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December 9, 2018



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The JCBA Campaign in Action

Advocating for Our Jewish Community Across the Map

HOWIE BEIGELMAN

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, OHIO JEWISH COMMUNITIES

What's a Jewish issue? How do we advocate for our communal needs and speak out for our values in an increasingly politically polarized world?

One way that Ohio's Jewish communities do all of that is through their collective investment in Ohio Jewish Communities (OJC). OJC sits in the somewhat unique space of being the bipartisan advocate for our community in the state capital, the nation's capital, and, increasingly, in our local areas. The Jewish Community Board of Akron (JCBA) is one of OJC's member communities and helps support our work.

State-level and Local Successes

On a statewide level, OJC created a coalition of groups of other faiths, our Jewish communities, and business and civic leaders to help make Ohio the 14th state in the nation to enact anti-BDS (boycott, divestment, and sanctions) legislation. House bill 476 passed with overwhelming support and in a bipartisan fashion, prohibiting the state from contracting with individuals who engage in BDS discrimination.

Our bill was also the only one of its kind that included an option to positively invest in Israel. We did so through language that increases the amount of specific types of foreign bonds that state and county treasurers may invest in, making that safe investment a win-win for Ohio's taxpayers as well as Israel Bonds. To date,

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Show your love for Jewish Akron when you donate a minimum gift of \$36 to JCBA's 2019 Annual Campaign. We'll send you a "My Heart Belongs in #JewishAkron" notepad and pen for giving back to your community. This offer is only available online when you donate through the link www.jewishakron.org/my-heart-belongs. Limit one per donation.

We invite you to share your #JewishAkron story and photos on our Facebook page at www.facebook.com/jewishakron/. The stories of people like you in our community who have been touched by JCBA's Annual Campaign offer a glimpse into the impact we have when we work together. Lives are changed, progress is made and our community is strengthened.

New to Jewish Akron or Looking to Connect?

Akron Jewish Community Concierge Cathy Baer can help you with job and house searches, options for Jewish community life, and more!

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conciierge@jewishakron.org

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Bonds has seen over \$100 million in new investments, with Ohio Treasurer Josh Mandel making several record-breaking purchases and some of the counties, including Summit, increasing their portfolios.

In an age of heightened anti-Semitic threats and assaults online and on the ground, OJC also increases the security posture of our communities. Akron, as well as each of OJC's seven other Jewish communities, has benefited from several grant programs OJC helped create or expand to "target harden" our communal facilities, help train Jewish schools in safety, and step-up our partnerships and engagement with local and state law enforcement as well as elected officials. On a funding level, this has meant over \$5 million for Jewish communal agencies across Ohio. Practically, it means safer communities and more secure institutions

Progress Nationally

At the federal level this has been primarily through the Senate Homeland Security Committee. Senator Rob Portman has a "seat at the table" and has helped expand a federal grant program specifically for non-profit safety, so that Ohio could see more of those funds. Senator Sherrod Brown has also taken a truly personal interest in our community's safety and chaired a roundtable soon after the rally and attack in Charlottesville; he is working to support increased federal dollars on community security. Congressman Tim Ryan has a unique role as a member of the Appropriations Committee—one he takes seriously for our community needs.

Support from Politicians

At the state level, we've been fortunate to have allies in Governor Kasich's entire public safety team, led by Director John Born; Ohio Homeland Security Executive Director Brian Quinn; the Attorney General's office and BCI, especially Superintendent Tom Stickrath and Assistant Superintendent Karen Huey; and through the Ohio State Legislature, especially Senate President Larry Obhof, Speaker of the House Ryan Smith, and minority leaders, Senator Kenny Yuko and Rep. Fred Strahorn. Akron's Senator Vernon Sykes and Rep. Emilia Sykes have also been stellar supporters.

At the federal level, OJC partners with Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA), The American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), the Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA), and other groups in our advocacy and outreach. We work to meet candidates in every hotly contested Congressional race across Ohio and educate them on OJC's issues and priorities regarding Israel and international affairs and back here at home.

Making Connections to Israel

We also work to connect our elected officials, policymakers, and business leaders to Israel and its thriving entrepreneurial, start-up and social enterprise communities. We aim to share best practices, increase the amount of trade and commerce between Ohio and Israel, and help them see Israel "beyond the conflict." Several Akron area elected officials have visited Israel and continued their follow up here at home, including State Senator Frank LaRose and House Minority Whip Emilia Strong Sykes.

In addition, we advocate for Jewish day schools, family services, community centers, senior adult services, and youth and on issues like tax policy and Holocaust memorials.

Finally, OJC's role is the face of Ohio's Jewish communities and their connector to elected officials and candidates. This past June we were fortunate that candidates from every one of the five statewide campaigns addressed our annual meeting. That role is a bipartisan one and it is our role and goal to work with every policymaker, in every elected office, no matter their party, to build a better tomorrow for every corner of Ohio and to ensure our community's voice is heard and our priorities are met.

OJC is powered by contributions to JCBA's Annual Campaign. Please give generously.

Ohio Jewish Communities is the statewide government advocacy, public affairs, and community relations voice of Ohio's eight Jewish Federations. For further information about Ohio Jewish Communities or to get involved with our work and advocacy, please reach out to Howie Beigelman at howieb@ohiojc.org.



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Upcoming Events

Nov. 4

Temple Israel Art and Food Fest

10:00AM - 4:00PM
Temple Israel

Nosh and shop from over 30 artisans. FREE.

Nov. 5

Shloshim Event in Memory of Rabbi Sasonkin

7:00PM - 9:00PM
Anshe Sfarad

Honor the memory of Rabbi Mendy Sasonkin at Anshe Sfarad. An evening of inspiration, strength and encouragement.

Nov. 6

Shlichim Israel 201: Israeli Way of Life

7:00PM - 8:30PM
Schultz Campus for Jewish Life

Gain a deeper perspective of Israel through conversation. FREE.

Nov. 8

Lippman Open House

9:00AM - 11:00AM
The Lippman School

Discover the opportunities for ages five-eighth grade. There is also an Open House from 1-3 p.m. on Nov. 11.

Nov. 8

RCJ Program: Ethiopian Jewry

6:30PM-8:30PM
Schultz Campus for Jewish Life

Shaliach Mor will lead a program about the Sigd Holiday, where we will learn about Ethiopian Jews and enjoy Ethiopian food.

Nov. 10

Veteran's Day Brunch

11:45 AM
Schultz Campus for Jewish Life

Honor veterans at this Shabbat brunch. All veterans free.

Nov. 10

Annual Campus Gala

6:30PM - 9:30PM
Schultz Campus for Jewish Life

Support the Shaw JCC, The Lippman School and JFS, while honoring Andrea and Rob Minister and Alan and Janice Woll.

Nov. 11

PJ Library Baby & Toddler Get-Together

3:30PM - 4:30PM
Call Julie at 330-835-0005 for location.

