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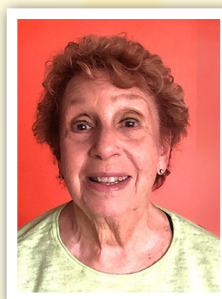
Chag Shavuot Sameach! חג שבועות שמח

TIKKUN SHAVUOT WITH



**FAGIE BENSTEIN &
JUDY WEINBERG**

**Sunday, May, 16, 2021
at 7:00 PM on Zoom**



"A Conversation Between the Biblical Ruth & Naomi"

*Erev Shavuot Services will precede the Tikkun presentation
and a dramatic reading of the "Book of Ruth" by Cantor
Ivor Lichterman and congregants will follow.*

SHAVUOT SERVICES

*In-Person & CBI Live Stream

DAY 1:

Monday, May, 17, 2021 at 9:30 AM

DAY 2:

**Tuesday, May 18, 2021 at 9:30 AM
Yizkor at 10:45 AM**

**Shavuot services will be In-person
and on the CBI Live Stream. In-person
attendance is limited to members
only who have adhered to the CBI
attendance guidelines. Please see
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We're Back!

In the Torah reading of this past Shabbat April 17th, Tazria-Metsora, there is a description of two sacrifices - a burnt offering and a purification offering that a new mother who has just given birth is obligated to bring to the Temple (Leviticus 12). This only occurs after her period of exemption from Temple attendance expires - forty days for a male child and eighty days for female. What is noteworthy is that neither of these sacrifices is a '*korban todah*' - a thanksgiving offering, which begs the question, why not? Isn't the most natural emotion of new parents one of thanksgiving in the case of a successful childbirth? Is bringing a healthy child into the world not one of life's most affirmative, miraculous experiences?

Rabbi Shlomo Riskin, Chief Rabbi of Efrat in Israel, cites the following explanation by Rabbi Naftali Berlin, famed 19th century dean of the Volozhin Yeshiva: "It is sadly not within the nature of most people to sustain our feelings of thanksgiving. Generally we are only concerned with what God has done for us lately, now, today. We all too easily forget God's many bounties of yesterday..." One of several Biblical examples of this he offers is that a mere three days after the miracle of the parting of the Sea and the great Exodus, the people complain bitterly to Moses about the water. Since a new mother cannot bring her sacrifices for 40/80 days respectively, she cannot be expected to have the same feelings of thanksgiving so long after the birth. It is highly likely that the chores and responsibilities of child-rearing may mitigate some of the initial joy and thanksgiving associated with the birth.

I am thrilled to report, as many of you are doubtless aware, that we are now physically open for Shabbat and Holiday services. We opened on Shabbat April 10th to much fanfare and have had steady attendance and have experienced inspirational services as reported by those in attendance. Conspicuous however is the large number of our regulars who are absent. Perhaps you have not been vaccinated or are still reticent about physical attendance after this long year of separation and fluctuation in Covid. For you, we continue to offer Livestream and Zoom daily services and worthwhile programs. We trust you will continue to avail yourselves of these myriad offerings that we go to great effort to bring to you. We also have not forgotten about our younger families with young children who might be unvaccinated (so far) and not allowed to attend. We are reviewing attendance policy frequently.

In our Jewish calendar we are now in the midst of Sefirat Ha'omer - the 49-day period we count from Pesach in anticipation of the climax of our counting - the 50th day - Shavuot on which we received the Torah. We have all suffered loss and deprivation during Covid. Yet, throughout this period I have always emphasized the positive, as to be a Jew means to be positive, to be thankful. After all, a Jew by definition means 'thankful.' The name is derived from Judah, fourth son of Jacob and Leah, so named by his mother because, as the Torah quotes Leah saying "*...this time I will thank the Lord.*" (Genesis 29:35)

Shavuot is a time of great thanksgiving, a perfect opportunity for us to renew our sense of appreciation and connection to synagogue and community, whether by physical attendance at Shavuot services including Yizkor on the 2nd day, by the Zoom Tikkun, or by the Livestream Shavuot services (Shavuot details are on the front page. Zoom/Live Stream instructions are on page 14).

However, as time goes by, some of the initial enthusiasm that accompanied our reopening may well dissipate, as described above concerning human nature. Therefore, I urge you to come now or as soon as possible. If you haven't reconnected, try Zoom or Livestream. After so long an absence it is indeed hard to revive enthusiasm, to feel the way we used to. Like congregations of all denominations around the world, we hope to "rebuild" and recapture some of CBI's past dynamism, even as we look confidently towards a glowing future in these latter days of Covid-19 into the summer. And next High Holy Days I hope to finally greet you all in good health and thanksgiving!

Hazzan Ivor Lichterman



Speak Up Now or Forever Hold Your Peace

Voltaire is credited with saying "Those who can make you believe absurdities; can make you commit atrocities." A quote that is most appropriate on Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day. This is one of the most difficult days for the worldwide Jewish community. Since the end of World War II, 57 years ago, the facts of the Holocaust slaughter are still unfathomable. It is unthinkable that human beings could be so inhumane as to perform mass murder on such an unprecedented scale. Psychological analysis may try to simplify it to "group think" or other such terms. To me, the depth and scope of the evil portrayed during that time defies all human comprehension. One thing is certain though. What happens once can always happen again. We always must be vigilant.

Society is struggling right now with issues and outcomes that could have a dramatic effect on our future. I would not downplay it as simple political rhetoric. It goes beyond partisanship. It goes to the core of who we are as Americans and as Jews. We sat in History class, during our youth, and learned the foundations of our country. We learned how it sprung from revolution so that we could establish our own freedoms that were deemed to be "inalienable and self-evident." The framework of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights are at the root of our daily lives. Ingenious in that it is not a replacement of the stone tablets of the Ten Commandments but rather a working document, which allowed for amendments. The framers knew it was not the word of God and it was not perfect. Neither were they and neither are we.

