Sixty-seven years have passed since D-Day, the end of World War II, and the mass murder of Europe’s Jews. The American men and women who fought Nazi tyranny and those on the home front who supported the war effort are often referred to as “The Greatest Generation.” News anchor Tom Brokaw said, following his trip to the beaches of Normandy, “I believe, it is the greatest generation any society has ever produced.”

Students at Greencastle-Antrim High School in Central Pennsylvania concur and honor all veterans annually at their Veterans Day program. Last fall, an idea was born to pay tribute to and honor not only local WW II veterans, but also the Jewish survivors who they helped liberate. Students in Martina Fegan’s Human Rights Literature course, a course on 20th and 21st century genocides, developed the concept of telling the story about the war against the Nazis and the war against the Jews.

Students helped locate WW II veterans who were part of the liberation of the camps, as well as veterans who had a connection to the Franklin County community. These veterans include Vern Baker, William Benson, Richard Gingrich, Richard Hamsher, and Paul Kriner. Eric Epstein, previously a Holocaust professor with Penn State University and an author of numerous articles and a book about the Holocaust, assisted in locating Ellie Chapman, a survivor who was willing to share her story as a hidden child.

Following her presentation, a group of students conducted interviews with five willing WW II veterans, completing another piece of the story. To the students’ and Fegan’s surprise, another unique piece of the story evolved. Just a few miles from the high school, they discovered Sylvia Galman Bonebrake, who lived in the Jewish East End of London and survived the Blitz. Students were involved in the interviewing process, the DVD continued on page 2
narration, and the writing of the companion book. “It was an amazing project, a real labor of love,” said Fegan. “At one point this fall, we were not certain we would be able to complete the project, because our grant funding was not released. As soon as we learned the funding was released, we finished the last phases of project.”

The film and a companion book, which includes the veterans’ and survivors’ stories, photographs, and students’ poetry and essay tributes to the military and survivors, debuted in a Premiere, May 1, 2012 at 7:00 pm at the Greencastle-Antrim High School auditorium.

Fegan commented that deciding the recipients of the proceeds was easy. The Wounded Warriors Project and the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum will receive all profits from DVD and book sales. This school year Fegan took 120 students to tour the museum and experience special one-on-one presentations by Holocaust survivors.

The entire community is invited to join with us as we observe the 75th anniversary of Kristallnacht on Sunday evening, November 10 at 5:00 pm.
The Jewish Federation of Greater Harrisburg
Cardozo Society Presents

A screening of the civil rights themed film
The Last White Knight and related legal discussion

In 2007, civil rights activist, Paul Saltzman, returned to Mississippi, decades after a violent run-in with a young Klansman, to talk to the man who injured him.

Prior to the film, Ms. Brownstein will offer a presentation on the legal liability of hate groups for acts committed by individual members and the participation and role of Jews in the Civil Rights movement.

November 21st 7:00 PM
Jewish Community Center 3301 N. Front Street, Harrisburg

CLE program precedes film beginning at 5:30 PM
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L’dor v’dor...

This week I had the pleasure of working with Isaac and Tori Levine, our new B’nai Tzedek advisors, who are taking the reins from the work of Stuart Gasner and Julia Frankston-Morris.

B’nai Tzedek is the youth philanthropy organization sponsored by the Foundation. The program provides an easy entry point for younger Jews to enter into the world of grant-making. The teens are asked to contribute $250 of their bar or bat mitzvah gifts to create an endowment in their names. The Foundation matches the contribution, immediately offering the youth a $500 endowment from which he or she can make distributions of interest and gains. As the student grows and enters his or her professional life, the endowment, started when he or she was only 13, continues and remains a vehicle to live a life filled with philanthropy.

In this way, we are promoting tzedakah and stimulating giving by younger donors, which will, hopefully, develop habits for the future.

Young Jewish donors are the crucial resource for sustaining the pipeline of our Jewish agencies and congregations.

The Jewish Community Foundation of Central Pennsylvania takes a multi-general approach to tzedakah. Donor advised funds usually have introductory minimums of $10,000. To attract younger donors, the Jewish Community Foundation permits younger donors to open donor advised funds with lower amounts. This is intended to make it easier for younger families to take advantage of the benefits of donor advised funds. It also says that we understand and care about the needs of younger members of the community.