PJ library playgroup for children ages birth to 24 months.

Nov. 25

PJ Library Hanukkiah for Hanukkah Drop-in

1:00PM - 4:00PM
Akron Art Works
1720 Merriman Rd, Akron

Drop in to make a Hanukkiah or ceramic sufganiot from 1-4 pm. We will have a snack and story at 3 p.m. Participants pay for their own art project. RSVP requested. Contact Julie_Katz@jewishakron.org.

Nov. 27

19 Kislev Program

5:30PM - 8:30PM
Anshe Sfarad

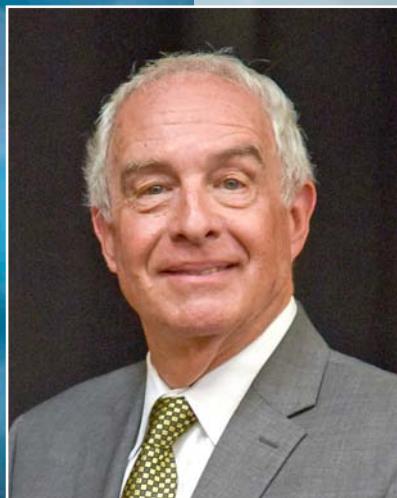
Annual Gathering of Jewish Mysticism: "Holding Sorrow and Joy on the Road to Growth and Healing."

Nov. 29

NA'AMAT USA - AMAT Annual Chanukah Party

6:00PM - 9:00PM
Bricco in the DoubleTree

Annual Chanukah party, with gift exchange. Author Irv Korman will speak about his new book.



Farewell Reception for David Koch

Monday, November 26, from 5:30-7 p.m.

The community is invited to a farewell reception for JCBA's Chief Executive Officer David K. Koch in the Mercaz Room at Beth El Congregation. Please join us as we offer a toast in David's honor and wish him well as he moves on to his next adventure!

RSVP to Sheri Galat at 330-869-2424 or sgalat@jewishakron.org



The CAMPUS GALA

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE

Celebrating Our Community

Saturday, November 10, 2018

Honoring



Campus Gala Honorees
Rob & Andrea Minster

Honoring



Tikkun Olam Award Recipients
Janice & Alan Woll

Your Support Makes a World of Difference in Our Community

\$80

educates a senior on resources to stay independent and healthy on their own



\$100

supports food and provides supplies for Lippman School's Jewish Holiday celebrations



\$250

sponsors a Lippman School student to live and learn for a week in Cuyahoga Valley National Park

\$900

provides monthly care for a 4-year-old enrolled in the Mandel Early Childhood Education Center

\$1,000

sponsors a member of our Northern Cheyenne community to participate in First People's Day



\$1,200

pays for one year of Shaw JCC membership for a family in need



\$1,500

provides after school programming in a safe place for one student during the school year



\$2,500

sends a child to Camp JCC for 11 weeks during the summer



\$3,000

sponsors a Lippman School student or teacher to participate in the May 2019 Israel Experience

How can you make an impact? Make a Tribute, purchase tickets, donate to the mission auction or bid on an auction item!

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Rubber City Jews Rundown



RACHEL OSHEROW
RCJ PROGRAM DIRECTOR

In October, RCJ members volunteered with Habitat for Humanity for a very memorable and meaningful project of Tikkun Olam (“Repairing the World”). Volunteers got a glimpse of what it is like to build a house and also had the opportunity to talk with members of our community who have experienced homelessness firsthand, whose stories of courage and determination inspired us.

RCJ is looking forward to some new and interesting events in the coming months. Our shaliach, Mor, will join us on Nov. 8, for a program about the Sigd Holiday, where we will learn about Ethiopian Jews and enjoy Ethiopian food. We'll also have a Jewish jewelry-making event on Nov.17, in time to craft some homemade Hanukkah gifts!

Join us at our events and get to know other young adults and young families in Jewish Akron! For only \$18 a year, become an RCJ-Ticket holder for free or discounted admission to our programs and lots of other community events. Purchase any time online at www.JewishAkron.org/RCJ-Ticket or at any event with cash or check.

Rubber City Jews works in partnership with and in support of the Jewish Community Board of Akron, the Sands-Rogovy Fund, and the Albert L. and Janet A. Schultz Endowment Fund for Jewish Programming.



RCJ members volunteered this October to help build a house with Habitat for Humanity.

COMING UP

- Nov. 8 - Sigd Celebration, 6:30-8:30 p.m.**
A program about Ethiopian Jews with our shaliach, Mor
- Nov. 17 - Jewish Jewelry Making, 3-5 p.m.**
At the home of Leora Cohen
- Dec. 19 - RCJ Hanukkah Party**
Time and location TBA

REMINDER TO SNOW BIRDS

If you plan to spend the winter away from your Akron address, let the JCBA office know so that you can continue to receive the Akron Jewish News and JCBA communications. Contact Sheri Galat at 330-835-0002 or sgalat@jewishakron.org.

Temple Israel Sisterhood

Free
Admission



Free
Parking

November 4th 10:00 -4:00
91 Springside Drive, Akron 44333

Nosh on Corned Beef Sandwiches, Chicken Matzo Ball Soup, Kugel, Latkes, Stuffed Cabbage, Rugelach, Hamantashen and more! Dine In or Take Out

Come to shop over 30 artisans and in our Judaica store

Kids' activities

For more information www.artfoodfest.com or questions@artfoodfest.com

Are you an older Jewish adult, or do you have a loved one, who needs homemaking services, transportation to synagogue or light maintenance around the house?

The Jewish Family Service of Akron is your gateway to the new Silver J-Ticket program offering homemaking, light maintenance and transportation services for Jewish individuals 62 and better who wish to remain safe in their homes. Questions? Please call 330-867-3388 or visit JFSakron.org.

Funded by the Albert L. and Janet A. Schultz Endowment for Jewish Programming and the Jewish Community Board of Akron.



In partnership with



Akron Jewish Community Remembers Rabbi Sasonkin

Rabbi Mendy Sasonkin was so many things. To so many people.

He was the spiritual leader at Anshe Sfard and “a personal rabbi and confidant to so many,” as community member Joe Kanfer puts it. Along with his wife Kaila, Rabbi Sasonkin was an emissary for the Chabad movement. He was a father and a grandfather.

Rabbi Sasonkin “was a friend to all of us and like a brother to many,” says David Koch, CEO of the Jewish Community Board of Akron.

When he died on Simchat Torah, Oct. 1, the Akron Jewish community (and beyond) was left bereft. As people reflected on Rabbi Sasonkin’s life and legacy, it became clear that the community was also left with a sense of awe.

“He seemed to have 48 hours in every day,” says Kanfer. Rabbi Sasonkin had “an unbelievable energy, commitment to the community, and brilliance of human understanding. He had not only knowledge of text but knowledge of people.”