The Bill of Rights is the first ten amendments to the Constitution. There are many aspects of the Constitution and its amendments that are topics for lengthy discussions. Clearly not all topics for a one-page article. Let us simply look at number one on the list, freedom of speech. A topic until recently that was almost universally regarded as being at the core of democracy.

We as Jews need to be especially sensitive to assaults on democracy and freedom. Over the last few years, I have heard more comparisons to Hitler and Nazism than ever. It is disingenuous and insipid and belies some real concerns.

What has grown out from college campuses, infiltrated much of our younger citizenry and continues to grow is a movement to silence thought and speech. Those whose opinions that are not viewed as towing the party line are ostracized and marginalized. At times, they are outright shouted down. These folks are not preaching hatred. They are discussing facts and nuances to some complicated issues. To deny them their freedom of speech is well.....unconstitutional. There should always be room for intelligent dialogue between differing opinions. In fact, it is a guaranteed right. Terms like "cancel culture" and "woke" are catch phrases that may seem innocuous but cut to the heart of what makes this country great. This is the reason so many of our fellow Jews came to this country with just the clothes on their backs from shtetls in eastern Europe in the late 19th and early 20th century. They came for a better life, free from the vileness of dictatorial leaders who would slaughter them for being Jewish or even just speaking out. America is where they finally encountered unprecedented freedoms. Freedom to practice their religion proudly and speak up for what is right. They loved this country because they could appreciate it in a light much different from those who live here today.

Be wary of those that would try to silence one of the greatest freedoms guaranteed in our Constitution over 200 years ago. Rights that are still inalienable and self-evident. We do not need an Orwellian society with "thought police" and "group think". It is not what we are as Americans and Jews. Stand up now for what is right. In the words of Elie Wiesel, "We must take sides. Neutrality helps the oppressor, never the victim. Silence encourages the tormentor, never the tormented."

Dr. Corey B. Russell, CBI President

Report of the CBI Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee is tasked with nominating first term trustees as well as re-nominating trustees completing their first terms. Additionally, the committee nominates first term officers and re-nominates continuing officers. Trustees are eligible for two (2) three year terms and officers are eligible for five (5) one year terms.

Below is the slate of officers and trustees for Congregation Year 2021-2022

Officers for a One Year Term

Corey Russell
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Jerry Russell, Greg Davis, Judy Scheinbach,
Kim Strole, Stuart Goldberg

Nominating Committee

Chair: Bennet Romanoff
Committee Members: David Bader, Jeff Bauer, Rachel Chernow,
Fran Weinblatt, Howard Rosenberg

SAVE THE DATE:

Incoming Board of Trustees & CBI Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 13, 2021 at 10:00 via Zoom

Annual Meeting Special Awards

Please Join us on Sunday June 13, 2021 on Zoom for our Annual Meeting at 10:00 AM where we will award congregants the following special awards:

BOARD MEMBER OF THE YEAR

CONGREGANT OF THE YEAR

SAM SCHWARTZ MINYAN AWARD





Mazal Tov & Happy Birthday to
Leeta Nistel
on the occasion of her
90th Birthday
on May 12, 2021

May Special Birthdays

Neriel Bernblum	May 4
Elijah Bowden	May 7
Bobbie Shall	May 7
Leeta Nistel	May 12
Bonnie Swartz	May 31



May Special Anniversaries

Luann & Bill Garber May 30 45 Years

Special Birthdays & Anniversaries reflect the "0" or "5" year of the birthday or anniversary.

New Members

OUR SYNAGOGUE FAMILY WELCOMES NEW MEMBER
Tracey Liber

Mazal Tov

- To the Confirmation class of 2021. Confirmands are Andy Davis, son of Hope & Greg, Baylee & Danni Mallin, daughters of Gabi & Mike, Jacob Slutsky, son of Mindy & Ruslan, and Samantha & Nicole Stein, daughters of Sandy & Jonathan.
- Linda Steinberg & Dan Steinberg on the birth of granddaughter, Emerson Morgan Steinberg. Proud parents are Melissa & Sam Steinberg, big brother Hudson, and great-grandmother Jan Steinberg.

Todah Rabah

- Adam Davis for providing viola accompaniment during the 2021 Confirmation ceremony on May 2nd.
- Allen Zack thanks the Chesed Meals committee for the wonderful Pesach goody bags.

Condolences

OUR SYNAGOGUE FAMILY MOURNS THE LOSS OF
TEENA J. LIBER
Wife of David Liber, sister of Eileen Scharff, and mother of Amanda (Jeff) Doblin & Jason (Tricia) Liber.

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

**ATTENTION:
PARENTS &
GRANDPARENTS
WITH STUDENTS
GRADUATING
SPRING 2021...**



We will again be featuring our CBI family graduates in the June bulletin. Please send us the student's name, parents' names, where they are graduating from, and what they will be doing next. We need all information by **Friday, May 14, 2021**. Please email your info to gmallin@cbitoledo.org.



**CBI wishes all of
our members a
Happy Mother's Day**

Mother's Day is on
Sunday, May 9, 2021

The CBI office will be CLOSED

Monday, May 17, 2021	Shavuot - Day 1
Tuesday, May 18, 2021	Shavuot - Day 2
Monday, May 31, 2021	Memorial Day

Donating Religious Objects to CBI

We realize during this time that many congregants are cleaning out their homes. Please be aware that it is permissible to throw away old kippot. We would be glad to receive your old prayer books, tallitot or other religious objects for burial or disposal.

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.

This letter was written just before Pesach of this year...

"A love letter from me to my shul...Still more about the joy, than the oy"

Dear Corey,

Very soon we will be asking the question, "why is this night different from all others?"

How was this YEAR different from all others? Who could have possibly thought, one year and counting, we would still be living with Covid-19!

No doubt, this past year has been "different" in ways we could not have imagined, as individuals, family, shul family, community, etc.

