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'Raise Community': Celebrate, Support Campus Gala Nov. 10

The theme of this year's Annual Campus Gala on Nov. 10 is "Celebrating Our Community with an invitation to make an investment or impact." But the event is much more than about raising funds. It's about "raising a community," says Gala Co-Chair Emily Prioletti. "It's about connecting people to the mission, to the community, and to each other."

"The gala raises awareness of all that we do in our community and celebrates those accomplishments," adds Gala Co-Chair Debbie Shifrin.

This year, the gala celebrates in particular Rob and Andrea Minster as Campus Gala honorees and Alan and Janice Woll as Tikkun Olam honorees. Both couples have a long history of investing in the Akron Jewish community. The Wolls recently helped to transform The Lippman School's library into a new innovation center. The Minsters have always felt the need to give back, feeling that the community has done so much for them and others.

To foster a celebratory and engaging atmosphere, the gala committee made some updates to the evening's program. There will be online auction bidding, a live DJ, dancing and complimentary babysitting.

"You can do it all online—register, choose who to sit with, check-out more easily from the auction," Prioletti says. "It will streamline the process and there will be a cost savings. It's user-friendly for registrants and for administration purposes."

All auction bidding can be done through smart phones or computers. People can bid from anywhere, anytime before the close of the auction. Even someone who can't attend the gala is welcome to bid online. For those who do not wish to use a smart phone to bid, there will be several concierges at the event to assist them.

"It's almost a hybrid auction," Prioletti explains. "It's live in the moment but it's silent, in that the item is

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JFSA of Cleveland Acquires JFS Akron

Change Will Enhance Akron Services

The Jewish Community Board of Akron (JCBA) is pleased to announce the acquisition of its affiliated agency Jewish Family Service (JFS) by Jewish Family Service Association of Cleveland (JFSA), effective Aug. 17, 2018. The acquisition was approved by the boards of the JCBA, JFS and JFSA.

"This is an important strategic move for both JFS and the JCBA," says JCBA Board President David Minc. "Most importantly, this is an opportunity to improve the range of services to our clients and to reach more of our key constituents. At the same time, it will put the JFS on a better and more sustainable financial model."

JFS of Akron currently offers care management, counseling and mental health care, as well as home health services, including affordable homemaking and handyman services and transportation options through the Silver J-Ticket program for older, Jewish adults.

The acquisition by JFSA will expand the current service opportunities JFS offers through the addition of high level clinical oversight, electronic health record keeping, Medicare/Medicaid documentation and billing, service to Summit County Holocaust survivors as defined by new Claims Conference guidelines for eligibility, as well as access to other support and service for families.

"We believe this is a win-win situation for JFS of Akron," says JFS Board President Dianne Newman. "We are now allied with a premier agency in the field. We will remain in our Akron office, and we can offer enhanced services."

The Shlichim Program

Mor Roffe landed in Ohio in late August, just as the Akron Jewish community is gearing up to celebrate the High Holidays. As the new Israeli shaliach for Akron and Canton, he might experience a whirlwind of not just meeting people in the communities but also of holiday observances and celebrations. (Roffe shares his thoughts about the holidays on page seven.)

In the midst of it all, Roffe will be planning and starting his shaliach programming. Our shlichim have an ambitious agenda: In Akron they provide programs for the Shaw JCC (including the Mandel Early Childhood Center), The Lippman School, the Jewish Community Board of Akron, and all three Akron synagogues. Sometimes, they venture into the greater Akron community, to share an Israeli perspective with non-Jewish audiences.

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Mark and Lyn Bober

“Lyn and I consider it an honor and privilege to chair the annual campaign this year. On behalf of the Akron Jewish community, we thank you for your past support and look forward to your continued support. We both have a long history of supporting our Jewish community both financially and through contributing our time and efforts in a leadership capacity. We consider it our responsibility as Jews to support our Jewish world both locally and globally. While we support other causes in our community, we are acutely aware that it's up to us as Jews to support our Jewish community as nobody else is going to take on that responsibility. We as Jews have an obligation to leave the world a better place and we hope you will join us in fulfilling that obligation to our Jewish community. Every dollar makes a difference and so please consider being part of making a difference in our community!”

