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FROM THE RABBI

Esther Hugenholtz

Exposure

Exposure is a funny word, isn't it? It has both negative and positive connotations. The right kind of exposure can be good for one's career as an artist, writer, academic or musician. Being published, interviewed and receiving media attention. It seems like the way we get things done in the modern world.

Then there is the more critical aspect of exposure: 'over exposure'. When fame turns to infamy, when celebrity culture turns all-pervasive, when the public image consumes us. For those of us on social media, we can feel over exposed even without claiming celebrity status (except to our 236 Facebook friends!)

With exposure comes both growth and vulnerability. You cannot have one without the other. If you want to develop yourself as a human being and fulfil your ambitions (whatever those ambitions are), then you need to be vulnerable and expose yourself to risk. That's where the growth happens. Inevitably, there are moments of failure accompanied with that process and a need to confront that failure. Yet we also know from visceral personal experience that our sense of joy, meaning and accomplishment deepen when we face that vulnerability. We sometimes

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need to balance on the edge in order to feel alive. That's why some people practice extreme sports – the skydive, the bungee jump – in order to feel that rush that comes with risk, vulnerability and exposure.

Well, we Jews also practice extreme sports of a different, more sedentary type: the High Holidays. The High Holidays can after all, feel like a bit of a

marathon, especially if you are not used to sitting in synagogue for hours, being bombarded with strange words in a strange language with even stranger theological concepts. And to cap this all off, we then build these little ramshackle huts in which we eat and sometimes, sleep.

My son asked me to sleep in the Sukkah with him during Yom Tov. The weather was mild and I

thought it would be a fantastic 'mitzvah adventure' for him. We bedded down under the multi-colored twinkle lights suspended beneath the bamboo matting and saw the dark sky through our sukkah roof and the bright, full moon through the semi-transparent green tarp of our Sukkah's walls. Not an avid camper, I hadn't slept this exposed in decades as we lay listening to the sounds and sensations of outdoor sleeping: the traffic in the distance, the rustling of the wind, the song of the

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FROM THE RABBI *Esther Hugenholtz (cont.)*

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crickets. It was a magical moment and as we closed our eyes, I wondered at if and when it would rain. How exposed we would be. How I could protect my son. True to form, we were woken up in the middle of the night by a thunderstorm siren and I moved ourselves and our bedding inside and reflected on that choice: I have the luxury of doing that, of finding a warm and dry home. My vulnerability and symbolic 'homelessness' in the Sukkah is exactly that: symbolic. What if I had chosen to stay outdoors and tough it out? The next morning, we awoke in the house and looked out of the window to wet grass.

Exposure is a powerful force. It's a civilizing, humanizing impulse that helps us build bridges of empathy. It allows us to savor the moment, like the moment you rub an etrog to your nose and inhale it's unique, soapy aroma. It invites us to live more intensely. Sukkot is called 'z'man simchateinu', the 'season of our joy' not in spite of it subjecting us to exposure but *because* of it. Sukkot is a manifestation of an ancient dream: that we, as a human species, can embrace the elements, love the natural world not because we are trying to manipulate it (and destroying it as we go along) but because we can meet it on its own terms. Where we bring our love of humanity, of each other, of the

'Ushpizin', the guests we invite into our Sukkah, into the equation. As we move into the last days of the holiday, consider what exposure you welcome in your life. How our temporal vulnerability can speak to our more existential vulnerability and how we can support those who are vulnerable and be their 'sukkat shalom', their 'canopy of peace'. How we can engage in the project of 'tikkun olam' (repairing the world) that comes out of this Sukkot mindset, out of the ancient dream of a redeemed, kind, equitable, harmonious world – the world we prayed for on Rosh haShanah, the world we dramatically announced and envisioned at the end of Ne'ilah.

