

Congregation B'nai Israel

A Congregation
Affiliated with the
United Synagogue
of Conservative
Judaism

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153 Years of
Consecrated Service to
God, Torah & Israel

August 2020 : Av/Elul 5780

women of cbi celebrate rosh chodesh elul

*Join Us on Zoom as we prepare for a Sweet New Year
with an apple carving demonstration and fascinating presentation
about bee hives and honey production with an Ohio Bee Keeper*

wednesday, august 19, 2020 7pm

An email link will be sent before the scheduled meeting time.

**THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE WOMEN
OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS**

Please RSVP to Miriam Beckerman: mesb@bex.net by Monday, August 17, 2020. After you RSVP, details on where to send your \$5.00 registration fee will be provided. These funds will be donated to "MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger", as our Tikkun Olam project for this program. Information about Mazon can be found at: www.mazon.org.

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Holiday Services at the synagogue will be
communicated via email. See pg 6 for info
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HIGH HOLIDAYS 5781/2020

With the holidays fast approaching and the news regarding Covid-19 changing by the day, no decision has yet been made regarding the opening of the building for attendance at High Holiday services. Regardless of whether personal attendance is possible, live streaming will be made available for all services. If it is determined that we will open for in-person services, the number of people allowed in the building will be limited in order to maintain safe distancing requirements. Live attendance will be limited to CBI members and immediate family only. No out of town guests will be allowed to attend due to limited space.

If you plan to attend High Holiday services a reservation is REQUIRED. Please call the office at 419.517.8400 to make your reservation and tickets will be mailed to you.



A Different High Holy Days Experience

We do not know at this time (mid-July) exactly what the High Holy Days at CBI will look like this year. Congregants will hopefully have the option of attending in person, with limited seating available, or 'participating' from home through livestream.

One of the changes that will be necessitated by the epidemic is much shorter services to enhance the safety of congregants. The maximum amount of time we should be in an enclosed, confined space with limited fresh airflow is 2-2 1/2 hours, according to guidelines we are receiving daily from Rabbinical/Cantorial organizations and the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism as well as multiple health and religious sources.

This is only one of many challenges we face. High Holy Days services usually last 4-5 hours. Even at this duration, our services have been significantly curtailed in the past nine years since I was appointed to CBI, through careful time, liturgical and gabbai management etc. Cutting services in half while still trying to maintain a semblance of what Judaism calls *מטבע של תפילה* - *matbe'a shel tefila*, the 'integrity of required prayer,' will be challenging. This is perhaps the only time in my entire clerical career spanning some 50 years that I can honestly say I am envious of my Reform colleagues whose services are generally much shorter than ours are, and who have little difficulty curtailing traditional liturgy.

Whatever the case, I would like to suggest that the overall goal of congregants' service attendance, whether in person or by live stream, should be what Judaism calls *כוונה* - *kavanah*, meaning 'prayer motivation, sincerity and intent.' This vital subject was discussed at length during one of my recent Zoom Adult Education programs on the great Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel. He wrote much about the tension between *keva* (fixed) vs. *kavana* (intent), in prayer and music.

One particularly challenging ritual we face this year is the shofar. The Talmud Tractate Rosh Hashanah 27b discusses the above mentioned *kavana* issue with the following illustration: A Jew who passes by the back of a synagogue on Rosh Hashanah, and another whose home is near the synagogue, happen to hear the sound of the shofar emanating from inside. Have they fulfilled the mitzvah/obligation of hearing the shofar on Rosh Hashanah? The Talmud concludes *מצוות צריכות כוונה* - ONLY if they had INTENT to do so. In other words, two people can hear the identical sound and one might have fulfilled their obligation while the other one did not, since we cannot coincidentally fulfill the obligation.

One thing I do already know at this time is that the shofar will not be blown from the usual place this year, neither the usual *me'ah kolot* - 100 times. (I hope Dr Zack is reading this article!) Regardless, who cannot help but be moved by that clarion call at this time of deep yearning in our lives? The shofar heralds back to the *akeda*, the story of Abraham, the first Jew's undying devotion to God as depicted in the Torah, Genesis 22, the (almost) sacrifice of Isaac. Genesis 22:13-14 contain some key phrases: *וישם אברהם את עיניו וירא... "Vayisa Avraham et einav vayar... Abraham lifted his eyes and saw a ram... He sacrificed the ram in place of his son and called the name of that place Hashem Yireh, as it is said to this day 'On the mount of the Lord there is vision.'"*

Had Abraham not lifted his eyes, who knows what would have happened? Some believe this area became the location of Jerusalem. 'Yeru' of the Hebrew name 'Yerushalayim' seems to derive from the Hebrew root 'yireh' or 'yayra'eh' as used in this concept. It is this concept of upliftment towards a vision of God that can carry us through the High Holy Days, and help us to endure these times we are experiencing, in the hope and yearning that it shall soon all pass.

