

Remarks by Federation President Laura Goldman at the 2025 Annual Meeting



LAURA GOLDMAN
CJCF President

September 18, 2025 — Good evening, everyone. I want to start by saying how glad I am to be up here tonight. Not just because of the honor of addressing you all, but because for a brief moment, I don't have to worry about my computer crashing or remembering another password. In fact, I'm here tonight because I'm ready to commit to a new kind of "IT"—Involved Together.

First, I would like to extend my deepest gratitude to three incredible people.

A Heartfelt Thank You to John

John Strauss, I'm not sure anyone can truly appreciate all you've accomplished for our community over the past two years. While running your own business, you worked tirelessly with your committee to find us a new CEO. You've also navigated us through a huge range of other challenges, from losing our bookkeeper to surmounting the fallout of the October 7th attacks. You've kept us strong and helped us to feel safe. It has been an incredibly difficult time to be president, and I want to say thank you and express how truly glad I am that YOU were at the helm instead of me.

Honoring Alex's Decade of Dedication

Alex Fridman, for 4 years you have selflessly given your time to our community as the Treasurer of our Federation. Thank you for your incredible dedication. It has been a pleasure to work with you.

Paul's Neverending Support

Paul Hervey, your support for me and your desire to see our Federation succeed is truly admirable. About five years ago, you gave me a call. You were concerned about the Federation's future and were looking to rally board members to make a multi-year commitment to move through the executive board ranks. My initial thought was "no, I have too much on my plate," but you didn't just accept that. Instead, you continued to explain your vision and how you saw me fitting into it. I told you I'd think about it and, obviously, I ultimately said yes, but on the condition

that I would need your support throughout. I want to say thank you for believing in me and for your unwavering love for the Canton Federation and our community. Thank you for always answering the phone when I call!

A Look at Our Past and Present

When I moved to Canton from Cleveland, I had always been searching for a way to be a part of the Jewish community. But when I arrived here in 1996, I felt something I had never experienced before. It's difficult to describe, but the best way to say it is that I felt like I was a part of an extended family. I was truly welcomed, and I encountered nothing but friendly people at social events, Shaaray Torah, Temple Israel, ORT, Hadassah, and the Jewish Center. We were a thriving and involved community of 1,554 people. I taught music for 23 years before I made the switch to Computer Science. The biggest thing I learned from that career change was the importance of being humble, understanding that I don't know everything, and asking for other people's viewpoints and assistance.

The Call to Action Hineini

I am asking you for forgiveness. Hineini—Here I am. I cannot change anything that has happened in the past. But I can listen to you, hear where we have made mistakes, and attempt to improve by making changes where possible.

We recently had a spectacular event with Ted Deutch, and you came—thank you! You are here tonight, Todah rabah, but this isn't enough. As we are kicking off our campaign, I am not standing here asking you for money. I am asking you to say Hineini - Here I am. It's easy, so let's say it together: "Hineini!"

So many of you have told me how excited you are that I am becoming president of the Federation. Again, Hineini—here I am. But I can't do it without you. I need the family that helped me fall in love with Jewish Canton. Today, our community is closer to 600 people. This is fewer than half the population we had when I first arrived.

Unfortunately, as we have reached out and asked for new board members, new campaign chairs, and assistance with programs, what we've heard too many

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RABBI KUSHNER

The Seventy Nations And Us

The holiday of Sukkos is unique in its joyous atmosphere, its universal vision, and its rich array of korbanos (sacrifices) the Mussaf offerings that define each day. Among these, the most striking detail is the descending number of bulls offered over the seven days: a total of 70 bulls,

Bamidbar (Numbers) 29.

These offerings are more than a historical or ritual detail. They reflect a profound message about our

role in the world, our connection to all of humanity, and our intimate relationship with Hashem.

Seventy Bulls represent the Seventy Nations

The Talmud (Sukkah 55b) teaches that the 70 bulls correspond to the 70 root nations of the world. On each day of Sukkos, the Jewish people would offer sacrifices on behalf of these nations. Far from being self-focused, the Temple service — and the Jewish mission — includes a vision for all of humanity.

Sukkos is called “*the festival of the nations.*” It is the time when we:

- Pray for rain, which sustains the entire world.
- Dwell in a sukkah, recalling the fragile, yet divinely protected state of human existence — a message that transcends national boundaries.
- Rejoice, because joy is not meant to be a private affair, but something

that radiates outward, drawing all nations closer to divine consciousness. In the time of the Beis Hamikdosh (Temple), the Jewish people quite literally sacrificed for the world — expressing concern, prayer, and spiritual responsibility for every nation under Heaven.

The Final Day: One Bull for One Nation

Then comes Shemini Atzeres. A day that is not part of Sukkos, yet follows it immediately. On this day, only one bull is brought (Bamidbar 29:36). Why the dramatic shift?

The Midrash offers a parable:

“It is like a king who invited his children to a great feast for several days. When the feast ended, he said to his beloved child: ‘Please, stay one more day — it’s hard for me to let you go.’”

(Rashi on Numbers 29:36, based on Sukkah 55b)

This is the essence of Shemini Atzeres. After a week of shared joy on behalf of the world, Hashem asks for one final, exclusive moment — just between Him and His people.

- No more 70 bulls.
- No more water libations.
- No lulav or sukkah.

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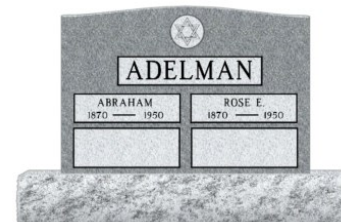


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Wheel Miss You, J Shuttle; Tanks for the Memories



PEGGY STABHOLZ

As the Jewish community says goodbye to our J Shuttle, we at Jewish Family Services thought we would share some of the history of our senior transportation. Over the decades that this transport has been available, it has had two purposes: one was to take our seniors as well as other Jewish individuals to appointments and the other to transport them for senior activities.

Bonnie Manello worked for the Jewish Community Federation from 1988 to 2014 and then became the Chief Executive Officer from 2015 to 2024.

According to Bonnie, the first mode of transportation was a van that was called the Mitzvah Mobile. The Mitzvah Mobile was available for anyone who needed it, whether from the Federation or from the Jewish Community Center. For example, the Mitzvah Mobile was available for senior trips, for after school programs and for summer camp outings. There was also an older white van that was used as needed. Later, JFS utilized the white van just for the senior community.