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“I love the shlichim program,” says Robyn Tobias. “They bring a new Jewish perspective to Akron... They come from Israel, where there are different levels of observance and different life experiences that fall within the ‘Jewish’ experience.”

Shlichim become the “go-to” resource in the community for Israel education. They host evening events for adults, like viewings of Israeli films, discussions about Israel’s military or relations with Palestine. They engage with teens through service projects and social gatherings. Shlichim work with students at The Lippman School and students at the synagogue’s Hebrew Schools. They share and kibbitz with senior adults at programs like the Be’Tay Avon Café. They educate community members—and they also energize them, strengthening Jewish identity and connections to Israel.

“The shlichim are a gift to every age and stage in Jewish Akron,” Tobias continues. “They are open and friendly...They allow us to be our better selves [if] we open our hearts our homes to them.”

“Connecting community members to Israel and its people is an important part of JCBA’s mission,” says David Koch, CEO of JCBA. “The shlichim do an excellent job at fulfilling this objective through teaching and programming. They also bring us together and build stronger connections among Jewish Akron community members.”

You make the shlichim program possible. When you support the JCBA’s Annual Campaign, you help support the shlichim program.

A Lion’s Pride

Forty-five years ago, the Lion was born and 25 years ago it became immortal. That lion being the Lion of Judah.

This distinction began 45 years ago as a way for Jewish women to make significant impact on their communities by contributing at least \$5,000 annually to their Federation’s campaign. Twenty years later, women were able to endow that gift, so it would endure for generations to come.

Several women in Akron are “Lions” and proudly wear their gold pins that represent their gifts. Some of those women have also endowed their Lion level gifts. Those who endowed their gift have given in their lifetime or after they passed away. Some have given directly, used IRA distributions or have insurance policies in the name of JCBA. Regardless of the vehicle, they are all endowed Lions, also called a LOJE (Lion of Judah Endowed).

“I was always concerned about continuing at the same level of giving throughout my lifetime, even after I retired,” says Dianne Newman. “By endowing my Lion of Judah while I was still working, I am able to give to the Annual Campaign at a level I am proud of in retirement.”

Two of Akron’s LOJEs, Blanche Hoffenberg and Harriet Sands, are no longer with us, but their Lion of Judah endowment makes significant contributions to Jewish life. Both Hoffenberg and Sands will be honored at the 2019 Lion of Judah international convention as part of a pictorial display. The conference takes place Jan. 13-15, 2019 in Hollywood, Fla.

Harriet Sands' son David says his mother was one of the first women to sign up as a Lion of Judah. Her daughter-in-law Kathy reminisces that through philanthropy, Harriet “wanted to be an example to younger women.”

If you are interested in endowing your Lion of Judah or joining this elite group of women who make a real impact on the Jewish Community, please contact Julie Katz at 330-835-0005.



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Upcoming Events

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Sept. 2-3

Food Fair Pick Up at Anshe Sfard

11:00AM - 1:00PM
Anshe Sfard

Pick up Food Fair orders.

Sept. 6

Finding the Woman Within

7:30PM - 9:00PM every week
through Sept. 27
Akron ArtWorks

A therapeutic art experience of Biblical women associated with The High Holy Days - A joint art class between Beth El and Akron ArtWorks. For women only.

Sept. 16

BBYO Bowling, Pizza and Friends

4:00PM-6:00PM

Open to all Jewish teens entering grades 8-12. Held at AMF Riviera Lanes, 20 S Miller Rd., Fairlawn. Learn about BBYO, meet new friends and meet Adam. Cost: Free, but please RSVP to Adam Fox.

Sept. 27

Commemorating North American First People's Day

7:00PM - 9:00PM
Shaw JCC Akron

Join The Lippman School and the Summit County Historical Society in commemorating North American First People's Day.

