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•HAPPY PASSOVER•

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Pesach begins on the evening of
Friday, April 15, 2022



Hazzan Ivor and Jan Lacker-Lichterman
& Family, President Corey Russell, the
Officers, Board of Trustees and Staff of
Congregation B'nai Israel wish our entire
congregational family a wonderful
Pesach holiday.



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To Whom Do We Owe Our Existence?

Other than the *Ribbono Shel Olam*/ the Master of the Universe, to whom do we owe our very existence as a Jewish People? There is a remarkable confluence of dates which motivates this article: I started writing on March 15th when CBI's bulletin submissions are due. It happens to be the 42nd anniversary of the day I met a true *ishet chayil*,

a real woman of valor who, a year later, was to become my beloved wife. I am submitting this article on March 16th which is Ta'anit Ester/ The Fast of Esther on erev Purim. With the arrival of Purim we become cognizant that Pesach/Passover is exactly one month away, and our frenetic Passover preparation begins.

The hero of Purim is of course Esther, who prevented a Holocaust from befalling our People by interceding on their behalf with her husband, the King. The queen was forbidden from approaching the King without prior permission. Esther could be credited with saving the entire Jewish people, since most, if not all Jews at the time, lived within the Persian Empire. One could therefore argue that without Esther none of us would be here today. (Many consider the banished Queen Vashti a hero for women's rights too, but that is a different subject.)

Just as the Purim story is dominated by a woman of valor, I would argue that the Exodus story similarly was dominated by brave women of valor. While Moses and his brother Aaron are generally credited with being the heroes of Passover, they arrived later on the scene, precipitated by a series of critical first steps. Consider the following:

- It was Shifra and Puah, the two midwives who, on pain of death defied Pharaoh's cruel decree to drown all newborn Jewish males in the Nile, because, as the Torah states, "...they feared God." -*Exodus 1:17*
- Yocheved, Moses's mother, hid the newborn Moses for three months, then saved him by placing him in a basket among the reeds of the Nile. -*Exodus 2:3*
- Pharaoh's daughter found him and, knowing full-well he was Jewish, defied her own father by adopting and naming him, and raised him under the very eyes of her father. -*Exodus 2:5-9*
- Miriam, Moses's sister, watchfully observed this scene from a distance. Then she came forward to offer Pharaoh's daughter a Jewish woman to suckle the infant, who of course was Yocheved, Moses's real mother. -*Exodus 2:8-9*
- Zipporah, Moses's wife, saved both Moses and one of their infant sons who had become deathly ill, by circumcising the child, which Moses had somehow neglected to do. She thereby averted their demise. -*Exodus 4:25* (There is a difference of opinion whether it was Gershom or Eliezer she circumcised. Rashi states it was the younger Eliezer).

Without these seven heroes of Purim and Passover, would any of us be here?

Perhaps not coincidentally, I am writing this article in between two Shabbatot that have been set aside at CBI and many congregations to

honor the role of *n'shei chayil*, women heroes in our lives. The first was March 12th which was designated as **Hadassah Shabbat**. We marked the 110th anniversary of this great organization of Zionist women which has made such a difference in our lives and Israel.

It was also *Shabbat Zachor*, the Shabbat of Remembrance when we are called upon to remember and be vigilant for *Amalekites* like Haman, who threaten our People. Similarly, it behooves us to remember and honor the contributions to Jewish life of organizations amongst which Hadassah stands out as so unique.

Hadassah was founded a few days before Purim by Henrietta Szold who devoted her life to Israel and the Jewish People. The name *Hadassah* was adapted from the hero of Purim, Esther, whose Hebrew name was Hadassah, Esther being her Persian name. Today Hadassah has become the largest and most powerful international volunteer Zionist organization of women with over 330,000 members just in the USA.

Shabbat March 18th - 19th was designated as **Rise Up/Bat Mitzvah at 100 Shabbat** in honor of the 100th anniversary of the first North American Bat Mitzvah. This barrier-breaking first bat mitzvah milestone may be regarded as the catalyst that paved the way for so many other advances in women's involvement in Jewish life.

It was on March 18, 1922 that Judith Kaplan became the first bat mitzvah in North America. She was the daughter of the innovative Conservative-trained Rabbi Mordecai Kaplan who founded his Society for the Advancement of Judaism congregation in January, 1922 in Manhattan, NY.

The late Rabbi and dear friend Alan Sokobin, of blessed memory, offered a brilliant rationale for Rabbi Kaplan's choice of the Torah portion Ki Tissa for Judith's bat mitzvah. In Ki Tissa, the Torah states that the covenant was made "*before all your people.*" -*Exodus 34:10*. Rabbi Sokobin stated: "The covenant is both with males and females! It is a phraseology that would leap to the attention of a biblical scholar such as Mordecai Kaplan." He offered similar justification from the Haftorah which states, "*And when all the people saw it, they fell on their faces; and they said; 'The Lord, He is God, the Lord, he is God.'*" - *I Kings 18:39*

Do I need to remind our congregation of the pivotal and integral role the women of CBI have played? Evidence our wonderful year-long 150th anniversary celebration, the active Women of CBI (formerly Sisterhood) programming throughout Covid restrictions, our incredibly devoted Chesed Committee, to cite just a few examples. There is no question whether our women heroes are equal partners in fulfillment of the covenant as described in Parshat Ki Tissa.

I have no doubt, and have often said, that without the women of valor of CBI, we would not be what we are today. In fact, without the women in our lives, consider whether any of us would be here at all today.

Wishing all of our CBI family a wonderful Pesach holiday!

Hazzan Ivor Lichterman

Passover Rolls

by Stephanie Rosenbaum Klassen This article was published on Mar 28, 2010 on the website kqed.org.

