants "in the shoes" of recently incarcerated individuals. The simulation exposes participants to the difficulties formerly incarcerated persons face upon reentering the community.

### Pizza-in-the-Hut

Join us on Monday, October 14, 2019, at 12:00 PM; bring an item for Joseph's Pantry.





The Congregation Family gratefully acknowledges the following contributions:

*"Nobody is ever impoverished through the giving of charity." ~ Maimonides*

### **RABBI ROBINSON DISCRETIONARY FUND**

In memory of Lynn Goldberg Schmidt from **Don & Barbara Goldberg**

In appreciation of the Caring Committee from **Don & Barbara Goldberg**

In honor of the marriage of our son Jonathan Shanus and Julia Turner from **Heidi and Steve Shanus**

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In memory of beloved father, Bernhard Haltenorth from **Judith B. Joseph**  
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Sunday, Sept. 29

Erev Rosh Hashanah Evening Service 8 pm—10 pm

Monday, Sept. 30

Tot Service 8:30 am—9 am      Traditional Service 9:30 am—11 am

Contemporary Service 1:30 pm—3 pm      Tashlich 3:15 pm—3:45 pm