In 2009, JFS received a very generous donation to buy a new van. Gail Arenstein, who was the Director of JFS from 1996 to 2012, wanted to make sure this van was the first one that was handicapped accessible. Gail and her husband Ron selected the new van, and it became known as the J Shuttle.

After completing the Russian settlement and reunification program from 1990 to 1997, Chelle Cohen became the JFS Administrative Assistant in 1997, retiring in 2022. One of her newly appointed duties as administrative Assistant was to schedule senior transportation, first with the old van and then with the J Shuttle. At first, the J Shuttle was offered twice a week. However, the J Shuttle was so popular the seniors said they needed it more days. Therefore, it became available four days a week, giving seniors their independence to go shopping, to go to the hairdresser and to go to doctor appointments. However, Chelle had to become a logistics guru to organize all the pick-ups for the seniors and other individuals who had different times for appointments throughout the day.

Reminiscing about the J Shuttle, Chelle said, "I was always so proud the CJCF could provide the shuttle for our Jewish community. I worked with lots of other JFS cities that were never able to provide this unique service and always felt it made the Canton JFS special."

The second purpose of the J Shuttle was to take the seniors to JCC activities and especially to programs outside of Canton. Lynda Herbert, who was the JFS

Senior Adult Director from 2000-2022, organized programs not only in Canton and Akron, but also in Cleveland, Wooster, and in Amish country. She has ridden the shuttle with our seniors more than anyone else and has survived to share some memories!

"The J shuttle was more than a mode of transportation. It was social learning and sharing on wheels. When you're on a road trip with a small group of people, you get to know them so much better than being with them at large luncheons. We knew each other's likes and dislikes. We shared family stories of both children and grandchildren and their mitzvahs. We shared special Jewish recipes, and sometimes the seniors brought snacks that they had made to share with the group and the driver. The shuttle helped those that were isolated in their homes or apartments to go out and engage in socialization. We loved to tell jokes and laugh; the laughter on the shuttle was contagious. Over time, we shared a special love and concern for each other."

My personal memory of the J Shuttle has to do with it being handicap accessible. In 2012, only three weeks after showing our new driver, Bill Yoder, how to operate the wheelchair lift; I fell, broke my leg and had to be in a wheelchair with my broken leg out straight for three months. Fortunately, I had the J Shuttle to take me to work and to my physical therapy appointments. I learned firsthand how fortunate the Jewish community was in having this resource available.

Finally, Mike Magill, who was the J Shuttle driver from 2020 to 2025, offered his reminiscences of the J Shuttle.

"My memories of the J shuttle are just that I always hoped we were able to make a difference in people's lives by giving them the freedom to do some things they may not have been able to do if the van was not available. Whether it was attending senior events, going to doctor appointments, the beauty shop, or the laundromat, I think it is very hard to deal with losing your independence when you are no longer able to drive. I think that is part of what JFS's mission is to help people age with dignity and help them navigate through the changes that happen as we age."

According to Heather Hershey-Tompkins, the current Executive Director of JFS since 2012, "The community's needs have changed, and the expenses associated with the J Shuttle does not justify keeping it anymore."

Thus, with fond memories and with some sadness, we bid the shuttle adieu as we acknowledge that the J Shuttle really helped build a sense of community for our seniors. We also need to acknowledge the JFS staff who organized the appointments, the outings and who travelled with and assisted our seniors.

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CHRIS LANGE

Yiddish is a Linguistic Labor of Love for Canton Resident

Yiddish is making a comeback. In fact, a recent resurgence of interest in the centuries-old language of Central and Eastern European Ashkenazi Jews - which was nearly lost to history - has been dubbed as the “Yiddish movement.” At its peak, the language was understood by 11 million Jews across the globe, according to *Yiddish Revival* by Aviya Kushner.

“Linguistically, it refers to the language spoken by Ashkenazi Jews — Jews from Central and Eastern

Europe, and their descendants,” she writes, noting that the basic lexicon and grammar of Yiddish is a derivation of medieval West German.

“Yiddish is the ‘mama loshn,’ or the mother tongue, so it’s the folk language of Judaism,” said Amy Nusbaum, who teaches Yiddish at Beit Ha’am, a Jewish community center located in her hometown of Canton, Ohio. “This was the language spoken in the home, rather than at Temple, or ‘shul,’” she explained.

Yiddish language and culture were nearly destroyed by the Holocaust, according to Nusbaum.

“When you have six million speakers wiped out, you have lost a lot of our constituency,” she said.

There were other contributors to the decline of Yiddish speakers, including the Soviet Union’s official suppression of the language, the “antagonism” of early Israeli authorities who were fervently defending modern Hebrew, and major “voluntary shifts to other primary languages in Western countries,” according to *Brittanica: Yiddish Language*.

Today, several universities in Israel, the U.S., the U.K., and elsewhere created Yiddish Studies departments in response to renewed interest in the language, primarily by young Jewish adults seeking to reconnect with their heritage.

“There is also a group called Yrbo, which developed a codified way of transliterating [Yiddish] using English language and orthography - words and letters - as

opposed to Yiddish script,” Nusbaum said. “Translating Yiddish into English letters means that Yiddish can be read without requiring students to learn Yiddish script.”

Nusbaum learned the dialect from her mother, Judith (Judy) Nusbaum (Z’L), whom she described as a “wonderful teacher who cared deeply about preserving Yiddish with dignity.”

The daughter of Jewish Russian immigrants and a child of the Great Depression, Judy had high ambitions for her life.

“She knew she was going to teach when she was six years old – or be a waitress,” Nusbaum said. “Although none of her three siblings finished high school, my mother obtained a master’s from Columbia University. Education was obviously very important to her.”

Judy taught English, speech and drama for seven decades, primarily in the Canton School system, according to Nusbaum, who added that, in her later years, her mother taught English as a Second Language (ESL) at the old Jewish Center.

“She had a lot of students from all over. She had Asian students, Romanian, and many Russian Jewish immigrants - some of whom are friends to this day,” she said, noting that it is a “small step” from teaching ESL to teaching Yiddish.