Sept. 28-30

Art Show Commemorating North American First People

9:00AM - 8:30PM
Shaw JCC Akron

Pottery by Artist Peter Jones of the Onondaga tribe His will be on display. Some of his pieces will be available for purchase.

Sept. 29

Bonfire with The Lippman School, Northern Cheyenne Guests

6:00PM - 8:00PM
Shaw JCC Akron

Bonfire and Havdalah at the Shaw JCC Camp Pavilion with Northern Cheyenne guests.

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NEW YEAR

Felice Anno Nuovo

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Now is the time, when new year's blessings and wishes pour out from every branch of our worldwide family. Your gift to Federation helps to fulfill those wishes — making an important difference in Jewish lives across town and across the globe. Help make it a sweeter new year for our entire community. [Please give today.](#)



Art Experience Related to Biblical Women of Holidays

If you ever wanted to see through the eyes of our foremothers and express their longings, challenges, and joys, women are invited to one or all of these three classes that will open a new view of the High Holy Days. Each class will be a therapeutic art experience relating to the story of a Biblical woman associated with the High Holy Days: Sarah, Hagar or Hannah. These joint art classes between Beth El Congregation and Akron ArtWorks, will be held at Akron ArtWorks in the Valley on Sept. 6, 13 and 27 from 7:30 - 9 p.m. No art experience necessary. The cost is \$5 per class and registration required through Akron ArtWorks at 330-983-9983. This program is partially funded by the Jewish Women's Endowment Fund of the Jewish Community Board of Akron.

TEMPLE ISRAEL SISTERHOOD PRESENTS



Have a "Blast"!

Shofar Class with Rabbi Horowitz

Sunday, Sept. 16

10 a.m. at Temple Israel

Bring your Shofar or use ours. Refreshments served. RSVP to Marsha Krieger at harv6@roadrunner.com.

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Upcoming Schultz Campus Closings and Holiday Hours

Aug. 27-Sept. 11	Indoor Pool closed for annual cleaning & maintenance
Sept. 3	Labor Day: Facility open 8 a.m.- 1 p.m. & outdoor pool open 11 a.m.-7:45 p.m.
Sept. 4	Outdoor Pool closed for the season
Sept. 9	Erev Rosh Hashanah: Facility closed at 4 p.m.
Sept. 10 & 11	Rosh Hashanah: Facility closed both days
Sept. 18	Erev Yom Kippur: Facility closed at 3 p.m. (including Mandel ECE & KidSpace)
Sept. 19	Yom Kippur: Facility closed

Decorate Beth El's Sukkah

Welcome in Sukkot! Enjoy dinner and help decorate the Beth El Sukkah. on Sunday, Sept. 23, from 4:30 - 7:15 p.m. at Beth El Congregation, 750 White Pond Drive.

The Jewish Studies Program at
Kent State University wishes you a

**Happy New Year
L'Shanah Tovah**

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www.kent.edu/jewishstudies

Holiday Events at Anshe Sford

HIGH HOLIDAY KIDS FAIR

Sunday, September • 10-12 Noon

Open to ages 3-12 with parents. Crafts, Activities, Music & Snacks.
RSVP required to 330-867-7292.

SUKKOT BASKETBALL & BBQ

Wednesday, Sept. 26 • 5:30- 7:30 pm

Great food, Lots of fun! Bless the Lulav & Etrog. Fee: \$10
RSVP to Joel Recht, Chair, at 330-730-8295.

FAMILY SUKKOT SERVICE

Tuesday, Sept. 25 • 9:15 am-12:00 pm

at Anshe Sford with Beth El Congregation
Simultaneous with Regular Services. Kiddush Lunch will follow.

SHAKES IN THE SHACK

Thursday, Sept. 27 at the Shaw JCC

Enjoy drinking shakes and shaking the Lulav in the Sukkah.