I feel compelled to say thank you, from the bottom of my heart, thank you, for in spite of it all, I have so many, many blessings.

Ivor, first and foremost, huge Todah, Kol Hakavod, for navigating us, for ongoing minyanim, mornings, weekdays, Shabbatot, Chagim, and Wednesday discussions. You kept us together and connected in a way most of us needed, nurturing our confused, aching souls. For those in the hospital, care-givers at home, deaths, and shiva needs - souls aching even more! My hope is that, throughout this journey, we have been able to support and nurture YOU as well.

Corey, not easy being the president of a shul at any time, let alone through this! The huge, enormous responsibility of the behind-the-scenes efforts by the CBI office staff deserve huge shout outs of gratitude to Danny, Rhoda, Gabi, and Kim.

We have talented, deeply committed shul members (extended family), WCBI Rosh Chodesh women; WCBI book club (finally able to attend - YAY, retirement!); the Chesed Meals committee who show such compassion for those who have been and still are in need of Mitzvah meals (but, that's what family does - it takes care of each other!); Adult Education; fun programming (Quiz Night), etc., and more to come.

What I have learned, but always knew, and never intend to forget, is how much we need the shul and each other, how important we are to each other, how our shul connects us in so many, many ways, and sadly, how diminished we are without each other.

Just needed to say thank you, to all and for all.

One of the many blessings that has come to me personally, is connecting to my B'nai Israel Shabbat Shalom weekly calls. When I began, Eli z"l was still with me. I quickly learned what the meaning of loneliness is. You can be sure, I have received much, much more satisfaction and joy than I could possibly give. I have told them (my dear friends) you can take this any way you choose. I come with a lifetime guarantee, or life sentence. The bond created will indeed endure past this epidemic. The only time they might not hear from me is when I am in Israel (maybe).

This past Shabbat evening (March 19th) I attended the Chernow Bar Mitzvah. It was my first time returning to our sanctuary in one full year. The myriad of emotions were overwhelming.

When the Ark was opened, a floodgate of memories washed over me. We know that memories are the lifeline to the Jewish soul. I will be forever blessed and grateful to my shul. Corey, on a personal note, thank you for joining me in the front row. It was comforting beyond words.

Wishing all blessings of good health and resiliency. May we all go from strength to strength.

A zeelum Pesach,

Fagie Benstein

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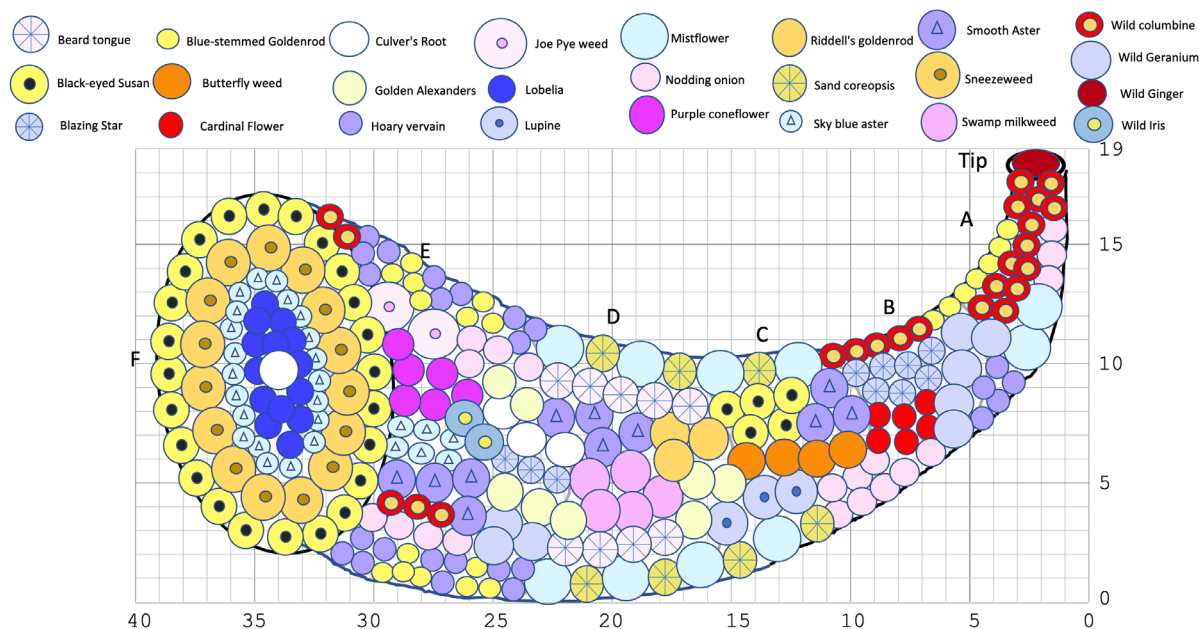
HONORARY TRUSTEES

Phyllis Diamond	Howard Rosenbaum
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CBI Sacred Grounds Garden: UPDATE

After 9 months of planning, the CBI Sacred Grounds pollinator garden is almost ready for planting! Thanks to a \$1500 National Wildlife Federation grant and the generous support of the CBI board, we look forward to planting more than 275 plants. The shofar-shaped design includes a backdrop of native shrubs and a handicapped accessible entrance area with a viewing bench. Watch it grow!

Want to be involved? Email Helen at hjmichaels1@gmail.com.



What is Shavuot all about?

Shavuot begins the evening of Sunday, May 16 through Tuesday, May 18

The holiday of Shavuot celebrates the completion of the seven-week Omer counting period between Passover and Shavuot. The Torah was given by God to the Jewish people on Mount Sinai on Shavuot more than 3,300 years ago. Every year on the holiday of Shavuot we renew our acceptance of God's gift, and God "re-gives" us the Torah. In ancient times, two wheat loaves would be offered in the Holy Temple on Shavuot. It was also at this time that people would begin to bring "bikkurim", their first and choicest fruits, to thank God for Israel's bounty.