Happy almost-Passover! Today I am eyeing my tiny living room (soon to be dining room), counting the chairs and wineglasses, wondering who I can call to borrow another folding table and hoping there'll be enough cloth napkins and bowls to go around, since, after all, the eggs in salt water must be followed immediately by the matzoh ball soup.

This is the pre-Seder countdown familiar to anyone cobbling together an urban Passover dinner. Just as at Thanksgiving, a successful Seder menu must teeter along the line between Grandma's Traditions and The Way We Eat Now.

For example, what would happen if I went all Manhattan-chic and served tiny, peel-your-own speckled quail eggs with smoked paprika and sea salt for dipping instead of those typically rubbery hard-boiled eggs in salt water? Can the roast chicken be rubbed with Moroccan chermoula paste, made with cilantro, cumin, garlic, and my own preserved Meyer lemons? Do I want to risk all the magenta splatters (and dyed fingers) that come along with the now-traditional pomegranate beet salad with blood oranges and olive oil? Will my garden plot give up enough karpas (spring greens) for everyone?

Should this be the year I finally get around to making my own gefilte fish like my mother and grandmother did, or would the frozen Ungar's logs from Mollie Stone's be just as good? Will my grandmother's savory matzoh kugel, really an onion-celery-mushroom stuffing at heart, made with sheets of matzoh instead of bread, be out of place among these spiced and oiled updates? And the final question: flourless chocolate or Passover angel-food cake? Jelly rings or Barton's almond kisses? Can I hold fast to my loathing of coconut, or must there be macaroons?

As you can tell, I look forward every year to Passover, the eight-day celebration of the Jews' exodus from Egypt, and the accompanying dinner ritual known as the Seder, which begins the holiday (*this year, Friday evening, April 15, 2022*) this Monday at sundown. Like the crew that started the now-traditional Obama Seder, I see no reason to let a lack of chairs or matching wineglasses deter me from welcoming all who are hungry to come and eat. 13 people in a studio apartment? Bring up your piano bench and that extra card table, and we're in business! I've gone to Marxist Seders, lesbian-feminist Seders, a grandly traditional one overlooking Central Park West and one in Berkeley where the kugel, brisket and charoseth were all whipped up by the Swedish au pair. (I did, however, decline an invitation to a nude Seder one year. Seders can be many things, but naked is not one of them, at least for me.)

Sometimes the Seders were vegetarian, with a golden dill-and-garlic broth bathing the matzoh balls and a "paschal yam" (instead of lamb) on the Seder plate. I tried making sponge cake one year; as it cooled upside down to keep it light, chunks of cake started breaking loose and hitting the counter in clods. My old friend Jen called to tell me she was having doubts about her kugel; I told her I was sitting shiva (the traditional Jewish rite of mourning) for my spongecake.

Much of the food comes with built-in nostalgia, since many dishes are eaten at this time of year and no other. The sinus-clearing blast of horseradish, in particular, is hard-wired to Passover in my brain,

no matter how many hip chefs add it to their braised-beef jus or mashed potatoes. Charoseth, a finely chopped mix of apples, walnuts, cinnamon, and sweet kosher wine (and it must be made with that nasty Concord-grape Manishevitz, or it doesn't taste right, right meaning like my grandmother's) is delicious and could be made at any time, but still remains confined to the Seder, where it symbolizes the mortar used by the Hebrew slaves as they built the pyramids, brick by brick.

Every year, I can look around the table and see friends who have been coming for years. The apartments change, the hair may get a little grayer, but each spring, we come back together to celebrate the achievement of freedom, to toast both its fragility and its tenacity, to learn once again that with it comes both responsibility and joy.

And breakfast. In newspapers and magazines, most Passover recipe features tend to focus almost exclusively on the Big Event, forgetting that there are eight days of breakfasts and lunches to get through after the soup and brisket. Since grains, flours, and leavening are the big no-no's during the holiday, baking Jews like myself must get creative once the charm of matzoh wears off around day three.

Now, a large and lucky group of you love Passover for the matzoh brei alone. However, the allure of a frittata fried up with crumbled bits of matzoh remains a mystery to me, hence my reliance on matzoh rolls and matzoh pancakes for my morning-starch needs. Now, there's no denying that everything baked during Passover ends up tasting like eggs and matzoh meal, and these rolls are no exception, but served hot and well-slathered with jam or apple butter, they do the trick.

Passover Rolls

Being very dependent on my morning toast-and-coffee routine, I had to find something else worth getting up for during these eight bread-free days. These take about as much effort as whipping up a batch of muffins, and they're quite tasty. The technique is similar to making the dough for cream puffs.

Ingredients

1 cup water	1/2 cup vegetable oil or melted butter
1/2 tsp salt	1 tbsp sugar
4 eggs	1 1/3 cups matzoh meal

Preparation

1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees. Lightly grease a baking sheet or line with baking parchment.
2. Bring water, oil, salt and sugar to a boil in a medium-sized pot. Add matzoh meal and stir over medium heat until dough forms a ball and comes away from the sides of the pot. Remove from heat and let cool for a few minutes.
3. Beat eggs into matzoh mixture one at a time, making sure each one is well-absorbed before adding the next.
4. Drop by egg-sized lumps onto prepared baking sheet. Bake for 15 minutes, then turn down heat to 350F and bake for another 5-10 minutes, until well-puffed and browned. Serve warm with butter and jam.

