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A Congregation Affiliated with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism

**SPECIAL
DOUBLE ISSUE BULLETIN
June & July 2026**

2026 - 5786 CBI Annual Meeting

Sunday, June 7, 2026

11:00 AM In-Person at CBI

Join us at CBI for our Annual Meeting. The agenda will include a report on the state of our congregation, induction of new Officers & Board of Trustees, awards ceremony, remarks from CBI President Tom Kasle, and invocation by Rabbi Marsh.

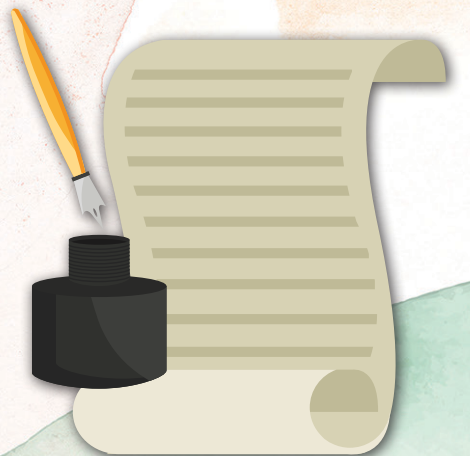
Induction of Incoming Slate of Officers and Board of Trustees

Presentation of Special Awards

- Board Member of the Year
- Congregant of the Year
- Samuel Schwartz Minyan Award
- President's Award

Please do your best to attend this meeting, as a quorum is needed to induct nominated new officers and board members. Refreshments will be served.

RSVP to the office by Wednesday, June 3rd by calling 419.517.8400.



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From Mourning Tu Joy

The main Jewish observance during the summertime is Tisha b'Av (literally the 9th of Av, starting the evening of July 22 this year) which commemorates a number of terrible incidents in Jewish history, including the destruction of both Holy Temples. This calls for various levels of mourning customs that start on the Fast of the 17th of Tammuz three weeks earlier (another date when several disasters occurred, including the Babylonians breaching the wall of Jerusalem), this year, daytime on July 2. The mourning practices ramp up when Av arrives ("The Nine Days") and more so during the week in which Tisha b'Av falls, culminating in Tisha b'Av itself when we act as if we are sitting shiva and fast for 25 hours, reading *Megillah Eichah (Lamentations)* evening and morning. Even most Torah study is forbidden that day. *See the list below for further information on mourning customs for these periods.*

While Tisha b'Av may be the best known Av observance, there is, however, a second, less-known one that is diametrically opposite to Tisha b'Av in tone: Tu b'Av (the 15th of Av - "tet-vav" is the numeral 15 in Hebrew, and if you attempt to pronounce it you get "tu"). The rabbis of the Talmudic era provide several explanations for this day of joy in *Eichah Rabbah*, a midrashic collection centered around the book of Eichah. Possibly my favorite of these explanations is the following midrash, describing how the entire generation that left Egypt died during the 40 years of wandering.

Rabbi Levi said: every eve of the 9th of Av (Tisha b'Av), Moses would send out a proclamation throughout the whole camp, and would say, "Go out to dig," and they would go out and dig graves and sleep in them. In the morning, he would send out a proclamation, and would say, "Rise and separate the dead from the living," and they would stand and find themselves 15,000 and change [people] short of [the total] 600,000 [population]. And in the 40th and final year, they did so, and [in the morning] they found themselves complete [i.e., no one died]. They said, "It seems that we erred in our calculation [of the date]!", and they did the same on the 10th... and on the 11th... and on the 12th, the 13th, and the 14th. When the moon was full [and therefore the 15th], they said: "It seems that the Holy One, Blessed be He has terminated that decree from being upon us!", and they returned [to their tents] and made it a holiday.

What would it have been like to have to dig your own grave during those years and then have to sleep in it, with a 1 in 40 chance that you would not wake up in the morning and a 100% certainty that you would not survive all 40 years? It seems like a hopeless situation, and yet the picture painted here is that the people still had enough dedication to God to actually go out and dig their graves year after year rather than just saying, "if He wants to kill me, He might as well just do it where I am." Perhaps, they kept hoping that the decree would be lifted and they would be spared.

If you read between the lines, it seems that even those who were too young at the time of Israel's sin to be punished with death in the wilderness were required to dig graves. Otherwise, who would have been the ones who woke up in the morning surprised on that last year? It also seems that it was by no means a certainty that the death would stop with that one generation, or perhaps who exactly was being considered part of that generation. In the end, they choose to celebrate the day that everybody lived, marking the end of the dark time period, and the beginning of a new era.

In the *Mishnah* (compiled up through around 220 CE) it says of Tu B'Av: There were no days as festive for Israel as Tu B'Av and Yom Kippur. Now, we do not usually think of Yom Kippur as "festive", but in that time period it apparently was, in its own way: the *Mishnah* continues: "for on them, the daughters of Jerusalem would go out in borrowed white garments so as not to embarrass anyone who did not have [her own]... and the daughters of Jerusalem would go out and dance in the vineyards, and what they would say was: 'Young man, consider carefully who you choose for yourself.'" This is often associated with the early rabbis' choice of the Torah portion on the afternoon of Yom Kippur: a section about forbidden relationships.

Today, in Israel, this day is celebrated by many as a "day of love" - sort of a Jewish version of Valentine's Day. Tu b'Av is barely known here in this country, but I encourage couples to do something special on this day to help perpetuate the ancient tradition of turning from a dark time on our calendar to a bright and joyful one. (This year it falls on Wednesday, July 29 and the prior evening.)

The midrash asks us to remember that when times are dark and hopeless, there is always the

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Charleston's Surprising Jewish History

In mid-April, Jan and I drove to Charleston, SC for my oldest nephew's wedding. The city has tremendous charm, grace and exceptional courtesy. Cars wait quietly for people to cross the street or when a construction vehicle blocks traffic. It's normal for drivers to wave you ahead. Hear a honk? That vehicle will have out-of-state plates, Florida being the most common.

While we had a great time with my family, the most interesting thing we did was a Jewish walking tour of the downtown area. The city is home to Kahal Kodesh Beth Elohim Synagogue, whose building is both the second oldest synagogue building and the oldest in continuous use in the United States. As if that weren't enough, Beth Elohim also has the oldest continually operating Jewish cemetery in this country. More on this below.