As we push deeper into the year 5779 and as Fall settles in with crisper mornings and cooler evenings, there is so much we can do as a community. What tikkun olam projects would you like us to see develop? Is there a new skill, relationship or leadership position that you would like to try out at the synagogue? How can each of us be instrumental in welcoming people into our community as well as connecting more deeply with those already within our space? And you know what? Sometimes it's OK to fail. I fail, we all do. Just remember: under branches and tarp, with the wind blowing through our walls, that's where the magic happens. Judaism is so wise and so awesome that way.

CHALLAH FOR HUNGER

Hillel students will be baking challot to help in the fight against hunger. Each challah costs \$5, and \$3.50 per challah sold will go to an organization fighting against hunger.

Baking will take place on **Friday, October 5**. If you'd like to order a freshly baked challah, we would appreciate having your orders in by noon that day. There's a link for signing up [here](#).

Also, if you cannot pick up between 11-2 PM on Friday, let us know and we'll do our best to accommodate!

FROM THE PRESIDENT

Kathy Jacobs

What a fantastic holiday season we enjoyed this past month! From the New Year's greetings of Rosh Hashanah to the solemnity of Kol Nidre and Yom Kippur, I felt so happy to see so many old friends and enjoyed the fun of making new ones. I appreciated the opportunity to engage in personal and communal reflection as we sought to be entered and sealed for a new year. These emotions were swiftly followed by the fun of shared meals and visits with friends for the days and evenings of Sukkot. As I write this, I've just enjoyed the closing festival days and evenings of Shemini Atzeret and Simchat Torah.

Last night as of writing this, a group of children and adults shared an evening of fun for Erev Simchat Torah. We marched all four Torahs to the accompaniment of guitars, drum, and tambourines while waving flags and dancing. While adults read from Torahs, the children decorated cookies and baked pizza for our evening meal. The kids made mini Torahs wrapping pretzel sticks with fruit leather "parchment." I was gifted with two of them by one young man who told me that one was written in Greek and the other in Hebrew. For me, intergenerational events like this are the most fun. What a fantastic holiday season!

This month, members will receive materials inviting participation in creating our endowment fund. As we open our second century, we are working to

build an endowment to assure the future of our synagogue for generations to come. To be clear, this not a campaign asking for participation by every member family. But for those members able to contribute to a fund through bequests or planned giving, we hope to create a safety net for our future.

The Second Century fund cannot replace the other funding that supports our daily operating expenses and the work of our committees. Your annual Fair Share contributions and the gifts you give to our funds, such as Tikun Olam, Talmud Torah, the High Holiday fund, and others are needed to support specific purposes and cannot come after the Second Century Fund. If you are not able to participate now, no harm. We appreciate all our members, regardless of their financial situation.

For those who can leave a bequest to the synagogue in their will, a specified amount or percentage of their estate, please consider making such a gift. If you can contribute in your lifetime through planned giving, that will also be very welcome.

Speaking of funds, later this month I will be hosting a reception for those members who have contributed to this year's High Holiday Fund. I'll be working out the date with the committee chairs at our monthly calendar planning meeting. Watch the weekly email for the date and time.

LIFE CYCLE EVENTS

Congratulations to **Curtis Braverman** and **Ava Liang**
on their marriage!

Congratulations to **Ben** and **Adriana Margolin**
on the Brit Milah of their son Maddox!

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Beverly Jones

High Holiday Thank You's

We could not make the High Holidays a welcoming, friendly event without the help of many people.

Thank you to everyone to who provided food for the Rosh Hashanah Oneg:

Donna Rodnitzky, Ellen Caplan, Esther Retish, Carrie Norton, Susan Enzle, Andrey Schneider, Janice Weiner, Diane Sunshine, Jeane Cadoret, Jane Zukin, Sue Weinberg, Martha Lubaroff, Beverly Jones, Doug Jones, Susan Lutgendorf, Nancy Sprince, Mary Milavetz, Cheryl Marks, Natalie Denburg, Leslie Fitzpatrick, Kathy Jacobs, Helene Lubaroff, Daphne Lison, Karen Charney, Sarah Frank, Linda Kerber, Lorraine Dorfman, Lea Haravon Collins. Thank you to Amy Charles and Shelley Goffstein for providing desserts for the Rosh Hashanah lunch.