Why do we eat dairy on Shavuot? There are differences of opinion (some quite charming) as to why it is a custom.

Some derive the practice directly from Torah, saying we eat dairy to symbolize the "land flowing with milk and honey" (Exodus 3:8) promised to the Israelites, or that "milk and honey are under your tongue" (Song of Songs 4:11). These passages, along with "The precepts of the Lord are... sweeter than honey" (Psalm 19:9-11) also indicate we should eat honey, which is customary in some communities.

The initials of the four Hebrew words in Numbers 28:26, which describe the sacrificial meal offering on Shavuot, spell מִדְּחַלָּב - 'mei-halav' (from milk), suggesting that dairy food is the acceptable meal for the festival. At Sinai, the Israelites were considered to be as innocent as newborns, whose food is milk.

Those of kabbalistic [mystical] bent equate the numerical value of the word "halav", 40 ('het'=8, 'lamed'=30, 'vet'=2), with the number of days Moses spent on Mount Sinai receiving the Ten Commandments and other teachings (Exodus 24:18). Others look to the mountain itself, which is termed in Psalms "mount of gavnunim" (68:15), meaning many peaks. They connect that description with the Hebrew word "gevinah", meaning cheese.

Scholars who trace all Jewish customs and rituals to practices common among various ethnic groups claim that spring harvest festivals characteristically featured dairy dishes, perhaps because cheese was produced during that season.

There is also support for the custom based on the spiritual development among the Israelites in the wake of Sinai. After the Torah was given, they were obligated to follow its laws, including those governing dietary practice. As they returned to the camp from Revelation, they could not eat the previously prepared meat, which had not been done according to the laws of kashrut [dietary restrictions]. Since preparing fresh meat would take too long for the tired, hungry Israelites, they took the dairy food that was readily available. Symbolizing modesty, dairy was also seen as appropriate for the occasion of receiving the Torah, which should always be approached with humility.

WOMEN OF CBI PRESENT: A Women's Day of Learning

*Please join us as we explore and discuss the many aspects of
"RESILIENCE"*

Sunday, May 23, 2021 10:30 AM - 2:30 PM via Zoom

Women's Day of Learning Agenda

- 10:30 AM **Welcome & Mimosas**
- 10:50 AM Tikkun Olam project:
"Women of Toledo Mentoring Project"
- 11:00 AM Opening Keynote Address:
"The Story of Ruth"
Rabbi Joan Friedman
- 11:45 AM Lunch & Learn:
"Women & Resilience"
Rabbi Aura Ahuvia
- 12:50 PM Exercise Break:
"Nourishing Mind & Body"
Sharon Kripke
- 1:10 PM Panel Presentation:
"Resiliency & Women in the Torah"
Rabbi Aura Ahuvia
Rabbi Joan Friedman
Rav Lisa Stella
- 2:20 PM Closing Comments
- 2:30 PM Adjourn



Keynote Speaker: Rabbi Joan Friedman

Associate Professor of History & Religion, College of Wooster

Guest Speakers:

Rabbi Aura Ahuvia

President of the Board, ALEPH: Alliance for Jewish Renewal

Rav Lisa Stella

Director of Religious Life and Education, Hillel, Univ. of Michigan

Guest Presenter: Sharon Kripke

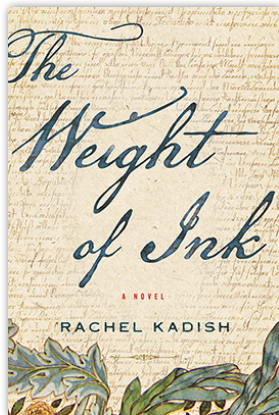
THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO WOMEN
OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS

RSVP to Miriam Beckerman: mesb@bex.net by May 14, 2021.

The cost for this day is \$18 which includes a box lunch
that will be delivered to your home.

Please mail your check payable to Women
of CBI to Sandy Traugott 4755 Parklands Dr.,
Sylvania, OH 43560.

Our Tikkun Olam will be a monetary donation
to Women of Toledo Mentoring Project



WOMEN OF CBI BOOK CLUB MAY SELECTION

"The Weight of Ink" by Rachel Kadish

Tuesday, May 25, 2021 10:30 AM via Zoom

Set in London of the 1660s and of the early twenty-first century, *The Weight of Ink* is the interwoven tale of two women of remarkable intellect: Ester Velasquez, an emigrant from Amsterdam who is permitted to scribe for a blind rabbi, just before the plague hits the city; and Helen Watt, an ailing historian with a love of Jewish history.

As the novel opens, Helen has been summoned by a former student to view a cache of seventeenth-century Jewish documents newly discovered in his home during a renovation. Enlisting the help of Aaron Levy, an American graduate student as impatient as he is charming, and in a race with another fast-moving team of historians, Helen embarks on one last project: to determine the identity of the documents' scribe, the elusive "Aleph."

Electrifying and ambitious, sweeping in scope and intimate in tone, *The Weight of Ink* is a sophisticated work of historical fiction about women separated by centuries, and the choices and sacrifices they must make in order to reconcile the life of the heart and mind.

Linda Beren will lead this program. It is not necessary to have read the book to join the discussion.

This book is available through the Toledo-Lucas County Public Library, as well as online through Amazon and Barnes & Noble.

Please RSVP to Sharon Stein at sstein100@gmail.com by Wednesday, May 19, 2021.