May the rest of your summer be safe, healthy and peaceful as we close out another Jewish year!

Hazzan Ivor Lichterman

WE NEED YOUR PHONE NUMBER...

If you have disconnected your home land line please call the office with your current cell phone number. Thank you!

PLEASE LET US KNOW...

If you or someone you know is in the hospital or would appreciate a phone call at home from the Hazzan, please call the office at 419.517.8400. Due to HIPAA privacy regulations, hospitals do not notify clergy if a member is admitted.

YAHRTZEIT NOTICES...

If you are not receiving a yahrtzeit notice for a friend or relative and would like one sent annually, please call the office. We will need the English date of death.

JFS OFFERS FUNDING ASSISTANCE

Jewish Family Service has funding assistance available that may provide financial help for families or individual's emergency needs. Please contact Lee at lee@jewishtoledo.org or 419.885.2561.



Charity Begins at Home

In perilous times, it is sometimes in our universal best interest to assess what is truly important. We are bombarded on a daily basis through the media, social and otherwise, about what we should all be fighting against. Catch phrases and hashtags are utilized to simplify complex issues for a society based on instant gratification and minimization of deep thought.

As Jewish people, we are inordinately aware of inequalities based on faith, race, etc. As a culture and a religion, we have been around for thousands of years. We have endured despite large scale attempts to extinguish the light of the chosen people. Mankind has stooped to depths that defy the imagination in its cruelty. The Spanish Inquisition, the Pogroms, the Holocaust. We have been expelled from virtually every European and Middle Eastern country at some point in our history. We have been, and continue to be, irrationally blamed for all the evils in the world. Now when we finally have restored the Jewish state, we receive worldwide condemnation just for having the audacity to live in a small swath of desert surrounded by enemies who wish us nothing but ill will. It defies all basis of rational thought and factual understanding. Yet here we are in 2020 dealing with the same old growing hatreds.

There are many groups claiming victimhood these days. Some of it deserved, some of it contrived. Jewish people have always stood up in words and actions against racism and other forms of discrimination. Jews were at the forefront of the Civil Rights movement in the 1960s. Our own Cantor Lichterman stood up against a racist Apartheid system in South Africa. The peril of our people has clearly kept us in tune with the suffering of others. Tikkun Olam is the idea that the Jewish people bear responsibility not only for their own moral, spiritual, and material welfare, but also for the welfare of society at large. Unfortunately sometimes it seems that the welfare of society at large eclipses the responsibility to ourselves.

The idea of social justice in many ways parallels Tikkun Olam. Intersectionality is the belief that minority groups suffer similarly from discrimination and thusly are natural allies. Sounds like a perfect synergy with the Jewish philosophy of Tikkun Olam. The problem is that Jewish people are often excluded on the basis of the fictitious narrative of Israeli "colonization" and "apartheid" policies. Once again the Jewish people stand falsely accused. For the social justice warrior, facts don't matter. Enemies are based on feelings or appearance or group pressure. There are a few of the mass movement organizations that have misguidedly and unrelatedly singled out and criticized Israel. Anti-Zionism is part of their mission. That's hopefully more indicative of their leadership and not necessarily their supporters. This puts us as Jewish people in a difficult position. Although we are 100% supportive of human rights and against racism in all its forms, if we truly believe Am Yisrael Chai, how do we justify supporting organizations that outwardly oppose it?

The answer in part lies right in front of us. Jewish people bearing responsibility for their own moral, spiritual and material welfare is the first part of Tikkun Olam. If we don't stand up for ourselves, support our fellow Jews and the Jewish state as well as expose the prevarications of our detractors, who will?!

Dr. Corey Russell, President

SIMCHA TREE

The following leaf has recently been added to the
Congregation B'nai Israel Simcha Tree:



IN HONOR OF THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF
DIANA & JACK LIPSZYC ~ AUGUST 23, 2020

A Gift with Love from:
Brian, Debbie, Sarah, Matt, Emily, Ben, Michelle, Andrew, and Hannah

IN HONOR OF THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF
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A Gift with Love from:
Susan Richards, Diane & David Treuhaft, Lois Levison, Ellie & Bill Nijadlik

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A Gift with Love from:
Marlene & Arnie Remer, Anne & Jeff Bauer, Shelley Kahn, Sheryl & Jeff Levin

IN HONOR OF THE 50th ANNIVERSARY OF
DIANA & JACK LIPSZYC ~ AUGUST 23, 2020

A Gift with Love from:
Gayle & Bob Retske, Ann & Howard Rosenberg, Joan & Joel Levitan,
Susan & Mark Weinberg

ARE YOU RECEIVING CBI NOTIFICATIONS?

CBI sends out email updates and important information throughout the week.

If you are not receiving emails from CBI, please contact the office as soon as possible by calling 419.517.8400 or email Rhoda Miller directly at rmiller@cbitoledo.org.