Thank you to everyone who provided food for the Yom Kippur Break Fast:

Mary Milavetz, Susan Assouline, Janice Weiner, Karen Charney, Loraine Brenner, Mindy Russell, Jayne Sandler, Ellen Caplan, Kathy Jacobs, Diane Sunshine, Donna Rodnitzky, Martha Lubaroff, Beth (don't have last name), Jeanne Cadoret, Sarah Frank, Nancy Sprince, Sue Weinberg, Linda Kerber, Sonia Sugg, Karen Lipman, Naomi (don't have last name), Leslie Fitzpatrick, Nancy Goldsmith, Joanne Margolin, Peter Rubenstein, Helene Labaroff, Meadow Amster, Our apologies if any names were left out.

Thank you to Karen Lipman and Leslie Fitzpatrick for organizing child care.

Thank you to Nancy Sprince for ordering the floral arrangements.

Fall Welcome Event

Thank you to Jayne Sandler for opening her home to us, and hosting a very lovely fall welcome event.

We want to welcome those women who came to

their very first Welcome Event:

Abbie Katz, Phyllis Petchers, Stephanie Sharf, Helene Lubaroff, Audrey Saftlas, Katie Stack.

Our theme was All About Books. Here is the list of books that participants spoke about and recommended:

- Encyclopedia of Jewish Food, by Gil Marks
- The Invisible Bridge, by Julie Orringer
- Being Wrong, by Kathryn Schulz
- People of the Book, by Geraldine Brooks
- Secret Court, by Geraldine Brooks
- March, by Geraldine Brooks
- Lord of the Rings Trilogy, by J.R.R. Tolkien
- The Hobbit, by J.R.R. Tolkien
- The Nutshell Library (children's books), by Maurice Sendak
- Architecture of Loss, by Z. Oriya Dala
- Self Portrait with Dogwood, by Christopher Merrill
- Unbroken, by Laura Hillenbrand
- Once We Were Brothers, by Ronald Balson
- Saving Sophie, by Ronald Balson
- Karolina's Twins, by Ronald Balson
- The Trust, by Ronald Balson
- Dandelion Wine, by Ray Bradbury
- The Day Lasts More than a Hundred Years, by Chingiz Aitmatov
- A Man Called Ove, by Fredrick Backman
- Bean Town, by Fredrick Backman
- Us Against You, by Fredrick Backman
- The Other 1492, by Norman H Finklestein

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SISTERHOOD NEWS

Beverly Jones (cont.)

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- Four Perfect Pebbles, by Lila Perl
- Jewish Pirates of the Caribbean, by Edward Kritzer
- Poldark Series, by Winston Graham
- A Fine Balance, by Rohinton Mistry
- Sapiens: A brief History of Humankind, by Yuval Noah Harari
- Big Little Lies, by Liane Moriarty
- Tom Sawyer, by Mark Twain
- Nightingale, by Kristan Hannah
- A Gentleman in Moscow, by Amor Towles
- Middlemarch, by George Eliot
- The Hours, by Virginia Wolfe
- Havah, by Tosca Lee
- The Madonnas of Leningrad, by Debra Dean
- All But My Life, by Greta Klein

- The Plot Against America, by Philip Roth
- Mr Churchill's Secretary, by Susan Elia Macneal
- Man is Wolf to Man, by Janusz Bardach

More book recommendations came in after the event. We'll list those books in next month's Bulletin.

Winter Tea

Our next social event will be our Winter Tea, in either January or February. If anyone would like to host this event in her home, please contact sisterhood@agudasachimic.org.

Dues

If you have yet to pay your membership dues, you can send a check for \$36.00 to our Sisterhood Treasurer, Joni Caplan, at 520 Brookland Park Dr., Iowa City, IA 52246. Contact Joni at jocaplan@aol.com if you have questions. You can also contact Synagogue Administrator, Karen Brady at 319-337-3813 if you would like to pay by credit card. Your dues help us support synagogue projects throughout the year.