Rabbi Sasonkin was the eldest of nine siblings, born in Israel to Rabbi Avraham and Sara Rivka Sasonkin, who served as emissaries of Rebbe Schneerson OBM. At age 17, he moved to Crown Heights in Brooklyn, N.Y., where he studied at a Chabad yeshiva. After graduating, he was selected to serve as an emissary to the Chabad yeshiva in Johannesburg, South Africa.

As newlyweds, Rabbi and Kaila Sasonkin moved to Northeast Ohio in 1989. From 1990 to 1995, they led the Agudas Achim congregation in Canton.

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21ST GATHERING OF JEWISH JEWISH MYSTICISM & KABBALAH

Holding Sorrow & Joy on the Road to Growth & Healing

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 27 • KISLEV 9 5779
5:30-8:30 p.m. at Anshe Sfard

The topic for the evening has been carefully selected with community input to connect to the many events that we have faced individually, as families, and collectively as a community. Life is not black and white! We can experience sorrow and joy at the same time. We look forward to this gathering providing us an opportunity to reflect, give and receive support, gain understanding and perspective, strengthen, connect with others, heal and empower ourselves.

- Dinner catered by Efrat Ohayon
- Emcee: Leslie G. Ungar, President, Electric Impulse Communications
- Presentation: Jennifer Stern, LISW. Cognitive behavioral therapist specializing in grief, loss, and difficult life adjustments
- Live Music & Songs: Cantor Kathy Fromson, Temple Israel.
- Akron Speakers: Judy Grundfast and Kaila Sasonkin
- Dance: Yocheved Karen Polonsky, educator and performer
- Interactive Dialogue; Chana Sheri Glauberman

RSVP at www.akronshul.com or send check payable to Women's Chavurah to Magita Willen, 3551 McCrea Lane, Richfield, Ohio 44286. Before Nov. 20, the cost is \$20 for women and \$15 for girls. For information, please contact Mazal Cohen at mazalc@770gmail.com.

OPTIONAL HEALING ART WORKSHOPS FROM 4:00-5:15 P.M.
Reiki- Carol Kushkin Art therapy- Sheryl Aronson

Committee: Shlomit Antopolski, Joyce Butlien, Mazal Cohen, Olivia Edelman, Ellen Freedman, Robin Freedman, Chana Sheri Glauberman, Mimi Markis, Janet Minc, Kaila Sasonkin, Eileen Schonfeld, Stacy Shulan, Robyn Tobias, Joy Wagner, Laurie Zuckerman.

Sponsors: Women's Chavurah, Anshe Sfard & Chabad of Akron
Co-partners : Shaw JCC, JCBA, and Chabad of KSU. Granted partially by the JWEF of the JCBA.

Dedicated to our beloved Rabbi Mendy Sasonkin who inspired us with the wisdom of Kabbalah & Jewish Mysticism.

Beth El Co-Presents Interfaith Service

Beth El Congregation will be co-presenting an Interfaith Thanksgiving service on Monday, Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Montrose-Zion United Methodist Church. It is located at 565 N. Cleveland Massillon Rd, in Akron. The event is free and open to the public. For more information or to RSVP, please call 330-864-2105, ext. 110.

Annual Raffle Breakfast

**Sunday, Nov. 18 at 10:30 a.m.
at Anshe Sfard**

**Donate \$150 for a chance
to win the grand prize
of \$3,000!**

Tickets available from Art Taub, Robert Taub, Katie Gruber, Dan Sutter, Joel Stile, Meir Ohayon, David Kloner, or from the shul.

Proceeds benefit Anshe Sfard.

Notice a Housekeeping or Maintenance Issue on Campus?

Now you can directly notify Schultz Campus staff about any Campus housekeeping or maintenance issues by emailing maintenance staff at jmaint@shawjcc.org.

Rabbi Sasonkin

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“When Rabbi Sasonkin took the pulpit at Anshe Sfard [in 1995] we were at a crossroads,” says Joel Stile, longtime president of the congregation. “We weren’t sure whether we could continue our operations or did we need to merge with another synagogue. The rabbi, along with his wife Kaila brought us from the brink of extinction to a healthy vibrant congregation in only a matter of a few years.”

“He built community in ways that are extremely rare,” Kanfer notes. “The rabbi was always available and there for people in ways that go beyond what most of us imagine.”

Rabbi Sasonkin’s openness and inclusivity spilled past the doors of his shul.

“He was a Rabbi to the community as well because he was inclusive and non-judgmental, making everyone feel welcomed,” says Stile. “This was evidence by the overflowing crowds at our Simchas Torah and Purim dinners, among other events.”

“Mendy never compromised his belief or practice,” Koch says. “But he did not expect any of us to be him, accepting each of us as individual Jewish personalities.”

About five years ago, Rabbi Sasonkin spearheaded Anshe Sfard’s \$6 million expansion and renovation. He “raised all the money necessary and we now have a beautiful and well-functioning building with no mortgage or debt,” says Stile.

Stile adds: “He, along with Kaila, were the best thing that ever happened to Anshe Sfard. To say he will be missed is the understatement of all time.”

Rabbi Sasonkin’s son Rabbi Moshe Sasonkin will succeed him at Anshe Sfard’s pulpit.

In addition to his wife, parents and in-laws, he is survived by children Rabbi Shmuli Sasonkin (Winter Park, Fla.), Rabbi Chaim Sasonkin (Parkland, Fla.), Rabbi Moshe Sasonkin (Kent, Ohio), Mussie Klein (Memphis, Tenn.), Berele Sasonkin, Levi Sasonkin, Meir Sasonkin, Ari Sasonkin, Yossi Sasonkin and Chana Sasonkin, all of Akron; and many grandchildren.



SHLOSHIM CEREMONY

CELEBRATION OF FAITH

Celebrating the Life & Legacy of

RABBI MENDY SASONKIN OBM

*Emissary of the Lubavitcher Rebbe to Akron for 30 years
and Rabbi at Anshe Sfard Synagogue*

Join together for an evening of inspiration, strength and encouragement as we reflect on the life of Rabbi Sasonkin.

- Mitzvah Marathon Update
- Musical Tribute - the Sasonkin Boys Choir
- Remarks by Anshe Sfard, Beth El and Temple Israel Clergy

MONDAY, NOV 5 - CHESHVAN 27 | 7PM
ANSHE SFARD, 646 N REVERE RD, AKRON OH

RSVP

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Join the Akron Mitzvah Marathon at akronshul.com/mitzvah
Share your memories at akronshul.com/memory

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For children age birth to 3-years old, with mom, dad, or grandparent.

Thursdays
10:30 am-12 pm
at Anshe Sfard

Music and movement;
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prayers; hands-on
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Register at akronshul.com or call 330-867-7292.