CBI Dues Notice

Dues statements will arrive at your home in August as the CBI fiscal year begins on August 1, 2020. Monthly payments to your Visa, Mastercard or Discover can be arranged by contacting the office at 419.517.8400.

We appreciate your timely payment.



August Special Birthdays

Hannah Schwartz	August 9th
Andrew Mahler	August 11th
Harvey McGrew	August 20th
Karen Lieberman	August 23rd
Paulette Sherline	August 29th
Michael Tamor	August 31st

August Special Anniversaries

Susan & Steven Kaufman	Aug. 4th	35th
Sharon & Bobby Kripke	Aug. 10th	45th
 Doris & Buz Steinberg	Aug 15th	55th
 Diana & Jack Lipszyc	Aug 23rd	50th
Linda & Jeff Rosenbloom	Aug 24th	40th
Shelley & Tom Helberg	Aug 30th	40th

Mazal Tov

- Kim & Stuart Brody on the June engagement of their son Josh, to Meira Criddle. Proud grandparents are Gail & Lee Kwait.
- Doris & Buz Steinberg on their grandson, Joshua Steinberg, earning the award of Eagle Scout in June.
- Larry Gold on the engagement of his son, Samuel to Allison Rahm.

Condolences

OUR SYNAGOGUE FAMILY MOURNS THE LOSS OF
JEANNE F. PODOLSKY
Beloved step-mother of Michael (Leslie) Podolsky.

May the families be comforted amongst all who mourn in Zion.

CONTRIBUTE ONLINE

If you would like to make a contribution to CBI and are unable to call during business hours, you can make your contribution on our website: cbitoledo.org

Click the "Contributions" tab on the navigation bar and follow the prompts for Online Contributions. For any questions, contact the office at 419.517.8400.

Weekly Services Schedule for August

Zoom Services

Mon. - Thurs. at 7:30 PM, Friday at 5:45 PM

A link will be emailed at the beginning of the week.



Live Stream Services
Saturday, Shabbat
Morning at 10:00 AM

LIVE
STREAMING

A link to the Shabbat live stream will be emailed the previous Friday.

Due to the fluctuations in local Coronavirus cases, decisions regarding in-person services in our sanctuary will be made on a week by week basis. Please watch your email for details and guidelines.

Lulav & Etrog Set

If you wish to purchase a set for Sukkot, please call the office at (419) 517-8400 or email ctraugott@cbitoledo.org by Monday, August 31, 2020.

ORDER YOURS NOW
Price: \$50 per set





CBI Library News

Just like our congregation, the CBI library has been under "quarantine". Once our synagogue reopens, efforts to reorganize and revamp the library will begin anew. Until then, we are suggesting a few books from the *Moment Magazine* recommended list of "5 Must-Read Books to be an Educated Jew" as chosen by a variety of notable Jews who shared their own "5 must-read books". One copy of each of these books is currently available in the CBI Library.

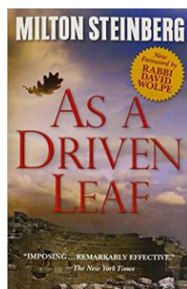
To access our catalog of books, go to: <http://www.librarything.com/catalog/BnailsraelSylvania>. You can look at our titles by tag (category), title and/or author. If you'd like to borrow a book, contact Cathy Sperling at sperlingcathy@gmail.com.

Remember, you can earmark contributions to the Library Fund!

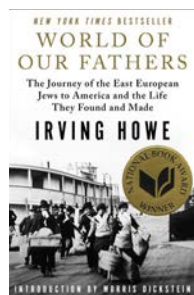
As A Driven Leaf by Milton Steinberg

Set in the rabbinic period, this deeply compelling novel grapples with what it means to have and lose faith. It centers on Elisha ben Abuyah, a Talmudic rabbi, who becomes our most famous heretic. Part of what sets Elisha on that path is when he observes a father telling his son to climb a tree and shoo away the mother bird in order to get the egg. This mitzvah, along with listening to one's parents, is one of two commandments with the reward to live long and prosper. So the boy climbs up into the tree and he falls and he dies. This sets Elisha off. He asks, "Where is God in all of this?" Who hasn't asked that question in a moment of crisis?

~ Rabbi Angela Buchdahl



The World of Our Fathers by Irving Howe



I wish this book was called A World of Our Fathers and Mothers—that would be a more accurate title. Irving Howe gives us a full portrait of our ancestors, the Eastern European Jews who came to America. We can't forget American Jewish life started as immigrant life. Howe reminds us of Jewish working class experiences in cities. He shows us the reasons for democratic socialism. I love his loving evocation of Yiddish culture. He reminds us of the Yiddish poets, playwrights and fiction writers who created art out of Jewish life.