FOOD DRIVE



WILDERNESS TORAH

HARVEST HIKE

Sunday, October 7, 12-2pm

Meet at the Synagogue for Pizza after Cargill
Carpool to Coralville Hiking Trail

SUNDAY | OCTOBER, 7

9PM | THE PALACE POOL CLUB

Discover the connection between the
Biblical Sukkot festival and the harvest
on Iowa farms while exploring the
natural beauty of Iowa

SCHOOL NEWS

Sonja Spear

Hebrew School starts at last this coming Monday, October 8. I am looking forward to seeing the students, old and new!

I have heard that transportation has been a challenge for some people. I think everyone would benefit if we could organize a carpool. John emailed a form where you can list your child's school and whether you need or can offer a ride. I'll have the same form available on Monday at the synagogue. Please take a minute to fill it in!

Hebrew School is going to be a little different this year. Your kids are going to tell you that they are jumping, pointing at things, and spinning as well as singing a lot of prayers. It may sound like they're just playing. (In fact, I hope that it feels like play to them.) But there is actually a lot of research, training, and planning behind what they are doing.

I am going to try a new teaching method that is part of a movement called Onward Hebrew. It relies on a common method in second-language instruction called Total Physical Response (TPR) to teach vocabulary. In TPR the students learn aurally before they begin to speak or to read. For example, the teacher gives a command (in Hebrew) such as "point to the *siddur*" and models pointing to the prayer book. Students imitate her.

This method has many advantages for a supplementary school. It is active and physical. Students can point at things, hop to things, pick things up, dance with them, etc. Wiggly kids want

to be active after a long day at school. This is a good way to harness that energy for learning. Once a word has been introduced, it will become part of the active vocabulary in the class, even when the teacher speaks in English. So the teacher will retire the word "prayer book" and say "siddur" for the rest of the year. In this way, students will naturally build a Hebrew vocabulary.

Hebrew School begins on October 8.

Once Hebrew is in their ears, so to speak, students will have a much easier time learning to read it. In most language acquisition, people hear words before they attempt to speak, let alone read them. Kids learning to read their native language can

call on their knowledge of the language to help them. For instance, an English speaker sounds out the word prayer like this: "Pr – ay – er. Oh, I know, 'prayer!'" By hearing words before trying to read them, the students will find reading less of a struggle.

Finally, this is a method where students learn by imitating each other as well as imitating the teacher. I hope that it creates a happy, cooperative atmosphere in the classroom. After all, Hebrew School is the students' most intense experience of a Jewish community of their peers.

Once this method of teaching Hebrew takes hold in Hebrew School, I will use the Hebrew School students to help me introduce a few minutes of Hebrew in Sunday School. I expect to reach that point in the beginning of next semester.

WARM UP AMERICA

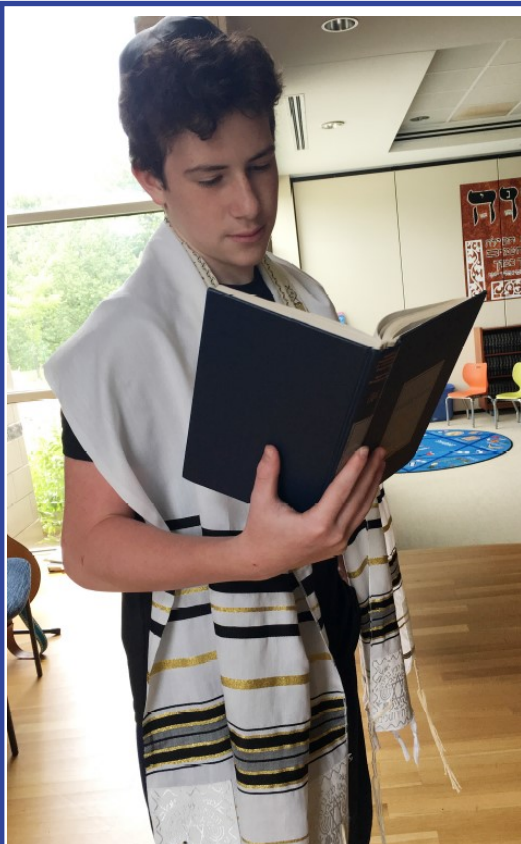
Constance Berman

Warm Up America will meet from 10:00 to noon on Sundays October 7 and 21.

SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE

Torah Portion	Date	Service Time	Service
Bereshit <i>(Genesis 1:1 – 6:8)</i>	Friday, October 5	7:30 p.m.	Bar Mitzvah of Ari Collins
	Saturday, October 6	9:30 a.m.	Bar Mitzvah of Ari Collins
Noach <i>(Genesis 6:9 – 11:32)</i>	Friday, October 12	7:30 p.m.	Mishkan T'filah
	Saturday, October 13	9:30 a.m.	Sim Shalom
Lech Lecha <i>(Genesis 12:1 – 17:27)</i>	Friday, October 19	7:30 p.m.	Mishkan T'filah
	Saturday, October 20	9:30 a.m.	Sim Shalom
Vayera <i>(Genesis 18:1 – 22:24)</i>	Friday, October 26	7:30 p.m.	Mishkan T'filah
	Saturday, October 27	9:30 a.m.	Sim Shalom

BAR MITZVAH OF ARI COLLINS



We invite you to share our joy
when our son

Ariel Collins

Is called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah

Friday, October 5 at 7:30 p.m. and

Saturday, October 6 at 9:30 a.m.

Kiddush luncheon following Saturday services



TIKUN OLAM *Martha Lubaroff*

Operation Warm

Tikun Olam has responded to a request from the Rotary Club to participate in their program called Operation Warm. We have purchased 5 boxes of new coats that will be given to Shelter House and the Domestic Violence Intervention Program. They are a combination of children's sizes and adult sizes.



“Pink Shabbat” program for October 12: Breast and Ovarian Cancer in Jews

Are Jews more susceptible to breast and ovarian cancer? What’s the latest on the genetics, risk factors, screening and prevention? What’s the role of surgery? Join our members Dr. Sonia Sugg, Director of the University of Iowa Breast Center and Professor of Surgery and Dr. David Bender, Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology, as well as guest Caitlin Reid, Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center genetic counselor, for an evening discussion followed by a question and answer session after services on Friday, October 12.

Caitlin Reid is a Genetic Counselor who works in the Holden Comprehensive Cancer Center at the University of Iowa Hospitals and Clinics. Caitlin earned her M.S. in Genetic Counseling at the University of Michigan. She is a member of the National Society of Genetic Counselors and was board certified through the American Board of Genetic Counseling. As a Cancer Genetic Counselor, she meets with patients and families to discuss their personal and family histories of cancer, and their risks for inherited cancer syndromes. She also discusses both the medical and emotional implications of learning about inherited cancer syndromes, and helps to determine if genetic testing is the right option for each person.



Sonia Sugg is a breast surgeon at the University of Iowa. She is Professor of Surgery and Medical Director of the University of Iowa Breast Health Center. She is an advocate of shared-decision making in the treatment of breast diseases.

David Bender is a gynecologic oncology surgeon at the University of Iowa. He is Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology.



