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L'shanah tovah u'metukah!

Happy Rosh Hashanah



Hazzan Ivor Lichterman &
Jan Lacker-Lichterman and
family and the officers and staff of
Congregation B'nai Israel wish our
members and friends a happy and
prosperous New Year filled with
good health and peace.



Due to the rising transmission levels of the Covid-19 Delta variant, upcoming events, programs and services may have a format change, be time adjusted, postponed or cancelled. We will keep you informed by email if there are any changes.

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Contemplating Our Future

The High Holy Days are a time of reflection and introspection. If the following article may seem somewhat different from what you might otherwise have come to expect from me, kindly forgive me, in the true spirit of this season. I do feel that this time of year is as good as any to share thoughts on our future. After all, despite these High Holy Days being a reflection on our past, the true goal of said reflection is to try to improve our future. Without positive change, our 'teshuvah,' our 'return' which constitutes an essence of these holy days, will be an exercise in futility. It is in this spirit that I offer these thoughts.

We all worry about the future of Toledo's great and storied Jewish community in general, and CBI's in particular. Our Jewish population has declined to about one third its former size. Our leadership is constantly challenged over issues like the future of our Religious School, the average age of our membership, growth and sustainability, etc. amongst many other concerns. This is not to say anything of the effects of Covid which have yet to be analyzed, and will be, undoubtedly, for years.

As CBI has begun our incredible 155th year, contrary to popular thought, I maintain that recent trends may justify some optimism during these High Holy Days. The past decade has seen our membership numbers remain steady and consistent. This despite attrition from families moving to warmer climates, or to be closer to children, and even despite deaths far outnumbering births and weddings. We have absorbed new members from larger metropolitan areas like Cleveland, Detroit and the East coast as well as from other synagogues. Many of these new members have, soon after joining, taken on positions of leadership and service much to the benefit of CBI and Toledo.

Having moved here myself from Arizona, I was struck by an article in the Toledo Blade of April 18th, 2021 from the Washington Post, entitled, "Rural life beckons Baby Boomers." The article mentioned that in 2020, just from California alone, 60,000 people moved to Arizona, besides from other states or countries, and this despite Covid or perhaps because of Covid, though the trend dates wayback before anyone ever heard of Covid. Factors include better life styles, weather, less traffic and congestion, cheaper cost of living, affordable housing, open space etc.

While comparisons cannot generally be made between Arizona and Ohio in general and Toledo in particular, there are notable common factors between what the article referenced as attracting baby boomers to relocate, and new developments in our own area. In an article in the highly regarded Site Selection Magazine of March 1st, 2021 Toledo was ranked #1 in the USA for new business development in mid-size cities. The article mentioned \$2.2 billion worth of new projects currently underway or recently completed, with some 3,500 new permanent jobs and 1,100 new residential units. I often go hiking at Harroun Park and am impressed by the almost completed 200-plus luxury residential complex SOMO next to the park and filling up quickly.

Companies investing in the area include Amazon, Axiom, First Solar, GM, Jeep, Libbey, Peloton, etc. The magazine rated Toledo in the top 5 for the past 5 years. Dean Monske, President & CEO of Toledo's Regional growth partnership stated: "Site Selection Magazine has truly been the Bible of the economic development and corporate site selection world." The article mentions many reasons for Toledo's desirability of late.

Furthermore, as reported on WTOL TV Channel 11 on April 27th, 2021, WalletHub, a financial website, for the first-time rated Toledo in the top 100 USA "best large cities to start a business." The company compared 21 key indicators of startup viability, such as Toledo's low average annual rent for office space. All of the above trends could and should have beneficial consequences for our Toledo Jewish community and CBI.

It behooves our Jewish community through the Federation and our own CBI to initiate strategies and incentives for young Jewish families to be attracted to move here, and take advantage of Covid-related and other current trends driving Toledo's attractiveness. We already recently took some bold steps through our members' generosity, such as providing free Religious School tuition for all students, whereas most synagogues charge. We also offer highly-subsidized Israel trips to students who stay in our school through Confirmation.

We could offer interest free loans, subsidized housing, guaranteed jobs, etc. to incentivize young families to not only relocate here temporarily, but rather to build roots and stay, not move on to bigger, better pastures. It would be beneficial too to reopen our former Jewish Day School; we could build a new modern mikvah that will be accessible to the entire community, and so many other incentives to recruit Jews to Toledo, as some communities have done.