~ Edward Hirsch

Survival in Auschwitz by Primo Levi

As a well-known Jewish author in Portugal, a country almost devoid of Jews, I'm frequently asked by those trying to understand the Holocaust which author to read first. I always reply Primo Levi. In this, his first major work, he tells of the suffering and horror he experienced in Auschwitz and—with moving detail—describes how he and his fellow prisoners desperately tried to retain their compassion and hope. A footnote (and lesson): Levi's manuscript was rejected by a number of major Italian publishers before being released by a small press. Its sales over the first few years were meager.

~ Richard Zimler



CBI, JCRC, and Christ Presbyterian Church invite you to participate in a dialogue to strengthen our friendship during these unprecedented times.



No Virus Will Keep Us Apart! Program via Zoom

Present will be Rev. Dr. Tom Schwartz, Rev. Lanie Sipes, Hazzan Ivor Lichterman, CBI President Corey Russell, Federation Director Stephen Rothschild, Federation President Rich Rusgo, and all of YOU.

Sunday, August 9, 2020 7:00-8:00 PM via Zoom

7:00 - 7:10 PM: Welcome

7:10 - 7:40 PM: Breakout into Chat Rooms hosted by friends of both congregations to discuss relevant questions

7:40 - 8:00 PM: Coming together again

A link will be emailed before the start of the program.

This program is in partnership with Hazzan Lichterman, the CBI Board of Trustees, the Jewish Community Relations Committee of The Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo, and Christ Presbyterian Church.

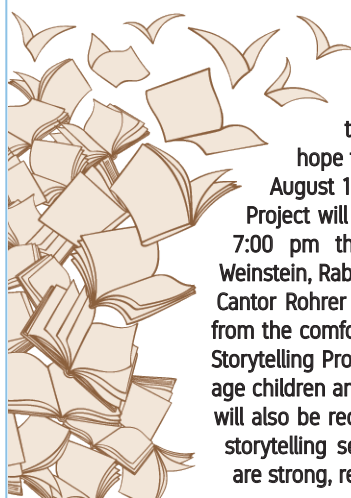
*Please join us for a wonderful
Toledo Jewish Community Event*

Toledo Jewish Storytelling Project

Sunday, August 16, 2020 7:00 PM via Zoom

A link will be emailed before the start of the program.

This program is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and is the result of planning from the Resiliency Committee of Jewish Family Service.



For the first time ever, four clergy members from the Jewish community will share a personal story or story from our Jewish tradition that inspires resilience and hope for the times we live in. On Sunday, August 16th, the Toledo Jewish Storytelling Project will be live streamed to your home at 7:00 pm through Zoom. Please join Rabbi Weinstein, Rabbi Shemtov, Cantor Lichterman and Cantor Rohrer and the entire Jewish community from the comfort of your living room. The Jewish Storytelling Project is appropriate for elementary-age children and adults alike. The one-hour event will also be recorded for later viewing. Additional storytelling sessions are planned. Together we are strong, resilient and connected.

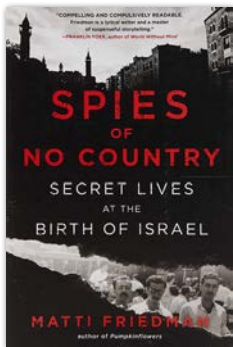
WOMEN OF CBI BOOK CLUB SELECTION:

"Spies of No Country: Secret Lives at the Birth of Israel"

by Matti Friedman

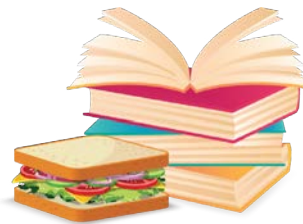
Tuesday, Aug. 4, 2020 10:30 AM via ZOOM

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE WOMEN OF ALL LOCAL
CONGREGATIONS



Please RSVP to Sharon Stein at
sstein100@gmail.com or Carol Richman at
carolrichman@msn.com. An email link will
be sent before the scheduled meeting time.

*Five copies available in the Toledo-Lucas
County Public Library; plus an additional
30+ copies through the Library's affiliation
with SearchOhio. One copy of the book
available at the CBI office for check out.*



Join us for
"Lunch & Learn"
via Zoom with
Hazzan Ivor Lichterman

Wednesdays from 1:00 - 2:00 PM

Dates & topics for August & September are TBD.

Watch for email updates.

A link will be emailed before the scheduled meeting time.

CBI YIDDISH LESSONS: Do you remember these?

"A BI GEZUNT" - Means, "so long as you're healthy". The expression means, "Don't worry so much about a problem, whatever it is. You've still got your health".

"KISHKA" - Means, intestines or belly. To hit someone in the "kishka" means to hit him in the stomach or guts.