When Judy passed away, the future of the Yiddish class was uncertain. One day, however, in the winter of 2024, Nusbaum was approached by a member of the Canton Jewish community who said that she should revive the class.

“I said, ‘Yes, I should.’ And with that, the new iteration of Yiddish class began,” Nusbaum said.

Given the broad range of knowledge of Yiddish among her students, from beginners to fluent speakers, Nusbaum quickly decided that she needed to enlist the help of an expert.

“I said, ‘What am I doing? I need Rabbi Kushner,’ and he graciously accepted,” she said, referring to Rabbi A.J. Kushner (Agudus Achim, Canton). “I soon realized that I was getting both a Yiddish scholar and stand-up comic,” she added with a laugh.

“I’m glad to do this,” said Rabbi Kushner, for whom Yiddish is his primary language. Despite the hour-plus commute from his residence in Cleveland to Beit Ha’am and a busy schedule (in addition to his rabbinical duties, Rabbi Kushner is also a prison chaplain and funeral officiant) he is committed to the class.

“It’s not easy all the time to be able to commit a month in advance, but it would be a disappointment to the class if we didn’t meet,” he said. “They look forward to this. That is why I try to make it my business to be here for that.”

According to Nusbaum, members of the Yiddish class have become a close-knit group, often socializing with one another outside the classroom. She and Rabbi Kushner both noted that each pupil brings something unique and valuable to the class.

“I never thought about them as students. I think that we’re all in this together,” Rabbi Kushner said, adding that the more fluent Yiddish speakers in the class enjoy helping the novice speakers improve their language skills.

For Nusbaum, teaching Yiddish is more than a vocation; it is a linguistic labor of love.

“It’s a huge legacy,” she said. “It’s the most important thing that I could do to honor my mother,” she said.

Yiddish classes at Beit Ha’am are free and open to anyone interested in learning about the language. The class is offered on the last Thursday of each month (with some exceptions). Visit the community calendar at jewishcanton.org for information on upcoming classes.



A portion of the Yiddish class pauses for a photo.

L to R: Amy Nusbaum, Barbara Turkeltaub (front), Rita Appelbaum, Gary Podis, Rabbi A.J. Kushner, and Irv Rudick

Past, Present, and Printed: Canton's Jewish Story Lives On



ORI AKRISH
Executive Director

Since I first began working with the Stark Jewish News, I've had more than a few conversations; and even some spirited debates, about the future of this humble little paper. And I understand why. The reality is that printing and mailing the paper each month costs more than we bring in through subscriptions and ad sales. We've kept those prices low on purpose, because the SJN isn't about turning a profit, it's about serving and connecting our Jewish community here in Canton.

At one point, we seriously considered moving to an online-only format to save money. Truthfully, that day may still come, but when the idea was floated, we heard from many of you. People told us they truly enjoy receiving the paper in the mail, sitting down with it, flipping through the pages. Some still clip out articles and pictures to hang on the fridge or tuck away in

a memory box. Many said it helps them feel connected, not just to current events, but to each other, and to the larger Jewish story unfolding in our own backyard.

We also explored the idea of merging with another Jewish paper, perhaps Akron or Youngstown or even turning editorial and printing responsibilities over to the Cleveland Jewish News. And while those are all strong and respected publications, we came to a clear and shared conclusion. This paper belongs to Canton. It should be created by and for the Canton Jewish community. It's modest in size, but rich in meaning.

You may have noticed a shift in the tone and content of the paper since the beginning of this year- that's intentional. With the help of our editor Chris Lange, who has brought so much care, creativity, and consistency to the paper's design and production, we've made a renewed effort to invite more local voices into these pages. In recent months, we've published camp reflections written by our community's children. We've shared holiday recipes, not from online sources or celebrity chefs, but from the kitchens of people right here in Canton with names and flavors you recognize. Instead of filling space with national articles, we're focusing on our own stories, and we have a lot to share!

In many conversations, I've noticed how much people love to reminisce about Jewish life in Canton. Outside my office, I have a collage poster filled with snapshots from major community events of the 60s, 70s, and 80s: like the 1988 Center Ball, the 1973-74 Concert and Lecture Series, and the 1964 USS Center Cruise Dedication Ball, which ran from 9 PM until 1 AM. Can you believe it? If I planned a party to end at 1 AM these days, I'd have to provide pillows and a fresh batch of kugel for the morning. Honestly, if people are willing to come, I'd love to bring back celebrations like these and have some ideas!

It's clear that the Canton community treasures its memories, whether it's about BBYO, playing basketball or tennis at the JCC, serving on the local Hadassah board, or planning a community Seder. These stories are rich and detailed, and many of the people who built and sustained this community still have memories to share, as do their families who carry those legacies forward. That's why one of our most exciting new additions is a feature we're calling *Through the Years: Canton's Scrapbook*.

We're incredibly lucky to have access to an amazing archive lovingly compiled by Elaine Garfinkel, who ran this paper for many years. Elaine kept meticulous binders filled with clippings, photos, and announcements documenting Jewish life in Canton from the 1870s through the 1990s. The idea to bring these treasures to light came from a thoughtful and dedicated community member who saw how meaningful it would be to share them more widely. With Elaine's blessing, we're going to do just that. These materials capture not only our history but the spirit of those who helped shape it. People like Cantor Braun, Rabbi Spitzer, and so many others who have been part of Jewish life in Canton for generations are still very much part of our community today. Their presence and leadership continue

MAY-Links Of Loyalty: Family And Friends

Mike Rubin-Grade 8-Jackson Middle

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ADMIRABLE PERSON

One person who I admire in my family is my grandfather, Robert Rubin. My grandfather has several distinct qualities which make him admirable to me. Robert has been a special person to me because of his hard work, courage, and sincerity. My grandfather, in my eyes, is the most precious gem I can have.

One trait that I admire in my grandfather is his hard work. He is a very hard-working man. My uncle is the owner of a clothing business and my grandfather does not miss a day at my uncle's store to help him out. My grandfather also tells me about when he was a

baker. He says he used to bake cakes and cookies for 12 hours a day.

He also prepares Friday night

dinner for my entire family because that night is so special to him. This dinner usually takes 5 hours to make, but my grandfather works hard and quickly finishes the job in 3 hours. Hard work is a special trait which my grandfather possesses.