WORSHIP OPTIONS FOR YOUTH

Wee Sing for Ages 5 & Under

Once a month, Temple Israel hosts Wee Sing for families with children age five and under. Enjoy schmoozing, stories, and songs on Sundays at 10 a.m. It will be held on Nov. 18; Dec. 16; Jan. 27; Feb. 24; March. 31; and Apr. 28. Bagels and coffee provided.

Mini Minyan for Ages 4 & Under

Join Beth El on the first Saturday of every month for a Shabbat service geared towards its youngest congregants and their families. They actively experience Shabbat through songs, stories, and Kiddush. It is full of songs, stories, and movement for families and usually lasts about 45 minutes to an hour. Mini Minyan is led in the "Music Together" style. Older siblings are always welcome, too! Mini Minyan begins around 10:30 a.m. and is open to all at no cost; the next one will be held on Nov. 10.

Jr. Congregation for School-age Children

School-age students can attend Jr. Congregation on the first Saturday of every month at Beth El. Parents are welcome to attend the Jr. Congregation Shabbat service or attend the main service. Sarah Greenblatt will lead the service, which begins at 10:15 a.m. and is open to all. The next one will be Nov. 3.

Next Shabbat in the Round will be Nov. 9

Anshe Sfard hosts Shabbat in the Round once a month on Fridays at 5:30 p.m. It's a young family Shabbat experience through food, fun, friends, and

prayer. It will be held on Nov. 9; Dec. 14; Jan. 11; Feb. 8; March 8; May 10; and June 14. Open to all. RSVP to 330-606-9876 or to office@akronshul.com. Sponsored by the Lippman Kanfer Family Foundation.

Young Family Shabbat will be on Nov. 16

On Nov. 16, join young families at Beth El for dinner at 5:30 p.m. in the Mercaz followed by a family-friendly service at 6:15 p.m. in the Gross Family Chapel with dessert following. (Vegetarian or vegan options are always available—just let Beth El know.) Grandparents are always invited, too! Dinners are sponsored by the Lippman Kanfer Family Foundation and are always free and open to the public. RSVPs are always appreciated so there is enough food for all.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE EVENING

- *Strolling Dinner
- *Dessert & Coffee
- *Wine Wall
- *Sign-Up Parties
- *Chance Auction
- *Giving Tree
- *Live Performance by Angie Haze



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for the

FOURTH ANNUAL

WINTER BASH

as The Lippman School and
The Mandel Early Childhood Education Center
partner again to grow our future together!

Saturday, January 26, 2019

7:00 - 10:00pm

Schultz Campus for Jewish Life
750 White Pond Drive, Akron, Ohio

<http://www.jewishakron.org/winterbash>

Harvest Festival

On Sept. 26, Mandel ECE children and their families celebrated Sukkot with Sukkah decorating, games, activities, a photo booth and a light dinner. Thanks to our Granny Group volunteers for their help throughout the evening.



The Lippman School

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Winter Camp JCC

Make friends, enjoy winter-themed parties & have a winter blast! (No camp Dec. 25 & Jan. 1)

Winter Camp J Options for Grades K-2 & Grades 2-8

Week 1 Dec. 21-24 & 26-28

Week 2 Dec. 31 & Jan. 2-4

- Daily Field Trips (Grades 2+)
- Daily Themed Programs
- Indoor Swim Time
- Specialists & Guest Presenters
- Specialty Camps: Basketball Camp, Ages 7-12 (Jan 2, 3 & 4)
- Art Camp: Ages 6-10 (Jan. 2, 3 & 4)

Winter Camp Movie Night & Sleepover at The J

Thursday, Jan. 3, 2019

Brochure available in October. Discounts for members and multi-days. For more information, visit shawjcc.org/camp, or call 330-835-0052 or email camp@shawjcc.org.



Candle Lighting Times

It is considered a great mitzvah and responsibility to honor the Sabbath by lighting candles 18 minutes before sunset on Friday evening.

Friday, Nov. 2	6:03 pm
Friday, Nov. 9	4:55 pm
Friday, Nov. 16	4:49 pm
Friday, Nov. 24	4:44 pm



B'Nai
Anshe Sfard & Beth El invite you to a

CHINESE DINNER

at Anshe Sfard

4:30 Cocktails Cash Wine Bar
5:30 Chinese Dinner Movie | Child Care

Tuesday - December 25, 2018

Adults \$25 by December 18 - \$30 after
Kids (5-13) \$15 by December 18 - \$18 after

RSVP akronshul.com or call 330-867-7292

Temple Israel Sisterhood Gift Shop

Great Chanukah Gifts!

Light the first Chanukah candle Sunday evening, Dec. 2.



Kitchen Humor!



Bathroom Humor!

10% off All Mahjong Items in November



Special Chanukah Hours:

- Art & Jewish Food Festival, Sunday, Nov. 4 from 10 am-4 pm
- Sundays: Nov. 11 & 18; Dec. 2 & 9, from 9:30 a.m.-noon
- Wednesdays: 12:30-4:30 p.m.
- After Most Friday Evening Shabbat Services
- By Appointment: Please call the Temple office at 330-665-2000.

Temple Israel, 91 Springside Road, Bath, Ohio 44333

Local Synagogue Schedules

ANSHE SFARD SYNAGOGUE

646 N. Revere Road, Akron
330-867-7292
www.akronshul.com
Rabbi Moshe Sasonkin

Shacharit

Sunday, 8 a.m.
Monday & Thursday, 7:30 a.m.
Shabbat, 9 a.m.

Mincha & Maariv

Sunday - Friday, 7:30 p.m.
Shabbat, 7:30 p.m.

Torah Studies with Rabbi Sasonkin

Tuesday at 8 p.m.; for men and women

BETH EL CONGREGATION

750 White Pond Drive, Akron
330-864-2105
www.bethelakron.com
Rabbi Elyssa Austerklein
Hazzan Matt Austerklein

Friday Night Services, 2nd Friday of the month at 7 p.m.

Shabbat Morning Services, 9:15 a.m.

Shacharit: Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 a.m. and Sundays, 8:45 a.m. Additional weekday minyan by request, either 7:30 a.m. or 7:30 p.m. Please send requests to the rabbi.

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

50 Division Street, Hudson
330-656-1800
info@tbshudson.org
Rabbi Michael Ross

Friday Night Services

Held twice a month at 7:45 p.m., normally on the second and fourth Fridays of the month

TEMPLE ISRAEL

91 Springside Drive, Akron
330-665-2000
www.templeisraelakron.org
Rabbi Josh Brown
Cantor Kathy Fromson

Friday Night Services: 6:15 pm

Wee Sing Shabbat Sing-a-long

Fourth Friday of the month at 5:30 pm; for families with children ages 0-6

Torah Study: Saturdays at 9:00 am

Saturday Morning Services: 10:30 am

Adult B'Nai Mitzvah Class Informational Meeting

Wednesday, December 12, 2018 at 7:00 pm at Temple Israel*

- Learn about the curriculum
- Meet the Instructors
- Calendar of classes



Year of Brit



RSVP by December 10

Temple Office: (330) 665-2000 or
cantor.kathy@templeisraelakron.org

*Must be a member of Temple Israel to enroll in Adult B'Nai Mitzvah Classes. Not a member yet? Call the Temple office to get started!



from our shaliach

MOR ROFFE
shlichim@jewishakron.org

Youth Move the Needle Forward

“There will be no triumph of light over the darkness unless we acknowledge the simple truth that instead of fighting the darkness, we shall enhance the light.”