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, Sept. 7	Shabbat	7:31 pm
Sunday, Sept. 9	Erev Rosh Hashanah	7:28 pm
Monday, Sept. 10	Rosh Hashanah	8:25 pm
Friday, Sept. 14	Shabbat	7:19 pm
Tuesday, Sept. 18	Erev Yom Kippur	7:12 pm
Friday, Sept. 21	Shabbat	7:07 pm
Sunday, Sept. 23	Sukkot	7:04 pm
Monday, Sept. 24	Sukkot	8:01 pm
Friday, Sept. 28	Shabbat	6:55 pm
Sunday, Sept. 30	Shemini Atzeret	6:52 pm

COMPLIMENTARY RIDES to High Holidays Services



Senior adults interested in transportation to high holiday services can contact JFS at 330-867-3388 for more details. Please RSVP by one week in advance.

"Does Morality Matter?" Panel Discussion & Dialogue

Moderated by David Horowitz, Rabbi Emeritus
Yom Kippur Day, Wednesday, September 19th, 1 pm



A panel of local experts discussing the role of morality in choosing our political leaders

Sip, S'mores, Sukkot (and pizza)

Temple Israel - 91 Springside Drive, Akron, OH 44333 - 330-665-2000



Bring the family and join us in the Sukkah
Wednesday, September 26th at 6pm



Shady Hollow Lodge Sand Run Park

Sukkot Service

Monday, September 24

9:45 am Breakfast

10:30 am Service

11:30 am Nature Hike



1750 Sand Run Pkwy
Akron, OH 44313



HIGH HOLIDAY SYNAGOGUE SCHEDULES

Anshe Sfard Synagogue

646 N. Revere Road, Akron
330-867-7292 • www.akronshul.com
Rabbi Mendy Sasonkin
Everyone is welcome – regardless of affiliation.

ROSH HASHANAH CHILDREN'S PROGRAM**Monday, Sept. 10**

Shacharit, 8:30 am
Family Service, Junior Service, Teen Service,
toy room, children's lunch, 10 am -12 pm
Shofar blowing, 10:30 am
Tashlich, 1:30 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Shacharit, 8:30 am
Family Service, Junior Service, Teen Service,
toy room, children's lunch, 10 am -12 pm
Shofar blowing, 10:30 am

YOM KIPPUR**Tuesday, Sept. 18**

Kol Nidre Service, Supervised play room for kids,
7-9 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Shacharit, 8:30 am
Family Service, Junior Service, 11 am - 12 pm
Yizkor, 11:30 am
Teen Service, 11:30 am - 12 pm
Supervised toy room, children's lunch, 10 am-1 pm
Neilah, 6-7:50 pm
Shofar blast, 8:10 pm
Community Break-fast, 8:15 pm

SUKKOT**Monday, Sept. 24**

Shacharit, 8:30 am
Mincha & Maariv, 7:30 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Shacharit with Beth El, 9 am
Mincha & Maariv, 7:30 pm

SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH**Sunday, Sept. 30**

Mincha & Maariv, 7 pm

Monday, Oct. 1

Shacharit, 8:30 am
Yizkor, 10:30 am
Mincha & Maariv, 6:30 pm
Family Simchat Torah Celebration, 7 pm

Beth El Congregation

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

ROSH HASHANAH**Sunday, Sept. 9**

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service: Musical Evening
Service, 7 pm

Monday, Sept. 10

Musical Contemporary Service, 9:15 am
Family, 7 & Under Service, 9:45 am
Intergenerational Apples and Honey, 4 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Enhanced Traditional Service, 9:15 am
Youth Service, 9:45 am
Teen Discussion, 9:45 am
Tashlich at Fort Island Park, 4 pm

INTERMEDIATE DAYS OF AWE**Saturday, Sept. 15**

Torah Study and Short Service with nosh, 10:30 am

Saturday, Sept. 16

Congregational Visit to Rose Hill, 11 am

YOM KIPPUR**Tuesday, Sept. 18**

Kol Nidre Service, 7 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Yom Kippur Morning Service 9:15 am
Youth Service, 9:45 am
Teen Discussion, 9:15 am
Mincha, 5 pm
Musical Meditation, 6:15 pm
Neilah, 6:45 pm
Havdalah /Childrens' Light Parade, 7:45 pm
Congregational Break-the-Fast, 8 pm