CBI PESACH CANDLE LIGHTING & SERVICES SCHEDULE 5782

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Friday, April 15

Erev Pesach (First Seder after dark)

Morning Service/ Siyyum Bechorim (<i>Fast of the First Born</i>)	
<i>In-Person/Zoom</i>	8:00 AM
CBI Office Closes Early	12:00 PM
NO EVENING SERVICE	
Light Shabbat/Holiday Candles	7:58 PM

Saturday, April 16

First Day Pesach (Second Seder after dark)

Shabbat & Holiday Morning Service	
Service of Reaffirmation- <i>In Person/Live Stream</i>	9:30 AM
NO Evening service	
Light Holiday Candles from a pre-existing flame	9:00 PM

Sunday, April 17

Second Day Pesach

Holiday Morning Service - <i>In Person/Live Stream</i>	9:30 AM
NO Evening service	

Mon.-Thurs., April 18-21

Chol Hamoed Pesach

Evening service Mon.-Thurs. - <i>Zoom</i>	5:45 PM
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Monday, April 18

Morning Service - <i>In Person/Zoom</i>	8:00 AM
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Tuesday, April 19

Morning Service - <i>In Person/Zoom</i>	8:00 AM
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Thursday, April 21

Morning Service - <i>In Person/Zoom</i>	8:00 AM
Light Holiday Candles	8:04 PM

Friday, April 22

Seventh Day Pesach

Morning Service - <i>In Person/Live Stream</i>	9:30 AM
Kabbalat Shabbat Evening service - <i>Zoom</i>	5:45 PM
Light Shabbat/Holiday Candles from a pre-existing flame	8:05 PM

Saturday, April 23

Eighth Day Pesach/Yizkor

Shabbat Morning Service	
Shir HaShirim/Song of Songs - <i>In Person/Live Stream</i>	9:30 AM
Guest Rabbinical Student, Jonathon Adler	
Yizkor	10:45 AM

Passover ends at 9:09 PM

Siyyum Bechorim

Fast of the First Born

Friday, April 15 at 8:00 AM on In-Person & Zoom
Join us for minyan and study

Join Congregation B'nai Israel on Zoom for a Siyyum Bechorim.
Those who participate are exempted from fasting.

All are welcome; it is not limited to the first-born.

Because the first-born of the Israelites were saved from the tenth plague, tradition requires that all first-born Jewish males fast from Erev Pesach until the Seder. The fast is called Taanit Bechorim. However, the law states that when any Jew hears the completion of a tractate of Rabbinic Literature, it is cause to celebrate and cancels the fast.

Service of Reaffirmation

Saturday, April 16 at 9:30 AM on In-Person & Live Stream

Since Pesach is exactly 6 months from the High Holidays, we are afforded the opportunity to reaffirm our connection to God, to Judaism and to Torah, not just once, but at least twice a year. Pesach, when we became a free nation, is the most appropriate time other than the High Holy Days to reaffirm this connection.

Our special service of Reaffirmation will be on the first day of Pesach Saturday, April 16th along with Shabbat and Pesach Morning Services.

Eruv Tavshilin

There is a tradition to make an Eruv Tavshilin for the Holidays when they fall before Shabbat. Since we do not cook on Yom Tov for the next day of Shabbat and we cannot cook meals on Shabbat, we make an Eruv Tavshilin by setting aside two cooked items on Erev Yom Tov, such as a hard boiled egg, challah, meat or fish, and make the following declaration:

בְּרוּךְ אַתָּה יְיָ אֱלֹהֵינוּ מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו
וְצִוָּנוּ עַל מִצְוֹת עֵירוּב

Baruch ata Ado-noi Elo-heinu melech ha-olam, Asher kid-shanu
bi-mitzvo-tav Vi-tzee-vanu, al mitzvat eiruv.

"We bless You our God, Creator of the Universe, Who has sanctified us with Your commandments, and taught us concerning the observance of the eruv."

By means of this eruv, may we be permitted to bake, cook, keep dishes warm, light candles, and prepare during the Holiday for Shabbat.

"Shevet Achim Gam Yachad"

Share Your In-Person or Virtual Seder

In most years, friends and family gather to celebrate the Passover Holiday, enjoy a festive Seder meal and the retelling of our ancient Exodus. This year, amid the Covid-19 rise and fall of cases, we encourage our members to host in-person or "virtual" sedarim. If you would like to welcome a visitor, student or neighbor as an in-person or "virtual" guest, please contact Hazzan Lichterman at lichterman@cbitoledo.org.

"Shir HaShirim" - Song of Songs

Saturday, April 23, 2022

9:30 AM In-Person & Live Stream

Join us to hear Hazzan Lichterman explain and chant excerpts from "Shir HaShirim" in English and Hebrew.

**We also welcome back Guest Rabbinical Student,
Jonathon Adler**

"Shir HaShirim" otherwise known as the "Song of Songs" or "Song of Solomon", is a romantic love poem from the Tanakh that is also interpreted as a love song between God and the People of Israel.

**Memorialize Your Loved Ones
Come to the Yizkor Service**

Saturday, April 23: Services begin at 9:30 AM,
Yizkor at 10:45 AM In-Person & Live Stream

Yizkor is a brief service held four times a year, during which individuals ask for Gd's blessing and formally recall the memories of their loved ones who are no longer alive. It is appropriate to quietly recite the names - Hebrew names particularly, or in English, of the loved ones we recall. It is recited for immediate family, but also for grandparents, cousins, and dear friends. It is also customary to light a yahrzeit candle the previous evening in memory of your deceased relatives.

Mehirat Hametz: The Selling of Hametz

The ceremony of removing leaven (bedikat Hametz) is to take place Thursday evening, April 14, 2022. Hametz may be eaten until 10:30 AM on Friday, April 15, 2022. The Passover home atmosphere is created each year by the traditional practice of thoroughly cleansing the home, and by the removal of hametz, or leaven, in preparation for Pesach, as well as throughout the Passover days, both at home and away.

The term hametz is applied not only to foods, but also to the dishes and utensils in which the foods are prepared or served during the year. "Any manner of hametz (leavened food or utensils) owned by a Jew during the Passover holiday is forbidden to use."