Charleston's fascinating Jewish history derives from the expulsion of Jews from Spain and Portugal. Those Sephardim who were near London and Amsterdam moved to Charleston after learning of economic opportunities across various trades in the American South. Even better: The 1669 charter of the Carolina Colony (as the Carolinas and parts of bordering states were then known) granted freedom of religion to all settlers, particularly noting Jews. The Sephardim became involved in manufacturing, retail, finance and agriculture in Charleston, with some owning plantations. A few – I'm sorry to write – got into slave trading.

In the mid-1700's, the city's Jewish population grew even larger after Spain invaded Georgia, causing Jews there to fear another Inquisition. (The Georgian Colony's policies were so narrow that it swayed both Jews and Christians to leave for South Carolina.) The Jews of Charleston were energetic patriots for our independence from Britain. One famous Jewish resident was Francis Salvador (1747–1776), the first Jew elected to public office (the South Carolina Provincial Congress) in the Americas and the first Jew to die in the Revolutionary War.

By the early 1800's, Charleston was home to our country's largest, most cultured and wealthiest Jewish community in the United States. Then came the destruction of the Civil War. Charleston and its Jews became impoverished. Waves of Ashkenazim in the rest of the 19th and 20th centuries passed it by for Northeastern and Midwestern cities. However, the city prospered after the Second World War, as did its Jews. From the 1920s through the early 1950s, the city's main artery, King Street, was virtually shut down on Saturdays. You can walk along King Street today and still see Jewish names on shops. Today, about seven to ten thousand Jews call Greater Charleston home. Its Jewish community supports Reform, Conservative and Orthodox congregations, a Chabad, and a Jewish Day school.

Charleston is also known as the birthplace of Reform Judaism. Kahal Kodesh Beth Elohim Synagogue began in 1749 as an Orthodox congregation. By 1824, however, 47 congregants who were tired of the strict liturgy (hello, assimilation) petitioned its trustees to add more English to services, including the sermon. They were denied. The disappointed members then resigned and organized "The Reformed Society of Israelites". After discussions nine years later, the Reformed Society rejoined Beth Elohim. An organ was installed as the current synagogue was being built in 1840. After construction, the first service included more English. Beth Elohim has been Reform since then. In 1873, it became a founding synagogue of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations (now known as Union for Reform Judaism).

Before I list our monthly volunteers, I need to give a big thank-you to Jerry Russell, who comes in monthly to prepare our yearzeit notices and statement mailings. April's Connecting Kids volunteers were **Fran Weinblatt, Ellen Federman, Joyce Moran, Darlene & Michael Portnoy** and **Rabbi Marsh**. May's Bulletin volunteers were **Jerry Russell, Jan Kasle, Alice Applebaum** and **Janet Erickson**. The Blintz Bonanza volunteers were **Mary Bilyeu** and **Fran Weinblatt**. Lag B'Omer Bonfire volunteers were **Miriam Beckerman, Jan Kasle** and **Jack Katz** - with special thanks to **Stacey Oswald, David Jeffries**, and **Kim Brody** for their flexible assistance in moving things inside. (Meteorology: The only job where you're paid for being wrong.) May's Kabbalat Shabbat volunteers were **Miriam Beckerman, Jan Kasle, Cathy Sperling** and **Doris Steinberg**. Can you give us some of your time?

Tom Kasle, CBI President

June Special Birthdays



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

Phyllis Diamond	June 6th	101st Birthday
Joshua Leizerman	June 15	
Diane Perlman	June 17	
Joanne Rubin	June 29	

No July Special Birthdays

June Special Anniversaries

Jeannette & Jonathan Bernstein	June 1	40 Years
Darlene & Michael Portnoy	June 11	20 Years
Lisa & Neal Intrater	June 15	25 Years
Nora Romanoff & Eli Abramson	June 17	20 Years
Nate & Nancy Danziger	June 19	60 Years
Nancy & Steve Goldberg	June 21	45 Years

No July Special Anniversaries

CORRECTION:

Luann & Bill Garber's 50th Anniversary was May 30, 2026

Todah Rabah & Mazal Tov to...

TO OUR KIDDUSH LUNCH SPONSORS:

Dena Eber & Blair Grubb, Adam Goldberg & Family,
and Seth Osnowitz & Family May 16, 2026
In Honor of the baby naming of Eliana Robin Grubb

New Members

OUR SYNAGOGUE FAMILY WELCOMES NEW MEMBERS

Shira Hartman & Roy Büchler

Find Exciting Jewish Programs on the FJMC Website

The FJMC, formerly know as the Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs, has rebranded. While the FJMC remains the Men's Club, our initials now refer to Friendship, Judaism, Mentorship and Community. The FJMC mission remains to involve Jewish Men in Jewish life. The FJMC is affiliated with the Women's League, The USCJ and the Masorti Movement among many other organizations. The FJMC provides Adult Education opportunities online for members and non-members. Go to the website below for more information.

<https://fjmc.org/initiatives/affinity-groups-webinars/>

Mazal Tov to...

- Dena Eber & Blair Grubb on the baby naming of their granddaughter, Eliana Robin Grubb, at CBI on May 16, 2026. Proud parents are Hannah Robinson & Alex Grubb. Proud aunt and uncle are Helen Grubb & Kris Mann.

- Mark Wexler, on receiving the Silver Beaver Award. *The Silver Beaver Award is a council-level distinguished service award presented by the Boy Scouts of America (BSA) to registered adult leaders who have made a significant impact on the lives of youth through their service to the council. It is considered the highest honor a local council can bestow on a volunteer Scouter. Mark is currently the District Unit Commissioner for two Cub Packs and two Scout Troops.*

- A double Mazal Tov to Ashley & Peter Hendel on the marriage of their daughter, Lexi, to Trenten Land on July 18, 2026, and the engagement of their son, Nathan, to Jordyn Rifkin. The wedding will be on August 5, 2027.

- 9-year old Jacob Schwartz on receiving a perfect score on the Ohio State Test for Math in 3rd grade. He was recognized by the Washington local school district. Proud mom is Abby Schwartz.