I trust that CBI and our Federation will partner in not only contemplating these trends, but rather in implementing an aggressive plan to save our community, and, dare I say, recapture the 'glory days of old' that I never tire of hearing about from concerned congregants. May it be a happy, healthy, Covid-free new Jewish year of growth and development for us all.

Hazzan Ivor Lichterman



A Goldman Sachs Analyst by Day, He Helped Pitch Israeli Baseball Into the Olympics

[This month's article has been minimally abridged and borrowed from the Wall Street Journal. As many of you know, Israel's national baseball team qualified for the Tokyo Olympics along with the United States, Japan, South Korea, Dominican Republic and Mexico. Although they did not medal, they did beat Mexico and made a great accounting of themselves on the highest international stage.]

Eric Brodkowitz's baseball career was finished. He had just pitched his final game at Yale and had no pipe dream of playing in the big leagues. He was taking his talents to Goldman Sachs. Then he received another job offer: pitching for Israel's national baseball team. He would have to become an Israeli citizen. He would have to travel to countries like Bulgaria and Lithuania just so the team could qualify for the chance to qualify for the Olympics. He would have to move to Idaho and pitch for an independent-league team to stay in shape. And there was no guarantee that he would make the team even if Israel did somehow make the Olympics. He decided to do it anyway. And he never stopped working for Goldman.

Mr. Brodkowitz embodies the wild and improbable journey that made Israel, a national baseball team ranked 24th in the world, one of the six in Tokyo after years of playing in empty stadiums and even a horse-racing track across the sport's European hinterlands. It was a minor miracle the Israeli national team even stumbled upon Mr. Brodkowitz, now 25 years old. He had just pitched in the 2018 Ivy League championship against Columbia in a game he could only describe as a "brutal" ending to his senior year. He allowed one run in seven innings. So did Columbia's starting pitcher. Yale lost 2-1 in the 15th inning.

"I thought my baseball career was probably over," he says. But one of the parents in the crowd for that game happened to be Eric Holtz, whose son played for Columbia. Mr. Holtz had gone from coaching at Westchester Community College to managing Team Israel, and there was something about the Yale right-hander that caught his attention. It wasn't just his fastball. Mr. Brodkowitz was Jewish and that meant he could qualify for Israeli citizenship, which meant he could play ball for Israel in the Olympics. (Such poaching isn't uncommon for countries that want to enhance their showing at the Games.)

Mr. Holtz soon learned that Ben Wanger, the Yale first baseman who threw five shutout innings in relief of Mr. Brodkowitz, was Jewish, too. Mr. Holtz was blunt as he explained to his two new players the convoluted and laborious climb facing the Israelis. First, they would have to win the European Baseball Championship B-Pool. Then they would have to emerge as one of the top teams in the actual European Baseball Championship. If they made it that far, Israel could go to the Africa-Europe qualifying tournament. And there one country would get a spot in the Olympics. Israel had never even gotten out of the B-Pool. It's one thing for someone to join an Olympic roster. It's something else entirely to ask them to uproot their lives on a faint hope. Even if the team qualified for Tokyo, these players might not make the roster.

The first step, getting Israeli citizenship, was straightforward. Keeping his day job was harder. Mr. Brodkowitz, who works as an analyst within Goldman Sachs Asset Management, built his life around the Israeli baseball team's schedule and never took a leave of absence. Using vacation days and squeezing work in during late nights and early mornings, he was part of the team that traveled to Bulgaria in July of 2019 for the B-Pool, where they stayed in a half-finished hotel.

Didn't take long for this young man to emerge as Israel's workhorse. Brodkowitz threw a team-high 9.1 with 15 strikeouts, albeit with a 5.79 earned-run average, as Israel went undefeated against Bulgaria, Russia, Greece, Serbia and Ireland. That won them a trip to the playoffs in Utena, Lithuania, against the home team. In the opening game, on a field inside a racetrack where the announcer on the PA system explained the rules of baseball to the attendees, Mr. Brodkowitz threw three more innings without allowing a hit to get the save and help Israel advance to the actual European Baseball Championship.