Another trait which resembles my grandfather is courage. My grandfather is very courageous. For example, my grandfather tells me stories about when he was held prisoner by the Nazis during World War II. This is not easy for him to talk about. However, he escaped the prison camp and started living here in the United States. He sometimes explains how he and the rest of the family came here on a boat. I am lucky to have my grandfather here today, because he could have been killed by the gas chambers in prison. In other words, my grandfather is full of courage and demonstrates this in many ways.

My grandfather, however is now going through the hardest time of his life. Without my grandmother, my grandpa is very lonely. He needs the rest of our family to help comfort him for this tragic loss. He really misses her, because he attends services for her twice a day. This is very tough for him. To summarize, my grandfather is a sincere man who is in great pain now that my grandmother is not here.

To conclude, I cherish my grandfather in many ways. He is such a sincere man and is very special to me in many different ways. To summarize, my grandfather means so much to me. His hard work, and staying positive through tragic times makes him a special gem in my life.

#1) Writing is a way of communicating and expressing thoughts for me. It is a way for me to speak out openly and publicly. Writing is very necessary in today's world and important in our economy. Writing, however, is very unique because each person has a different way of writing what they want to be heard.

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BBO Champs Retain Title

David Ben Gurion AZA from Canton represented Ohio Northern Region B.B.Y.O. at a A.Z.A.A. national basketball tournament held March 15-17 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

They defeated all their opponents (5-0) to become Midwest Sectional Champs. Other regions participating were: Keystone Rocky Mountain Region; Kentucky, Indiana and Ohio Region; Philadelphia; New Jersey Region and Ohio Northern Region.

This is the second year in a row David Ben Gurion qualified for the tournament in October.

Chapter members representing Canton's team to Pittsburgh were: (Seniors) Steve Slesnick, Joshinkelstein and Richard Griff; (Juniors) Hugh Kinast, Kinast, Ehren Green, Ethan Greenberg, Fred Rapaport and (Sophomores) Jon Slesnick and Dan Reaven. David Ben Gurion AZA team was coached by Bruce White.



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om the University of North Carolina, and graphic arts company in Baltimore. She workshops on motivating the Sisterhood, unifying the Sisterhood image, meeting erhood members and developing leader-

ess serves as Regional Director of the ce on Older Adults and Director of the UAHC Committee on Bioethics. He also serves as a member of UAHC committees including Youth Suicide, AIDS, The Jewish Family and Religious Living. Rabbi Address has been Regional Director of the UAHC Pennsylvania Council since 1978. He is well-known and respected throughout the Reform Movement for his pioneering work with older adults and the Caring Community. His Biennial topics will be "To 120 Years!" "The Graying of the Population" and "Meeting the Individual Needs in a Caring Community Environment".

In addition to the guest speakers, there will be Torah study and worship services, awards and installation ceremonies, workshops, business sessions. All meetings and meals are Sisterhood members. will stay at the Canton Hilton. will be held at Temple Israel. For the Biennial and registration,

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Engagement



Gail and Ted Goldman announce the engagement of their son, Adam Matthew Goldman to Laura Beth Golub, daughter of Margie and Dr. Jerry Golub of Beachwood, Ohio.

Laura is a graduate of Bowling Green University with a B.S. in Music Education and is currently working toward her Master's Degree at Case Western Reserve University. She is also a teacher of instrumental music at Hilltop Elementary and Beachwood Middle School. She is the Assistant Director of the Cleveland Youth Wind Symphony. Adam was graduated from Ohio University and earned a BBA in International Business and Marketing. He is the owner of Adam's Men's Clothier in Canton.

49th Annual Hall of Fame Awards Dinner



Richard Griff, winner of the Gary Shifman Award, and Nick Pallotta at Hall of Fame Awards Banquet.



Inductee Stan Rubin and Joseph Rubin (not pictured) shared the Sanford and Jacob Furman Award.



Bruce White receives the A.E. Helling Award from Rabbi John Spitzer.



Stephen Slesnick, winner of the Gary Shifman Award, shakes hands with previous winner, Todd Pollatta.



Mark Tenenbaum honored with the Sanford and Jacob Furman Award from Jeff Sklar.



The Sklar family celebrates with Bess and Ben Sklar winners of the Dr. H.L. Ginsburg Award.



Sadie Whitehill Bat Mitzvah

Sadie Whitehill, the daughter of David and Jessica Whitehill, is a seventh-grade student at North Canton Middle School. She was on the NCMS Honor Roll all four quarters as a sixth-grader. Sadie is a member of the NCMS speech and debate team and was a semifinalist at the 2025 Middle School State Speech and Debate Championships in the Original Oratory category. She has performed in more than 10 musicals, including lead roles in "Shrek Jr." (Fiona) and "Frozen Jr." (Anna). Sadie was most recently seen onstage in a Rubber City Theatre-University of Akron production of "Aristocats KIDS" as Abigail Gabble. She has attended Camp Louise, a month-long Jewish girls camp in Cascade, Md., for the past four summers. Sadie is also a member of the Canton City Swim Club and has participated in Girls on the Run.

Sadie was born in Bangor, Maine, and lived in Asheville, N.C., before moving to Ohio. She loves to read, travel and attend musicals – especially Broadway shows and any theater production at which she can support her friends in the cast.

In sixth grade, Sadie received a Character Counts grant from the North Canton Rotary for her Snail Mail greeting card initiative, which she started during COVID as a way to lift the spirits of those in need. For her bat mitzvah project, Sadie will continue Snail Mail to raise funds for HIAS, a Jewish American nonprofit that provides humanitarian aid and assistance to refugees.

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times is "sorry, this isn't a good time for me," "I don't have time," "I have done my part in the past" or a flat-out "NO." Our family is just too small in numbers for answers like these. We are all busy, most of us have done our part in the past, but in the present, we must step up again. We must volunteer and we must show up. If not now, when?

Small in numbers does not mean small in spirit; in that, we have always been mighty. Please, let's not let each other down. The next time you are asked to assist, to give your time, or to attend an event - please forgive the past and build toward a stronger future together, starting today.