Remembering Our Loved Ones

For many of us, one of the most meaningful parts of our services during the High Holy Days is Yizkor on Yom Kippur. It is at that time when we turn our thoughts to our loved ones who have left this earth. We reflect upon their lives, as well as the lives of members of our congregation, and family and friends. In addition, we take the time to formally recognize the Martyrs of our people, especially the Six Million who were murdered during the Shoah, and those who gave their lives for the state of Israel.

Each year, we print a Yizkor Book which contains the Yizkor Service, a list

of the synagogue's Memorial Plaques, and a memorial to the Six Million and Israeli victims. Not only is this book substantial and permanent, but those who wish may take it home for use during the year.

I urge you to take advantage of this opportunity, as a way of remembering those dearest to us, and at the same time helping our congregation. An order form is printed below.

The response last year was wonderful! I hope that you will participate this year.

Shana Tova - A Blessed Year, Hazzan Ivor Lichterman

The 5781 Yizkor Book - "In Remembrance"

The "IN REMEMBRANCE" section of the Yizkor book for 5781, includes a list of names submitted by our members and friends as personal memorials. A minimum contribution of \$18.00 per memorial name/per donor. Please return the form below along with your check by Friday, August 28, 2020. *If you wish to maintain your entry from last year, you need do nothing. The synagogue will bill you.*

Names should be printed the way you wish them to appear in the program.

IN MEMORY OF:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

REMEMBERED BY:

1. _____
2. _____
3. _____

Make checks payable to: Congregation B'nai Israel. Credit cards also accepted.

Save the Date Events & Religious School

SAVE THE DATE:

DATE CHANGE

WCBI BOOK CLUB SELECTION VIA ZOOM:

"Kaddish.com" by Nathan Englander

**Tuesday, Sept. 22, 2020
10:30 AM via Zoom**

This book club discussion will be conducted via Zoom. Those who would like to attend need to RSVP and an email link will be sent before the scheduled meeting time.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE WOMEN
OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS



There are six copies of the book in the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, and an additional 70 copies available through the library's affiliation with SearchOhio.

Please RSVP to Sharon Stein at sstein100@gmail.com or Carol Richman at carolrichman@msn.com by Friday, September 15, 2020.



Challah at Home with Jewish Toledo

Sign up to receive a kit with supplies you'll need to make challah at home. All you will need in addition are eggs and water. After signing up, you will receive an email with instructions, links showing you different braiding techniques, and information on pick-up or delivery. After baking, take photos of your challah and send them to hallie@jewishtoledo.org. Photos will be posted on the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Facebook page. We will reward prizes for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place, determined by most likes. Get ready to roll!

Free program - one kit per household. Any questions? Contact Hallie Freed at 419.724.0362 or hallie@jewishtoledo.org

Sign up before supplies run out:
<https://form.jotform.com/jewishtoledo/challahathome>



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THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE.
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Religious School Opening Day

**Sunday, August 30, 2020 at 9:30 AM
via Zoom**

We hope to begin our Religious School Year on August 30, 2020, however the health and safety of our students and teachers is of the highest priority. A link to the Opening Day Zoom will be emailed before the scheduled meeting time.

Because of the fluctuation in local Covid-19 cases, decisions on the ongoing format for Religious School will be made on a week by week basis. Watch your email for updates.

Please contact Kim Brody with questions.
KBrody@cbitoledo.org

Religious School Forms

Please watch your mail and email for all registration forms and yearly calendar. Completed forms are due on the first day of Religious School, Sunday, August 30, 2020.

Please contact Kim Brody with questions.
KBrody@cbitoledo.org

HELP SUPPORT OUR BITUSY & KADIMA KIDS
ISRAEL TRIP FUNDRAISING EFFORTS

HIRE A MENSCH

- Yard Cleanup
- Garage Cleanup
- Moving items to Attic or Basement
- Computer Help
- Silver Polishing
- and much more!



Contact Kim Brody at Kbrody@cbitoledo.org to hire a Mensch for household tasks.

The David S. Stone Religious School continues at NO COST to Families

We are happy to continue offering tuition-free religious education to all students of the David S. Stone Religious School

This is made possible through the generosity of an anonymous donor who has established a fund at the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation to pay for tuition to Congregation B'nai Israel and Congregation Etz Chayim students.

CONTRIBUTION LEVELS:

Minimum Contribution	\$10.00
* denotes B'nai Mitzvah	\$13.00
** denotes Chai	\$18.00
*** denotes Silver	\$25.00
**** denotes Double Chai	\$36.00
Gold Contribution	\$50.00
Platinum Contribution	\$100.00
Platinum Chai Contribution	\$180.00
Sapphire Contribution	\$250.00
Ruby Contribution	\$500.00
Emerald Contribution	\$750.00
Diamond Contribution	\$1000.00+
Memorial Plaque	\$500.00
Shabbat Prayer Book	\$65.00
Etz Hayim Bible	\$100.00
Tree of Life Leaf	\$100.00
Tree of Life Stone	\$1000.00