Engaging grandparents, parents, children and grandchildren, the Jewish Community Foundation hopes to mobilize three or four generations of Jewish donors in family based tzedakah.

We are taught that EVERY JEW is counted and EVERY JEW has the responsibility, “each Jew is responsible for every other”. We try to make it easy for every member of the community to fulfill the mitzvah of tzedakah and live a lifetime of participation.

Call me if we can assist you. Let’s explore together how we can help your family, your children and grandchildren, your parents, be a part of our necessary work.
**AARP SAFE DRIVING REFRESHER COURSE**

For those of you who have taken the AARP Safe Driving Class three years ago, this will be the last ONE DAY – 4 HOUR REFRESHER COURSE given in 2013. The class will be given on Thursday, October 24, 2013 FROM 12:30-4:30PM. Since this class is concentrated, in order for the instructor to have your certification cards prepared ahead of time, when you register, you will need to have the following information ready:

- Name
- Address
- Phone number
- Date of Birth
- 8-digit Driver's License Number and expiration date

To get discount your AARP membership number YOU MUST BE ABLE TO SHOW A COPY OF YOUR LAST AARP SAFE DRIVING COURSE CERTIFICATE

Class size is limited to 32 people and the cost is $14 (check made payable to AARP) or if you are an AARP member you get a $2 discount. To register, call Cheryl at 236-9555 Ext. 3115

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**Notice of Reconvened Annual Meeting of the Jewish Home of Greater Harrisburg, Inc.**

On Sunday, September 15, 2013, the Nominating Committee of the Jewish Home of Greater Harrisburg, Inc. submitted a slate of Officers and at-large Board members for consideration and election at the Annual Meeting of the Jewish Home of Greater Harrisburg, Inc. However, because the quorum required by Jewish Home of Harrisburg, Inc. By-laws was not present, the Annual Meeting will be reconvened on Thursday, October 24, 2013, at 7:00 PM, in The Jewish Home's Spector/Schwab Auditorium, to vote on the following slate of nominees:

- At-Large Members / Two Year Term (serving through September 2015):
  - Walter Cohen, Esq.
  - Michael Silver
  - Denis Milke

- At-Large Member / Three Year Term (serving through September 2016):
  - Joy Douglas

- Officers / Executive Committee (serving through September 2015):
  - Elliot Stroko, Esq. – President
  - Carolyn Anner-Sakol, Esq. – President-Elect
  - Steven Roth – Vice President
  - Gerald A. Gorelick – Treasurer
  - Judith P. Geduldig – Secretary
  - William L. Adler, Esq. – Immediate Past-President

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York Jewish Film Festival at Frank Theatres

In what is perhaps a first for the 13-year-old York Jewish Film Festival, all of this year’s movies are in English. The annual event is known for offering thought-provoking films and speakers. And this year’s festival, to be held three Sundays in October at FrankTheatres at Queensgate, is no exception. This year’s offerings include “Nicky’s Family,” (Oct. 6), the inspiring story of an Englishman who saved Jewish Czech and Slovak children from the Holocaust, “Arranged,” (Oct. 20) a romantic comedy about arranged marriages, and “Hava Nagila (The Movie),” (Oct. 27), a dance-in-your-seat documentary about a song that has sustained a Jewish identity for 150 years while crossing cultural divides.

Holocaust survivor Werner Neuberger, who experienced a childhood rescue similar to that in the film, and Peter Rafaeli, a representative of the Czech Republic, will speak following “Nicky’s Family.” The fun continues after “Hava” with an Israeli wine tasting event at the JCC. Micah Halpern, an expert on all things Israel, will speak at the wine event and kick off the JCC’s Campaign for Israel.

All of the films start at 3 p.m. and there is a $10 admission charge. Tickets are available at the JCC, 2000 Hollywood Drive, and may also be purchased in the theater lobby one hour prior to each festival film. Trailers for the movies can be viewed at www.yorkjcc.org.