SUKKOT**Sunday, Sept. 23, 4:30 pm**

Decorate Beth El Sukkah and Young Family Sukkot

Monday, Sept. 24

Sukkot Holiday Service with "Deli Sermon" and Deli
Lunch, 9:15 am

Tuesday, Sept. 25

Shacharit at Anshe Sfard, 9 am

Sunday, Sept. 30

Services followed by Sukkah Hop, 9:15 am

SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH**Monday, Oct. 1**

Shemini Atzeret with members of the Northern
Cheyenne nation, 9:15 am
Simchat Torah celebration, 6 pm

Tuesday, Oct. 2

Simchat Torah service, 9:15 am

Temple Israel

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

SELICHOT**Saturday, Sept. 1**

Service, 7 pm

ROSH HASHANAH**Sunday, Sept. 9**

Erev Rosh Hashanah, 7:30 pm

Monday, Sept. 10

Wee Sing Service, 9:30 am
Youth Service, 10:30 am
Morning Service, 10:30 am
Luncheon, 12:30 pm
Tashlich at Oxbox Area, 4 pm

Tuesday, Sept. 11

Memorial Service at Rose Hill Cemetery, 1 pm

SHABBAT SHUYA**Friday, Sept. 14**

Service, 6:15 pm

YOM KIPPUR**Tuesday, Sept. 18**

Kol Nidre Service, 7:30 pm

Wednesday, Sept. 19

Wee Sing Service, 9:30 am
Youth Service, 10:30 am
Morning Service, 10:30 am
Afternoon Program, 1:00 pm
Afternoon Service, 3 pm
Yizkor, 4:30 pm
Neilah, 5:15 pm
Break the Fast, 6 pm

SUKKOT**Monday, Sept. 24**

Sukkot Service at Shady Hollow Lodge, 10:30 am

SIMCHAT TORAH**Sunday, Sept. 30**

Service & Consecration, 6:30 pm

Monday, Oct. 1

Sukkot Yizkor Service, 10:30 am

Starting Anew – Appreciating the High Holidays

MOR ROFFE

ISRAELI SHALIACH

*“BeRosh Hashanah, beRosh Hashanah
Libeinu anah bit’filah noshanah
Sheyafah veshonah tehei hashanah
Asher mat’chilah lah hayom.”*

*“On Rosh Hashanah, on Rosh Hashanah,
Our heart responded in ancient prayer:
May the year begin anew today
Be wonderful and special in every way.”*

- Neomi Shemer

We will soon be starting a new year in the Jewish calendar by celebrating the High Holidays of Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and Sukkot. In Hebrew, we call them Chagei Tishrei (Tishrei’s Holidays). For me, the High Holidays represent a new beginning, cleanse, change, forgiveness, the effort to become a better person, the love I give to my family and friends, and so much more that I grew up practicing and learned to appreciate in my adult life.

In Israel, these holidays are considered the first holidays of the year, even though it is more common to use the Gregorian calendar, where the year starts in January for administrative and daily life purposes. For example, people don’t say “let’s schedule for Yud in Tevet (10th of Tevet month).” But we still use the Jewish calendar in many other aspects of our life. This can be funny, because Thanksgiving will always be on the 4th Thursday in November, however, Rosh Hashanah can be in early September or the middle of October. It can be confusing when you want to schedule your vacations.

Although we use 2018 more than 5778, it is more common to begin the New Year on Rosh Hashanah or the 1st of September— the closest Gregorian month to the start of the Jewish year. This means that school, youth movements, workplaces, community centers and many more places make a new start at Rosh Hashanah.

Because the High Holidays represent the symbolic start of the year, I find it a good time to look back and think about how I have changed and also to reflect on what I want to achieve in the following year. About five years ago, I was in my Shnat Sherut (serving year) in my youth movement. There, my Madricha (counselor in Hebrew) asked me and my friends in the group to write what we regretted on a piece of paper. After we all wrote our notes, we went to the beach. There, we threw the paper notes in the sea. This was kind of a little ceremony of “Tashlich” (cast off).