Israel had just beaten a bunch of teams it was supposed to beat. But at the next stage, in Germany, it had to beat countries it wasn't supposed to beat. This required luck and a bit of help from opposing countries that aren't exactly famous for playing baseball. In one game Mr. Brodkowitz started, Israel beat Sweden, 4-3, only after the Swedes blew a ninth-inning lead when their pitcher couldn't throw a strike in a biblical downpour. ("There was some greater force looking down and willing that to happen," Mr. Brodkowitz joked.) Israel also beat Germany in extra innings, only after a German runner on second base was thrown out at home on a ball hit off the outfield fence. The unlikely wins took Israel to the playoffs, where it came in fourth place, good enough to reach the promised land otherwise known as Africa-Europe qualifying.

That's when something happened that nobody expected. With an improved roster, Israel crushed the Netherlands and upset Italy. And suddenly they had qualified for the Olympics with nearly a year to spare. The pandemic then delayed the Olympics for another year. Mr. Brodkowitz became very good at working from home. He was so efficient as a remote employee that, even as vaccines became available and bankers returned to Manhattan offices, he got a thumbs-up from his bosses to do the exact opposite. He moved to Idaho.

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High Holiday Services 5782 - September 2021

We warmly welcome Rabbi Joan Friedman to partner with Cantor Lichterman at High Holiday Services this year.

SEPTEMBER

MON 6 **EREV ROSH HASHANAH**
 8:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Zoom
 5:45 PM Evening Service - In Person/Live Stream
 7:41 PM *Light Holiday Candles*

TUE 7 **ROSH HASHANAH DAY 1**
 8:30 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream
 10:30 AM Jr. Congregation
 5:45 PM Evening Service - In Person/Zoom
 8:39 PM *Light Candles from Pre-Existing Flame*

WED 8 **ROSH HASHANAH DAY 2**
 8:30 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom
 8:38 PM *Holiday Ends*

THU 9 **FAST OF GEDALIA**
 8:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Zoom
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom

FRI 10 5:45 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service - Zoom

SAT 11 **SHABBAT SHUVAH**
 9:30 AM Shabbat Services - in Person/Live Stream
 8:32 PM *Shabbat Ends*

SUN 12 8:30 AM **SUKKAH BUILD**
(Rain day is Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021)
 10:00 AM ***TASHLICH @ JCC Lake**
(weather permitting - bring bread)
 11:00 AM ****KEVER AVOT - meet at Cemetery**
(graveside weather permitting, otherwise in the cemetery Chapel)

MON 13 8:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Zoom
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom

WED 15 7:00 PM **KOL NIDRE** - in Person/Live Stream
 7:26 PM *Light Holiday Candles*

THU 16 **YOM KIPPUR**
 9:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream
 10:45 AM Jr. Congregation
 11:00 AM Yizkor - In Person/Live Stream
 5:00 PM Mincha/N'ilah Service - In Person/Live Stream
 8:23 PM *Holiday Ends*
 8:00 PM **BREAK THE FAST AT CBI** - see pg. 9
(RSVP by Sept. 9, 2021)

SAT 18 9:30 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream

MON 20 **EREV SUKKOT**
 8:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Zoom
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom
 7:17 PM *Light Holiday Candles*

TUE 21 **SUKKOT DAY 1**
 9:30 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream
 (Kiddush/Brachah by individuals in the Sukkah)
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom
 8:14 PM *Light Candles from Pre-Existing Flame*

WED 22 **SUKKOT DAY 2**
 9:30 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream
 (Kiddush/Brachah by individuals in the Sukkah)
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom
 8:13 PM *Holiday Ends*

THU 23 8:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Zoom
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom

FRI 24 5:45 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service - Zoom

SAT 25 9:30 AM Morning Service - In Person/Live Stream
 (Kiddush/Brachah by individuals in the Sukkah)

MON 27 **HOSHANA RABBAH**
EREV SHEMINI ATZERET
 8:00 AM Morning Service - In Person/Zoom
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom
 7:05 PM *Light Holiday Candles*

TUE 28 **SHEMINI ATZERET**
 9:30 AM Morning Service - in Person/Live Stream
 11:00 AM Yizkor - in Person/Live Stream
 6:30 PM **SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION** - in Person
(RSVP by Sept. 20, 2021)
 8:02 PM *Light Candles from Pre-Existing Flame*

WED 29 **SIMCHAT TORAH**
 9:30 AM Morning Service - in Person/Live Stream
 5:45 PM Evening Service - Zoom
 8:00 PM *Holiday Ends*

For those who would like to wear a tallit at Religious services, out of an abundance of caution, we ask that you bring your own.