NICKY’S FAMILY – Sunday, October 6, 2013 / 3 PM

York’s 2013 Jewish Film Festival opens with Nicky’s Family -- the once nearly forgotten story of Nicholas Winton, an Englishman who organized the rescue of 669 Jewish Czech and Slovak children just prior to the outbreak of World War II.

Now 104 years old, his exploits would probably have been forgotten for he did not speak of them with anyone -- not even his wife. But a half century later, she found a suitcase in the attic, full of documents and transport plans. Today, many of Winton’s 6,000 people – many of them highly accomplished in a variety of fields.

With heart-wrenching footage, producers Matej Minac and Patrik Pass show how the courageous acts of one man continue to influence people from all over the world and continue to motivate them to perform good deeds many years later.

**Genre:** Documentary with dramatic reenactments  |  **Language:** English  |  **Country:** Czech Republic, Slovak Republic  |  **Length:** 96 minutes

**Awards:** Too numerous to list. | **Watch the trailer for this film at:** www.menemshafilms.com

“So inspiring and deeply moving, you’ll want to be part of this “Family” Winton turned out to be an extraordinary human being when it counted the most. (Director Matej) Minac brings Winton's scrapbook to life with notable artistry.” – The Boston Herald

“Anything that is not actually impossible can be done, if one really sets one’s mind to do it and is determined that it shall be done.” – Sir Nicolas Winton

ARRANGED – Sunday, October 20, 2013 / 3 PM

Other than being pretty and young, freshmen Brooklyn public school teachers Rochel and Nasira would seem to have little in common. Rochel is an Orthodox Jew and Nasira, a Muslim of Syrian origin. Because of their differences, their students assume they will be bitter enemies. But they also have something in common -- both are going through the process of arranged marriages with family pressure on the one hand, and the rejection of traditional values by the outside world on the other -- not to mention their personal dreams of finding true love. This sweet, funny and romantic movie follows them as they strive to be strong women in charge of their own happiness while keeping their deep religious and cultural convictions.

**Genre:** Romantic/Comedy/Drama  |  **Language:** English  |  **Country:** United States  |  **Length:** 93 minutes

**Watch the trailer for this film at:** www.youtube.com/watch?v=fP9tnjaXrDk

“A gem of a film, beautifully shot and perfectly cast.” – Mary Glucksman, Filmmaker Magazine

HAVA NAGILA (THE MOVIE) – Sunday, October 27, 2013 / 3 PM

“Hava Nagila (The Movie)” concludes this year’s York Jewish Film Festival on a high note. “Hava Nagila” is to music what the bagel is to food - a Jewish staple that has transcended its origins and become a worldwide hit. Bob Dylan sang it. So did Elvis, The Beatles, Harry Belafonte, Glen Campbell, The Muppets, The Simpsons and just about everyone else. (All are shown in the film.)

Follow the infectious party song on its fascinating journey from the shtetls of Eastern Europe to the cul-de-sacs of America (from the Ukraine to YouTube) in this hilarious and surprisingly deep film that uses the song as a springboard to explore Jewish history and identity and to spotlight the cross-cultural connections that can only be achieved through music – a premise that provides the perfect opportunity to commemorate October’s Daniel Pearl World Music Days. We will be dedicating this film to the slain Jewish journalist’s message of using the power of music to reaffirm a commitment to tolerance and humanity.

“Hava Nagila” and “The Movie” are much more than Jewish kitsch and Bar Mitzvah hora dances, the movie and the music encapsulate the Jewish journey over the past 150 years and reveal the power of one song to express and sustain an identity across generations and cultural divides.

**Genre:** Musical/Documentary  |  **Language:** English  |  **Country:** United States  |  **Length:** 75 minutes

**Watch the trailer for this film at:** http://player.vimeo.com/video/57187420

“Strap yourself in for a Hava-palooza.” – RogerEbert.com
In these times of fiscal constraint, the Jewish Federation has created a Wish List of items that we need and which, hopefully, can be donated by our constituents, either privately or through their business. Below is a starter list to which we will add/delete items, as necessary. We would appreciate items that are new or gently used and clean. Thanks, in advance, for your generosity.