Since conditions make it impossible to literally fulfill the Biblical command to destroy all leavened products, our sages instituted a practice called Mehirat Hametz, the selling of hametz. We are reminded of the necessity to divest ourselves of ownership of hametz, and make our home ritually ready.

The sale of hametz is conducted between a representative of the synagogue and a non-Jew. After Passover the hametz is repurchased by the Jewish community.

If you would like Cantor Lichterman to sell your hametz, please fill out the form below and return it to the synagogue office no later than Friday, April 15th, following morning minyan, or no later than 10:30 AM that day.

Don't Sell All your Hametz!

When cleaning out your cupboard and pantries in preparation for Pesach, consider donating unopened packages of hametz and canned goods to a food pantry such as JFS. Items such as crackers, rice, cookies, lentils, tuna, and peanut butter will be gratefully accepted by these organizations and passed on to those whose cupboards are empty.

Let those who are hungry this Passover season share in your celebration by receiving food that you might otherwise "sell" or dispose of. Please call JFS directly at 419.885.2561 to coordinate drop-off of your food donation.

Authorization for Sale of Hametz

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL MEMBERS OF THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

I, the undersigned, fully empower and permit Hazzan Ivor Lichterman to act in my behalf to sell all hametz possessed by me - knowingly or unknowingly - as defined by Torah and rabbinic law, and to lease all places wherein hametz owned may be found. This transaction will be in effect for the duration of Pesach. This form must be in the office by no later than 10:30 AM on Friday, April 15, 2022. And to this

I hereby affix my signature on _____ of _____, in the year 2022.

Signature _____

Telephone _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____

My donation is enclosed to the Cantor's Discretionary Fund in the amount of \$_____

Please mail or drop off your completed form to Congregation B'nai Israel, 6525 Sylvania Ave., Sylvania, OH 43560

CBI PESACH KASHRUT ALERT 2022/5782

In Nov. 2015 the Committee on Jewish Law of Conservative Judaism announced a decision permitting kitniyot (ie. rice, corn, legumes) on Pesach.

Here are some guidelines:

1. Fresh corn on the cob, fresh beans may be used on Pesach and purchased during the holiday.
2. Dried kitniyot can be purchased before the holiday bagged or in boxes and checked for hametz. These should not be purchased from bins as the bins may contain hametz.
3. Canned kitniyot must have Pesach certification since canning may involve hametz.
4. Frozen raw kitniyot like corn, edamame, soy beans etc. may be purchased in bags before the holiday and do not require Pesach certification, but should be checked for hametz.
5. Processed kitniyot including tofu require Pesach certification as they may contain hametz.
6. Those who continue the restriction on kitniyot, may eat from dishes and utensils that have come into contact with kitniyot on the holiday, and may eat kitniyot derivatives like oil, etc.

The CBI office will be CLOSED for Pesach:

Friday, April 15, 2022 12:00 PM Erev Pesach
Friday, April 22, 2022 Closed 7th Day of Pesach

Toledo Jewish Cemeteries PESACH HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Beth Shalom, Oregon

420 Otter Creek Rd., Oregon, Ohio 43616

Eagle Point, Rossford

515 Eagle Point Rd., Rossford, Ohio 43460

Friday, April 15	Erev Pesach	Closed at 4 PM
Saturday, April 15	1st day of Pesach	Closed
Sunday, April 17	2nd day of Pesach	Closed
Thursday, April 21	Erev 7th day Pesach	Closed at 4 PM
Friday, April 22	7th day of Pesach	Closed
Saturday, April 23	8th day of Pesach	Closed

Regular hours are:

Sunday through Thursday 6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Closed at 4 p.m. Friday for Sabbath Eve - Closed Saturday for Shabbat

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.

April Special Birthdays



A Hearty Mazal Tov & Happy Birthday wishes to the following congregants on the occasion of their milestone birthdays!

Natalie Julius	April 4th	94th Birthday
Shirley Tochtermann	April 6th	92nd Birthday

George Tauber	April 17th	80th Birthday
Judith Wahrman	April 25th	80th Birthday
Arlene Russell	April 30th	80th Birthday
Norma Kalniz	April 30th	80th Birthday

Hannah Chernow	April 11th	
Susan Richards	April 16th	
Seth Berland	April 17th	
Howard Rosenberg	April 17th	
Carol Mosbacher	April 17th	
Mark Kohler	April 19th	
Allen Markowicz	April 24th	
Kenneth Adler	April 25th	

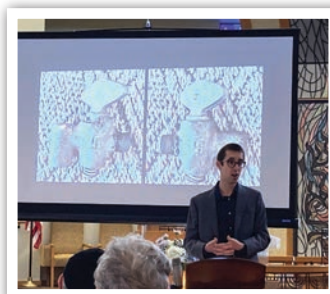
April Special Anniversaries

No Special Anniversaries for the month of April

Mazal Tov

- Ellen Federman and Steve Federman on the engagement of their daughter Rebecca to Hillel Gross, son of Ronit & Yaacov Gross.
- Shelby & Evan Oppenheim on the Jewish naming of their infant daughter, Amelia Rose.

Adult Ed with Daniel Pearlman



On February 27, 2022, Daniel Pearlman, Director of the Jewish Community Relations Council at the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo, led a compelling CBI Adult Education program entitled "Who, What, When, Why and How? Deconstructing Anti-Semitism". The attendees, including our older Religious School students, found the information relevant, well-stated, and illuminating. We look forward to future programs with Daniel and the JCRC.

Todah Rabah

• Much gratitude goes to Miriam Beckerman, Karen McQuade, Judy Weinberg, and Carol Richman for preparing a delicious dinner and decorating the social hall at the CBI Purim Dinner and Video Shpiel Mash-Up on Wednesday, March 16th. We also thank Kim Brody for coordinating the event.