***TASHLICH Service**

Sunday, September 12

Lake behind JCC Campus

10:00 AM

On Rosh Hashanah it is traditional to go to a river or spring (preferably one that has fish in it) and recite special penitential prayers. Tossing bread crumbs in the water is symbolic of casting away our sins and starting a new year with a clean slate. Bring your own bread and meet us at the lake behind the JCC campus.

****KEVER AVOT - Cemetery Service**

Sunday, September 12

Meet at Beth Shalom Cemetery

11:00 AM

The Hazzan will assist those wanting special memorial prayers recited at the graves of loved ones. If there is inclement weather, we will meet in the cemetery Chapel followed by Hazzan Lichterman visiting individual graves at the cemetery.



We Invite You to Experience the Most Holy Time of the Year

If you would like to be a part of the High Holiday services, please call Tom Kasle at 419.345.6713 on weeknights between 7:00-9:00 PM.

Choose from:

- Chanting from the Torah
- English Reading
- Open/Close the Ark
- Chanting the Haftarah
- Carry, lift or dress the Torah
- Usher



High Holiday Services Junior Congregation

Rosh Hashanah Day 1
Tuesday, September 7, 2021 at 10:30 AM

Yom Kippur
Thursday, September 16, 2021 at 10:45 AM

Our CBI youth will lead Rosh Hashanah services and Yom Kippur services for our younger congregants. All activities will be age appropriate for Pre-K through 6th grade.

Children aged 3 and older will be required to wear a mask.

Call the office to register for our High Holiday Jr. Congregation at 419-517-8400 or email kbrody@cbitoledo.org.
PLEASE RSVP IF YOUR CHILD WILL BE ATTENDING

The CBI office will be CLOSED

Mon. Sept. 6	Erev Rosh Hashanah - Labor Day
Tues. Sept. 7	Rosh Hashanah - Day 1
Wed. Sept. 8	Rosh Hashanah - Day 2
Thur. Sept. 16	Yom Kippur
Tue. Sept. 21	Sukkot - Day 1
Wed. Sept. 22	Sukkot - Day 2
Tue. Sept. 28	Shemini Atzeret
Wed. Sept. 29	Simchat Torah

Toledo Jewish Cemeteries HOLIDAY CLOSINGS

Beth Shalom, Oregon • Eagle Point, Rossford

Mon. Sept. 6	Erev Rosh Hashanah	Closed 4:00 PM
Tues. Sept. 7	Rosh Hashanah - Day 1	Closed
Wed. Sept. 8	Rosh Hashanah - Day 2	Closed
Wed. Sept. 15	Erev Yom Kippur	Closed 4:00 PM
Thur. Sept. 16	Yom Kippur	Closed
Mon. Sept. 20	Erev Sukkot	Closed 4:00 PM
Tue. Sept. 21	Sukkot - Day 1	Closed
Wed. Sept. 22	Sukkot - Day 2	Closed
Mon. Sept. 27	Hoshana Rabbah	Closed 4:00 PM
Tue. Sept. 28	Shemini Atzeret	Closed
Wed. Sept. 29	Simchat Torah	Closed

Regular hours are:
 Sunday through Thursday 6:30 AM – 5:30 PM
 Friday for Sabbath Eve 6:30 AM – 4:00 PM
 Closed Saturday for Shabbat

High Holiday Babysitting

BABYSITTING will be available for children up to 5 years of age during High Holiday Services (Rosh Hashanah Day 1 & Yom Kippur) from 10:30 AM-12:30 PM



Children aged 3 and older will be required to wear a mask.

YOU MUST PRE-REGISTER for Rosh Hashanah Day 1 and/or Yom Kippur Babysitting

Call the office to register for babysitting at 419-517-8400 or email kbrody@cbitoledo.org.



CBI Sukkah Build

Sunday, September 12, 2021
at 8:30 AM

Rain date: Sun., Sept. 19, 2021

Bring your own tools! Ladders, socket sets, hammers, etc. would be helpful.

Refreshments will be provided.
Call the office for more information
419-517-8400.

Kol Nidre Appeal

Please watch your mailbox for the 5782 Kol Nidre Appeal donation envelopes. We thank you in advance for your support of Congregation B'nai Israel.

A Goldman Sachs Analyst by Day, He Helped Pitch Israeli Baseball Into the Olympics (cont.)