Eventually, I decided to take this experience a step further. Each year before the eve of Rosh Hashanah, inspired by that experience five years earlier, I write an annual resolution. This year’s resolution is not just a list; it is more in the form of a story about my last year and my hope for the one to come.

This Rosh Hashanah, for the first time, I will not eat with my family in Israel, but I will be with my new family – You.

I wish you all a happy and meaningful High Holidays! I hope our time together this year will be the same!

Shana Tovah!



Mor Roffe (far right) and his family

SAVE THE DATE *The* CAMPUS GALA

TOGETHER WE CAN MAKE A WORLD OF DIFFERENCE
November 10, 2018

For more information, visit
www.jewishakron.org/campus-gala



Celebrating Our Community



Campus Gala Honorees
Rob & Andrea Minster



Tikkun Olam Award Recipients
Janice & Alan Woll

Why Akron?

BY SOPHIE GOLDENBERG FOR THE AJN

The Akron Jewish community has welcomed many families and individuals through its Community Concierge program. Get to know new members of our community and why and how they chose to call the Akron Jewish community home.

Tell me about yourself.

Gary: I grew up on the east side of Cleveland. I am the Senior Vice President of Strategy and Chief Strategy Officer at FirstEnergy. We have lots of kids and pets.

Betsy: I grew up in northern New Jersey just outside of New York City. I've had a dual career. First as a broadcaster in financial news, then in lifestyle where I spent eight years as a host on SiriusXM's Martha Stewart Living Radio channel. I have also spent the last 14 years building an event design and floral business, which I have moved to Akron.



Betsy Karetnick and Gary Benz

What brought you to Akron?

Gary: I joined FirstEnergy in 1989 and moved to the Akron area in 1990. I moved into the city of Akron just a few months ago. We were really attracted to the Fairlawn Heights area.

Betsy: I relocated to be with Gary. We've fallen in love with Fairlawn Heights.

What is your favorite thing about Akron so far?

Betsy: It's really great to be so close to the Cuyahoga Valley National Park. Fairlawn Heights is a gem of a neighborhood. You feel far away but are close to everything.

What has been your Jewish experience?

Betsy: I was raised in an active Reform household. My siblings and I attended Hebrew School and were Bar/Bat Mitzvahed. I continued my education through high school. Everyone in my community knew everyone else. It seems similar in Akron, but we had more bagel stores.

Favorite Jewish holiday?

Gary: I'm a fan of Passover.

Betsy: I like Rosh Hashanah.

Favorite Jewish food?

Gary: It's so hard to choose a favorite.

Betsy: Chicken soup.

Favorite Jewish tradition?

Gary: Seder.

Betsy: I agree, but I love any holiday where friends and family gather.

How do you hope to become involved in our community?

Gary & Betsy: Right now we're just trying to meet members of the community.

Rubber City Jews Rundown



RACHEL OSHEROW
RCJ PROGRAM DIRECTOR

Shanah Tovah from the Rubber City Jews! We are grateful to have 72 Ticket Holders join us this past year, and we look forward to a sweet new year of exciting holiday celebrations, meaningful volunteer projects, deep connections, and fun adventures! Contact us at rubbercityjews@gmail.com or find us on Facebook.

If you're in your 20s or 30s (plus a few years), single, part of a couple or young family, we would love to have you join us! And 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.

Program Date Changes

- The **Habitat for Humanity home build** has been rescheduled for Saturday, October 13, from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m. All day volunteers will receive a free lunch. Shifts can be split into morning or afternoon if necessary. Please RSVP to rubbercityjews@gmail.com.
- **RCJam** will take place at a later date in October, NOT on Sept. 8. Please check our website or Facebook page for details.