SIMCHA TREE

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



Leaves:
\$125 Donation

Stones:
\$1,000 Donation

IN HONOR OF

ILLUSTRIOUS ERIC B. ERICKSON

33° SCOTTISH RITE

From your loving wife, Janet

Condolences

OUR SYNAGOGUE FAMILY MOURNS THE LOSS OF

STEWART JAY FRIEDMAN

Father of Alison (Chad) Kripke, grandfather of Jonah & Morgan.

May her family be comforted amongst all who mourn in Zion.

The CBI office will be CLOSED

Friday, June 19, 2026

Juneteenth

Friday, July 3, 2026

Independence Day
(Observed)



Mazal Tov to our Graduates!

Adam Davis, son of Hope & Greg Davis, grandson of Harriet Davis, graduated from the University of Toledo with a bachelors degree in Elementary Education. He plans to work at Camp Ramah over the summer and will then teach 3rd grade at Gross Schechter Day School in Cleveland.

Ryan Hamilton, son of Lexi Schlichting and Robert J. Alm, graduated from Michigan State University with a Doctorate in Plant Pathology. Having already taught one class at MSU, he hopes to continue teaching, as well as resuming his research in the MSU Lab, in addition to speaking at conferences.

Isabelle Moskowitz, granddaughter of Linda & Howard Moskowitz, will be graduating from Perrysburg High School. Isabelle’s parents are Scott Moskowitz & Summer Moskowitz. She will be attending Ohio Northern University, majoring in Criminal Justice with a Minor in Pre-Law.

Caleb Smith, son of Kim & Robert Smith, will be graduating from Sylvania Southview High School. He will attend Owens Community College majoring in Sports Management. Caleb will also be representing Owens on their Men's Soccer Team.

CONTRIBUTE ONLINE

If you would like to make a contribution to CBI and are unable to call during business hours, you can make your contribution on our website: cbitoledo.org. Click the "Contributions" tab on the navigation bar and follow the prompts for Online Contributions.

For any questions, contact the office at 419.517.8400.

Memorial Plaques

A memorial plaque is a wonderful way to remember your loved ones. Plaques are cast in bronze and placed in our sanctuary. If you would like to purchase a plaque please contact the office for an order form. **Cost is \$550.** Plaques ordered by Wednesday, July 15, 2026 will be dedicated at the Yom Kippur Yizkor Service on Monday, September 21, 2026.

Many people pre-order memorial plaques for themselves to reserve a spot next to a spouse or other family members. Pre-payment for these plaques can be arranged through the CBI office 419.517.8400 or email rmiller@cbitoledo.org.

Remembering Our Loved Ones

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

Each year, we print a Yizkor Book which contains the Yizkor Service, a list of the synagogue’s Memorial Plaques, and a memorial to the Six Million and Israeli victims. Not only is this book substantial and permanent, but those who wish may take it home for use during the year.

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

Shana Tova - A Blessed Year, Rabbi Aaron Marsh

The 5787 Yizkor Book - “In Remembrance”

The “IN REMEMBRANCE” section of the Yizkor book for 5787, includes a list of names submitted by our members and friends as personal memorials. A minimum contribution of \$18.00 per memorial name/per donor. Please return the form below along with your check by

Friday, August 14, 2026. *If you wish to maintain your entry from last year, you need do nothing. The synagogue will bill you.*

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

IN MEMORY OF:

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____

REMEMBERED BY:

- 1. _____
- 2. _____
- 3. _____

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

Photos from Blintz Bonanza! Cooking Demo on Sunday, May 3, 2026

A few years ago, CBI sent out a survey to members asking them to share the types of programming that they would be interested in, and most likely to attend. No one was surprised that cooking demonstrations were at the top of the list.

Heeding the call, on Sunday, May 3rd, Mary Bilyeu, CBI member and former local food writer at *The Blade*, hosted the "Blintz Bonanza!" Cooking Demonstration at CBI.

Mary led the eleven women who attended through each step

of how to cook, fill and roll everyone's favorite Jewish "crepe", blintzes. The ladies made a tasty ricotta, cottage cheese, and honey filling, and topped the blintzes with blueberry pie filling.

After all the blintzes were made, everyone moved to the CBI social hall to kibbitz and devour the delicious food that they created.

Special thanks to Kim Brody and Fran Weinblatt for planning this program and to Mary Bilyeu for planning and hosting.



Photos from the CBI Lag B'Omer Light "Campfire" Dinner & Bonfire on Monday, May 4, 2026

Approximately 40 CBI members and friends attended CBI's Lag B'Omer "Campfire" Dinner & Bonfire on Monday, May 4th.

Despite the threat of rain, everyone that attended enjoyed the grilled hot dogs, hamburgers, and sides inside the social hall and on the back patio. Special thanks to Jack Katz for manning the grill!

As the weather cleared, the attendees enjoyed a variety of games, the bonfire on the patio, and toasting marshmallows for pareve s'mores!

This is the first year we have planned this event at CBI,

and hope to repeat it on an annual basis. Special thanks to Miriam Beckerman, Jan Kasle, Jack Katz, Stacey Oswald, David Jeffries, and Kim Brody for all their work to plan and execute a successful program (even in rainy weather!), as well as Jack Katz and Dolores Alexander for the fire wood.

Lag B'Omer is a minor holiday that occurs on the 33rd day of the Omer, the 49-day period between Passover and Shavuot. A break from the semi-mourning of the Omer, key aspects of Lag B'Omer include holding Jewish weddings (it's the one day during the Omer when Jewish law permits them), lighting bonfires and getting haircuts.



Volunteer to Help Hungry Children in Toledo



**Thursday, June 11, 2026 from 3:00-5:00 PM
and Tuesday, July 7, 2026 from 3:00-5:00 PM**

**at the Cherry Street Mission Building
1501 Monroe Street**

We are in need of 8-12 volunteers.

The volunteers will be putting together packages of food for children that live in the Toledo area.

**For the June 11th date, RSVP to Kim Brody at
kbrody@cbitoledo.org by Monday, June 10th.**

For the July 7th date, RSVP by Monday, July 6th.



TORAH PORTION OF THE WEEK

**Join us each Friday morning to discuss and learn
the weekly Torah portion with fellow CBI members
and friends**

**Friday Mornings at 11 AM -12 PM,
In-Person at CBI**

except on Jewish holidays or otherwise notified

**NO REGISTRATION NEEDED & A
KNOWLEDGE OF TORAH IS NOT REQUIRED**

Let's all learn together!

**THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE MEMBERS OF ALL
LOCAL CONGREGATIONS & GUESTS WITH RSVP**



**Canasta at CBI
Tuesdays at 12:30 PM**

Contact Rhoda Miller at rmiller@cbitoledo.org to RSVP

**Mahjong at CBI
Thursdays at 12:30 PM**

All skill levels welcome!



**Contact Miriam Beckerman at mesb@bex.net with any
questions or to RSVP**

BOTH PROGRAMS OPEN TO THE MEMBERS OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS & GUESTS WITH RSVP

Ongoing Adult Education Classes

All classes are in-person at CBI & on Zoom. Contact the office if you need the Zoom link and passcode.

Judaism & Modernity: New Scientific/Technological Developments:

What does Judaism have to say about new developments such as AI, genetic engineering, etc. Different topics each week.

Sundays at 10:30-11:30 AM The last class is on June 14th.

Tefillah Talk - Musaf: Where did the prayers come from?

What is their purpose? How do we relate to them? What is the "choreography"? Learn to sing them.

Monday Evenings at 8:00-9:00 PM The last class is on June 15th.

If you missed a class, recordings are available. Contact Rabbi

Marsh at rabbim@cbitoledo.org. RSVP to the office by calling 419-517-8400 if you'd like to join. Open to the members of all local congregations and guests with RSVP. Contact Rabbi Marsh with any questions at rabbim@cbitoledo.org.

FJMC Fundraiser Raffle

The Raffle prize is a framed art print of Jews in baseball. The artwork includes the images and facsimile signature of 26 players, including Sandy Kaufax, Hank Greenburg and Al Rosen.

The print is valued at \$500 and raffle tickets are \$20 each.

**To purchase raffle tickets, contact Dale Levy at
adulded@cbitoledo.org.**

PLEASE LET US KNOW

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

Women of CBI celebrate Rosh Chodesh Sivan

Join us as we take a ride to the OTTAWA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE in Oak Harbor, Ohio.

Thursday, June 4, 2026, 10:00 am from CBI
(returning at 3:00 PM)

Our air-conditioned motor coach will deliver us to the wildlife refuge. We will then enjoy a picnic lunch and hop on a trolley for a guided tour of the grounds. A naturalist will also be available for walking tours.

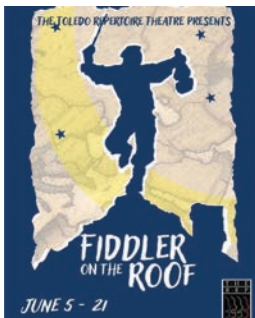
A registration fee of \$15 (cash or check payable to "Women of CBI") will be collected at the door when you arrive.

RSVP to Miriam Beckerman at wcbl@cbitoledo.org by Monday, June 1st.

Please indicate your lunch preference - tuna or veggie sub - with your RSVP.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE MEN & WOMEN OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS

The Tikkun Olam for this program will be a monetary donation to the Ottawa National Wildlife Refuge.



"Fiddler on the Roof"

Director: Irina Zaurov
Toledo Repertory Theatre
16 Tenth Street, Toledo

June 5 - 21, 2026

For tickets:
toledorep.org/buy-tickets/

Support local theater!

The award-winning tale of Tevye the Dairyman and his family's struggles in a changing Russia is a true musical theatre tradition. Winner of nine Tony Awards when it debuted in 1964, Fiddler on the Roof is the brainchild of Broadway legends, Jerome Robbins and Harold Prince; songwriters, Jerry Bock and Sheldon Harnick; and bookwriter, Joseph Stein.

Set in the little village of Anatevka, the story centers on Tevye, a poor milkman, and his five daughters. With the help of a colorful and tight-knit Jewish community, Tevye tries to protect his daughters and instill them with traditional values in the face of changing social mores and the growing anti-Semitism of Czarist Russia. Rich in historical and ethnic detail, Fiddler on the Roof's universal theme of tradition cuts across barriers of race, class, nationality and religion, leaving audiences crying tears of laughter, joy and sadness.



CBI Kabbalat Shabbat In-Person Service

Friday, June 12, 2026 at 6:00 PM
In-Person & Live Stream

Join us on Friday evening as we usher in Shabbat at in-person Kabbalat Shabbat services

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE MEMBERS OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS & GUESTS WITH RSVP

RSVP to Kim Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org.

If you are not a member of CBI and would like to attend, please contact the office before 2 pm, Friday, June 12th to be added to the guest list. Guests not on the list will be admitted.

Watch your email and monthly bulletins for In-Person Shabbats to return in November.



CBI wishes all of our members a Happy Father's Day

Father's Day is
Sunday, June 21, 2026



Congregation B'nai Israel
1st Annual Pride
Shabbat

Saturday, June 20, 2026
at 9:30 AM at CBI
In-Person & Live Stream

Join us on June 20th as we welcome, recognize, and celebrate our LGBTQIA+ community.

Along with our regular service, special readings will be featured, including a drash by Rabbi Marsh on a topic specific to the day.

If you would like an Aliyah or to participate in the service, please email Dale Levy at adulted@cbitoledo.org.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE MEMBERS OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS & GUESTS WITH RSVP

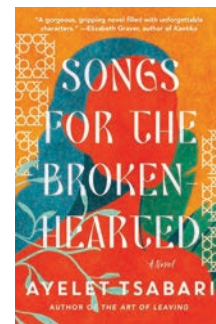
If you are not a member of CBI, please contact the office during office hours or email Klm Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org by Monday, June 15th to have your name added to the guest list.

WOMEN OF CBI BOOK CLUB

*Songs for the
Brokenhearted*

by Ayelet Tsabari

Tuesday, June 23, 2026
10:30 AM at CBI



Sharon Stein will be the discussion leader.

It is not necessary to have read the book to join the discussion.

A young Yemeni Israeli woman learns of her mother's secret romance in a dramatic journey through lost family stories, revealing the unbreakable bond between a mother and a daughter—the debut novel of an award-winning literary voice.

The Toledo/Lucas County Public Library has 3 physical copies, 15 libraries have copies on SearchOhio. No copies on OhioLink.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO THE WOMEN OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS

RSVP to Ellen Federman at efederman@sbcglobal.net by Sunday, June 21st.