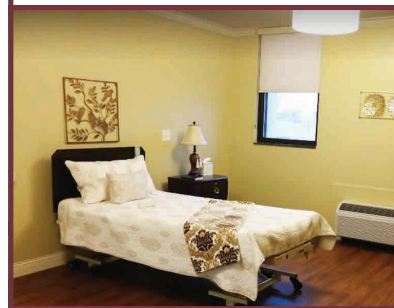
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Momentum and Excitement in Chadash



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We had an incredible morning welcoming back our Chadash students! They were greeted with positive messages and well wishes for a great school year, in chalk! A few of our 2025 Confirmation Class students volunteered their time to decorate the halls and sidewalks and to help start the 2025-2026 school year off in a special way. A big thank you to Natan Sherwin, Batya Sherwin and Ellie Adler for their thoughtfulness and creativity!

We have also worked to re-think the way we implement curriculum, and how it can be taught in a meaningful way. We have created a new curriculum that is built in a spiral form, taking three years. This new curriculum allows for new or returning students to join in at any time, and not be subjected to repeat lessons and ideas. It creates cohesive planning for faculty, and it promotes collaboration between classrooms. This new way of approaching curriculum puts the focus on what the students need to learn at each milestone and makes it easier for leadership to check in on progress as well as allowing our parents to know exactly what we are working on each week. We are very excited about the effects of this new structure and very happy with its implementation and feedback on our first day of classes.

Our theme for the week of 9/7 was Jewish Identity and Beginnings, and each classroom worked on various ways to expound on that theme at an age-appropriate level. Our Torah Tots, led by Morah Ahava created name tag necklaces and read about the importance of Shabbat. Morah Poole and Hannah Roberts in the 1-3 classroom, created a Classroom Covenant, and artistic door signs that say "Shalom"—our word of the week! Morah Ariel, grades 4-6, explored what it means to be part of the Jewish people, and Moreh Adir gave a lesson on being a proud Jew, and what the means in today's world.

We have created a new positive incentive for our students to highlight those who show the values of being a mensch. We had two children selected for the week, and they were able to choose a prize from the Mensch Market. We enjoyed popsicles, spending time together and even matching shirts to show off our school pride! We ended our time together with Havdalah led by Chris Berringer and Moreh Adir.

Our In-person Hebrew classes are up and running, and we are very excited to have students back in the building learning together. We are also offering Atlanta Hebrew Connection, and online Hebrew course to better accommodate students with the need for a more flexible schedule.

We are off and running and looking forward to carrying this momentum into the rest of our year. We have a wonderful, enthusiastic staff that is committed to bringing their best to our students each week! We are very proud of what we are building and ready and willing to continue the work.



Thank you to Natan Sherwin, Batya Sherwin, and Ellie Adler for brightening our first day of classes with uplifting sidewalk messages and encouragement for our students!



Our Chadash students gathered in the lobby after class to sing Havdalah blessings and wish each other a peaceful week. We captured this special group photo to celebrate the first day of the school year and show off our school pride!

Temple Israel Programming

JEWISH DILEMMAS ADULT EDUCATION SERIES

Registration is open for a 7-session adult education course led by Rabbi David Komerofsky, exploring the essential tensions at the heart of Jewish life, belief, and identity. We will dive into a core “Jewish dilemma” — a pair of ideas that may seem in conflict but together shape the richness and complexity of Jewish thought and experience.

We will wrestle with questions both ancient and modern:

- Are we meant to focus on the needs of the Jewish people or the world at large?
- How do we honor tradition while embracing change?
- Can doubt live alongside faith?
- Is Judaism a religion, a people, or both?
- How do we survive with integrity in a complicated world?
- What role does lament play in a hopeful tradition?
- What does it mean to be free, and how does that come with responsibility?

Open to learners of all backgrounds and levels, this course invites you into the deep conversations that have sustained and challenged Jews for generations, and asks what these dilemmas mean for us today. There is no charge for the course.

Register at www.templeisraelcanton.org/adult-education.

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

Temple Israel is again offering in-person/Zoom Introduction to Judaism class, with the next term beginning Sunday, October 5, 2025. The class will meet eight 8 Sundays from 1:00 - 2:00 p.m.

Taught by Rabbi David Komerofsky, this course introduces the basics of Jewish thought and practice. Interfaith couples, non-Jews considering conversion, and Jews looking for adult-level basics will find it meaningful. A mix of study, discussion and practical experiences, the course is designed for those interested in exploring a Jewish life. Topics include Jewish holidays, life-cycle events, theology, prayer, Israel, and history.

The course is open to all, no prerequisites, just your curiosity. This course can count towards the classwork component for the conversion process with Temple Israel for those taking the class locally.

Register at www.templeisraelcanton.org/intro.

TEMPLE ISRAEL PLANNING TRIP TO ISRAEL IN 2026

“Israel Through the Eyes of Klal Yisrael” will be led by Rabbi David Komerofsky from February 23 - March 3, 2026. A Few highlights of the trip will include: Jerusalem, The Old City and Western Wall, Yad Vashem, a Shabbat experience at Hebrew Union College, Tel Aviv, ANU Museum of the Jewish People, Jaffa, Masada, The Dead Sea, Tsfat, Galilee, Western Galilee, and more.

The educational focus of this trip is global Jewish peoplehood through a Reform lens. If you are interested to learn more and get updates when registration is live, contact Rabbi Komerofsky at rabbi@templeisraelcanton.org or 330-445-2406.





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JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

In Honor of the Birth of Marcie & Bryan Hecht's Granddaughter, Avery Laine Worthington from Fran & PJ Wells

Life Cycle Events

DEATHS

Rochelle Sue Adelman, age 71 of Canton, passed away Tuesday September 2, 2025. She is survived by her sisters and brothers-in-law, Celia (Bob) Borack, Judith (Martin) Young and several nieces & nephews.

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From Universal to Personal: A Spiritual Arc

There is a profound trajectory from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur, then to Sukkos, and finally Shemini Atzeres:

- Rosh Hashanah: Universal judgment — Who will live and who will die? — a day when all creation is reviewed.
- Yom Kippur: National atonement — a day of purification for the nation.
- Sukkos: Universal celebration — joy, offerings, and prayers for all humanity.
- Shemini Atzeret: Private audience — a holy whisper between Hashem and His beloved nation.

This progression reminds us that universal responsibility and personal closeness with Hashem are not in contradiction. In Judaism, they flow into each other. We are meant to care for the world — and yet never lose our unique role and identity.