All contributions listed were made on or before July 17, 2020

Building Beautification Fund

YAHREIT:

Ryan & Tracy Schroeder
Richard Schroeder

Cantor's Discretionary Fund

IN APPRECIATION:

CBI & Cantor Lichterman
Angie & Jack Katz***

- PLATINUM -

Cantor Lichterman, In Appreciation
Michelle & Cary Kart

YAHREIT:

Hesel Cuznir
Benzion Cuznir
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Corey Russell

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IN HONOR OF:

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Hindea & Allen Markowicz, Special Anniversary
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Debbie & David Perlmutter*

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YAHREIT:

Deann Shapiro Roanne & Lannie Katzman**
- GOLD -
Leona Davis Soldering
Roanne & Lannie Katzman

Hiddur/Kiddush Fund

IN HONOR OF:

Jan & Tom Kasle, Birth of Grandson
Luann & Bill Garber**

IN MEMORY OF:

Michael McQuade Rhoda Miller

YAHREIT:

Minnie Remer Marlene & Arnie Remer**

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Boris Brauer, Beloved Father, Grandfather,
Great-Grandfather & Great-Great Grandfather
Eleanor Golding & Family

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IN MEMORY OF:

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Safety & Security Fund

IN HONOR OF:

Shelly & Tom Helberg, Birth of Granddaughter
Fagie & Eli Benstein**

Anne & Jeff Bauer, Special Anniversary
Fagie & Eli Benstein****

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

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IN MEMORY OF:

Jerold Gold Arlene & Jerry Russell
Fagie & Eli Benstein**
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Nancy & Gary Beren***

YAHREIT:

Morris Karp Marvin Karp
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Goldie Siegman, Beloved Mother
Julia Altman, Beloved Grandmother
Mervyn Russell, Beloved Brother
Arlene & Jerry Russell*
Bertha Schreiber, Beloved Grandmother
Andrea & Gary Urie**

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Lori & David Friedes***
Betty Smith Rusgo/Yaffe Family***
Helen Lesky Diana & Jack Lipszyc***
Mervyn Russell, Beloved Husband
Marlene Russell***

- GOLD -

Samuel Smirin Laura & Larry Smirin,
Sheryl & Josh Gold

- GOLD -

Dolores Smirin Laura & Larry Smirin,
Sheryl & Josh Gold

Samuel Schwartz Minyan Fund

Yahrzeit:

- GOLD -

William Sherman Alison, Sarah, Joshua,
& Jamie Sherman

Abe & Dorothy Steinberg

SKIP Fund

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

Kathryn Linver Doris & Buz Steinberg

Yahrzeit:

L.A. Miller, Jr. Rhoda Miller & Family
Sadie Bustow Ellen & Gary Petler**

Summer Youth & Activities Fund

Yahrzeit:

- SAPPHIRE -

Vivian Portnoy The Portnoy Family

Tribute Fund

IN HONOR OF:

Robert Axonovitz, Special Birthday
Sharon Stein, Special Birthday
Sandy & Chuck Traugott

Phyllis Diamond, Special Birthday
Marlene & Arnie Remer**

- GOLD -

Anne & Jeff Bauer, Special Anniversary
Friends of the Bauers

IN APPRECIATION:

- GOLD -

Chuck Traugott, Appreciation as Executive Director
Susan & Alan Flaschner

IN MEMORY OF:

Marvin Gantz Sandy & Warren Bookman
Jerold Gold Jo-Jo & Stu Goldberg
Nora Romanoff &
Eli Abramson***

Tribute Fund (cont.)

IN MEMORY OF:

- GOLD -

Jerold Gold Betty, Alan, & Steve
Benjamin

- GOLD -

Jeanne F. Podolsky, Beloved Step-Mother
Michael, Leslie, Emma,
Nathan, & Lucas Podolsky

- PLATINUM CHAI -

Marian Goldner Toledo Jewish Federation
& Foundation

Yahrzeit:

Sigmund Wiegler
Rose Katherine Wiegler
Mark Friedman
Elsie Liber Teena & David Liber***
Fred Wexler Mark Wexler & Barbara
Frankel-Wexler & Family****