37th Annual Interfaith Blood Drive

Saturday, June 27, 2026 12:00-2:30 PM
Grace Lutheran Church ▪ 4441 Monroe Street

There is a desperate need for blood.

This Blood Drive is critical in helping cover the needs of our community over the July 4th holiday.

Do a mitzvah and help save someone's life!

The last day to donate blood in order to be eligible to donate at the 37th Interfaith Blood Drive was April 15th.

For information call Devorah Shulamit at 419-356-5280 or shalom1836@bex.net. Blood donors, volunteers & bakers are needed to make this a successful blood drive for our community. Please donate, the need is great!

Jazz in the Garden
at Toledo Botanical
Gardens

Thursday, July 30, 2026
6:30 PM



Warm summer nights and cool jazz in the garden. This season, once again, features some of the best regional artists. Join other CBI members, friends, and family, and enjoy music in nature. Bring your own picnic, chairs, and blankets.

No Reservations Required.

Fee: \$10. \$5 for up to 2 tickets for Members. Please Note: Kids 12 and under are Free. Cash Only at the gate.

Parking at the Bancroft Street entrance; disabled parking at Elmer Drive entrance. Gates open at 5:30 PM.

THIS PROGRAM IS OPEN TO ALL

RSVP to Kbrody@cbitoledo.org by Wednesday, July 29th.

CBI 160th Anniversary Celebration
1866 - 2026

*Champagne Reception &
Comedy Event*



Sunday, July 12, 2026 2:00-5:00 PM at CBI

Join us as we celebrate the 160th Anniversary of Congregation B'nai Israel. This is a great time in our synagogue's history and we look forward to sharing our story with you. Enjoy delicious hors d'oeuvres and desserts while we lift our glasses of champagne in a l'chaim to CBI.



Featuring Comedian & Storyteller

Pamela Schuller

We are thrilled to feature Toledo's own Pamela Schuller. She is a stand-up comedian, storyteller and internationally recognized disability and mental health advocate. She has transformed a life with Tourette Syndrome into a powerhouse career inspiring audiences across the globe.

Individual Event Reservations are \$36 per person.

RSVP to Kim Brody at kbrody@cbitoledo.org or call the office at 419-517-8400 by Thursday, July 2, 2026.

OPEN TO THE MEMBERS OF ALL LOCAL CONGREGATIONS & GUESTS WITH RSVP

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JOINT SYNAGOGUE BOOK

CLUBS MEETING

Cong. B'nai Israel, Cong. Etz Chayim,
Temple Shomer Emunim

*Heart of a Stranger: An
Unlikely Rabbi's Story of
Faith, Identity & Belonging*
by Rabbi Angela Buchdahl

Tuesday, July 21, 2026 12:00 PM

Temple Shomer Emunim, 6453 Sylvania Ave.

Discussion Leaders:

Alice Applebaum, Elsa Leveton, Carol Richman, Sharon Stein

This heartwarming story chronicles Angela Buchdahl's journey as a mixed-race, Korean American, Buddhist-raised woman navigating identity to lead a major Jewish community.

The Toledo/Lucas County Public Library has many audiobooks, hard copies and DVD's available.

Cost is \$10

*RSVP to Elsa Leveton at Congregation Etz Chayim,
419-473-2401 or email elsa@etzchayimtoledo.org by July 14th.*

From Mourning Tu Joy *(cont. from page 2)*

possibility of unexpected joy. By observing both Tisha b'Av and Tu b'Av each year, we take that lesson to heart and make it part of who we are - both as a people and as individuals to help us get through our struggles and appreciate our joyful times more.

Summer Mourning Practices:

During the Three Weeks (from July 1 evening until July 24 noon) one traditionally refrains from:

- Cutting hair/beards
- Buying or wearing new clothes
- Attending celebrations or concerts (some restrict their music-listening in general)

During the Nine Days (from July 14 evening until July 24 noon) Ashkenazim also traditionally refrain from:

- Eating meat and drinking wine (except Shabbat)
- Swimming/bathing for pleasure (but for hygiene or exercise is fine)
- Washing or making clothing (so one does enough laundry for those days beforehand)

During the week in which Tisha B'Av falls (starting after Shabbat on July 18):

- There is a custom of not trimming nails
- Many Sephardim begin most or all of the "Nine Days" practices above now instead of then
- All the above practices should be considered more serious during this time

Join us for special services to commemorate Tisha B'Av

Tisha B'Av, the ninth day of the month of Av, is the major day of communal mourning in the Jewish calendar occurring in either July or August. Although a large number of disasters are said to have befallen the Jews on this day, the major commemoration is of the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem in 586 B.C.E. and 70 C.E., respectively. Central to the observance of this day is fasting.

Wednesday Evening, July 22, 2026

8:30 PM - Dessert in the Social Hall - In-Person

9:00 PM - Service and Chanting of Eichah/The Book of Lamentations - In-Person & Live Stream

Fast of Tisha B'Av begins at 9:02 PM

Thursday, July 23, 2026

8:00 AM - Holiday Morning Service - In-Person & Zoom

5:45 PM - Mincha Service - Zoom

On Tisha B'Av itself, from sunset July 22 to twilight on July 23, we refrain from:

- Eating/drinking
- Greeting each other
- Any washing (other than for sanitary purposes)
- Applying perfumes or other scented items
- Wearing leather shoes
- Marital relations
- Studying Torah
- Sitting in comfortable chairs (at least through mid-day)

Rabbi Aaron Marsh

SAVE THE DATE EVENTS:

WOMEN OF CBI CELEBRATE Rosh Chodesh Elul

Thursday, August 27, 2026 5:00 PM

WCBI Women's Day of Learning

Thursday, November 5, 2026

Details to follow in upcoming bulletins

12th toledo jewish film festival

All movies begin at 7:00 PM



Monday, June 15	Monday, June 22	Monday, June 29	Monday, July 6	Monday, July 13
				

All details: www.jewishtoledo.org or scan this code: 

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Echoes of Vilna at the Glass Pavilion

This August, the Toledo Jewish community will gather for a theatrical event that transcends the stage to become an act of collective witness. On Sunday, August 9, 2026, at 2:00 PM, the Toledo Museum of Art's Glass Pavilion will host a special staged reading of *Echoes of Vilna*. Recently honored by the Yad Vashem archives in Jerusalem and following acclaimed presentations at the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Interlochen Academy for the Arts, this powerful work finally arrives home to Toledo.