• Special thanks to Lannie Katzman for creating our wonderful CBI Purim Shpiel Mash-Up video, to Howard Moskowitz, who worked tirelessly to have it shown on the CBI Live Stream, and to Larry Johnson for testing various projector set ups to ensure that everyone would enjoy the program.

ATTENTION: FAMILIES WITH STUDENTS GRADUATING SPRING 2022...



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 13, 2022. Please email your info to gmallin@cbitoledo.org.

SIMCHA TREE

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



Leaves:
\$100 Donation

Stones:
\$1,000 Donation

IN HONOR OF THE BAR MITZVAH OF
HARRIS MERER

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Gift of the Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class of 2021-2022

Maj & Bridge at CBI

A wonderful time was had at the first Maj and Bridge gathering at CBI which occurred on Wednesday, March 2, 2022. The group also met on Thursday,



March 24th, and plan another gathering on Thursday, April 7th. If you are a Maj or Bridge player and would like to attend, contact Kim Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org.

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CBI 2022 Summer Camp Scholarship Information

Each year, Congregation B'nai Israel awards scholarships to help subsidize the cost to attend overnight Jewish Summer Camp. In addition, there is a special fund designated for Camp Ramah.

This program works in conjunction with funding offered by the Toledo Jewish Federation. CBI members in good standing with children that attend the David S. Stone Religious School are eligible. Please contact the office at 419.517.8400. to receive the application.

Condolences

OUR SYNAGOGUE FAMILY MOURNS THE LOSS OF

SARETTA KAPLAN BURKE

Wife of Robert W. Burke z"l, mother of Phillip (Sara) Barak, Elliot (Kathy) Burke, Terry (Debbie) Burk, and Russell (Miranda) Burke.

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



Join us as we welcome

Ambassador Yoram Ettinger

**Former Ambassador at the Israeli
Embassy in-charge of Israel's relations
with the US Congress**

**at Congregation B'nai Israel Shabbat Services
Saturday, April 2, 2022 at 9:30 AM
In-Person and on Live Stream**

*The Ambassador will be available for a Q&A session
immediately following services at the Kiddush luncheon*

Ambassador Ettinger is an Israeli researcher, diplomat, writer, lecturer and consultant to Israeli and US legislators and their staffers. He is an expert on US-Israel relations, Middle East affairs and Jewish-Arab demography. He is a co-founder of the America-Israel Demographic Research Group (AIDRG).

He holds a B.A. in Business Administration from The University of Texas at El Paso (UTEP), an M.S. in International Management from The University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) and a CPA certificate from the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA).

In 1985–88, Ettinger served as Israel's consul-general in Texas, and subsequently headed Israel's Government Press Office. In 1989–92, he worked at the Israeli embassy in the United States as the diplomat responsible for relations with the US Congress. He held the rank of ambassador.

Ambassador Ettinger resides in Jerusalem and is married to Ora. Together they have three daughters, Tal, Adi and Deganit and three grandchildren, Noga, Roni and Guy.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE MEMBERS OF LOCAL CONGREGATIONS

If you are not a member of Congregation B'nai Israel and would like to attend, please call 419.517.8400 to be added to the guest list. For security reasons, walk-ins will not be permitted in the building. Go to cbitoledo.org to view the current Covid-19 vaccination requirements for in-person attendance.



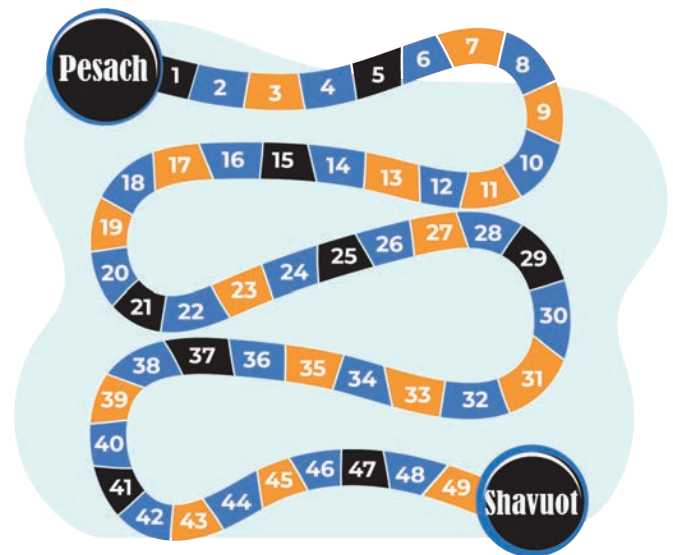
Maj & Bridge at CBI

Thursday, April 7, 2022
at 12:00 PM In-Person

Card sharks and Mahjong officianados! Join us for a fun afternoon of cards and tiles in the comfort of CBI. Snacks will be provided.

RSVP to Kim Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org by Monday, April 4, 2022.

All attendees must be fully vaccinated and boosted. If you have not already done so, please bring your vaccination card to show at the door.



WOMEN OF CBI CELEBRATE

Rosh Chodesh Iyar

Monday, May 2, 2022 at 6:30 PM
In-Person

Join us for dinner as we welcome
Jewish Educator & Lifelong Student:

Nancy Leaderman

who will lead us in a stimulating,
interactive presentation,

"Counting the Omer: Finding Meaning for Today in an Ancient Practice"

*Take part in an activity from the mysteries
of our Jewish Tradition*

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

Please RSVP to Sharon Stein at sstein100@gmail.com by Wednesday,
April 20, 2022.

**You must be fully vaccinated and have had a Covid-19 booster to
attend this program in person.**

The registration fee for this program is \$10. Please mail your check made out to "Women of CBI" to Nancy Goldberg, 4236 Appomattox Drive, Sylvania, OH 43560.