-A. D. Gordon

These days, teenagers are busier than ever. They crawl out of bed in the morning, go to school, eat, do homework and study for tests (sometimes), hang out with friends, and, obviously, sleep. These are just some of the daily activities in teens’ busy lives; some teenagers partake in after-school activities like sports, arts, music, and many more. These activities allow teenagers to have fun and unwind from their busy schedules.

In Israel, it is very common to join what we call “Tnu’ot No’ar,” or youth movements. Youth movements are organizations that emphasize personal development and growth through group learning and activities. The movements are typically organized by young adults, involving teenagers in decision-making; there’s typically an emphasis on ethical and moral situations that the movements choose to tackle. The youth movement is an informal educational framework that encourages and teaches autonomy and self-reliance through fun group activities like volunteering, sports, hiking, arts, crafts, and more.

The youth movements have a strong connection to the creation of the state of Israel and throughout its history into today. They have spread widely across the country and can be a big community of people with



Mor during his time as a madrich with youth movement, building a camp

their own culture, ideology, symbols, similar to how people affiliate with football teams— maybe even more strongly. Usually, you can be a member from 3rd grade until 12th grade, but in the bigger youth movements, there is an adult component called “Tnu’ot Bogrim” (adults movements).

The youth movements are a major factor in teenagers’ education in Israel. They impact their lives and encourage them to be active and knowledgeable with deep opinions about their surroundings. The teenagers are encouraged take an active role in Israeli society and lead it to a better place, to love our country and the people, and work to make it a better place.

I grew up in the youth movement “Hano’ar Ha’Oved Ve’halomed” starting in 7th grade until my second year of army service. I was a “madrich” (youth leader and guide) for many kids and I did a lot of things that I wouldn’t have believed I’d ever do! I was in charge of a summer camp, built crazy buildings from wood and knots, traveled across the country with people I never met before and who later became my friends, and became an active citizen in my country and took part in making it a better place.

Besides the fun activities, the youth movements nurture ideological development. The movements increase awareness of societal and political issues and encourage participants to cultivate deep opinions about these issues. The teenagers in the youth movements learn to investigate ideas and have conversations with their friends about hot topics. Therefore, the youth movements are kind of a sample of the political diversity among the Israelis.

Each year on 12 of Cheshvan (or Nov. 4), Israel commemorates the memorial day for Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated in a rally for peace in Tel Aviv in 1995. The major youth movements in Israel hold a ceremony, and they decided to do something additional— to enhance the light: to talk. The youth movements created an annual event called “Asefa Israelit” (Israeli assembly). Instead of arguing with each other through media or other means, all people are invited to gather, meet people with differing opinions from other communities, and share their thoughts.

Israel is a small country, but the people are really different from each other. Through the power of the Israeli youth I can be sure the democracy will be maintained, kept even in the hard times, and the light will be enhanced.

Israel 201: Israeli Way of Life

Israel 201 is a Shaliach program designed to bring a deeper perspective to your basic knowledge of Israel through conversation. Get to know our new Shaliach Mor Roffe and learn “more” about the current municipal elections in Israel, and how these elections affect the daily lives of people in their communities. We’ll also discuss the differences a diverse population faces and dilemmas that those differences can bring. Light snacks and beverages will be served. Please RSVP to shlichim@jewishakron.org.

Tuesday, November 6 / 7:00-8:30 p.m. FREE



Teens Can Create 'Thankful Expressions' at Nov. 18 Program at Akron Artworks

The Schultz Campus Youth Program is hosting "Thankful Expressions in Art" on Sunday, Nov. 18, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. Teens in grades 9-12 are welcome to join us as we create an art project at Akron Artworks. Their creations will connect to the Thanksgiving holiday and giving. Enjoy spending time with new friends while we paint a canvas art piece to take home. Includes food and beverages.

Cost: FREE event, but please bring canned or boxed food that we will donate to the Akron Community Food Bank. Space is limited; RSVP required to shlichim@jewishakron.org.



Open Houses

November 8th 9-11am
November 11th 1-3pm

Discover the opportunities for your children ages five-8th grade at Lippman, located adjacent to the Shaw JCC in Akron.

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Miller South Presents Play about Kindertransport

This November Miller South School for Visual and Performing Arts in Akron will present the play *Stories of the Kindertransport*.

Head of the school's drama department, Alex Funk chose to direct this show for several reasons. This year marks the 80th anniversary of the first kindertransport out of Germany, and he wanted to honor that effort through the play. He also previously performed in and directed the piece.

"Not only is it sentimental for me, but I believe it completely captures the struggle for identity in society, fear of the unknown and love for complete strangers," Funk says. "I think these aspects of the human psyche are important for all humans to recognize and in the world of today. It's important now more than ever, to remember that we are not alone."

Noa Beree plays the lead role. The Miller South fifth grader is the daughter of Karin Coifman and Micah Beree and an alum of The Lippman School and member of Beth El. "She's really excited and engaged to be playing this role," says her mother, Karin Coifman.

Funk says most of the students participating in the production were unaware of the Holocaust or its implications.

"We did not go into too much detail about what went on in the concentration camps because our story focuses on those children who escaped Nazi Germany before World War II broke out," he says.

"As we progressed in the rehearsal process, they began becoming more and more curious about the people affected by the Holocaust," Funk adds. "Many students are playing real people and have had a wonderful experience, I think, investigating those people... I believe it's given the students a much deeper empathy for all people and I hope it emboldens them to not be bystanders to prejudice and injustice in their society."

To further their education about the subject, the students will be visiting Congregation Shaarey Tikvah's Face to Face Holocaust Education Program, where they will meet and talk to George Kronenberg, who was on the Kindertransport.

The play performances will be Nov. 8 at 9 a.m.; Nov. 9 at 7:30 p.m.; and Nov. 10 at 7:30 p.m.

JFS Offers Driving Assessments

Are you or a loved one concerned about whether or not it is safe for you or your beloved senior to get behind the wheel? Jewish Family Service of Akron is here to help. Call the JFS office at 330-867-3388 to schedule a full driving skills and safety assessment designed to ensure that drivers and their vehicles are operating in the safest manner possible. If driving, or driving at night, is no longer an option, JFS can also assist in securing other forms of transportation. Call 330-867-3388 or visit JFSAkron.org.