Jewish Lives, Jewish Learning: CBI Adult Education Series

THESE PROGRAMS ARE OPEN TO MEMBERS OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS

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

MUSICAL PROGRAM SERIES ~ PART 2



Join us as we enjoy this fascinating program

“Great Jewish Composers of the Enlightenment”

Hosted by Hazzan Larry Josefovitz
of Cleveland, Ohio

Wednesday, May 26, 2021

7:30 PM via Zoom

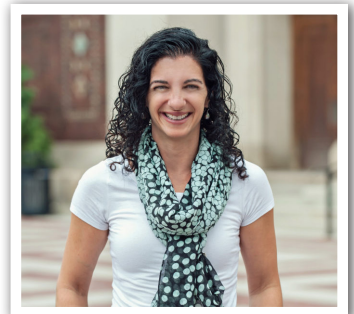
The 18th century gave birth to some of the greatest figures in modern history. In music we celebrate Bach, Handel, Mozart and Haydn. The Jewish world saw the establishment of religious movements still with us today, with the Baal Shem Tov, who created Hassidism, the Vilna Gaon, who opposed Hassidism, and Moses Mendelssohn, who took the position Jews could observe their unique faith while assimilating fully into European society. At the end of the 18th century and the beginning of the 19th, three Jewish composers were born who made enduring contributions to Western music: Giacomo Meyerbeer (1791-1864), Jacques Fromental Halevy (1799-1862), and Felix Mendelssohn (1809-1847), the grandson of the Jewish philosopher.

We will explore the story of their Jewish identity at a confusing time of social change and also enjoy some of their outstanding music.

SAVE THE DATE:

**PLEASE JOIN US
AS WE WELCOME
AUTHOR &
PROFESSOR**

**Kirsten Lise
Fermaglich**

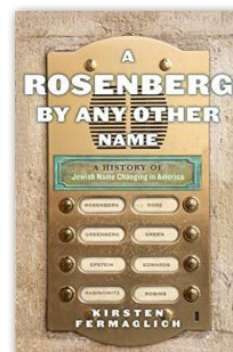


Kirsten Fermaglich teaches history and Jewish Studies at Michigan State University. She has written about American Holocaust memory and Betty Friedan. She is co-editor of the journal *American Jewish History*. Her first book, *American Dreams and Nazi Nightmares* (Brandeis University Press, 2006), looked at secular Jewish intellectuals' uses of the Holocaust in the early 1960s. She also co-edited, with Lisa Fine, the Norton Critical Edition of Betty Friedan's *The Feminine Mystique* (2013).

Sunday, June 6, 2021 10:30 AM via Zoom

She will discuss her Popular Book

“A Rosenberg By Any Other Name: A History of Jewish Name Changing in America”



Would clothing designer Ralph Lauren have been as successful if he had retained his original name of Ralph Lipschitz? Some of the popular stories of name mix-ups at Ellis Island may not be true. Our speaker dispels popular lore on Jewish name changes by looking closely at over one hundred years of name change petitions. *A Rosenberg by Any Other Name* demonstrates how historical debates about immigration, antisemitism, race, class mobility, gender and family, the boundaries of the Jewish community, and the power of government are reshaped when name changing becomes part of the conversation.

Religious School & Youth Activities

Notes from our Principal

Mazel tov to the Confirmation class of 2021 and their families! This year's confirmation ceremony will be held on May 2nd at 10:30 AM. Confirmants are Andy Davis, son of Hope & Greg, Baylee & Danni Mallin, daughters of Gabi & Mike, Jacob Slutsky, son of Mindy & Ruslan and Samantha & Nicole Stein, daughters of Sandy & Jonathan.

During the ceremony, the confirmants will present personal speeches on what Judaism means to them and how they plan to continue with Jewish traditions and values as they move into adulthood. They will also read the 10 Commandments and the 13 Principles, sing "Shema", "Ani-Ma'Amin", and "Hatikva". Cantor Lichterman and CBI President, Corey Russell will present prepared remarks, prayers and inspirational words to the confirmants and their families.

Families are invited to attend in-person and everyone else is encouraged to join the ceremony through the CBI live stream.

This year has been a challenge for all of us, but we know the students will do an incredible job. Todah Rabah to Adam Davis for playing music for the ceremony. We are looking forward to the Confirmants participation in the Israel trip postponed until June of 2022.

Kim Brody, Principal, David S. Stone Religious School

Fred Muler to become a Bar Mitzvah at Congregation B'nai Israel on May 22, 2021

Fred Muler will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah at Congregation B'nai Israel on May 22, 2021 at 5pm. Freddy is the son of Andreia Mahler-Beilis and Dr. Jeffrey Muler of Sylvania, Ohio. He is the grandson of Rola and the late Fred Mahler-Beilis of Bucharest, Romania and Bety and Henry Muler of Boston, Massachusetts.



Freddy is a 7th grader at Maumee Valley Country Day School where he has studied since he was three years old. He loves to learn new things and treasures all the friends he has made over the years. He is a swimmer with Sylvania Tsunami and loves basketball and sports video games. Freddy also enjoys playing piano and listening to music.

Freddy and his parents would like to thank Cantor Lichterman for his teaching, guidance, and patience. With boundless love, Freddy's parents invite you to share their pride for their son's accomplishments and the joy of continuing the traditions of our ancestors.

David S. Stone Religious School May 2021

2	Sunday	RS (Grades K-7) 9:30-10:10 AM Confirmation Ceremony 10:30 AM
5	Wednesday	RS 4:15-5:45 PM
12	Wednesday	RS 4:15-5:45 PM
19	Wednesday	RS 4:15-5:45 PM
26	Wednesday	RS 4:15-5:45 PM



USY USCJ's youth movement

BITUSY

Lounge Night LIVE

Wednesday, May 12, 2021 6:30 - 7:30 PM

This is an in-person program. Lounge Night will be held outside.

BITUSY Lounge Night on April 14, 2021 was a "Boy's Night Out" for USY members, Adam Davis, Aaron Smith, Andy Davis, Cobin Katz, and Aidan Mahoney.



This was the first time the USYers were able to meet in person since the pandemic began last March. After a competitive game of basketball, they chilled out with snacks and good conversation.

CBI YIDDISH LESSONS: Do you remember these?

"Ferblunjit" - means lost or mixed up.