August Yahrzeits

1	11 Av	Tillie Schwartz, Jacob Lacker, Milton Yuro
2	12 Av	Shalim Meylakhov, Bertha Zendel, Adele Striker, Abe Wilk, Lilyan Gould
3	13 Av	Gertrude Odenheimer, Morris Swartz, Sadie Lieberman, Maurice Zanville
4	14 Av	Helen Fink Burke, Ben Chasin, Fanny Skaletzky, Lillian Berkman, Robert Wachsman
5	15 Av	Rosalie Korman, Benjamin Swolsky, Eunice Freedman
6	16 Av	Bessie Weinstein, Samuel Smirin
7	17 Av	Hyla Taplinger, Jule Rusitzky, Judith Katz, Leon Becker, Helen Lesky
8	18 Av	Renee Quiroga, Charlotte Leibovitz, Tan Wengrow, Idah Fine
9	19 Av	Julie Lazar, Rebecca Kaplan, Shirley Liber, Hesel Cuznir
10	20 Av	Dr. H. Neil Karp, Max Sattinger
11	21 Av	Herman Goldner, Esther Miller
12	22 Av	Dora Roisman, Betty Smith, Eve Friedman, Julius Rosenfeld, Harry Garfinkel, Harry Petler, Gayle Kaback, Adrienne Silverman
13	23 Av	Joseph Strassner, Victor Alzfan, Barney Jacobs, Joseph Friedman
14	24 Av	Mickey Levy Sokobin, Richard Zanville, Anne Walker, Rose Hamerman, Jerome H. Fink, Seymour Greenspoon
15	25 Av	Sada Loebelson, Ida Cohen, David Kerper
16	26 Av	Barry Shenofsky, William T. Unger
17	27 Av	Minnie Remer, Abraham Beckerman, Marcia Grimson, Anna Mainwold, Sadie Bustow, Max Katz, Bessie Graf Rosenbloom
18	28 Av	Aaron Levison, Morris Karp, Joseph Chasin, Anna Phillips, Andrew Winter, David A. Fettman, Samuel Laderman
19	29 Av	Mervyn Russell, Goldie Sakheim, Rebecca Gittel Kastle, Elsie Siegman, Leona Davis Soldingier, Ira Levison, Arlynne Gold
20	30 Av	Julius Walker, Lily E. Baron, Max L. Cohen, Elizabeth Held, Deann Shapiro
21	1 Elul	Sadye Boss, Boris Brauer, Goldie Swartz
22	2 Elul	Morris Palman, Ruth Zimmerman, Linwood Miller Jr.
23	3 Elul	David Friedman, Zelda Batchko, Ira Goldstein
24	4 Elul	Ida Rosenbaum, Roza Stahl, Henrietta Rosenberg, Rachel Wajskol
25	5 Elul	Sarah Cooperman
26	6 Elul	Irene Kronick, Benzion Cuznir, Robert Wallick, Isadore Schall, Hyman Kigel, Elsie Liber
27	7 Elul	Stanley Leeper, Harry Zankel
28	8 Elul	Reuben Marenberg, Jean B. Schwartz, Philip Papurt, Manuel Ganch, Harry Gometz, William Hirsch, Goldie Siegman
29	9 Elul	Morris B. Singer, Faylayn Liber, Julia Altman
30	10 Elul	Mollie Leibovitz, Vivian Portnoy
31	11 Elul	Albert Perlman, Sam Mainwold, Dorothy Duckworth, Ruth Lepold, Henry Salzman, Sam Helberg, Max Steinberg, Fred Wexler



Jewish Living Center



Ask Dr. G Webinar:

Connecting with Grandchildren through Meaning and Fun

August 5 at 7 p.m.

40 minute seminar with 20 minute Q&A to follow

Deadline to RSVP is July 31 to registration@jewishtoledo.org

Kids who will help out without arguing. Teens who know how -and when - to speak respectfully. Children who are resilient when

they don't get what they want immediately. It's not a dream! In our fast-paced world, it feels impossible to take the time to teach kids these important lessons. Grandparents are perfectly placed to teach children how - and why - to become great people. Despite the challenges of physically distancing, grandparents can not only enjoy their grandkids, they can keep guiding and influencing them as well. Dr. G gives strategies for using the love you have for your grandchildren, and a little bit of technology, to strengthen those young people and your relationships with them!

Dr. Deborah Gilboa, Resilience Expert

We have been told to "reduce stress" and "avoid stress" so much that experiencing stress feels like its own failure. Deborah Gilboa, MD, aka Dr. G, is a parenting and resilience expert who works with families, organizations, and businesses to identify the mindset and strategies to turn stress to an advantage and create resilience through personal accountability and culture change.

Renowned for her contagious humor, Dr. G inspires audiences with her illuminating stories. She is a leading media personality seen regularly on TODAY, Good Morning America and is the Resilience Expert for The Doctors. She is also a contributor to Washington Post, The New Times, Huffington Post, and countless other digital and print outlets.

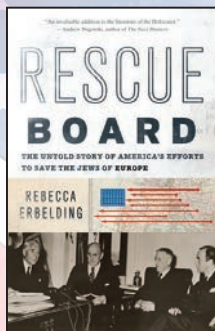
THE NORTHWEST OHIO JEWISH BOOK FESTIVAL PRESENTS:

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Book Festival 2020

zoom



Historian Rebecca Erbelding

author of

Rescue Board: The Untold Story of America's Efforts to Save the Jews of Europe

Thursday, September 3

7 p.m. Zoom virtual event

Registration by Friday, August 28

To register: registration@jewishtoledo.org



In *Rescue Board: The Untold Story of America's Efforts to Save the Jews of Europe*, U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum scholar Rebecca Erbelding tells the extraordinary unknown story of the War Refugee Board, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's unpublicized effort late in WWII to save the remaining Jews. *Rescue Board* is based on a decade of research, never-before-seen documents from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum, and interviews with survivors and their families.