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Mr. Brodkowitz knew he had to pitch to have any hope of making the team that would go to Tokyo. So, he joined an independent club called the Idaho Falls Chukars. He had never been to Idaho when he moved into the basement of a house with five teammates. He threw a mattress on the floor and bought a desk, chair and monitor. The entire time he was pitching for the Chukars, he continued working his day job. He was on his computer by 5:30 a.m. while his housemates slept for hours more. He would go to the field in the afternoon, typically get back around midnight from the game and do the same exact thing the next day while his housemates slept for hours more.

Mr. Brodkowitz has been named an alternate for Israel in Tokyo, where the team will be a heavy underdog against the U.S., Mexico, the Dominican Republic, South Korea and favored Japan. Yet he figures the wild ride that took him from New Haven to Blagoevgrad to Idaho Falls was completely worth it even if he's not added onto the roster: Israel somehow qualified, and he learned something along the way. "It's been a good experience in terms of time management," Mr. Brodkowitz says.

By Andrew Beaton – Wall Street Journal writer

Dr. Corey B. Russell, CBI President

Tashlich

Sunday, September 12, 2021
at the JCC Lake at 10:00 AM

On Rosh Hashanah it is tradition to go to a river or spring (preferably one that has fish in it) and recite special penitential prayers. Tossing bread crumbs in the water is symbolic of casting away our sins and starting a new year with a clean slate.

Bring your own bread and meet us at the lake behind the campus.

Kever Avot

Sunday, September 12, 2021
11:00 AM at Beth Shalom Cemetery

Kever Avot, the tradition of visiting the graves of our parents and loved ones between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, can evoke a wealth of emotions and memories.

After Tashlich, we will meet at Beth Shalom Cemetery (420 Otter Creek Road, Oregon, Ohio) where Hazzan Lichterman will assist those wanting special memorial prayers recited at the graves of their loved ones. If there is inclement weather, we will meet in the Chapel followed by Hazzan Lichterman visiting individual graves at the cemetery.

Annual Jewish Family Service High Holiday Personal Care Drive

We are asking for your help in collecting personal care products for families in need.

Please drop off your donation to the blue bin outside the JFS building during office hours or contact 419.724.0401 to schedule a drop-off time.

Monday, Sept. 21 – Friday, Sept. 25, 2021
9:00 AM – 3:00 PM

Jewish Family Service Sekach Building,
6505 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania, Ohio

Needed Items:

- Facial tissues
- Toilet paper
- Paper towels
*individually wrapped/
small packages*
- Hand Sanitizer
- Disinfecting Wipes
- Liquid Hand Soap
- Dish Soap
- Deodorant
- Disposable Razors
- Shampoo
- Conditioner
- Liquid/Gel Body Wash
No bar soap please
- Toothpaste
- Toothbrushes
- Toothpaste



Your help is needed more than ever.

Join Congregation B'nai Israel for
YOM KIPPUR BREAK THE FAST BOXES-TO-GO



Thursday Evening, September 16, 2021

To-go Box Meals available for pick up
immediately following N'ilah service at
approximately 8:00 PM

NO CHARGE FOR CBI MEMBERS

**YOU MUST RSVP NO LATER THAN THURSDAY,
SEPT. 9, 2021 TO RECEIVE A BOXED MEAL**

If you have any questions or would like to register please call the office at 419-517-8400.



**THE FUN CONTINUES AT THE
Erev Simchat Torah
Celebration**

**Tuesday Evening,
Sept. 28, 2021
at 6:30 PM**



Join the celebration as we sing festive songs,
dance with the Torah, drink a l'chaim, wave our
flags, show off our craziest hats, and unroll the
entire Torah scroll. Our Religious School students
will also be invited to participate in hakafot.

NO CHARGE FOR CBI MEMBERS

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Open to everyone.

Please RSVP by Monday, September 20th.
If you have any questions, please call the office
419.517.8400.

NO CHARGE FOR CBI MEMBERS

\$7 for non-members - children under 5 no charge

RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

Please RSVP by Friday, September 17th.

If you have any questions, please call the office 419-517-8400.

September Special Birthdays

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



Michael Dorf
September 1, 2021
80th Birthday



Irving Alloy
September 9, 2021
96th Birthday



Dave Perlman
September 25, 2021
102nd Birthday



Leon Kwait
September 9, 2021
80th Birthday



Arlene Brookenthal
September 12, 2021
90th Birthday

September Special Anniversaries

No Special Anniversaries in September

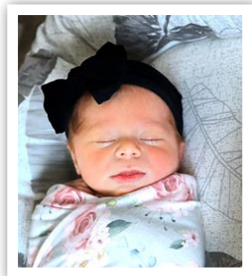
Special Birthdays & Anniversaries reflect the "0" or "5" year of the birthday or anniversary.