"Fercockt" - means all messed up.

"Ferdrayt" - means dizzy or confused.

"Farpitzs" - means all dressed up.

"Fermisht" - means all shook up as in an acute disturbance.

"Fershlugina" - means beaten up, messed up, no good.

"Fershtinkiner" - means a stinker, a louse.

Contributions

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

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Building Beautification Fund

YAHREIT:

William Schroeder Richard Schroeder

Cantor's Discretionary Fund

IN HONOR OF:

Fagie Benstein, Special Birthday
Bonnie Ross

The Birth of Delman Grandson
The Birth of Weisman Grandson
Nancy & Richard Zerner**

Jan & Cantor Ivor Lichterman, Special Anniversary
Irina & Greg Zurov
Selma Master
Fran & Chuck Weinblatt**
Cindy & Dan Becker**
Sandy & Chuck Traugott**
Rhoda Miller**
Fagie Benstein****
Ann & Howard Rosenberg****

- PLATINUM -

Jan & Cantor Ivor Lichterman, Special Anniversary
Curtis Mae Jones

IN APPRECIATION:

In Appreciation of the Chesed Committee
Shirley Tochtermann***

- GOLD -

In Appreciation of the Chesed Committee
Shirley Gerber

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

Selma Master, Speedy Recovery
Bonnie Ross

Cantor's Discretionary Fund (cont.)

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

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Teena Liber Nancy & Rick Zerner**

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Jan Steinberg & Family****

- GOLD -

Gail Cousino Ron Cousino & Marna Berlekamp

- GOLD -

Gail Cousino Shirley Gerber

- GOLD -

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- GOLD -

Marlene Weisman & Pauline Hening
Ira Weisman

- PLATINUM -

Ervine Frankel Nikki & Jon Frankel

Harry Gometz Fund

IN HONOR OF:

The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Chernow
Harriet & Marty Davis**

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YAHREIT:

- GOLD -
Freida Williams Paula & Ron Creed

Katz Sanctuary Fund

IN HONOR OF:

Richard Schroeder, Special Birthday
Irina & Greg Zurov

YAHREIT:

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Sherwin & Naomi Kripke Fund

IN MEMORY OF:

Teena Liber
Rhoda Miller
Joanie & Larry Kripke**

Sherwin & Naomi Kripke Fund (cont.)

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Religious School Fund

IN HONOR OF:

Fagie Benstein, Special Birthday
Marlene Russell
The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Chernow
Arlene & Jerry Russell*
Baylee & Danni Mallin Confirmation
Cindy & Dan Becker**
Andy Davis Confirmation
Gail & Lee Kwait**

IN APPRECIATION:

Fagie Benstein, In Appreciation Yom HaShoah
Jerel Hess****

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

Jaclyn Axonovitz Arlene & Jerry Russell

YAHREIT:

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Safety & Security Fund

IN HONOR OF:

The Birth of Delman Grandson
Irina & Greg Zurov

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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.

YAHREZEIT NOTICES...

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

SNOW BIRDS.....

Let us know when you will be returning to the Toledo area from your warm weather home so that we can ensure you receive your bulletins without interruption. Please call the office at 419.517.8400.

PLEASE LET US KNOW

If you or someone you know is in the hospital and would appreciate a phone call 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.

Safety & Security Fund (cont.)

IN HONOR OF:

Fagie Benstein, Special Birthday
Baylee & Danni Mallin Confirmation
The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Chernow
Sandy & Chuck Traugott**
The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Chernow
Jan & Tom Kasle**
Jan Kasle, Special Birthday
Fagie Benstein**

YAHREZEIT:

Benjamin Albert Marvin Karp
Alan Cohen Sandy & Warren Bookman**
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Sandy, Chuck, Jay & Kari Traugott**
Elsie Winter The Winter & Vrudny Families***
Seymour Sattler Andrew Sattler***

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Dolores Smirin, Beloved Mother
Sheryl & Josh Gold and
Laura & Larry Gold

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YAHREZEIT:

- GOLD -

Helene & William Sherman
Alison, Sarah, Josh & Jamie Sherman

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YAHREZEIT:

- GOLD -

Linda Beth Bender Goldner
Paul Goldner

Summer Youth & Activities Fund

IN HONOR OF:

The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Chernow
Nora Romanoff &
Eli Abramson

Summer Youth & Activities Fund (cont.)

IN HONOR OF:

Fagie Benstein, Special Birthday
Cindy & Dan Becker**
The Birth of Delman-Weisman Grandson
Cantor Jamie Gloth, Bina Carr & Family**

IN APPRECIATION:

Ellie Williams, In Appreciation
Cindy & Dan Becker

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

Jan Lichterman, Speedy Recovery
Judy Gersz

IN MEMORY OF:

Teena Liber Judy Gersz

YAHREZEIT:

Max Hersch
Minnie Hersch
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Helen Hersch
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IN HONOR OF:

Fagie Benstein, Special Birthday
Katie Gale, Special Birthday
Selma Master, Special Birthday
Sue Wilson

Shirley Tochtermann, Special Birthday
Wendy Wexler & Jerel Hess**
Marcia & Rolph Hess**

Stuart Diamond, Special Birthday
Nora Romanoff &
Eli Abramson*

Tribute Fund (cont.)