The Tikkun Olam for this program will be a contribution to HIAS (hias.org) to benefit the Ukrainian relief effort. More information will follow.

If you are in need of transportation assistance to attend, please contact Sharon Stein at sstein100@gmail.com.

WOMEN OF CBI BOOK CLUB

"The Adventure of the Peculiar Protocols"

by Nicholas Meyer

Tuesday, April 26, 2022
10:30 AM on Zoom



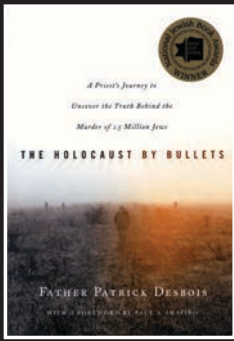
Sharon Stein will lead the discussion. It is not necessary to have read the book to join the discussion.

January 1905: Holmes and Watson are summoned by Holmes' brother Mycroft to undertake a clandestine investigation. An agent of the British Secret Service has been found floating in the Thames, carrying a manuscript smuggled into England at the cost of her life. The pages purport to be the minutes of a meeting of a secret group intent on nothing less than taking over the world. Holmes and Watson are introduced to - and debunk the conspiracy behind - the anti-Semitic Protocols of the Elders of Zion.

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

Please RSVP to Ellen Federman at efederman@sbcglobal.net by Sunday, April 24, 2022. An email link will be sent before the scheduled meeting time.

There are 5 print copies in the Toledo Lucas County Public Library. SearchOhio has 80 print copies, 22 Large Print copies and 12 audiobooks. 1 e-copy is available through Overdrive, as well as Amazon and BN.com.



1.5 million Jews executed by mobile killing units
2,000 mass execution sites in countries identified
7,000 videotaped eyewitness testimonies

The Hidden Holocaust: Holocaust by Bullets



Lecture
Father Patrick Desbois

Sunday, April 3, 2022
4 p.m. | FREE

Franciscan Center of Lourdes University
6832 Convent Blvd., Sylvania

Between 1942 and 1944, more than 2 million Jews were massacred when Nazi Germany invaded the Soviet Union. In a period of two and half years, the Nazis killed by mass shootings nearly every Jew in the region. The mass murder was part of the Holocaust, Hitler's genocide of the Jewish People. Until recently, this chapter of Holocaust history, referred to as the "Holocaust by Bullets," was relatively unknown. It is estimated that in less than five years, the remaining witnesses to the Holocaust will be gone.

During his lecture, Father Desbois will review the findings of his decade-long investigation of the war crimes committed by Nazi death squads in Eastern Europe during the "Holocaust by Bullets." He will chronicle this lesser-known side of the Holocaust as he recounts his meetings with thousands of eyewitnesses. He will discuss how he and his organization, Yahad-In Unum, has identified more than 2000 mass killing sites.

Roman Catholic Priest, Holocaust Researcher, and Human Rights Advocate

Father Patrick Desbois, founder of the international human rights organization **Yahad-In Unum**, is a prolific author, a distinguished Professor at Georgetown University, historian, forensic detective, and world-renowned human-rights activist. He has devoted his life to confronting anti-Semitism and furthering Catholic-Jewish understanding. Since 2001, he has led a truly historic undertaking of identifying and locating undiscovered mass graves of Jews murdered during the Holocaust in Eastern Europe. His book, *The Holocaust by Bullets*, documents this work and is the winner of the 2008 National Jewish Book Award. For more information email info@jewishtoledo.org



Yom HaShoah

Holocaust Remembrance Day

Sunday, April 24, 2022 | 23 Nisan 5782
11 a.m.

Temple Shomer Emunim

6453 Sylvania Ave.

How We Never Forget: The Second Generation Speaks. Sam Zyndorf shares his parents story of loss, survival and the rebuilding of their lives.

Followed by prayer at Holocaust Memorial



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL/YOUTH ACTIVITIES

David S. Stone Religious School Calendar: April 2022

Sunday	4/3	NO RS - SPRING BREAK
Wednesday	4/6	Hebrew School 4:15-5:45 PM
Sunday	4/10	Rel School 9:30-11:30 AM
Wednesday	4/13	NO HS - PESACH BREAK
Sunday	4/17	NO RS - PESACH BREAK
Wednesday	4/20	NO HS - PESACH BREAK
Sunday	4/24	NO CLASSES AT CBI Grades 6 & up meet at Shomer at 11 AM for Community Yom HaShoah program
Wednesday	4/27	Hebrew School 4:15-5:45 PM
Saturday	4/30	RS Closing Shabbat 9:30 AM
Sunday	5/1	Rel School 9:30-11:30 AM - LAST DAY

Notes from our Principal

Kim Brody, Principal, David S. Stone Religious School

Mazel tov to our Hebrew High participants: Danni Mallin, Baylee Mallin, Hannah Chernow, Caleb Smith, Esther Goldstein, Eve Saltzman, Alex Gorovoy, Adam Davis and Andy Davis. They all completed the Jewish Learning Institute Discovery Teen Course, "Super Jew" and completed a written paper at the conclusion. We hope to be able to offer this program again in the future.

Our students, with our friends at Shomer Emunim, had the opportunity to meet with an Israeli teen via Zoom this past month. Avigayil Benstein, granddaughter of Fagie Benstein, met with our students to discuss Jewish pride and her life in Israel. The connections we build through face to face interaction with Israelis is so important to understanding what Israel is all about.

Our oldest students attend Daniel Pearlman's excellent lecture "Who, What, When, Why and How? Deconstructing Anti-Semitism." They learned about the importance of being informed with as much information as possible about what is happening around us and to be an advocate for all.