A sacred journey of resilience, *Echoes of Vilna* is far more than a historical drama; it is a profound exploration of courage, family, and the enduring Jewish spirit. At its core is the authentic diary of Yitskhok Rudashevski, a brilliant teenager in the Vilna Ghetto, and the historical account of his cousin, Sore Voloshin. Through a blend of poetry, music, and humor, the play reveals that our history is defined not just by tragedy, but by spiritual endurance.

Please Note: Seating at the Glass Pavilion is very limited. Because strong attendance is expected for this "one time only" event, we urge all synagogue members to pre-register for seats as early as possible. Presentation made possible with a grant from the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation.



Safety & Security Fund (cont.)

Yahrzeit:
- DOUBLE CHAI -
 Elsie Winter The Winter & Vrudny Family
 Bertha Schreiber Andrea & Gary Urie
- GOLD -
 Florence Shavin Rona & Paul Rothschild
- PLATINUM CHAI -
 Joan Mangold Dena & David Zack

Abe & Dorothy Steinberg SKIP Fund

Yahrzeit:
- CHAI -
 Vernon Petler Ellen & Gary Petler

Summer Youth & Activities Fund

Yahrzeit:
- DOUBLE CHAI -
 JoAnn Okun, Beloved Mother
 Shelly & Gary Fruchtman
 & Family

Tribute Fund

IN HONOR OF:

- CHAI -
 Phyllis Diamond, Special Birthday
 Caren Zaft
- GOLD -
 Luann & Bill Garber, Special Anniversary
 Catherine Gordon

IN APPRECIATION:

- RUBY -
 In Appreciation of CBI
 Curtis Mae Jones

Tribute Fund (cont.)

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

- CHAI -
 Elliot Eisenberg, Speedy Recovery
 Anne & Jeff Bauer
- SILVER -
 Bruce Post, Speedy Recovery
 Donna & Mel Rukin

IN MEMORY OF:

- B'NAI MITZVAH -
 Andy Sattler Rhoda Miller
- CHAI -
 Larry Levey Rhoda Miller
- GOLD -
 Andy Sattler Dale S. Burnett
 Jean & Thomas Davis
- PLATINUM CHAI -
 Andy Sattler Adam Sattler

Yahrzeit:

- B'NAI MITZVAH -
 Julius Swolsky Sharon Phillips
 Alan Cohen Sandy Bookman &
 Mark Bookman
- CHAI -
 Norville (Nis) Rappaport
 Sharon Rappaport Joehlin
 Jeanette Kohler The Kohler Family
 Howard Erd Bobbi & Ron Erd
 Shirley Gerber Felice Wolff
- DOUBLE CHAI -
 Beatrice Gisser, Beloved Grandmother
 The Mallin Family
- GOLD -
 Shirley Gerber
 Gail Cousino Ronald Cousino & Family

Tribute Fund (cont.)

Yahrzeit:

- PLATINUM -
 Ervine Frankel, Beloved Mother
 Niki & Jon Frankel
 Barbara Frankel Wexler,
 Mark Wexler & Family

David Weinberg Education Fund

IN HONOR OF:

- CHAI -
 Luann & Bill Garber, Special Anniversary
 Jan & Tom Kasle
- DOUBLE CHAI -
 Luann & Bill Garber, Special Anniversary
 Shelly & Gary Fruchtman

SPEEDY RECOVERY:

- B'NAI MITZVAH -
 Bruce Post, Speedy Recovery
 Arlene & Jerry Russell

IN MEMORY OF:

- GOLD -
 David Weinberg Ava Kahn
- PLATINUM -
 David Weinberg Sue Ann Hochberg
- EMERALD -
 David Weinberg Joanne Rubin

Yahrzeit:

- CHAI -
 Sharon Gayle Friedes, Beloved Sister
 Lori & David Friedes
- SILVER -
 Earle Freedman, Beloved Father
 Lori & David Friedes

Judaica Essentials & Gifts in the CBI Gift Shop

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 Call the CBI office at 419-517-8400 or Roanne Katzman at 419-882-2111.

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Melvin Sandler
Dolores Smirin
Bertha Malkin
Mark Melamed
Pauline Hening

June 2: 17 Sivan

Lily Kapelmaister
Merwin Kutcher
Sadie R. Gunzenhauser
Mollie Schall Green

June 3: 18 Sivan

Ellen Chabler
Leon E. Save

June 4: 19 Sivan

Nathan Post
Seymour Forman

June 5: 20 Sivan

Rabbi Morris Goldfarb
Pauline Albert
Tilly Stern
Lewis H. Kirshner

June 6: 21 Sivan

Shirley Irene Yaffe
Esther Levi
Frieda Goldman
Anita Lubov

June 7: 22 Sivan

Lita Rose Moldawsky
Richard Green
Joan Mangold
Henry Klein
Sam Malkin

June 8: 23 Sivan

Albert Brookenthal
Jack Romanoff Jr.
Tillie Sherman

June 9: 24 Sivan

Marvin Remer
Neal Touran
Jack Lane
Stanley Siet
Mildred Perlman
Leah Torchin

June 10: 25 Sivan

Bess Siegel

June 11: 26 Sivan

Barry Morse
Leona Perelman
Alex Cohen
Michael Hoffman
David Eber

June 12: 27 Sivan

Harry Kapelmaister
Mildred Gerbie
Ira Weisman

June 13: 28 Sivan

Betty Forman
Harris Friedman

June 14: 29 Sivan

Milford Romanoff
Sam Rubin
Sigmund Wiegler
Rose Karp
Jerold Gold

June 15: 30 Sivan

Karen Alexander
James M. Goldman
Sanford I. Silverman

June 16: 1 Tammuz

Jacob Sack
Bessie Scheer
Mildred Oberlin

June 17: 2 Tammuz

Harry Fradkin
Beatrice Gisser
Sylvia Karp
Harry Borenstein
Richard Lazar
Samuel Katz
Harold S. Siegel