IN HONOR OF:

The Birth of Delman-Weisman Grandson
Debbie (Williams) & David Perlmutter**
The Birth of Weisman Grandson
The Birth of Delman Grandson
Cindy & Danny Becker**

- PLATINUM -

The Bat Mitzvah of Hannah Chernow
Steve Kover and Jackie &
Eric Land

IN MEMORY OF:

F. Richard "Dick" Freed
Sandy & Warren Bookman
Gertie Levitin
Kay & Ted Miller**
Teena Liber Caren Zaft**

YAHREZEIT:

Julius Swolsky Sherry & Jeff Phillips and
Elaine Aubin*

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Arlene & Jerry Russell*

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Chuck & Brett Petler***

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Lynne Goodman**

Leonard Tannenbaum
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Leo Tauber The Tauber & Aiken
Families***

Jeanette Kohler Shirley & Zale Kohler***
Dr. Lawrence Levy Dale Levy****

- GOLD -

Ethel Skolnick, Beloved Mother
Bette Raymond

1	19 Iyar	Leo Kahn, Marian Goldner, Goldye Palman, Bertha Fink, Florence Lenenberg, Maurice Marenberg
2	20 Iyar	Ethel Skolnick
3	21 Iyar	Vernon Petler, Mollie Hoffman, Beatrice Sattinger, Norville Rappaport
4	22 Iyar	Nathan B. Forman, Jeanette Kohler, Stanley Zimmerman, Matilda Lewis, Harvey Berg
5	23 Iyar	Anna Korman, Seymour Sattler, Grayce Rusgo Pervin, Irving Nathan Rubin, Bertha Odesky
6	24 Iyar	Leon Williams, Norman Perlmutter, Esther Karp
7	25 Iyar	Rachel Burack, Morton Herbert Goodman, Samuel Brassloff
8	26 Iyar	Bobbi Gail Rosenbloom, Alfred Damrauer
9	27 Iyar	Roy Goldman, Richard Kasle, Kasle Richard, Julius Swolsky, Miriam Wexler, Howard Erd
10	28 Iyar	Isadore Leibovitz, Earle Samuel Bracker, Bertha Hecht, Morris Joseph, Ralph Oberlin, Rabbi Aaron Intrater, Kopel Judashko
11	29 Iyar	Herman Solderinger, Hermine Bentley, Issac Scharf, Ida Alexander, Evelyn Grande, Marcia Kisin, Ruth Scheer, Linda Beth Bender Goldner
12	1 Sivan	Gizella Weiss, Nathan Schwartz, Florence Waldman, Charles Rubin, Clara Scharf, Blanche Duchon Hurst, Elsie Winter
13	2 Sivan	Louis Bergher, Lillian Baneth
14	3 Sivan	Marlene Weisman
15	4 Sivan	Daniel Brochin, Libbey Boyk, Samuel Kaback, David Kalkstein, Chester Tuschman
16	5 Sivan	Marilyn Reinstein, Sheldon Cousins, Henry Zyndorf, George Shopneck, Herman Siegel
17	6 Sivan	Harry Katz, Rose Katherine Wiegler, Leo Tauber
18	7 Sivan	Pearl Tochtermann, Anna Stauber, Fanny Tenzur
19	8 Sivan	Rose Goldstein, Dr. William Boros, Benjamin Albert
20	9 Sivan	Frances Levy, Gail Cousino, Bernard Jacoby
21	10 Sivan	Cirala Shidlowsky, Sol Scharf, David R. Radovsky, Cantor Bruce Wetzler, Margit Lacker
22	11 Sivan	Shirley Fox, Morris Siegman, Ervine Frankel, Saretta Bassett, Avram Pinals, Edward Ginsberg, Pearl Schwartz, Nettie Levitin, Seymour Cohen, Harry Baron, Sadye Bookman
23	12 Sivan	Ruth Vinson, Phyllis Levey, Israel Steinberg, Louis Fishman, Sharon Gayle Friedes
24	13 Sivan	Leonard Tanenbaum, Isidore Kahn
25	14 Sivan	Charles Stupsker
26	15 Sivan	Mae Kwait, Morris Boslov, Lena Miller, Louis Shuer, Solomon Mattathias, Sava Mattathias, Mark Mattathias, Eriketi Mattathias, Matthew Mattathias, Joseph Scharf, Zachary Morse, Freida Williams, William Schroeder
27	16 Sivan	Mark Melamed, Bertha Malkin, Melvin Sandler, Dolores Smirin, Pauline Hening
28	17 Sivan	Lily Kapelmaister, Mollie Schall Green, Sadie R. Gunzenhauser, Merwin Kutcher
29	18 Sivan	Leon E. Save
30	19 Sivan	Nathan Post, Seymour Forman
31	20 Sivan	Pauline Albert, Tilly Stern, Rabbi Morris Goldfarb, Lewis H. Kirshner

CBI Guidelines for In-Person Attendance

Attendance at In-Person services will be limited to members only and only those who have been fully vaccinated (see specific criteria below).

- Guests are not invited to attend in-person services at this time.

When You Enter the Building:

- You MUST wear a mask that covers your nose and mouth at all times.
- You MUST present your COVID vaccine card showing that you are fully vaccinated and that you received your vaccines at least two weeks before synagogue attendance.
- Fully vaccinated means the member has had one of these three vaccines at least two weeks prior to synagogue attendance.
 - Pfizer-BioNTech COVID-19 Vaccine: 2 shots
 - Moderna COVID-19 Vaccine: 2 shots
 - Johnson & Johnson's Janssen COVID-19 Vaccine: 1 shot
- Before entering the sanctuary, each member will receive a temperature check to ensure no fever is present.

Seating & Social Distancing:

- We request that you bring your own kippah and tallit. Kippot will be available, but we ask that if you borrow one from the shul, you take it home with you.
- Please exercise social distancing - stay 6 feet apart from others who don't live with you.
- In addition to the sanctuary, the Social Hall will be utilized for additional seating to allow for social distancing.
- Family members are encouraged to sit together.
 - Family pods must maintain 6-feet of space from others.
- Honors during the service will be done from your seats.

Kiddush:

- There will not yet be a full sit-down kiddush. Individual portions of wine, challah and cake will be available for a blessing at the conclusion of services.

If the above guidelines preclude you from attending in-person services at CBI, you can instead watch the CBI live stream from your home (see instruction on the right column).

The CBI Board will continuously review these safety precautions and make adjustments based on CDC guidelines.