A Message for Today

In a fractured and turbulent world, Sukkos reminds us:

That Jewish prayer, includes a vision for **world peace, prosperity, and spiritual awakening** for all people.

That even in exile, without a Temple, our **Mussaf prayers** and Torah readings keep this vision alive.

May this session of our Chagim (Holiday's) bring us closer to our mission and may we all merit the coming of Mashiach speedily in our days: Amen

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to make a difference, and their names appear throughout this archive. Starting with this issue, you'll begin to see selections from the collection. Maybe you'll spot a relative, a friend, or even yourself in one of the photos. Maybe something will spark a memory or inspire something new.

In Jewish tradition, we sing *Shamor V'Zachor* in Lecha Dodi — to guard and to remember. This reminds us that honoring the past and protecting the present are deeply connected. Our stories and traditions are not just history but living parts of who we are and who we are becoming. As *Pirkei Avot* teaches, "You are not obligated to complete the work, but neither are you free to desist from it." The spirit of Canton Jewish is as strong as ever, growing and evolving as we create a "Stronger Future, Built Today." And yes, I snuck in our 2026 annual campaign tagline, because who says an article can't double as a pep talk?

The *Stark Jewish News* is more than a newsletter. It is our community scrapbook, bulletin board, memory book, and sometimes even a mirror. It is where we share our simchas, our sorrows, our holidays, and our hopes. It remains one of the few places to read about Jewish Canton, written by the people living it.

If you have something to share : a recipe, a memory, a photo, or even just a thought, please reach out to us. We would love to hear from you. Thank you for reading, for caring, and for continuing to turn the pages with us.



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Thursday, October 2	8:00 A.M. – Noon	TI Morning Yom Kippur Family Service
Friday, October 3	5:30 – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 4	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
Sunday, October 5	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash – Sukkot program
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
Monday, October 6		Erev Sukkot
Tuesday, October 7		Sukkot
Wednesday, October 8		Sukkot
Thursday, October 9		Sukkot
Friday, October 10		Sukkot
	5:30 – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 11		Sukkot
	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
Sunday, October 12		Sukkot
	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
Monday, October 13		Sukkot
Friday, October 17	5:30 – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 18	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
Sunday, October 19	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
Tuesday, October 21	2:00 P.M. – 4:00 P.M.	Interfaith event planning meeting
	7:00 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	Temple Board meeting
Wednesday, October 22	7:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Adult Ed: Jewish Dilemmas
Thursday, October 23	2:30 P.M. – 3:30 P.M.	Yiddish class
Friday, October 24	5:30 – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 25	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
Sunday, October 26	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash Consecration
	9:00 A.M. – 11:30 A.M.	TI Sisterhood meeting
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
Wednesday, October 29	7:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Adult Ed: Jewish Dilemmas
Friday, October 31	5:30 – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service

NOVEMBER		
Saturday, November 1	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
	10:30 A.M. – 3:30 P.M.	Whitehill Bat Mitzvah
Sunday, November 2	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
Tuesday, November 4	9:00 A.M. – Noon	JFS Event
Wednesday, November 5	7:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Adult Ed: Jewish Dilemmas
Friday, November 7	5:30 P.M. – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, November 8	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
Sunday, November 9	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
Wednesday, November 12	7:00 P.M. – 8:00 P.M.	Adult Ed: Jewish Dilemmas
Friday, November 14	5:30 P.M. – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, November 15	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service
	7:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.	Concert: The Akron for Israel Six
Sunday, November 16	9:00 A.M. – 1:00 P.M.	Chadash
	1:00 P.M. – 2:00 P.M.	Intro to Judaism
	5:00 P.M. – 10:00 P.M.	Sisterhood Chadash FUNraiser
Tuesday, November 25	7:00 P.M. – 9:00 P.M.	Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Thursday, November 27	Thanksgiving	Administrative Offices Closed
Friday, November 28	5:30 P.M. – 6:15 P.M.	TI Oneg Shabbat
	6:15 P.M. – 8:30 P.M.	TI Shabbat Service
Saturday, November 29	10:00 A.M. – 12:30 P.M.	ST Shabbat Service

ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE CLOSINGS	
Wednesday, October 1	Administrative Offices Closed for Erev Yom Kippur
Thursday, October 2	Administrative Offices Closed for Yom Kippur
Tuesday, October 7	Administrative Offices Closed for Sukkot
Wednesday, October 8	Administrative Offices Closed for Sukkot
Tuesday, October 14	Administrative Offices Closed for Shemini Atzeret
Wednesday, October 15	Administrative Offices Closed for Simchat Torah



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Wednesday, October 1

Erev Yom Kippur
Mincha 5:15 p.m.
Seudas HaMafsek (meal prior to fasting) 5:45 p.m.
Kol Nidre 6:35 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:48 p.m.
Sunset 7:06 p.m.
Maariv 7:20 p.m.

Thursday, October 2

No Torah class (Isaiah) via Zoom
Yom Kipper
Shacharis 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor 10:45 a.m.
Mussaf 11:15 a.m.
Mincha 6:00 p.m.
Neilah 7:00 p.m.
Maariv 8:05 p.m.
Kiddush Levanah 8:15 p.m.
Havdalah & Break the Fast 8:18 p.m.

Friday, October 3

Mincha & Kabbalas Shabbos 6:45 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:45 p.m.
Sunset 7:03 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Shabbos Parshas Ha'azinu
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:45 a.m.
Earliest Mincha 1:44 p.m.
Shabbos ends 7:43 p.m.
Maariv 8:00 p.m.
Havdalah 8:14 p.m.

Sunday, October 5

Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.
Monday, October 6
Erev Sukkos
Mincha & Maariv 6:30 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:40 p.m.
Sunset 6:58 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7

No Mishnah class via Zoom
First Day of Sukkos
Shacharis Hallel & Mussaf 7:00 a.m.
Mincha 6:40 p.m.
Sunset 6:57 p.m.
Maariv 7:15 p.m.
Candle lighting after 7:38 p.m.

Wednesday, October 8

Second Day of Sukkos
Shacharis Hallel and Mussaf 7:00 a.m.
Mincha 6:35 p.m.
Sunset 6:55 p.m.
Maariv 7:10 p.m.
Havdalah 7:40 p.m.
72 minutes 8:08 p.m.