Todah Rabah

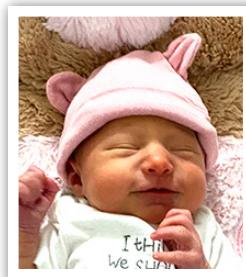
- Jerry Russell and Angela & Jack Katz for volunteering their time to stuff and label envelopes for the Kol Nidre Appeal and Attendance Guidelines mailings.
- Ann & Howard Rosenberg and Anne & Jeff Bauer for volunteering their time to polish all of the silver yads, breastplates, and crowns from the arks.

Mazal Tov

- Sharon & Bobby Kripke on the birth of granddaughter Madison Ariel Kripke. Proud parents are Abby & Brad Kripke.



- Harriet Lacker on the birth of her first great-granddaughter Cienna Faye Strauss. Proud grandparents are Cantor Ivor and Jan Lacker-Lichterman.



CBI Warmly Welcomes Rabbinical Student, Jonathon Adler

at Shabbat Services
Saturday, October 2
at 9:30 AM



Jonathon is the son of CBI member, Kenneth Adler

Jonathon Adler is a third-year rabbinical student at The Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City where he is also pursuing a Master's Degree in Sacred Music. He has served as the rabbinic fellow at Penn Hillel and is now the rabbinical intern at Temple Beth Hillel-Beth El, a vibrant Conservative congregation in the Philadelphia area. He is an active member of Congregation Beit Simchat Torah, the world's largest LGBTQ synagogue.

A Toledo native, Jonathon is an alumnus of Maumee Valley Country Day School and Rice University, in Houston, Texas. Prior to attending rabbinical school, he worked for over twenty years as a concierge at The St. Regis Hotel in Manhattan. His interests include knitting and needlework, and he loves baking challah on Friday afternoons.

Sunday Morning Minyans Have Resumed at CBI

as of August 22, 2021 at 9:30 AM
In-Person in the Chapel and on Zoom

Now that our Religious School year has begun, Sunday morning minyans have returned in person and on Zoom except when Religious School is not in session.

Please follow the CBI attendance guidelines (pg. 14) for masking and presenting your vaccination card if you would like to attend in person.

RETURNING PRAYER BOOKS TO CBI

If you are attending in-person services, please consider returning any borrowed prayer books that you no longer need. Contact the office at 419.517.8400 before dropping them off so that we can accurately document their return.

Jewish Lives, Jewish Learning: CBI Adult Education Series

SAVE THE DATE:



2021 Scholar-in-Residence Weekend

PLEASE JOIN US AS WE WELCOME

Dr. Yonatan Miller, Ph.D.

**Saturday, October 16, 2021
during Shabbat services**

“Making Order of the Messiness of Monotheism”

Dr. Miller will discuss how contemporary Jewish conceptions of the God of Israel are filtered through so many lenses that they scarcely do justice to the complexities of the Divine that are preserved in our earliest sources.

Dr. M Adryael Tong, Ph.D.

Sunday, October 17, 2021 at 10:30 AM

“The Parting of the Ways?: Did Ancient Jews and Christians Really Disagree about Circumcision?”



Dr. M Adryael Tong is Assistant Professor of Early Christian Scriptures at Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, GA. She holds a PhD in Judaism and Christianity in Antiquity from Fordham University, two Master's degrees from Yale Divinity School, and a BA from the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Tong's research on theological debates surrounding circumcision challenges our use of the categories of 'sameness' and 'difference' in the study of Ancient Judaism and Early Christianity.

Dr. Yonatan S. Miller is the Philip Markowicz Endowed Assistant Professor of Judaism and Jewish Biblical Studies at The University of Toledo. He holds an MA and PhD in Ancient Judaism from Harvard University, and a BA from Yeshiva University. Dr. Miller researches the interpretive reception of biblical motifs among ancient Jewish writers.

Jewish Lives, Jewish Learning: CBI Adult Education Series

THIS PROGRAM IS CO-SPONSORED BY JCRC, CONG. B'NAI ISRAEL, CONG. ETZ CHAYIM, & TEMPLE SHOMER EMUNIM AND IS OPEN TO MEMBERS OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS. *An email pre-registration link will be sent before the program.*

SAVE THE DATE:

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

Jonathan S. Tobin

Sunday, October 24, 2021 7:00 PM via Zoom

“The challenge of anti-Semitism: why Jews must confront both left and right-wing anti-Semitism.”