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Senior Adult Programs at the Shaw JCC

Bridge

Mondays 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.
****Fridays** 10:30 a.m.– 1 p.m.**

No matter what level of play, join us for bridge. No instruction is provided. Open to All. No RSVP needed. Coffee and desserts served. \$1 donation suggested. ****New!**

Retired Men's group

2nd & 4th Tuesdays 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Join the Retired Men's Group for open discussion. No RSVP needed. Coffee will be served. \$1 donation suggested.

Lunch Bunch

2nd Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.

Once a month come and join us as we eat at different locally owned, Akron-area restaurants. PLEASE RSVP* at least one day in advance. Meet at the restaurant at 11:30 on your own.

Nov. 13 **Mustard Seed Market & Cafe**
in Highland Square

Movie Matinee

3rd Wednesdays 12:30 p.m.

We've moved! Enjoy a movie on the big screen at Center Towers— plus free popcorn. Closed captions provided. FREE

Nov. 20 **The Book Club**

Four friends in a book club spice up their routine by reading *Fifty Shades of Grey*. With each of them in a different romantic situation, the women gather inspiration and tips for the bedroom and prove they can still do new things later in life. Starring Diane Keaton, Jane Fonda, Candice Bergen and Mary Steenburgen.

Mah Jongg

Thursdays 1–4 p.m.

Whether you know how to play, or want to learn, there will be an opportunity! Open to all. No RSVP needed. FREE!

* Please RSVP to Julie LeFever at jlefever@shawjcc.org or 330-835-0027.

Supper Club

4th Thursdays 5:30 p.m.

It's dinner time! Enjoy food and conversation with us. RSVP* to Julie at least one day in advance.. Meet on your own at 5:30 p.m.

No Supper Club in November

Art Fridays: Forever Trees

Nov. 9 at 10:30 a.m.

Bruce Adams returns to help us create winter decorations, Forever Trees. He will show us how to use foam forms and fabric squares to create miniature evergreen trees. They are the perfect way to bring winter inside and decorate your home. Come spend some time with us and make new friends, two Forever Trees, and have some fun! RSVP to Julie LeFever by Nov. 6 to ensure we have enough supplies. Cost: \$5.

Veteran's Day Brunch

Saturday, Nov. 10 11:45 a.m.

Join us for a Veteran's Shabbat as we honor our veterans for their service. All Veterans welcome for free!

Pots and Pans Cooking Class

Thursday, Nov. 15 1:30 p.m.

Learn seasonal recipes and techniques in this hands-on, fun class. No experience necessary. This month, we'll prepare (and get to eat) chunky minestrone soup and a beautiful fall salad. Cost \$8 for Shaw JCC members and \$10 for guests.

Summit County Programs

Friday, Nov. 16 10:45 a.m.

From the Summit County Department of Community and Economic Development, Holly Miller will explain the Lead Paint Hazard Reduction Program and the Home Weatherization Program. Find out what these programs are all about and if YOU might be eligible!

HEALTH TALK BY BROOKDALE Medication Safety and Awareness

Tuesday, Nov. 20 11 a.m.

Partake in a healthy snack and some food for your brain! Right after exercise class, so it's a win, win, win situation!

Sunshine on Silk

Wednesday, Nov. 28 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Create your own 100% silk scarf by water marbling. In this unique art form, you drip paint on a tray of water, create your own personal floating design, and we make it into a beautiful six-foot scarf. It's fascinating, fun and fabulous! Take your beautiful creation home with you. Box lunch and transportation to Summit ArtSpace provided. Cost \$49 for Shaw JCC members and \$52 for guests.

Brunch Bunch and Akron Art Museum

Wednesday, Dec. 5 9:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Enjoy a sweet and savory brunch at the JCC and then we'll head down to the Akron Art Museum for a docent-led tour of their latest collections. Reservations by Nov. 30. Cost \$10 for members and \$12 for guests.

Puzzle Mania in the Atrium

Puzzles can promote eye hand coordination, raise focus, patience, logic, thinking, and problem solving. They're also relaxing and whole lot of fun!!! This month's puzzle "Candy Wrappers" will be an on-going work of art in the Shaw JCC atrium! Add one piece or many! If you happen to have any puzzles at home that you would like to share, bring them on in!

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Collect Cans for Canorah at Chanukah at the Mall

Join the community for the annual Chanukah at the Mall celebration on Thursday, Dec. 14. The event starts at 6:30 p.m. at the food court at Summit Mall.

There is a canned food drive to build the giant "canorah" at the event. Please drop off cans at any of the three synagogues or at the Shaw JCC. After the event, the food will be donated to the Akron-Canton Food Bank.

The Canorah will be part of the Chanukah menorah lighting.

Chanukah at the Mall is free and open to all. It is a project of Chabad of Akron-Canton and co-sponsored by Anshe Sfarad, the Jewish Community Board of Akron, the Shaw JCC, Temple Israel, Beth El Congregation, The Lippman School, and Jewish Family Service.

Na'Amat's Chanukah Party will be Nov. 29

NA'AMAT USA - AMAT CHAPTER will be holding its annual Chanukah party Thursday, Nov. 29 at 6 p.m. at Bricco in the Doubletree Hotel. Each person will order from the regular menu.

In addition to dinner and a shorter, livelier gift exchange, Irv Korman will speak about his newly published book *The Legend of Hanukkah Harry*.

Chairs for this event are Wendy Cooley and Francine Korman. Please RSVP by Nov. 20 to Francine at irman3@aol.com or 330-864-0585 or to Wendy at wen00711@aol.com or 330-338-1319. Please bring a wrapped gift at least ten dollars in value.

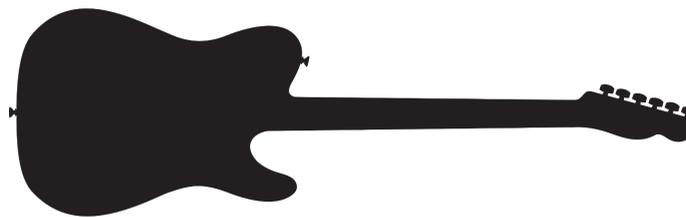
Guests are welcome— the more the merrier!

Hanukkah Party for Teens

Celebrate the fourth night of Hanukkah with latkes and laughs on Tuesday, Dec. 4 from 7-8:30 p.m. It's time to dust off your dreidels and bust out your menorah for our Hanukkah Party for teens in grades 8-12. Hanukkah is all about illumination, and the best way to get your shine on is to celebrate the Festival of Lights with Shaliach Mor in Israeli style! Games, music, sufganiyot (doughnuts), latkes, light snacks and beverages will be served. Please RSVP to shlichim@jewishakron.org.