June 18: 3 Tammuz

Miriam Cohen
Donald Connor
Susan Albert
Nathan Karp
Libbie Zankel
Reuben Wolkoff
Betty Goldman

June 19: 4 Tammuz

Zella Stahl
Evelyn Auslander
Gladys Marsh
Edsel Benstein

June 20: 5 Tammuz

Pearl Mannison
Thelma Meyer
Isadore Weinstein
Raphael Teitlebaum

June 21: 6 Tammuz

Mary Topper

June 22: 7 Tammuz

Arnold Remer
Gertrude Perlmutter

June 23: 8 Tammuz

Ida Schall
Rosalind Levison
Shirley Solomon
Nettie Nistel

June 24: 9 Tammuz

Irving Shyavitz
Bertha Schreiber
Eva Wengrow

June 25: 10 Tammuz

Rose Baker
Robert Issacson
A.H. Steinberg
Harry Rosen
Jeanne Cohen Tamor
Howard Smith

June 26: 11 Tammuz

Arnold Hoffman
Sharron Abramson
Saul Feilhardt
Mollie Kornblet
Raymond Duckworth
Rebecca Shopneck

June 27: 12 Tammuz

Sylvia Rosenberg
Peter Traugott
Solomon Cohn

June 27: 12 Tammuz (cont.)

Philip Rogolsky
Max Newmark
Ida B. Walkin
Jacob Leizerman

June 28: 13 Tammuz

Chana Tannenbaum
Minnie Goldstein
Sydney P. Green
Henry C. Greenberg
Hy Burack

June 29: 14 Tammuz

Bessie Goodman
Hildegard Saxon
Robin Elin Greenberg
Florence Shavin

June 30: 15 Tammuz

Sarah Arkin
Charles Perlman
Pearl Goodman Taylor

July 1: 16 Tammuz

Dorothy Kahn
David Scheer
Jerry Moskowitz
Murray Garfinkel

July 2: 17 Tammuz

Pauline Baron
Bessie Friedman
Joan Hittleman
Carol Sacks
Calvin Lieberman
Morris Sherman

July 3: 18 Tammuz

Joseph Klein
Max Sherman
Abraham Goodman
Hyman Swolsky
Bertha Katz
Norman Gudelman

July 4: 19 Tammuz

Miriam Lichterman
Jack Radin
Carmen Quiroga
Boris Karasik
Edward Sperling

July 5: 20 Tammuz

Sarah Ann Anchel
Phyllis Bernstein
David Katz
Rose Levin
Donald Navis
Eva Jacobs
Dorothy Gluck
Joseph Beren

July 6: 21 Tammuz

Mariya Meylakhov
Barney Romanoff
Zwi Taub
Edward Cohen

July 7: 22 Tammuz

Mindel Cusnir
Rabbi Michael Lichtenstein
Lois Wexler
Martha Waldman
Lewis Malkin

July 8: 23 Tammuz

Julius Jacobs

July 8: 23 Tammuz (cont.)

Mollie Katz
Yetta Katcher
Adolph Wiegler
Claire Glasser

July 9: 24 Tammuz

Jennie Fruchtman
Hyman Shopneck
Jean Mann
Ruth Robbins

July 10: 25 Tammuz

Irving Michaels
Tom Soloray
Bess Albert
Myron Edelstein

July 11: 26 Tammuz

Jules Joseph
Lillie Brassloff

July 12: 27 Tammuz

Julius Boss
Lena Shall
Fred Applebaum
Marjorie Reinwald Romanoff
Samuel Mann
Regina Garrison Ring

July 13: 28 Tammuz

Yisrael Ornan
Stella Shall

July 14: 29 Tammuz

Sharon Meinwald
Gertrude Leib
Harriet Tuschman
Lillian Barry
Vera Cohen
Ben Berenson
Sylvia Roberts
Harry I. Edelstein

July 15: 1 Av

Leroy Rosenberg
Dorothy J. Steinberg
Harry Stark

July 16: 2 Av

E. Mitchell Kaufman
Herman Moss

July 17: 3 Av

William Horwitz
Rhona Weinstein
William Sherman

July 18: 4 Av

Sylvia Nesenman
Rose Hirsch
Lillian H. Hoffman
Jonah Wiskin
Joseph Mendelson
Dorathe Bracker
Joseph Shaffer
Robert Perlman
Ellen Adler

July 19: 5 Av

Bessie Lang
Naomi Kripke

July 20: 6 Av

Edna Haack
Sadie Malkin Reed
Jack Penkower
Isador Skaletzky

July 20: 6 Av (cont.)

Louis Teitlebaum
Abe Rusgo
Nettie B. Mendelson
Bela Lipszyc
Cantor Jakub Lichterman

July 21: 7 Av

Cary Kart
A. Jack Walkin
Muriel Siet

July 22: 8 Av

Albert Julius
Susan Mahler
Anne Horowitz
Fannie Barry
Celia Goodman
Samuel Arnovitz

July 23: 9 Av

Sarah Rosenblatt
Rachel Shuer
Helen Goldfarb
Rhoda Ruddle

July 24: 10 Av

Marvin Drube
Annie Edelstein
Julia Rubenstein
Samuel Millsberg
Sarah Gallis

July 25: 11 Av

Tillie Schwartz
Milton Yuro
Jacob Lacker

July 26: 12 Av

Charlotte Paris
Shalim Meylakhov
Adele Striker
Abe Wilk
Lilyan Gould
Bertha Zendel

July 27: 13 Av

Sadie Lieberman
Morris Swartz
Maurice Zanville
Gertrude Odenheimer

July 28: 14 Av

Robert Wachsman
Ben Chasin
Helen Fink Burke
Fanny Skaletzky
Lillian Berkman

July 29: 15 Av

Eunice Freedman
Herbert Cohen
Rosalie Korman
Benjamin Swolsky

July 30: 16 Av

Samuel Smirin
Arthur Kaplan
Bessie Weinstein

July 31: 17 Av

Jule Rusitzky
Hyla Taplinger
Leon Becker
Betty Katz
Helen Lesky
Judith Katz

CBI Weekly Services Schedule

Mon. & Thurs. Morning Minyan
8:00 AM - In Person/Zoom

Monday ~ Thursday Evening Minyan 5:45 PM Zoom
Friday Evening Kabbalat Shabbat 5:45 PM Live Stream
On June 12th, services are In Person & Live Stream at 6 PM

Saturday Morning Shabbat
9:30 AM - In Person/Live Stream
Shabbat Mincha 12:45 PM - In-Person/Live Steam

***Sunday Morning Minyan 9:30 AM - Zoom**
**unless otherwise notified*

The link and passcode for weekday Zoom services is included in the Wednesday Update email sent to all CBI members.