We are looking forward to the Confirmation Trip to Israel this June. After postponing it for the past two years, we are thrilled to have eight students taking part in the trip of a lifetime. Please support them in their efforts to collect money for the trip by "hiring a mensch" to help out with various jobs. Any work they do for Hire a Mensch goes directly towards their trip to Israel. Please contact KBrody@cbitoledo.org to hire our students.



USY Regional Convention

Reg. Conv. Camp Wise Apr. 7-10, 2022

APRIL YAHRZEITS

1	Adar II 29	Irwin Fruchtman, Thelma Heines, Alvin Weinstein
2	Nisan 1	Ruth Smith, Ruth Walker, Sadie Greenspoon, Arthur Berkowitz, Lawrence Berman, Evelyn Zohn
3	Nisan 2	Clara Shuer, Jacob Braveman
4	Nisan 3	Clara Weinblatt
5	Nisan 4	Marvin Yaffe, David Roth, Arthur Blank
6	Nisan 5	Harry Lasky, Anna Levitin, Phillip Katz, Jennie Lieberman, Bernard I. Green, Saul Zimblar, Ruth Dorf, Samuel Friedman
7	Nisan 6	Ruth Sitzmann, Iris J. Miller, Julian Roberts
8	Nisan 7	Samuel Parnes, Harry Liebes, Julius Hess, Edward Waldman, Blossom Jacoby
9	Nisan 8	Ceil Silverman, Edward Meyer, Yakov Tenzer, Golda Gelzina, Rose Blumberg, Betya Spivak
10	Nisan 9	Murray Joseph Kerper, Rabbi Alan Sokobin, Norton Goldstein, Isadore Schuller, Elizabeth Prostic, Ervin C. Epstein, Samuel Cohen
11	Nisan 10	Leonard Gallis, Dorothy Dorf, Zelick Simon, Minnie Hersh, Ida Garfinkel
12	Nisan 11	Sheldon Frankel, Joan Katz, Harry Shoffer, David Eisen
13	Nisan 12	Helen G. Cohen, Jessie Becker, Clara Sherman, Eva Touran, Leo Hoffman, Milton Tarloff
14	Nisan 13	Karmela Klasner, Cynthia Friedes, Frank Green, Helen Hersh, Tonia Helberg, Dora Kanter Rubin
15	Nisan 14	Jonas Hacker, Eileen Burg, Lillian Kaminsky, Sam Friedmar
16	Nisan 15	Abraham Kanter, Esther Bracker, Rose Shore, Martha Siegel Friedman, Max Vinson
17	Nisan 16	Peter Phillips, Mark H. Edelstein, Seymour Swartz
18	Nisan 17	David Klapfish, Isaac Gudelman, Sol Wexler, Beryl A. Harris
19	Nisan 18	David Lieberman, Vivian Reinstein, Irwin Rosenbloom, Helen Danziger, Albert Agron, Lawrence Levy
20	Nisan 19	Samuel Korman, Henry Weinstein, Mary Shulman, Herbert Walkin, Becke J. Mann, Goldie Landskroner
21	Nisan 20	Joseph Fraidenaich, Bernice Katz, Sophia Negrin, Moisses Negrin, Irving Figlarz, Anna Negrin, Mathews Negrin, Lida Vishnepolski
22	Nisan 21	Samuel J. Siegel, Sam Russell, Lillian Fishman, Harry Boyk, Sarah Leibovitz
23	Nisan 22	Gertrude Present, Tina Satterthwaite Lawson, Max Kaplan, Sol Zuckert
24	Nisan 23	Henry Remer, Riza Fox, Israel Shidlowky, Sophie Rogolsky
25	Nisan 24	Paula Flox, Louis Boyk, Rose Gutowitz, Libbie Flaum, William Touran, Esther Garber, Esther Ilowaska, Harry Cohen, Simon Stern, Reta Malkin
26	Nisan 25	Evelyn Papurt
27	Nisan 26	Miriam Berman, Jack Cooperman, Michael Cohen Quiroga, Val William Spielberg, Elaine Levey, Rose Kaufman
28	Nisan 27	Abraham Newmark, Gertrude Steinman, Ruth Frankel, Alan Cohen, Ben Nistel, Harry Perlman
29	Nisan 28	Deborah Kaminsky, Dorothy Schwartz, Eli Dorf, Alice Edith Weisman, Jacob Adelman
30	Nisan 29	Betty Levine Beren, Morris Goodelman, Amy Meg Rosenbloom, Anna Zimblar, Ivy Phillips, Jack Bustow, Ted Sacks

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** denotes Chai	\$18.00
*** denotes Silver	\$25.00
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Platinum Chai Contribution	\$180.00
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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
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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.

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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.

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.

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Let us know when you will be back in the Toledo area so that we can ensure you receive your bulletins without interruption. Please call the office at 419.517.8400.

CBI Guidelines for In Person Attendance

MASK WEARING AT IN-PERSON CBI SERVICES AND PROGRAMS FOR FULLY VACCINATED AND BOOSTERED ATTENDEES IS OPTIONAL

- CBI Members and guests that have been FULLY vaccinated and BOOSTERED are welcome to attend in person services.
 - MEMBERS AGES 16+: The first time you attend in person services, you MUST present your Covid 19 vaccination card showing that you are fully vaccinated and boosted.
 - Please do not ask the Usher to “take your word for it”. If you forget your card, please leave the building and come back with your card. No exceptions.
 - GUESTS: Only guests that have been FULLY vaccinated and BOOSTERED are welcome to attend in person services at CBI.
 - The CBI office MUST be notified BEFORE the guest attends so that we have a list for the Usher and Officer on duty.
 - Guests MUST show their Covid 19 vaccination card each time they attend CBI services. If they forget their card, they will be asked to leave the building and come back with their card.
 - CHILDREN AGES 5+ must be fully vaccinated.
 - If you are a CBI member, and have not yet attended services, and are fully vaccinated and boosted, you can take a photo of your Covid 19 vaccination card and email it to Rhoda Miller, rmiller@cbitoledo.org at the CBI office. We will mark your name in our roster as “fully vaccinated”.
 - For your safety, when you arrive at the synagogue, we ask that you do not loiter in the lobby area in front of the Sanctuary doors. If the Ark is open, the congregation is standing for a prayer, or the Cantor is speaking or chanting from the Torah, please enter through the Social Hall doors and when appropriate, take your seat. When you enter the Social Hall, be sure to stand at least 5 feet away from the doors.
- If the above guidelines preclude you from attending in-person services at CBI, you can instead watch the CBI live stream or zoom services from your home (see instruction on the column at the right). See the calendar on page 15 for service formats.