Thursday, October 9

No Torah class (Isaiah) via Zoom

First day of Chol Hamoed

Friday, October 10

Second day of Chol Hamoed
Mincha & Abbreviated Kabbalas Shabbos 6:30 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:34 p.m.
Sunset 6:53 p.m.

Saturday, October 11

Third day of Chol Hamoed
We don't wave the Four Species on Shabbos
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.

The Book of Koheles/Ecclesiastes 10:15 a.m.
Earliest Mincha 1:42 p.m.
Shabbos ends 7:32 p.m.

Maariv 7:40 p.m.

Havdalah 8:03 p.m.

Sunday, October 12

No Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom
Fourth day of Chol Hamoed

Monday, October 13

Fifth day of Chol Hamoed
Hoshana Rabbah
Columbus Day (Observed)
Shacharis & Hallel 7:15 a.m.
Mussaf & Hoshanot 8:15 a.m.

Erev Shemini Atzeres

Mincha & Maariv 6:25 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:29 p.m.
Sunset 6:47 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

No Mishnah class via Zoom
Shemini Atzeres
Shacharis & Hallel 7:00 a.m.
Yizkor 8:20 a.m.
Geshem (Prayer for rain) 8:40 a.m.

Final goodbye to the Sukkah 6:15 p.m.

Mincha 6:25 p.m.

Sunset 6:46 p.m.

Simchas Torah

Maariv 6:45 p.m.
The Seven Hakafof & Torah reading 7:00 p.m.
Candle lighting after 7:27 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15

Simchas Torah
Shacharis & Hallel 7:00 a.m.
The Seven Hakafof and Torah reading 7:45 a.m.
Mussaf 8:45 a.m.
Mincha 6:25 p.m.
Sunset 6:44 p.m.
Maariv 7:00 p.m.
Yom Tov Ends 7:27 p.m.

Havdalah 7:47 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Torah class (Isaiah) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.

Eisru Chag

Friday, October 17

Mincha & Kabbalas Shabbos 6:20 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:23 p.m.
Sunset 6:41 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

Shabbos Parshas Bereishis
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.

The Molad (new moon) for the month of Mar-Cheshvan:

Wednesday (October 22)

12:54 p.m. + 8 chalukim

Earliest Mincha 1:41 p.m.

Shabbos ends 7:22 p.m.

Maariv 7:35 p.m.

Havdalah 7:52 p.m.

Sunday, October 19

Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 21

Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Wednesday, October 22

First Day Rosh Chodesh Mar-Cheshvan

Thursday, October 23

Torah class (Isaiah) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.

Second Day Rosh Chodesh Mar-Cheshvan

Friday, October 24

Mincha & Kabbalas Shabbos 6:10 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:13 p.m.
Sunset 6:31 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

Shabbos Parshas Noach
Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.

Earliest Mincha 1:40 p.m.

Shabbos ends 7:12 p.m.

Maariv 7:25 p.m.

Havdalah 7:42 p.m.

Sunday, October 26

Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.

Tuesday, October 28

Mishnah class via Zoom 4:45 p.m.

Thursday, October 30

Torah class (Isaiah) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.

Friday, October 31

Mincha & Kabbalas Shabbos 6:00 p.m.
Candle lighting 6:04 p.m.
Sunset 6:22 p.m.



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* = Zoom

Wednesday, October 1

Erev Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre (In-Person or Live Stream)
Mincha 6:30 p.m.
Kol Nidre Service 6:50 p.m.
Candles 6:51 p.m.
Candles available in the Synagogue kitchen before the start of Kol Nidre.
Please bring food donations

Thursday, October 2

Yom Kippur (In-Person or Live Stream)
Service 10:00 a.m.
Sermon 11:30 a.m.

Mincha & Yizkor Services 5:00 p.m. (Book of Remembrance distributed)

Neilah Service 6:45 p.m.

Shofar Sounding and Maariv 7:40 p.m.

Concludes by 7:50 p.m.

Friday, October 3

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Candles 6:48 p.m.

Saturday, October 4

Shabbat Service 10:00 a.m. (In-Person; Live Stream; Zoom)

Monday, October 6

Erev Sukkot*
Morning Service 8:00 a.m.
Evening Services 5:30 p.m.

Candles 6:46 p.m.

Tuesday, October 7

Sukkot - 1st Day*
Festival Morning Services 10:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.*

Wednesday, October 8

Sukkot - 2nd Day*

Festival Morning Services

10:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog)

Mincha Service 5:30 p.m.*
Festival concludes at 7:40 p.m.

Thursday, October 9

Hol Hamoed Sukkot I*
Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.

Friday, October 10

Hol Hamoed Sukkot II*
Services 5:30 p.m.

Candles 6:37 p.m.

Saturday, October 11
Shabbat Hol Hamoed Sukkot III (In-Person; Live Stream; Zoom)

Festival Morning Service 10:00 a.m.

Sunday, October 12

Hol Hamoed Sukkot IV

No Services

Monday, October 13

Hoshana Rabbah*
Morning Service 8:00 a.m. (with Lulav & Etrog and Special Willow Ceremony)

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.
Candles 6:32 p.m.

Tuesday, October 14

Shemini Atzeret*
Festival Morning Service 10:00 a.m.

Yizkor 11:25 a.m.

Evening Services 5:30 p.m.
Candles 7:34 p.m.

Wednesday, October 15

Simchat Torah*
Festival Service 10:00 a.m.
Hakafof 10:45 a.m.

Mincha Service 5:30 p.m.

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Friday, October 3

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Kid-dish Shabbat Service
Led by Rabbi David Komerofsky and Suzanne Stieglitz

Saturday, October 4

10:00 a.m. Stollen Moments
Torah Study

Friday, October 10

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service - Shabbat Sukkot

Saturday, October 11

Led by Rabbi David Komerofsky and Suzanne Stieglitz, with monthly birthday and anniversary

Friday, October 17

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service - Simchat Torah

Saturday, October 18

Led by Rabbi David Komerofsky and Suzanne Stieglitz

Friday, October 24

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

6:15 p.m. Oneg Shabbat

10:00 a.m. Stollen Moments
Torah Study

Friday, October 17

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service - Simchat Torah

Saturday, October 18

Led by Rabbi David Komerofsky and Suzanne Stieglitz

Friday, October 24

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 25

10:00 a.m. Stollen Moments
Torah Study

Friday, October 31

5:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 1

Led by Rabbi David Komerofsky and Suzanne Stieglitz
Bat Mitzvah of Sadie Whitehill

Festival concludes at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 16

Morning Service 8:00 a.m.*
Evening Services 5:30 p.m.*

Friday, October 17

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Candles 6:26 p.m.