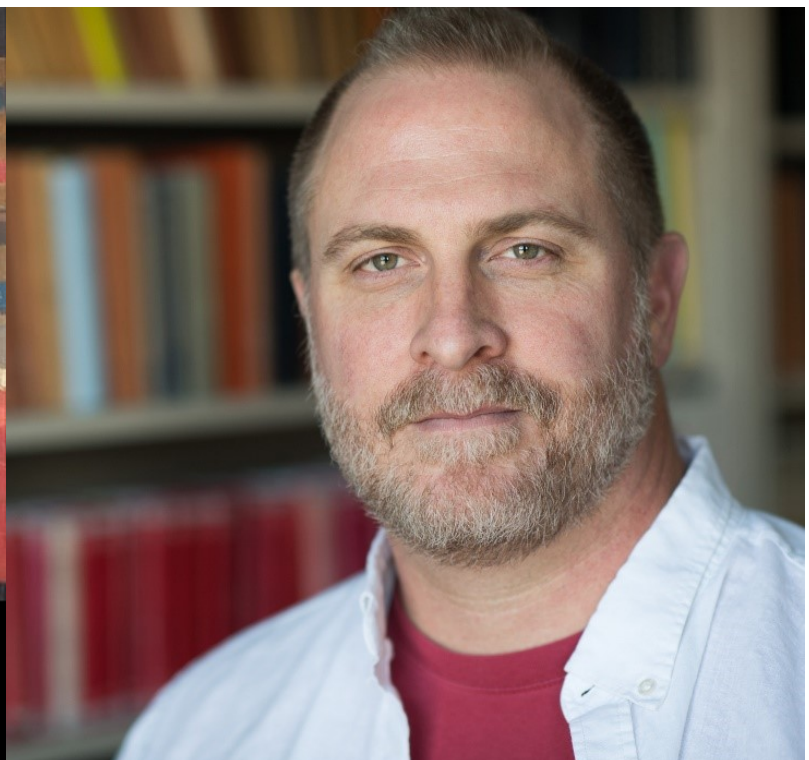
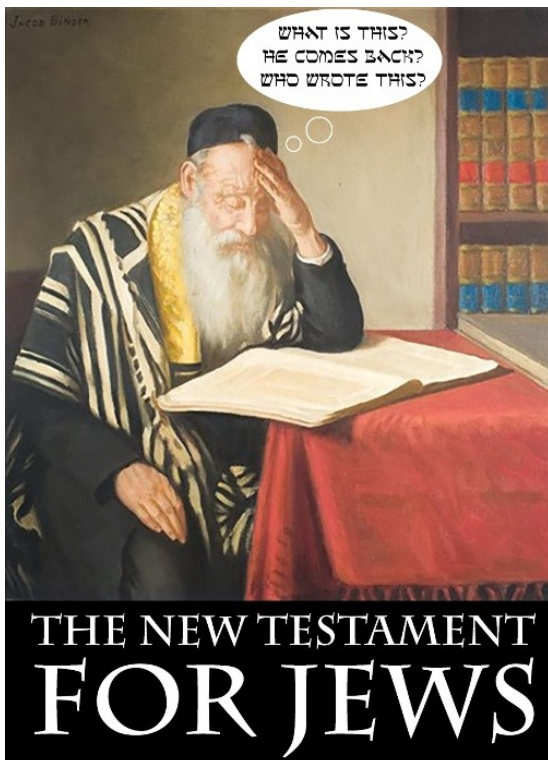
CARGILL SERIES

NEW TESTAMENT FOR JEWS A SERIES BY PROFESSOR **BOB CARGILL**

For millennia, Jews have studied the Hebrew Bible and debated its interpretation. However, the Christian New Testament has often been unregarded by the Jewish community, set aside as irrelevant or even hostile to the Jewish faith. A basic understanding of the New Testament not only opens a window of understanding into the Christian theological mindset, but also into the vast diversity of first-century Jewish sectarianism, and actually helps to inform Jews about the origins and practices of their own faith tradition.

Join Dr. Robert Cargill, Asst. Professor of Classics and Religious Studies at the University of Iowa, as he offers a six-lecture series titled “The New Testament for Jews,” and introduces the Christian scriptures in their Jewish context for a Jewish audience. All sessions begin at 11:00 a.m.