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If you have any of these items or know who may be able to donate them, please contact Patti Bromley at p.bromley@jewishfedhbg.org or 236-9555, ext. 3209.

Many of you know Fannie Krevsky and her daughter, Helen Krevsky Wade. Both are excellent Mah Jongg players and are hoping to get more people in the community interested in this fabulous game. They will be at the JCC every Monday, starting October 7, 2013 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. and are hoping that you will come join them to learn or sharpen your Mah Jongg skills. You will need to have the 2013 Mah Jongg Card. If you are interested, please give Cheryl Yablon a call at 236-9555 Ext. 3115 so that we may be prepared for all those who want to participate.

Healing Hearts Family-Based Service - Meeting the Needs of Hurting Families

By Faye Hall, MA, JFS Program Director of FBMH

More than six years ago, the inspiration for a specialized family-based program was sparked by this agency’s adoptive families. These families were dealing with a lack of specialized services when they were struggling with their adopted child who was exhibiting severe and difficult behaviors. These parents were reporting that they felt desperate, isolated, and unprepared for the severity of behaviors of their adopted children. Without specialized training, professionals implied to these parents that they needed to improve their communication skills, love their child more, and increase home structure and discipline. Each of these interventions conveyed that the parents were the problem, and avoided addressing the mental health needs of the adopted child. From this belief, our Healing Hearts Family-Based Mental Health (FBMH) program was developed, then implemented 3 years ago.

Jewish Family Service was proactive in meeting the needs of their adoptive families with this service. A September 11, 2013 report by North American Counsel on Adoptable Children (NACAC) identified that a “coalition of adoption and child welfare partners have been raising visibility about the critical needs of some adoptive families.” This coalition would like to ensure services offered to adopted children and their families embrace best practices, are trauma-informed, and are provided by professionals who are trained in supporting children and their adoptive families.

All of our child clients have histories of early trauma and attachment disruptions and may have very disruptive behaviors. Parents facing a future of living with a child who has dangerous and frightening behaviors have few options to address the issues. Recently, NBC/Reuter’s investigated The Child Exchange, Inside America’s underground market for adopted children. This frightening but real Internet “exchange” offers ways for desperate parents to give their adopted child to other “parents” willing to take custody of the problematic child, as if children are “commodities that can be traded or discarded.” This is counter to the values of adoption itself.

If appropriate services arrive too late, parents may have withdrawn from the child emotionally, may be excessively punitive, and may threaten the child with removal, also known as adoption disruption. In essence, the child may become afraid of their new parents recreating environments similar to their early trauma and abandonment. Our family-based team works with families in all stages, from new idealistic parents to exhausted, hopeless parents. Each presents joys and sorrows as the team attempts to engage the parents in effective treatment, provide trauma psycho-education, and spark a parenting paradigm shift. The work cannot begin with the child until after the parents begin the paradigm shift - seeing their relationship with their child differently. Our team is available to the families 24/7 to respond to emergency situations. Without parental support, the child’s progress is limited and short term. We expect that the support of the team will provide this support. Recently, two clients lost their caregivers/foster care placements and are truly orphans for the courts. The team’s focus moved from treatment to helping find families willing to accept these children, in the hopes of supporting these children until stability returns to their lives. The work is intense, heartwarming and, at times, heartbreaking. But when parents and children accept the paradigm shift, and the real work can begin, it is truly rewarding.
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
Senior Lunch Program, 10 a.m., JCC, Program: Business meeting/ FREE Blood-pressure screening

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10
Senior Lunch Program, 10 a.m., JCC, Program: “What Are Your Medicare Options?”, 12:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
Senior Lunch Program, 10 a.m., JCC Program: “The Jewish Perspective” with Bob Axelord, 12:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 17
Senior Lunch Program, 10 a.m., JCC Program: Al Goodman’s Sing-along

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Gala at Beth El Temple Offers Program to Delight All Ages

On Sunday, October 27 at 6:45 p.m. in the Beth El Temple Sanctuary, a creative video presentation on our two honorees—Rabbi Eric Cytryn and Educational Director Bob Axelrod—will start off our gala evening’s program of tribute to two exceptional individuals. We are calling it “Oh, What a Night!” We will see and hear short retrospectives on Mr. Axelrod’s contributions to Beth El Temple over his past 18 years of service and on Rabbi Cytryn’s rabbinate here in Harrisburg over the past decade.