If you need the information resent to you, email gmallin@cbitoledo.org with your request.



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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 "Live Stream".
- When the page opens, you will be connected to the CBI 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.

Process for Funeral Arrangements and Other Life Cycle Events

If a death occurs and you need to make funeral arrangements, your first call should be to the funeral director. The funeral home will contact CBI staff to make the necessary arrangements, including notifying the rabbi. The rabbi will then contact you to set up a meeting to gather information and plan the funeral.

Please bear in mind the Rabbi does not have his phone on him during Shabbat and Yom Tov, but he will respond as soon as he is able after Shabbat or Yom Tov ends.

To schedule and plan other life cycle events, you should call the synagogue office at 419-517-8400 during office hours (M-F, 9-3). Staff members can give you the Rabbi's number or will give the Rabbi your information and he will return your call.

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. The deadline to submit is the 15th of the previous month. Please call the office at 419-517-8400.

Yahrzeit Notices...

If you are not receiving a yahrzeit notice for a friend or relative and would like one sent annually, please call the office at 419-517-8400. We will need the English date of death.



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.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 9:30 AM ZM Morning Service 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service 8:00 PM IP/ZM Tefillah Talk Class	2 12:30 PM IP Canasta 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service	3 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	4 10:00 AM CBI to Ottawa Nat. Pres. WCBI Rosh Chodesh Sivan 12:30 PM IP Mahjong 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	5 11:00 AM IP Parashat Hashavuah: <i>Torah Portion of the Week</i> 5:45 PM ZM Kabbalat Shabbat Service <i>8:47 PM Light Candles</i>	6 9:30 AM IP/LS Shabbat Morning Service Parashat Behaalotcha 12:45 PM IP/LS Mincha <i>9:47 PM Shabbat Ends</i>	
7 9:30 AM ZM Morning Service 11:00 AM IP CBI Annual Meeting & Installation of Officers & Trustees	8 8:00 AM IP/ZM Morning Service 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service 8:00 PM IP/ZM Tefillah Talk Class	9 12:30 PM IP Canasta 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service	10 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	11 12:30 PM IP Mahjong 3:00 PM Cherry St. Mission Connecting Kids to Meals 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	12 11:00 AM IP Parashat Hashavuah: <i>Torah Portion of the Week</i> 6:00 PM IP/LS In-Person Kabbalat Shabbat Service <i>8:51 PM Light Candles</i>	13 9:30 AM IP/LS Shabbat Morning Service Parashat Schlach 12:45 PM IP/LS Mincha <i>9:52 PM Shabbat Ends</i>
14 9:30 AM ZM Morning Service 10:30 AM IP/ZM Judaism & Modernity Class - last class	15 ROSH CHODESH TAMMUZ 8:00 AM IP/ZM Morning Service 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service 7:00 PM Toledo Jewish Film Festival: Charles Grodin 8:00 PM IP/ZM Tefillah Talk Class - last class	16 12:30 PM IP Canasta 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service	17 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	18 12:30 PM IP Mahjong 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	19 JUNETEENTH - Office Closed 11:00 AM IP Parashat Hashavuah: <i>Torah Portion of the Week</i> 5:45 PM ZM Kabbalat Shabbat Service <i>8:54 PM Light Candles</i>	20 1st Annual Pride Shabbat 9:30 AM IP/LS Shabbat Morning Service Parashat Korach 12:45 PM IP/LS Mincha <i>9:54 PM Shabbat Ends</i>
21 FATHER'S DAY 9:30 AM ZM Morning Service	22 8:00 AM IP/ZM Morning Service 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service 7:00 PM Toledo Jewish Film Festival: The Everything Pot	23 10:30 AM IP WCBI Book Club 12:30 PM IP Canasta 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service	24 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	25 12:30 PM IP Mahjong 5:45 PM IP/ZM Afternoon Service	26 11:00 AM IP Parashat Hashavuah: <i>Torah Portion of the Week</i> 5:45 PM ZM Kabbalat Shabbat Service <i>8:55 PM Light Candles</i>	27 9:30 AM IP/LS Shabbat Morning Service Parashat Chukat Balak 12:45 PM IP/LS Mincha <i>9:55 Shabbat Ends</i>
28 9:30 AM ZM Morning Service	29 8:00 AM IP/ZM Morning Service 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service 7:00 PM Toledo Jewish Film Festival: Marathon Mom	30 12:30 PM IP Canasta 5:45 PM ZM Afternoon Service				

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Sunday

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Mazal Tov & L'Chaim!

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

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Sundays	CLOSED

Report of the CBI Nominating Committee

The Nominating Committee is tasked with nominating first-term trustees as well as renominating trustees completing their first terms. Additionally, the committee nominates first-term officers and renominates 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 2026-2027:

Officers for a One Year Term

Tom Kasle	President
Paul Causman	Vice-President of Administration
Josh Sherman	Vice-President of Youth Activities
Miriam Beckerman	Vice-President of Ritual Affairs
Howard Moskowitz	Secretary
Joshua Leizerman	Treasurer

Trustees completing a Three-Year Term Ending in 2029

Angela Katz	Second-Term Trustee
Dale Levy	Second-Term Trustee
Megan Miller	First-Term Trustee

Trustees serving a Three-Year Term Ending in 2028

Hope Davis	First-Term Trustee
Elliot Eisenberg	Second-Term Trustee
Christina Katz	First-Term Trustee

Trustees serving a Three-Year Term Ending in 2027

Fran Weinblatt	First-Term Trustee
Mike Mallin	First-Term Trustee
Dena Zack	Second-Term Trustee

Honorary Trustees:

Phyllis Diamond, Chuck Traugott

Outgoing Trustees and Officers:

Jim Wilson

Nominating Committee:

Chair: Mike Tamor

Committee Members:

Jack Katz, Bill Garber, Ellie Niejadlik, Stephanie Watkins, Jeff Bauer