Sunday

Monday

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Saturday

August 2020

2	NO Services	3	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	4	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom 10:30 AM WCBI Book Club via Zoom "Spies of No Country: Secret Lives at the Birth of Israel"	5	"Lunch & Learn" via Zoom Date/Time - TBD *7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	6	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	7	*5:45 PM Virtual Erev Shabbat Service via Zoom 8:27 PM Light Candles	8	*10:00 AM Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Va'Etchanan 9:39 PM Shabbat Ends
9	NO Services 7:00 PM "No Virus Will Keep Us Apart!" Federation/CBI/Christ Presbyterian Interfaith Program via Zoom	10	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	11	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	12	"Lunch & Learn" via Zoom Date/Time - TBD *7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	13	6:45 PM Executive Committee Mtg. 7:30 PM Board Meeting *7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	14	*5:45 PM Virtual Erev Shabbat Service via Zoom 8:17 PM Light Candles	15	*10:00 AM Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Re'eh 9:18 PM Shabbat Ends
16	NO Services 7:00 PM Toledo Jewish Community Jewish Storytelling Project via Zoom	17	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	18	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	19	"Lunch & Learn" via Zoom Date/Time - TBD 7:00 PM via Zoom WCBI Rosh Chodesh Elul Program *7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	20	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom ROSH CHODESH ELUL	21	*5:45 PM Virtual Erev Shabbat Service via Zoom ROSH CHODESH ELUL 8:07 PM Light Candles	22	*10:00 AM Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Shoftim 9:07 PM Shabbat Ends
23	NO Services	24	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	25	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	26	"Lunch & Learn" via Zoom Date/Time - TBD *7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	27	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom	28	*5:45 PM Virtual Erev Shabbat Service via Zoom 7:56 PM Light Candles	29	*10:00 AM Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Ki Teitzei 8:55 PM Shabbat Ends
30	NO Services 9:30 AM Religious School Opening Day via Zoom	31	*7:30 PM Virtual Evening Service via Zoom									1	*10:00 AM Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Va'Etchanan

***Be advised that scheduled services and events shown in this calendar may be cancelled or postponed. We will keep you informed by email on a regular basis with any updates.**

5781 High Holiday Dates and Upcoming Events

SAVE THE DATE

SEPTEMBER:

- 3 7:00 PM
NW Ohio Jewish Book Festival
Historian Rebecca Erbelding via Zoom
- 5 Chernow Bat Mitzvah
- 7 **LABOR DAY** - Office Closed
- 12 **SELICHOT** - Evening Service
- 13 9:30 AM
Religious School
KEVER AVOT
- 18 **EREV ROSH HASHANAH**
- 19 **ROSH HASHANAH** - Day 1
- 20 **ROSH HASHANAH** - Day 2
TASHLICH
- 21 **FAST OF GEDALIAH**
- 22 10:30 AM via Zoom
WCBI Book Club: "Kaddish.com"
- 27 **EREV YOM KIPPUR**
- 28 **YOM KIPPUR** - Office Closed

OCTOBER:

- 2 **EREV SUKKOT**
- 3-9 **SUKKOT**
- 9 **HOSHANA RABAH**
- 10 **SHEMINI ATZERET**
- 11 **SIMCHAT TORAH**
- 18-19 **ROSH CHODESH CHESHVAN**

Decisions regarding in-person services in our sanctuary, Zoom and Live Stream services for Shabbat & the High Holidays will be made on a week by week basis.

Please watch your email for details and guidelines.



USY USCJ's youth
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Mazel Tov to the 2020-2021 BITUSY Board



Adam Davis - President

BITUSY is off to an amazing start. Earlier this summer we elected our 2020/2021 chapter board. We are excited to welcome the new board members Andy Davis and Sam Stein as Communications VP and Israel Affairs VP. We are also thrilled to continue having Adam Davis and Baylee Mallin on the board as President and Social Action Tikkun Olam VP. Unfortunately, we will no longer have our amazing advisor Megan Miller. We wish her well and thank her for everything she has done for us. Over the summer, we have already had a couple Zoom programs and can't wait to get back to them in August. We look forward to start working with Kim Brody who will be taking over as our advisor. If you are interested in getting involved in our awesome USY chapter, please reach out to our president, Adam Davis at bitusyprez@gmail.com or Kim Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org.



Samantha Stein
VP, Israel Affairs



Baylee Mallin
VP, Social Action/Tikkun Olam



Andy Davis
VP, Communications