Israel 201: The Holiday of Holidays

Dive into Israel 201: The Holiday of Holidays on Thursday, Dec. 20 from 7-8:30 p.m. Haifa, Israel's third largest city, is a symbol of religious coexistence. Every year in December, it marks The Holiday of Holidays— a celebration of a harmonious relationship between monolithic religions of the area. The tradition began in December 1993, a year when three holidays— Chanukah, Christmas and Ramadan— happened to take place during the same month. Join Shaliach Mor for a deeper conversation about this annual event and how Israel is home for many religions and cultures. Light snacks and beverages will be served. Please RSVP to shlichim@jewishakron.org.



ROCK 'N LATKES

Temple Israel Sisterhood will hold its Hanukkah dinner on Dec. 7, at 6:15 p.m. There will be a rock shabbat service with dinner following. The event will include: brisket, latkes, mac & cheese, kid-friendly foods, Hanukkah desserts, cookie decorating, kids' activities, and storytime

Please send the information below and a check payable to Temple Israel Sisterhood by Nov. 30 to Susan Lubash, 4245 Holly Circle, Copley, OH 44321.

Family name _____

Phone number _____ Email _____

By 11/30 after 11/30

Adults/children 13 & older _____ \$18 _____ \$25

Children ages 5-12 _____ \$8 _____ \$12

Children ages 4 & under _____ free _____ free

To receive a pay-by-credit card invoice, email Susan Lubash at lubash3@yahoo.com with number of adults, kids & free kids. To pay, click link in invoice. Credit card fees apply: \$1/adult, \$0.50/Child. After Dec. 8, fees are \$1.50/Adult and \$1/child.

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Hanukkah Blast

December 2nd

The fun will include

- Lighting of the Menorahs - BYOM
- Full Dinner including salad, latke and doughnut bars
- Music and Dancing
- Family Fun including face painting, crafts, games and movies

Beth El's 1st Annual Latke-Hamantaschen Debate Who Will be the Winner?

\$18 per person

\$12 for ages 5-12

free for 4 and under

Family Max \$50

AFTER NOV 20

\$25 per person

\$18 for ages 5-12

free for 4 and under

Family Max \$70

The fun starts at 4:30 PM

Please RSVP the Beth El office at 330.864.2105 or email office@bethelakron.org. Payments can be sent to the office at 750 White Pond Dr, Akron, OH 44320 or you can register and pay online at www.bethelakron.com.

Bearing Witness into the Future



Fifty-three local teachers and other interested learners joined together for the 23rd annual Holocaust Seminar on Oct. 8 and to “bear witness into the future.” Thank you to Esther Hexter, chairperson, with Sam Chestnut from The Lippman School and Barb White from Akron-Summit County Public Library.

A special thank you to the members of the survivor panel, representing three generations— Erika Gold, Marilyn Zaas and Julia Hennenberg Kronenberg— and moderator Louise Freilich, from the Face to Face Holocaust Education Program at Shaarey Tikvah. Also, thank you to keynote speaker, Professor Mark Cole of Cleveland State University and to Beth El Congregation.

This annual program is sponsored by Jewish Community Board of Akron (JCBA) and The Lippman School with assistance from the City of Akron and Akron-Summit County Public Library and is funded by the Rose & Lawrence Schwartz Holocaust Education Fund from the Akron Legacy & Endowment Fund of the JCBA.

Ready for Your 15 Minutes?

Andy Warhol inspired the expression “fifteen minutes of fame” when he reportedly stated, “In the future, everyone will be world-famous for 15 minutes.” We use the phrase to express short-lived publicity or celebrity.

In today’s world with so many media outlets, everyone truly has an opportunity for at least local fame. Anyone can be a guest on a podcast, local TV, webinar, or radio program.

When your 15 minutes of fame comes knocking on your door, will you be ready? Forum 360 is a great opportunity to be on a TV set, gain practice answering questions, and get an idea how fast time can go on “live” TV.”

One of our hosts, Stephanie York, said she wanted to be a host on Forum 360 because “I wanted to have intimate conversations with thought leaders in and around Northeast Ohio. I wanted to know what they were up to, what motivates them, what their next steps were for themselves, their organizations and the community.”

If you think you are a thought leader and our community can benefit from hearing from you, let us know. The goal of Forum 360 is to create a bridge between the people who have incredible stories to tell and listeners and viewers eager to hear their stories.



Brian Tucker former publisher and editor of Crains Cleveland Business on a recent Forum 360 show

Recently guests have weighed in on the importance of the mid-term elections; who might be at the head of the ticket in 2020 on both the red and the blue sides; what professional ballet dancers eat; how our community benefits from an active United Way; the difference between real and fake news; and the CAVS without LeBron.

Topics that we taped for future shows are:

- United Way with CEO Jim Mullen
- How Our Hearts Work
- Mid-Term Elections
- 21st Century Media
- CAVS Without LeBron
- Dancer Series-Perspectives from a Ballet Dancer

Shows we will be taping in the future include how to have effective business meetings, Akron/Canton from a foreigner’s perspective, autism in minorities and the well-known and loved holiday Nutcracker.

Each show will air:

- PBS/Fusion channel 45/49 on Monday at 8 p.m. and Saturday at 5 p.m.
- WONE FM 97.5 Sunday 6 a.m. WAKR AM 1590 Sunday, 5:00 p.m., Monday 12:30 a.m.

Follow us on Facebook and our YouTube channel.

HILLEL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

L’ Shana Tovah! The Campus Engagement Interns have hosted two Shabbat meals on campus already this year, with another in November. One of the interns’ main goals this year is to improve visibility on campus and meet more Jewish students. Hosting events that get students involved and engaging with their Jewish journey is proving quite successful.

Upcoming events include Shabbat on November 16th and a campus Hanukkah party on November 28th, join us!

For more info about Hillel at University of Akron, contact Ethan Krasnow, Assistant Director, at ekrasnow@kenthillel.org

Hillel at the University of Akron is a project of Hillel at Kent State, generously supported by the Jewish Community Board of Akron.



Local Author Crafts Hanukkah Legend

With the secularization and consumerism of Christmas, the “December Dilemma” has long created tension for Jewish kids and their parents. When Irv Korman was growing up in Akron,

he says “I made Christmas ornaments [in school], but I didn’t have a tree.”

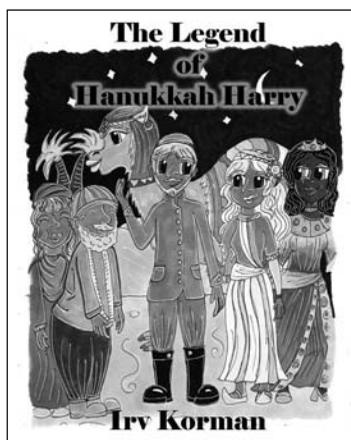
“Everyone asked ‘what are you getting for Christmas?’ And I said I was Jewish,” Korman explains. “I’d ask adults, who told me, ‘Don’t worry; Hanukkah Harry will deliver your presents.’”

This was well before Jon Lovitz inhabited the dyspeptic Hanukkah Harry character on Saturday Night Live in 1989.