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How to access CBI Live Stream Services

On your Computer, Tablet or Cell Phone:

Go to the CBI website, cbitoledo.org. At the top of the home page click on the "Live Stream" tab. When the page opens, you will be connected to the live stream service.

On your Television:

You can also access the live stream services through your television if you have a "smart" TV, Roku or streaming stick which gives you access to YouTube. Click on the YouTube icon on your TV. When YouTube opens, search for "Congregation B'nai Israel - Sylvania, Ohio". Note: A number of different "Congregation B'nai Israel" listings will appear. Be sure to click on the listing that has the photo with Jewish star (see photo above). We recommend that you "subscribe" to the channel so you can easily locate the live stream for future services. We also highly recommend connecting to the live stream services on your TV as it is the most immersive and closest experience, short of being in the synagogue.



How to access CBI Zoom Programs & Services

Check your email for the Zoom link and password for CBI Zoom services. Click on the link in the body of the email. If you have never used Zoom, you will be prompted to follow steps to download it on your computer. After that is successful, click on the link provided in the email, type in the provided password and you will be connected to the Zoom service.

A link and passcode will be emailed to congregants.

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 at rmiller@cbitoledo.org.

Sunday
Monday
Tuesday
Wednesday
Thursday
Friday
Saturday

May 2021

2	9:30-10:10 AM (K-7) Religious School via Zoom 10:30 AM *In-Person/Live Stream Confirmation Ceremony (in-person families only)	3	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	4	5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	5	4:15 PM - 5:45 PM Religious School 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	6	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	7	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:22 PM Light Candles	8	9:30 AM *In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Behar-Bechukotai 9:28 PM Shabbat Ends
9	MOTHER'S DAY	10	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	11	5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	12	4:15 PM - 5:45 PM Religious School 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 6:30 PM BITUSY Lounge Night	13	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 6:45 PM Exec. Committee Mtg. 7:30 PM Board Meeting	14	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service	15	9:30 AM *In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Bamidbar 9:36 PM Shabbat Ends
16	EREV SHAVUOT 7:00 PM Zoom Shavuot Tikkun: "A Conversation Between the Biblical Ruth & Naomi" 8:31 PM Light Holiday Candles	17	SHAVUOT - Day 1 CBI OFFICE CLOSED 9:30 AM Services *In-Person/Live Stream 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 9:38 PM Light Holiday Candles	18	SHAVUOT - Day 2 CBI OFFICE CLOSED 9:30 AM Services *In-Person/Live Stream 10:45 AM Yizkor 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 9:39 PM Shavuot Ends	19	4:15 PM - 5:45 PM Religious School 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	20	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	21	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service	22	9:30 AM *In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Naso 5:00 PM Freddy Muler Bar Mitzvah 9:44 PM Shabbat Ends
23	10:30 AM - 2:30 PM Zoom WCBI "Women's Day of Learning"	24	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	25	10:30 AM Zoom WCBI Book Club: "The Weight of Ink" by Rachel Kadish 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	26	4:15 PM - 5:45 PM Religious School 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 7:30 PM Zoom Adult Education Series: Hazzan Larry Josefovitz	27	9:00 AM Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	28	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service	29	9:30 AM *In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Behaalotecha 9:51 PM Shabbat Ends

Mazal Tov & L'Chaim!

Please let the office know if you have a simcha or special news that you would like to share with our congregation.



We will happily post details and photos in the CBI Bulletin, if space allows.

Deadline is the 15th of the previous month. Please call the office at 419-517-8400.

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**when Religious School classes are held in the building*



CBI Library Books to Read or Re-read

BIOGRAPHIES, MEMOIRS AND LEGENDS...

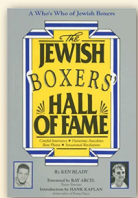
The CBI library has over 250 books in the category of Biographies. Here are just a few to heighten your interest. More next month!



JEWISH SPORTS LEGENDS

Joseph Siegan 2020

Following the 1972 Olympics one sportswriter referred to Mark Spitz, winner of seven gold medals, as "the first great Jewish athlete." He couldn't have been more wrong. As the book *Jewish Sports Legends* shows, Jews have excelled at athletics for centuries. This engaging volume illuminates the lives and unforgettable accomplishments of Jews in virtually every major sport played worldwide.



JEWISH BOXERS HALL OF FAME

Ken Blady 1988

This book is packed with surprising information, amusing anecdotes and little known facts highlighting the Jewish side of the sport of boxing. Described are the innermost thoughts of Benny Leonard, Barney Ross, Jackie Fields, Ted "Kid" Lewis, Abe Attell, Maxie Rosenbloom and dozens of other Jewish boxers as they candidly reveal their feelings about a wide range of subjects. Between 1900 and 1940 there were 27 Jewish world champs and title claimants and reportedly in the late 1920's a third of all professional boxers were Jewish.

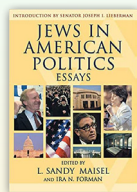


GROWING UP JEWISH: AN ANTHOLOGY

Jay David 1996

The experience of growing up Jewish in America has produced some of the very best works of fiction and nonfiction ever written. This entertaining anthology brings together 26 accounts by some of the most popular and admired American Jewish authors. Included are stories of childhood and adolescence

which explore issues of Jewish identity, language, heritage, generational difference, and coming of age.



JEWS IN AMERICAN POLITICS

Editors: L. Sandy Maisel & Ira N. Forman 2001

Joseph Lieberman's Vice Presidential nomination and Presidential candidacy are neither the first nor the last words on Jewish achievements in American politics. Jews have played an important role in American government since the early 1800s. There is no political office outside the reach of Jewish American citizens.

Jews in American Politics brings together a complete picture of the past, present, and future of Jewish political participation. Topics range from Jewish leadership and identity; to Jews in Congress, on the Supreme Court, and in presidential administrations; and on to Jewish influence in the media, the lobbies, and in other arenas in which American government operates.

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