RCJ Member Spotlight

Joyce Williams

- ▶ **RCJ member for:** One year
- ▶ **Where I'm from:** Born and raised in Akron
- ▶ **Job:** Toddler teacher in the Mandel ECE at the Shaw JCC
- ▶ **Favorite food:** Pasta
- ▶ **Favorite music:** Jazz and classical
- ▶ **Hobbies:** Reading, hiking, traveling
- ▶ **Favorite thing about Akron:** It's HOME!
- ▶ **Favorite thing about RCJ:** Meeting all kinds of different people and fun activities
- ▶ **Favorite RCJ program:** Community Shabbat and Habitat for Humanity projects



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.

Temple Beth Shalom, Kent State Hillel Jointly Hire New Rabbi

In a unique joint effort, Hillel at Kent State and Temple Beth Shalom, Hudson combined two part-time jobs and created a new full-time rabbinic position. Last week, the two groups announced that they have hired Rabbi Michael Ross as their new spiritual leader.

Rabbi Ross is the new pulpit rabbi at TBS, which meets each month on the second and fourth Friday nights for Kabbalat Shabbat services, and Torah Study the following Saturday mornings. Hillel at Kent State has its Friday night Shabbat dinners and services on the first and third Friday nights each month.

The president of TBS, Eric Chupack, and the executive director of Hillel at Kent State, Adam Hirsh, collaborated on the search process, and they along with Rabbi Ross are excited about this joint effort.

“We are very excited about the synergies that this partnership brings to the area,” said Rabbi Ross. “We think that both groups will benefit greatly. Hillel students will have a chance to volunteer at TBS or work in the TBS’ Hebrew School. TBS members will have a chance to celebrate Shabbat if they join us at Kent State.”

“I think the Hillel philosophy of meeting every person exactly where they are is not only vital to campus work, but it’s also becoming the ideal in synagogue life,” said Rabbi Ross. “My focus as an

educator, meditation instructor, and prayer leader is to develop relationships with my community. Programming comes out of those relationships.”

Rabbi Ross has been the Director of Lifelong Learning at Beth David Synagogue in Greensboro, NC. There he brought innovative ideas to both the religious school, with “Shabbat Club”, as well as to adult education, with a weekly Jewish Meditation Circle, a monthly Shabbat Chanting Circle, and more.

“I try and make Judaism relevant to the folks I meet,” said Rabbi Ross. “Whether you are gay or straight, a believer or a non-believer, secular or traditionally observant, Judaism is an amazing wisdom tradition that asks us strive to be our best selves. The heartbeat of my rabbinate has been to bring meaningfulness, mindfulness, and joy to both individuals and Jewish communities.”

Before his tenure in North Carolina, Rabbi Ross worked as an education director, as an adjunct professor, and as an entrepreneurial rabbi in the greater Philadelphia area. Rabbi Ross was ordained from the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in 2010. He is a member of the founding cohort of “Rabbis Without Borders.”

He is married to Rabbi Rachel Brown. They have a child, Gabriel.

Meet New BBYO Akron City Director

My name is Adam Fox, and I'm the new Akron City Director for BBYO. I was born and raised in the desert of Tucson, Ariz. From an early age, I became involved in the Jewish community of Southern Arizona. I grew up going to summer camps at the JCC and played in basketball leagues throughout the year. In high school, I joined the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and held various board positions.



Adam Fox, BBYO City Director

I attended Northern Arizona University in Flagstaff, Ariz., where I graduated with degrees in political science and criminology and criminal justice. While in school, I held numerous leadership positions in clubs and organizations. During the summers, I worked at the JCC as a counselor or completed internships in state and federal politics. But Chabad & Hillel was the student group I was most involved in. Shortly after I graduated, I realized that Jewish engagement was the work that fulfilled my goal of making a difference. After a postgraduate internship with the University of Arizona Hillel Foundation, I returned to Flagstaff to work as the Director of Student Engagement with Chabad.

I am excited to be your new City Director for the Akron BBYO and look forward to meeting you. Please contact me at afox@shawjcc.org or 520-358-4973.

Upcoming Program: Bowling, Pizza and Friends

Sunday, Sept. 16, 4-6 p.m.