Sunday, September 30	Lecture 1: The New Testament Background
Sunday, October 7	Lecture 2: The Gospels and Acts
Sunday, October 28	Lecture 3: The Letters of Paul
Sunday, November 4	Lecture 4: The Non-Pauline Letters
Sunday, November 25	Lecture 5: Revelation and Apocalyptic Literature
Sunday, December 2	Lecture 6: The Canonization of the New Testament



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FROM THE STACKS

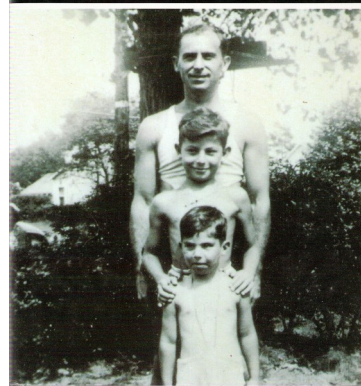
Dick Caplan

When I arrived in Iowa City as a young faculty member in the summer of 1961, I soon heard of a recent faculty member of the UI's already-acclaimed Writer's Workshop named Philip Roth, who had taught here for one or two years but left just preceding my arrival. His local fame (read: notoriety) came from an article he'd published in Esquire magazine that raised hell with the sleepy, boorish, nothing-to-do town of Iowa City.

At about that time I read his [Goodbye, Columbus](#) and later [Portnoy's Complaint](#), and decided that, although it hadn't shown very much in the Esquire article, this guy Roth was one of those Jewish anti-Semites I'd learned about, although his interest and satire about sexual behavior was even greater than his contempt of many activities of "Jewish behavior."

Still later, after I'd read a few more things by and about him I decided that his skill as a satirical story-teller was aimed not so much at Jewishness as at hypocrisy, injustice, deceit, arrogance, mindless stupidity, and similar features that led him to shake his fist at God, while never disclaiming his own identity as a Jew. His ambivalence about "Jewish characteristics," as he seemed to view them, while shaking his fist at that Jewish God he could neither accept nor reject, was paralleled with his sentiments toward the big-city-Newark, and the father that spawned him. All that is beautifully told in his memoir, [Patrimony](#), published in 1991. His lifelong internal admiration for, but strife with, his father conflicts with his all-too-real need to care for that dying parent. Read it. It may help you address some of your own ambivalence. Find [Patrimony](#) in the Becker Learning Center at Bio/Rot.

PHILIP ROTH PATRIMONY A TRUE STORY



TEHILA HAKIMI EVENT



Tehila Hakimi, International Writing Program fall resident to speak at Agudas Achim oneg Shabbat, Friday, October 19

Tehila HAKIMI תהילה חכימי (poet, fiction writer; Israel) writes poetry, fiction and graphic novels. Her poetry volume מחר נעבוד [We'll Work Tomorrow] (2014) received the 2015 Bernstein Prize for Literature, and, alongside her graphic novel במים [In the Water], the Yehoshua Rabinowitz Foundation Prize for Literature. Hakimi received the 2014 Israeli Ministry of Culture Prize for Emerging Poets. She works as a mechanical engineer.



OCTOBER YAHREZEITS

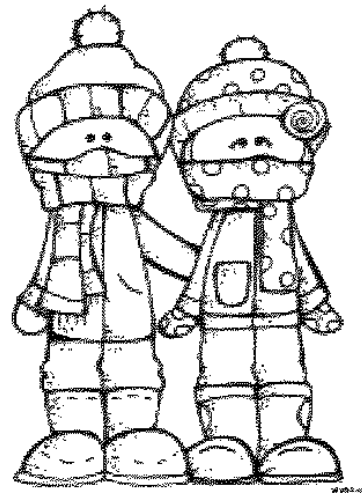
Simon Assouline	Sage Adams Hall	Leo Pliner
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Harry Canter	Dorothy Kanef	Anna Shulman
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WINTER CLOTHING COLLECTION

Winter Clothing Collection 2018 *sponsored by the Consultation of Religious Communities*

There will be a box in the synagogue's foyer to collect clothes. They are looking for new or gently used coats, snow pants, hats, gloves, mittens, scarves, boots, shoes, warm socks, sweatpants, sweatshirts, jeans, and Halloween costumes for kids.