Tributes will be followed by a very special and very exciting musical program. The Malina Brothers team up to entertain us with the timeless and delightful magic of Broadway song. Maestro Stuart Malina, Music Director and Conductor of the Harrisburg Symphony Orchestra, is also an accomplished pianist, composer and arranger, 2003 Tony Award winner for orchestration of Movin’ Out, soloist and chamber musician. Stuart will be on piano to the accompaniment of his brother Joel. Joel Malina is a talented and versatile singer and performer. He is a member of the vocal octet The Tone Rangers and has been a featured soloist in pops concerts, several with the HSO, and in numerous benefit performances. Together, Stuart and Joel Malina will weave the magic of Broadway.

“Oh, What a Night!” at Beth El Temple will conclude at 8:15 p.m. with a dessert reception in the Arthur and Pearl Anne Rosen Sisterhood Hall. Tickets are on sale now at the Beth El Temple Office. Call 232-0556. Reserved seating $50. General admission $36/adult and $18/youth. Sponsorships are also available that include a pre-event wine and hors d’oeuvres reception.

“Oh, What a Night!” takes place at Beth El Temple on October 27. The entire community is invited to participate in the celebration.

Breadwinners

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Open 24 Hours/7 days a week for your convenience! Prices effective 10/4-10/17/13

Not all items available in all locations.
Early Learning Center’s Turning 3s’ Summer
By Becca Weisberg, Turning 3s Teacher

Summertime is my favorite time of the year as a preschool teacher at the Brenner Family Early Learning Center. The warmer summer days brings us ample opportunities to take the children outside to run around in the fresh air and sunshine. We look at the outside as a continuation of the classroom only without walls. The children enjoy exploring art outside too weather finger painting, coloring or “painting” the shed with shaving cream!

To help beat the heat, we spent many mornings outside involved with water play. The children had fun running under the sprinkler, pouring water over themself or a friend, or running into the play cabin during a rain shower, which is when the teacher takes the hose and directs the water on top of the shed and says “it’s raining its raining”! The children come running into the cabin and laugh in delight. Another favorite thing to do when it’s hot is to fill up the water table with ice. We have many containers that the children use to transfer the ice. The ice helps keep them cool and gives them a mini science lesson that ice melts when hot. We often enjoy ice pops to stay cool, too.

I feel very fortunate to have a job where I can watch children experience life. The smiles and laughter they have are priceless. I honestly think I enjoy summer as much as my kids do.

Registration for the March of the Living now open for teens and adults

The March of the Living is an extraordinary, unforgettable experience. In April, 2013, thousands of Jewish people, from countries all around the world, will share in a once in a lifetime experience when they march five kilometers from Auschwitz to Birkenau, the largest concentration camp complex built by the Nazis during World War II. The March commemorates Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day.

You can be there – along with over 10,000 participants who will be part of this historic event.

The Marchers will retrace the steps of the March of Death, the actual route which countless numbers of our people were forced to take on their way to the gas chambers at Birkenau. They will experience Jewish history where it was made. This time, however, there will be a difference. It will be a March of the Living--- with thousands of Jewish youth, and adults, marching shoulder to shoulder. They will participate in a memorial service at one of the gas chambers/crematoria, in Birkenau, which will conclude with the singing of Hatikvah, reaffirming Am Yisrael Chai—The Jewish People Live.

Following the week in Poland, the Marchers will spend a week touring Israel, the Jewish homeland—and will share the amazing experience of celebrating its 66th birthday with Jews from across the globe.

The dates of March of the Living 2014 are April 23-May 7. The trip is open to all Jewish high school seniors, whether or not they have previously attended Hebrew High. The year-long MOTL preparatory course offered at Hebrew High is a pre-requisite for participating teens.