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



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.



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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”. 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.

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Sunday

Monday

Tuesday

Wednesday

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

April 2022

Be advised that scheduled services and events shown in this calendar may be cancelled, time adjusted, or postponed. We will keep you informed by email if there are any changes.

3	NO Religious School - SPRING BREAK 4:00 PM Community Program: Father Patrick Desbois at Lourdes University	4	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	5	5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	6	4:15 PM - 5:45 PM Hebrew School 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	7	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 12:00 PM In-Person Maj & Bridge at CBI 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service USY Regional Convention	8	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service USY Regional Convention 7:50 PM Light Candles	9	9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parashat Metzora USY Regional Convention 8:52 PM Shabbat Ends	1	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:42 PM Light Candles	2	9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service with guest, Ambassador Yoram Ettinger Parashat Tazria 8:43 PM Shabbat Ends										
10	9:30 AM - 11:30 PM Religious School USY Regional Convention	11	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	12	5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	13	NO Hebrew School - PRE-PESACH 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	14	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	15	EREV PESACH: 1st Seder 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Siyyum Bechorim Service 12:00 PM CBI Office Closes 7:58 PM Light Candles	16	PESACH DAY 1: 2nd Seder 9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Holiday & Shabbat Morning Service of Reaffirmation 9:00 PM Light from pre-existing flame	22	PESACH DAY 7 - CBI Office Closed 9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Holiday Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:05 PM Light from pre-existing flame	23	PESACH DAY 8 9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shir HaShirim, Holiday & Shabbat Morning Service Guest Jonathan Adler 10:45 AM Yizkor 9:09 PM Shabbat, Holiday Ends										
17	PESACH DAY 2 9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Holiday Morning Service NO Religious School - PESACH	18	PESACH DAY 3: Chol Hamoed 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	19	PESACH DAY 4: Chol Hamoed 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	20	PESACH DAY 5: Chol Hamoed NO Hebrew School - PESACH 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	21	PESACH DAY 6: Chol Hamoed 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 8:04 PM Light Holiday Candles	22	PESACH DAY 7 - CBI Office Closed 9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Holiday Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 8:05 PM Light from pre-existing flame	23	PESACH DAY 8 9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shir HaShirim, Holiday & Shabbat Morning Service Guest Jonathan Adler 10:45 AM Yizkor 9:09 PM Shabbat, Holiday Ends	24	NO RS CLASSES AT CBI (Grades 6 and up meet at Shomer for 11 AM Yom HaShoah Program) 11:00 PM Community Yom HaShoah Event at Shomer Emunim	25	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	26	10:30 AM Zoom WCBI Book Club: The Adventure of the Peculiar Protocols 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	27	4:15 PM - 5:45 PM Hebrew School 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	28	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	29	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service	30	9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parashat Acharei Religious School Closing Shabbat Rosenberg Kiddush 9:17 PM Shabbat Ends

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CBI Office Hours

Mon. - Fri. 9:00 AM - 3:00 PM

Saturdays CLOSED

*Sundays 9:30 AM - 11:30 PM

*when Religious School classes are held
in the building (see the monthly calendar)



CBI Library Books to Read or Re-read

The CBI Book Club (formerly Sisterhood Book Club) was started in 2010 by Sharon Stein and Sharon Rappaport Joehlin. Since that time, 88 books have been selected and read by the women of CBI (and possibly some of the men, as well!). Sixty eight (68) of these books can be found on the bookshelves in the new Library Lounge. Many members purchased their own copies. If you have any of the following books you'd be willing to donate to us, please contact Cathy Sperling or drop the books off at the CBI office during office hours (9 am - 3 pm, M-F).



*The Last
Watchman of Cairo*
by Michael David
Lucas



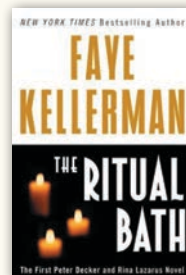
The Little Russian
by Susan Sherman



*The Marriage of
Opposites*
by Alice Hoffman



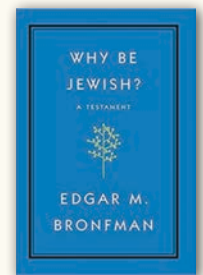
*The Paris
Architect*
by Charles Belfoure



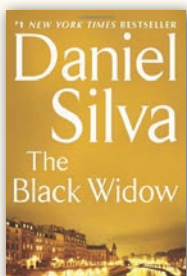
The Ritual Bath
by Faye Kellerman



The Secret Chord
by Geraldine Brooks



Why Be Jewish?
by Edgar M. Bronfman



The Black Widow
by Daniel Silva



The Dinner Party
by Brenda Janowitz



The Dovekeepers
by Alice Hoffman

Have you visited the new CBI Library Lounge?

The Library committee has created our new lounge in the former children's playroom. We hope you will come in, sit, relax, and peruse some of our newest literary acquisitions during the hours that the synagogue is open. You are welcome to borrow any of these books, as long as you sign them out in our provided card box. For security purposes, please contact the office (419.517.8400) before you arrive.