Please bring your donations to the synagogue by
Sunday, October 7.



HEARTSAFE INITIATIVE

RICHARD KERBER MEMORIAL HEARTSAFE INITIATIVE

November 11, 1:30 pm - Agudas Achim Social Hall



WHY SHOULD YOU TAKE A CPR COURSE?

Every second counts in Cardiac Arrest. Did you know that irreparable brain damage can occur in as little as 3-4 minutes after cardiac arrest? Sudden Cardiac Arrest (SCA) touches us all: Anyone of any age, race and gender can suffer SCA, most often with no warning.

It is the # 3 cause of death in the U.S, more than breast, lung, colon and prostate cancer combined.

- 1 life every 2 minutes is lost to SCA
- 12,500 children experience SCA each year
- Most people die within minutes if they don't receive treatment

For these very reasons the American Heart Association (AHA) recently stated that there needs to be more bystander or community involvement in times of an emergency.

What if it were him? Your father or your brother? What if it were her? Your mother, your daughter? Don't be that person who thinks someone else is going to help! It is time to get involved. Know what to do!

What can you do in those vital first minutes to save someone's precious life? Sign up for Johnson County Ambulance's certified AHA HeartSaver CPR w/ AED course.

Because every second counts....

SIGN UP WITH JOHN AT THE OFFICE BY OCTOBER 11

secretary@agudasachim.org (319) 337-3813

OCTOBER 2018

30 Cargill Talk: New Testament for Jews 11am-12pm "What to expect when you are invited to a bar mitzvah" 1-2pm	1 Office Closed Shemini Atzeret Service; 9:30-11:30am Erev Simchat Torah Service & Celebration 5- 7:30pm	2 Office Closed Simchat Torah Service 9:30-11:30am	3	4 Calendar Meeting 6-7:30pm	5 Office Closed ARIEL COLLINS Bar Mitzvah Shabbat Evening Service 7:30-8:30pm	6 ARIEL COLLINS Bar Mitzvah Shabbat Morning Service 9:30am-12pm
7 Talmud Study Group 9-10am Sunday School 10am-12pm Warm-Up America 10am-12pm Cargill Talk II: New Testament for Jews 11am-12pm Wilderness Torah 12-2pm Intro to Judaism 7:30-9:30pm	8 Hebrew School 4:15-6:15pm	9	10 Hebrew School 4:15-6:15pm	11 Inclusion Committee Meeting 7-8pm	12 Office Closed Shabbat Evening Service 7:30-8:30pm Pink Shabbat Qoneg 8:30pm	13 Shabbat Morning Service 9:30am-12pm
14 Talmud Study Group 9-10am Intro to Judaism 7:30-9:30pm	15 Hebrew School 4:15-6:15pm Executive Board meeting 7-8pm	16	17	18 Ritual Committee Meeting 7:15-8:15pm	19 Office Closed Family Chavurah 6-7:30pm Shabbat Evening Service 7:30-8:30pm Qoneg Speaker: Tehila Hakimi	20 Shabbat Morning Service 9:30am-12pm
21 Talmud Study Group 9-10am Sunday School 10am-12pm Warm-Up America 10am-12pm Intro to Judaism 7:30-9:30pm	22 Hebrew School 4:15-6:15pm	23	24 Free Lunch 11:30am-1pm Hebrew School 4:15-6:15pm	25 Board Meeting 7-8pm	26 Office Closed Shabbat Evening Service 7:30-8:30pm	27 Shabbat Morning Service 9:30am-12pm
28 Talmud Study Group 9-10am Sunday School 10am-12pm Cargill Talk III: New Testament for Jews 11am-12pm Intro to Judaism 7:30-9:30pm	29 Hebrew School 4:15-6:15pm	30	31	1	2 Office Closed Shabbat Evening Service 7:30-8:30pm	3 Shabbat Morning Service 9:30am-12pm Children's Service 11 am

“As tiny scales join to form a strong coat of armor, so little donations combine to form a large total of good”

From the Talmud

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