There are also many adult participants in the March of the Living. It is truly an unforgettable experience for adults to share the two week program with 10,000 Jewish teens from every part of the world.

If you are a high school senior or an adult and are interested in the March of the Living, please contact Lillian Rappaport at the JCC, 236-9555, ext 3402. It is an experience that will stay with you for the rest of your life.

National Tour of Landmark Film Comes to Harrisburg Featuring a Live Performance of the Score by World Renowned Violinist and Pianist

The 1918 cinema classic, “The Yellow Ticket,” the groundbreaking film that explores discrimination in Tsarist Russia, will be presented by Chisuk Emuna Congregation on Sunday, November 17, at 7:30pm. The multi-media event will feature world-renowned klezmer violinist Alicia Svigals performing her original score live with pianist Marilyn Lerner to accompany the screening of this rarely seen silent film.

Remarkably progressive for its time “The Yellow Ticket” stars famed Polish actress Pola Negri, Hollywood’s first European silent film star. Set in Poland and Tsarist Russia, the film portrays a woman’s struggle to overcome adversity in a story of secret identities, heroic measures, and triumphant love. It tells the story of Lea, a young woman who hides her Jewish heritage to study medicine. Pushed towards prostitution to pay the rent, Lea is saved by a beloved professor with a secret of his own.

The film is a newly digitized version, created so that audiences can view it at the proper speed, in high definition, and with intertitles (title cards with text) accurately translated from the original German. Svigals and Lerner’s live performance adds a new dimension to a landmark movie about ethnic and religious discrimination, human trafficking and other social issues still relevant today.

Alicia Svigals, one of the world’s foremost klezmer fiddlers, has composed for violinist Itzhak Perlman and the Kronos Quartet and helped found the Grammy-winning Klezmatics. Her lush score for “The Yellow Ticket” was inspired by klezmer and other Eastern European folk forms, 20th-century classical composers such as Béla Bartók and Ernest Bloch, European café music, and contemporary improvisation. She will be joined by the exhilarating Canadian pianist Marilyn Lerner.

Directed by Victor Janson and Eugen Illés and filmed partly on location in German-occupied Warsaw during the last year of World War I, “The Yellow Ticket” was one of Pola Negri’s first films for Germany’s leading studio UFA and was released in the U.S. by Paramount in 1922. The film is based on Abraham Schomer’s 1911 Yiddish melodrama, Afn Yam un “Ellis Island” (At Sea and Ellis Island) which was subsequently produced on Broadway in 1914 in an un-authorized English-language version written by Michael Morton. “The Yellow Ticket” National Tour, organized by the Foundation for Jewish Culture, was launched at a sold-out performance in January 2013 at the New York Jewish Film Festival at Lincoln Center and has traveled to Vancouver, Miami, Philadelphia and Houston prior to its Harrisburg screening. The score is the newest commission from the Foundation’s New Jewish Culture Network and marks the first feature-length film composition by Svigals.

Tickets will be available at the door or in advance at www.ticketleap.com or by mail (check payable to Chisuk Emuna Congregation, PO Box 5507, Harrisburg, PA 17110).

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Lexi Sarah Weikert will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on Shabbat Lech Lecha, October 12, 2013. Lexi is an 8th grade honors student at Susquehanna Township Middle School.

Lexi keeps very busy all year round. Her passion is athletics – basketball and soccer, specifically. Lexi plays basketball for the Susquehanna Township Middle School Basketball Team, JCC basketball team, an AAU travel basketball team, and this summer she played for the JCC Maccabi basketball team in Orange County, California. She also plays soccer for CASA White Lightning soccer team.

When she’s not a participant, Lexi is a sports fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers, New York Yankees and Miami Heat. In addition to her love of sports, Lexi enjoys spending time with her friends, shopping and listening to music. She enjoys spending her summers with the JCC Travel Camp, attending basketball camps, and participating in Rosh Hodesh Girls. This fall, she plans to attend Hebrew High School and read about an initiative launched by broadcast journalist Ann Curry. For her Bat Mitzvah project, Lexi will become a member of Harrisburg BBG.