Mr. Tobin will discuss anti-semitism equally from the left and the right, and the impact from social media.



Notes from our Principal

We are looking forward to another exciting year at David S. Stone Religious School. We are so happy to be able to see all of our incredible students in person!

I hope you are all able to join us for our upcoming High Holy Day events. Our older students will participate in Tashlich and Kever Avot on September 12th at 10:00 and 11:00 AM. On Tuesday, September 28th, the fun continues at the Erev Simchat Torah Celebration. We encourage families to attend.

This year, we are thrilled to be offering a JLI (Jewish Learning Institute) teen course for post Confirmation students. The course has been selected by the teens and will be taught by Shmuel Matusof, assisted by Peter Silverman. The course is offered to all students grades 9-12 who are interested. The course will be taught throughout the Fall.

We will also continue to work with Major Yoni Alon in Israel throughout the school year. He is eager to be back to visit us in person when he is able to, but for now we will have Zoom events throughout the school year for our students of all ages.

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We hope that the students who are traveling to Israel this coming June (rescheduled from last year) will be able to see Yoni when they visit. We are grateful that we have maintained a great relationship with him and all of the Toledo Jewish students over the past two years.

Kim Brody, Principal, David S. Stone Religious School

David S. Stone Religious School Calendar: September 2021

September

Sunday	9/5	NO RS - LABOR DAY WKND
Sunday	9/12	Rel School 9:30-12:00 • Tashlich 10:00 am - JCC Pond • Kever Avot 11:00 am - Beth Shalom Cemetery
Sunday	9/19	Rel School 9:30-12:00
Sunday	9/26	Rel School 9:30-12:00



Special Class Series for 9-12 Grade Students in the Toledo Jewish Community

SUPER JEW

The Miracle of Jewish Survival

taught by Shmuel Matusof, assisted by Pete Silverman

On the following Sundays at 12:00 PM at CBI

Oct. 10, 2021 Oct. 24, 2021 Nov. 7, 2021

Nov. 21, 2021 Dec. 5, 2021 and possibly 12/12 or 12/19

DESCRIPTION: From the ghettos and pogroms of the Middle Ages, to the concentration camps in Europe, to Islamic terror all across the world today, Jews have been beaten, attacked, and singled out for destruction. The hateful rhetoric on college campuses, in the media, and all over the Internet seems to get worse by the day. Even modern Israel lives under constant threat and has to fight for the right to exist. Why is it that ever since the dawn of the Jewish nation, there have been people who tried to destroy us? For what reason or purpose are the Jews still here? Would the world be any different if the Jews didn't exist?

SUMMARY: This series will address anti-Semitism, assimilation, lessons from the Holocaust, the chosen people, and Jewish pride. Teens will embrace their Jewish identity in a modern world.

1: CHOSEN FOR WHAT?

Let's say Jews disappeared. . . . Would anything be missing? What does "chosenness" mean? Why is there anti-Semitism?

2: FIGHT OR FLIGHT?

What is the Jewish attitude toward physical resistance to anti-Semitic threats? Why did Jews go to the gas chambers like sheep to the slaughter? Should Israel bomb Iran to stop them from producing a nuclear weapon?

3: THE UNBREAKABLE SPIRIT

Are there other forms of resistance besides "physical resistance"? What lessons about anti-Semitism can we learn from the Holocaust experience?

4: TAKING A STAND

Why is Israel hated by the nations of the world? How can we become advocates for Israel?

5: SPIRITUAL KUNG FU

Why did Christians hate Jews throughout the ages? Are they our friends today? How should Jews respond to Christian missionizing on college campuses?

6: THE INCREDIBLES:

THE SECRET TO OUR SURVIVAL

What is the secret to Jewish immortality? How can I become a link on the Jewish chain stretching back to Avraham Avinu? What is my attitude toward my own Jewishness?

Once the course is completed and the students submit a two-page paper, they will each receive a stipend of \$250 from an anonymous donor. If you are a 9-12 grader in the Toledo Jewish Community and would like to attend this series, please contact Kim Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org by Friday, September 3, 2021 to register.

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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.

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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.

SNOW BIRDS.....

Let us know when you will be leaving the Toledo area to 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.