“When I talk to people from other parts of the country, they say ‘Oh, yeah, we were told about Hanukkah Harry,’” says Korman. “But no one can describe what he looks like or his story. There were no details...I’m surprised there was no legend of Hanukkah Harry anywhere.”

Naturally, Korman, who has written four other books, decided to spin his own tale of Hanukkah Harry. He

avoided watching the SNL sketch because “I didn’t want to subconsciously include anything from it in my book.”



The story describes “how Harry the camel salesman becomes Hanukkah Harry,” Korman says. “I made up a mythical desert kingdom called Sharona.

“I think it’s appropriate for older elementary kids, but there’s a lot of puns and references that adults will appreciate,” he explains. “For example, there’s the Camel Herders of Arides International (CHAI), Local 18.”

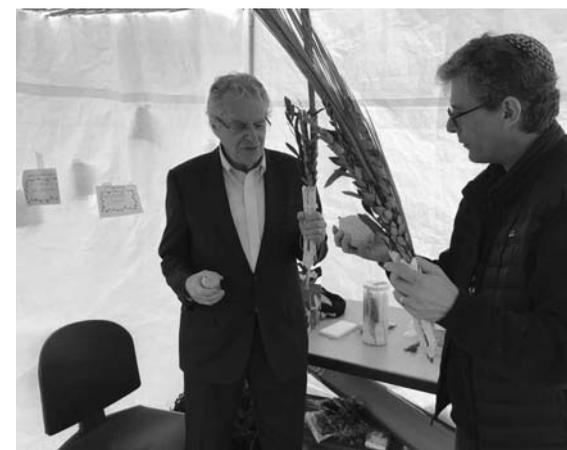
Books will be available at book signings in the community in the next few months or at amazon.com. Then they should be available online at Books-a-Million and Barnes &

Noble, and hard copies at The Learned Owl, the Temple Israel Sisterhood Gift Shop, and Don Drumm Studios.

Korman will be on hand to sign books and share anecdotes on Nov. 4 at Temple Israel’s Arts and Food Fest; Nov. 17 at Medina County District Library’s Author Fair; and Dec. 6 at Akron Public Library’s McDowell Library.

Find out more information at www.irvkorman.com.

SPRINGER IN THE SUKKAH



Hillel at Kent State University welcomed Jerry Springer into the Sukkah on Risman Plaza on Sept. 27, while he was on campus encouraging students to register to vote. Springer shook the lulav and etrog with Rabbi Michael Ross and wished “Shana Tovah” to students and staff during his quick stop at Hillel’s sukkah.

In Memoriam

Joyce (Lober) Lichtman passed away Oct. 23 in Phoenix, Ariz. She is survived by daughter Kim (Wayne) Champion; grandchildren, Jonathan and Adam; great-granddaughter Sadie; sisters Sandy Emmerman, Marilyn Shecht; brother Arnie Lober; nieces; nephews; and cousins.



Bat Mitzvah: Maggie Zurn

Maggie Zurn will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, Dec. 1, at Temple Israel. Maggie is the daughter of Peter and Julie Zurn and sister of Jonah Zurn. She is the granddaughter of Irving and Wally Kaplan, Mary Zurn, and the late Donald Zurn and Margaret Chandler. Maggie is in seventh grade at Revere Middle School, where she is involved in many activities. For her mitzvah project, Maggie will restore and take over the stewardship of the Little Free Library on the grounds of Temple Israel, which will be accessible to the community and to Family Promise families when they stay at Temple Israel. Little Free Libraries offer free books housed in small containers to members of the local community. If you would like to add to the collection, books can be dropped off at Temple Israel during business hours.



Golden, Blimbaum Wed

Arielle Golden and Jordan Blimbaum were wed on Sept. 16 at the Akron Art Museum. Arielle is the daughter of Susan and Jon Golden and the granddaughter of the late Geraldine and Abraham Goldstein and the late Grace and Abe Golden. She earned her bachelor’s degree from Wesleyan University in Connecticut and is currently working on her MBA degree from the Rady School of UC San Diego. Arielle is a business development manager for Lucky Bolt in San Diego.

Jordan is the son of Anita and Gordon Blimbaum of Lyndhurst and the grandson of the late Josephine and Sam Solomon and Antonia and the late Beryl Blimbaum. He earned his bachelor’s degree from The Ohio State University and his Master of Science in mechanical engineering from Georgia Institute of Technology. Jordan is a test engineer manager with General Atomics Aeronautical in San Diego. Arielle and Jordan currently live in San Diego.

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Thank you for your generosity! But did you know that your brokerage company doesn't always tell us who you are? So it is important for you to call or email us to let us know if you are transferring stock to the JCBA. That way, we will know who the gift comes from, what stock you are gifting, and how your gift should be applied. **Contact Julie Katz at 330-835-0005 or julie_katz@jewishakron.org.**

DIVA NIGHT!

The JCBA held the first WE (Women Empowerment) Talk on Oct. 20. Leslie Ungar of Electric Impulse Communications led "Develop the Diva Within," where women learned to better communicate their value. Experienced Jewish women leaders connected with emerging women leaders.



Make a Contribution

Celebrate or honor a loved one or friend with a contribution to one of the many funds we manage, which support various programs and expenses. See the lists of the funds below. Tributes are a minimum of \$10

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Thank you

- Chet & Lori Jarosz for help with the sukkah from Herb & Ellen Moss
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- Bat Mitzvah of Natalia Hecker daughter of Mari & Sean Hecker from Marjorie Recht
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- Michael Kushkin from Stan & Paula Meckler

Visiting Our Jewish Cemeteries



The Jewish Community Board of Akron is responsible for maintaining four cemeteries: Sherbondy, South Street, Workman's Circle and Farband.

South Street and Sherbondy are always locked. Occasionally, someone forgets to lock up after they leave. Workman's Circle and Farband are open year-round. You may stop at the Shaw JCC front desk and sign out a gate key. Be sure to return the key to the front desk on your way home from the cemetery. Please phone the JCBA at 330-869-2424 if you notice any maintenance issues that should be addressed.

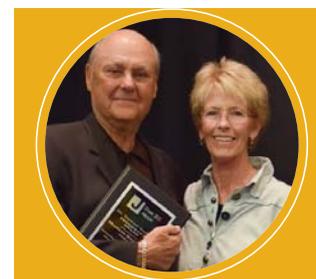
Burial Lots Available

The Jewish Community Board of Akron (JCBA) has lots available at Sherbondy Hill, Workman's Circle and Farband. The purchase price of each lot is \$950, plus perpetual care at \$500. NOTE: Perpetual care does not include opening and closing a grave, removing excess soil, leveling and seeding the area surrounding the grave after the ground has settled. That responsibility remains with the family. Contact the JCBA at 330-869-2424.

Make a Tribute in Memory

Make a tribute to the Cemetery Fund in memory of a loved one. Contact the JCBA at 330-869-2424.

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