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Like so many families, Lexi saw the news reports regarding the shootings at Sandy Hook Elementary School and read about an initiative launched by broadcast journalist Ann Curry. For her Bat Mitzvah project, Lexi performed 26 random acts of kindness in honor of each one of the victims from Sandy Hook Elementary. A few examples of her Mitzvot are: In memory of Victoria Soto, age 27, a first-grade teacher, Lexi made cookies for her 7th grade teachers and wrote them thank-you notes; in memory of Grace McDonnell, age 7, and her love of arts and crafts, Lexi made craft bags and donated them to Caitlin’s Smiles. Lexi’s hope is to encourage others to pay it forward and bring joy into people’s lives.

Lexi is the daughter of proud parents Andrea and Steven Weikert and younger sister of Eli. Maternal grandparents are Dottie and Mike Mercurio of Harrisburg and Eileen Rubin Mercurio, of blessed memory. Paternal grandparents are Sue and Guy Weikert of Harrisburg.

LEXI SARAH WEIKERT
BAT MITZVAH
October 12, 2013

BETH EL TEMPLE
232-0556
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Minyan 7 a.m. daily and 5:30 p.m.
Sunday morning at 9:00 a.m.
Friday night Kabbalat Shabbat 6:00 p.m.
Shabbat morning service 9:15 a.m.
Saturday night mincha/maariv/havdalah at same time as Friday evening candlelighting time

Sunday, October 6: Post B’nai Mitzvah Program for teens and parents “Interacting With Your Adolescent”; 9:30 a.m.

“Welcome Back Barbeque” Congregational Dinner 4:30 p.m. Reservations 232-0556

Adult Education Series with Bob Axelrod, 4 Mondays in October 7:15 p.m.

October 7: “The Mayor, the King, Mr. S., Mr. W., Mr. R. and the President”

October 14: “Egypt, Chaos, and Democracy”

October 21: “There’s a Whole New World of ‘Here’s Looking at Ya”

October 28: “42 & the Other”

Wednesday, October 9: Book Club, 7:00 p.m. Dr. Shalom Staub and Dr. Nitsa Kann review “The Golem and the Jinni” by Helen Wecker.

Saturday, October 12: Bat Mitzvah of Lexi Weikert - Parashat Lech Lecha.

Sunday, October 20: Breakfast ‘n Learn, 9:30 a.m. Connie & Gail Siegel on “The Crypto Jews of New Mexico.”

Social Action volunteers at Habitat for Humanity 1 to 4 p.m. Contact Mark Sussman 439-6254

October 20 to November 1: Coat Drive to benefit local shelters—collection rack in Coat Room.
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Featured Speaker

Barbara Goldstein
Deputy Executive Director of Hadassah Israel

Barbara Goldstein is Deputy Executive Director of Hadassah’s Office in Israel. A former volunteer, she has been a member of the National Board, the Executive Committee, and National Vice President of Hadassah.

A past National President of Junior Hadassah, Barbara chaired Youth Aliyah, two National Conventions, and the departments of Hadassah Travel and Tourism, Jewish Education, Programming, Aliyah, and Soviet Jewry. She is a past President of the Southern New Jersey Region.

In 1973-74, Barbara lived in Jerusalem for one year with her family during the Yom Kippur War. She served as a volunteer in the Public Relations Department of the Medical Center working directly with the wounded soldiers, reporters, congressmen, and other dignitaries, and acted as their escort through Kiryat Hadassah.

Barbara was a member of the Cabinet of the American Zionist Movement and served as a Commissioner on the Joint Authority for Jewish and Zionist Education. She also proudly served as a delegate at six World Zionist Congresses in Jerusalem. Today in Israel, Barbara represents Hadassah on the boards of Hadassah Neurim and Meir Shfeyah, Ramat Hadassah, Keren Kayemet and the Prime Minister’s special committee on the Legacy of Theodor Herzl. Barbara is the widow of Hazzan Mordechai Goldstein who served Neve Shalom in Metuchen for 25 years. She is the proud Savta of 5 grandchildren, two of whom, Liat & Tal Muskin, served in the recent IDF Operation Pillar of Defense.