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A Special Message from Michelle Kart

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We wish to thank all of the congregants that showed our family such caring and support after learning of the loss of our beloved husband, father and Zayde. The cards, phone calls, and donations are greatly appreciated.

With gratitude from

The family of Dr. Cary Steven Kart



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IN YOUR WILL AND OTHER ESTATE PLANNING.



CBI Guidelines for In Person Attendance

UPDATE:

• With the HIGH RISK of Covid-19 spread due to the Delta variant, as of August 20, 2021, **ALL ATTENDEES MUST WEAR A MASK IN THE BUILDING REGARDLESS OF VACCINATION STATUS.**

• CBI Members and guests that have been FULLY vaccinated are welcome to attend in person services. *Fully vaccinated means at least 2 weeks past your second dose.*

• MEMBERS: The first time you attend in person services, you **MUST** present your Covid 19 vaccination card showing that you are fully vaccinated.

• 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 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 **EVERY TIME** they attend CBI services. If they forget their card, they will be asked to leave the building and come back with their card.

• If you are a CBI member, and have not yet attended services, and are fully vaccinated, you can take a photo of your Covid 19 vaccination card and email it to the CBI office. Please send the photo to Rhoda Miller, rmiller@cbitoledo.org. 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 right column). 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.



CBI
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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.

CBI Office Hours

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

Saturdays CLOSED

*Sundays 9:00 AM - 12:00 PM

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

Sunday **Monday** **Tuesday** **Wednesday** **Thursday** **Friday** **Saturday**

September 2021

5	LABOR DAY WEEKEND NO Religious School	6	Labor Day Observed - Office Closed 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM In-Person/Live Stream Evening Service EREV ROSH HASHANAH 7:41 PM Light Holiday Candles	7	ROSH HASHANAH - Day 1 In-Person/Live Stream 8:30 AM Morning Services 10:30 AM Jr. Congregation 5:45 PM In-Person/Zoom Evening Service 8:39 PM Light candles from pre-existing flame	8	ROSH HASHANAH - Day 2 In-Person/Live Stream 8:30 AM Morning Services 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 8:38 PM Holiday Ends	9	FAST OF GEDALIA 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	10	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:46 PM Light Candles Shabbat Ends	11	9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Shuvah Service Parsha Vayelech 8:32 PM Shabbat Ends
12	8:30 AM Sukkah Build 9:30 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Minyan 9:30 AM Religious School 10:00 AM Tashlich @ JCC Lake 11:00 AM Kever Avot @ Beth Shalom Cemetery	13	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	14	5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	15	EREV YOM KIPPUR 7:00 PM In-Person/Live Stream Kol Nidre Service 7:26 PM Light Holiday Candles	16	YOM KIPPUR In-Person/Live Stream 9:00 AM Morning Services 10:45 AM Jr. Congregation 11:00 AM Yizkor 5:00 PM Mincha/N'ilah Service	17	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:34 PM Light Candles Shabbat Ends	18	9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Parsha Ha'azinu 8:20 PM Shabbat Ends
19	9:30 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Minyan 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM Religious School	20	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service EREV SUKKOT 7:17 PM Light Holiday Candles	21	SUKKOT - Day 1 In-Person/Live Stream 9:30 AM Morning Services Kiddush/Brachah by individuals in the Sukkah 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 8:14 PM Light candles from pre-existing flame	22	SUKKOT - Day 2 In-Person/Live Stream 9:30 AM Morning Services Kiddush/Brachah by individuals in the Sukkah 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 8:13 PM Holiday Ends	23	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service	24	5:45 PM Zoom Kabbalat Shabbat Service 7:22 PM Light Candles Shabbat Ends	25	9:30 AM In-Person/Live Stream Shabbat Morning Service Special Readings Kiddush/Brachah by individuals in the Sukkah 8:07 PM Shabbat Ends
26	9:30 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Minyan 9:30 AM - 12:00 PM Religious School	27	HOSHANA RABBAH 8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service EREV SHEMINI ATZERET 7:05 PM Light Holiday Candles	28	SHEMINI ATZERET In-Person/Live Stream 9:30 AM Morning Services 11:00 AM Yizkor 6:30 PM In-Person/Live Stream Simchat Torah Celebration 8:02 Light candles from pre-existing flame	29	SIMCHAT TORAH In-Person/Live Stream 9:30 AM Morning Services 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service 8:00 PM Holiday Ends	30	8:00 AM In-Person/Zoom Morning Service 5:45 PM Zoom Evening Service				

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 2021
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