Saturday, October 18

Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. (In-Person; Live Stream; Zoom)

Monday, October 20

Morning Service 8:00 a.m.*
Evening Services 5:30 p.m.*

Tuesday, October 21

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Wednesday, October 22

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Thursday, October 23

Morning Service 8:00 a.m.*
Evening Services 5:30 p.m.*

Friday, October 24

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Candles 6:16 p.m.

Saturday, October 25

Shabbat Services 10:00 a.m. (In-Person; Live Stream; Zoom)

Monday, October 27

Morning Service 8:00 a.m.*
Evening Services 5:30 p.m.*

Tuesday, October 28

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Wednesday, October 29

Services 5:30 p.m.*

Use sweet and juicy autumn plums to make a delicious cake for the High Holidays



MARY DONNA
RUBIN

L'Shanah Tovah!

I hope that each and every one of you had a wonderful Rosh Hashanah, and that you enjoyed your own brisket recipe, or one of the brisket recipes that were shared in the last edition of the Stark Jewish News. We are now ready to celebrate Sukkot and all of our remaining holidays.

All Jewish holidays are celebrated in the home, as well as in the synagogue. Jewish holidays have traditional foods that are specific to each holiday. As stated by Rabbi Mordecai Miller "Around each holiday twines a unique tale which is reflected on the table of the Jewish Family." This is what is so special and unique about our holidays.

My father-in-law, Robert Rubin, (ZL) was a great baker. Papa used no recipe books, recipe cards, etc. All of Papa's recipes came from memory and repetitive baking. His baking was as special and unique as he was. Papa taught me so much about baking and life! I am so thankful and blessed to be able to share these recipes.

At Rosh Hashanah, Papa made a fabulous, mouth-watering Apple Cake. When the High Holidays fell in late fall, Papa substituted plums for the apples. It was so good. We couldn't wait for "Papa's surprise" during the High Holidays!

Plum Cake is the perfect dessert to add to our concluding holidays. Therefore, I am HONORED to share my version (with a recipe) of Papa's wonderful, mouth-watering Plum cake. Enjoy! I know you will!

VARIATION

You can also make this a traditional Jewish Apple Cake. Instead of plums, you can use an apple filling! Follow the same steps with the dough, etc., but use the following apple filling to replace the plum filling:

- 5 large apples, peeled and thinly sliced
- 2 cups sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon

Mix thinly-sliced apples, sugar, and cinnamon. Set aside. Follow instructions for the dough and plum cake recipe.

THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO SENT BRISKET RECIPES TO SJN

I want to personally thank the following congregants who kindly shared their delicious brisket recipes with us in the last edition of the Stark Jewish News! Thank you to Linda Alperin, Ruthie Altman, Gail Goldman, Ellen Miller, and others, Marge Perlman, Linda Sklar, Janis Zoldan Weintraub, and Becky Zoldan! Your recipes were all unique, special, and so appetizing. We can't wait to try them, and what better time is there than to try them on Rosh Hashanah! Gail Goldman's mouthwatering brisket recipe is printed to the right.

If you missed submitting a recipe, you will have another opportunity to do so in the Hanukkah issue of the Stark Jewish News. Please send your favorite Hanukkah recipe to christine@jewishcanton.org, whether it is an appetizer, salad, main course item, side dish, dessert, etc. We are excited to see what delicious recipes we receive. More information on this will follow.

MARY DONNA'S PLUM CAKE

FOR THE DOUGH:

- 3 cups flour
- 3 teaspoons baking powder
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- 3 sticks margarine (at room temperature) (Dairy) ***Use Plant-based margarine or $\frac{1}{2}$ cup oil for Parve cake
- 3 eggs
- $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon vanilla extract

FOR THE FILLING:

- 6-8 firm, ripe Italian plums (or any variety of purple plums), thinly sliced to equal 4 cups of plums. Leave skin on.
- $\frac{3}{4}$ cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 3 Tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- Mix sliced plums with cornstarch, cinnamon, and sugar.
- Set aside.

INSTRUCTIONS

1. Combine the flour, baking powder, sugar, margarine, eggs, and vanilla to form dough.
2. Refrigerate dough for one hour.
3. Divide the dough into 2 parts, making sure one part is larger.
4. Roll out the larger part, and place in an 8x10 greased and floured pan. Please press dough to cover both the bottom and sides of pan.
5. Line the pan with $\frac{1}{2}$ of the plums.
6. Sprinkle $\frac{1}{4}$ cup sugar and $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon of cinnamon on the plums.
7. Add the rest of the plums.
8. Roll out the other portion of dough and put it on top of the plums. Make sure NOT to leave any space between the top layer of dough and the bottom layer of dough. (You can go around the edge of the cake with a fork to seal and make a nice design.)
9. Poke holes in top of dough with fork.
10. ***For the finishing touch, take a handful of sugar, and sprinkle on top layer of dough, and then add a few shakes of cinnamon to top layer of dough.
11. Bake uncovered for one hour.

BBQ BRISKET RECIPE

Submitted by Gail Goldman, along with Ruthie Altman, Ellen Miller, and others

INGREDIENTS

- Sliced onions
- Water to cover brisket
- Salt and Pepper

BBQ SAUCE

- 1 Medium Onion, Diced
- 1 Garlic Clove, Chopped
- 3 T. Margarine
- 1 Cup Ketchup
- 1 Cup Water
- 3 T. Vinegar
- 1/4 Cup Brown Sugar
- 2 T. Worcestershire Sauce
- 1 tsp. Chili Powder
- 1 tsp. Dry Mustard
- 1 tsp. Lemon Juice

DIRECTIONS

1. Slice onions and place in bottom of roaster. Put seasoned brisket on top. Add water about 1/2 way up brisket. Cover.
2. Cook at 350 for 2 hours.
3. Discard water and onions, and let brisket cool.
4. Slice against the grain when cooled.
5. Pour BBQ sauce over sliced brisket and roast, covered, for about another 2 hours.