Open to all Jewish teens entering grades 8-12. Held at AMF Riviera Lanes, 20 S Miller Rd., Fairlawn. Learn about BBYO, meet new friends and meet Adam. Cost: Free, but please RSVP to Adam Fox.

For more events information, check out the BBYO page at www.shawjcc.org or contact Adam at 520-358-4973 or afox@shawjcc.org.

'Raise Community': Celebrate, Support Campus Gala *continued from Page 1*

open the entire evening. There isn't an auctioneer. This allows the event to be more social.”

For the Mission Challenge Grant portion of the evening, Shifrin says they “have already confirmed a number of donations that will be available as matches during the evening.” Attendees will be able to donate whatever they choose during the evening and even after the event is over.

Auction bidding and donating to the mission are two ways to support the gala in addition to purchasing tickets. People can also pay tribute to gala honorees with a sponsorship or congratulations ad in the program book. The reservation deadline is Oct. 22.

When people support the gala, they help a child go to Camp JCC, the Mandel Early Childhood Education Center, or The Lippman School. They give seniors an opportunity to connect with others at the Shaw JCC and get support in a secure environment through JFS. The services and programs Jewish Akron provide benefit the larger community as well. “We’re an inclusive organization for the entire Akron community,” Shifrin notes.

“It’s so important to have Lippman, the Shaw JCC, and JFS so the next generation can benefit from them,” Prioletti explains. “As a third generation Minster who is bringing up a fourth generation in Jewish Akron, I feel

a strong desire to work harder than ever to continue the progress of those before me to create a strong community for future generations.”

“The gala tangibly, and importantly, provides funding for our programming and services,” Prioletti says. “There’s tons of intangibles, too. It cultivates a sense of community and is a way to unite everyone of all generations.”

Find out more information, purchase tickets and sponsorships at www.jewishakron.org/campus-gala. Or contact Ceil Cohen at 330-836-0419 or ccohen@thelippmanschool.org to purchase an ad or sponsorship.

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SilverSneakers® Circuit (Auditorium)

Mondays & Wednesdays 10-10:45 a.m.

The SilverSneakers® Circuit workout offers standing, low-impact choreography alternated with standing upper-body strength work with hand-held weights, elastic tubing with handles and a SilverSneakers® ball. A chair is available for support. This class is suitable for nearly every fitness level and can be adapted depending on the skill of individual participants.

Water Werks (Pool)

Mondays-Thursdays 9-10 a.m.

More than 90 exercises working from head to toe, increasing range of motion and strengthen muscles while improving balance and coordination. Aqua bells and boards used. Class can be done in shallow and/or deep water. (All levels)

Active Agers Yoga & Pilates (Area Room)

Mondays 11-11:45 a.m.

Improve your strength, flexibility and mobility through yoga poses specially adapted for seniors at any level of health and fitness. (All Levels)

Active Agers Strength Training (Auditorium)

Tuesdays 10-10:45 a.m.

This 45-minute class strengthens muscles, tendons and ligaments, improves balance, increases range of motion, and best of all, gives you ENERGY! Recommended for 60 and older but all ages are welcome. (All Levels)

SilverSplash (Pool)

Tuesdays, 4:15-5 p.m. & Thursdays, 11:15 a.m.-noon

This class involves lots of fun and shallow water moves to improve agility, flexibility and cardiovascular endurance. No swimming ability required. (All levels)

Aqua Fit (Pool)

Tuesdays 6-7 p.m.

Medium to high intensity level workout offers a combination of moves in the shallow or deep water to build strength and endurance. (All levels)

Chair Pilates (Area Room)

Tuesdays (starting May 29) 10-10:45 a.m.

Wednesdays 10-11 a.m.

A great way to get fit for those who need a gentler way to gain strength and flexibility! Using chairs, we will go through 45 minutes to one-hour of gentle exercises, mainly seated, to increase our fitness. Stretching exercises will be included.

Active Agers Yoga (Area Room)

Wednesdays 2-2:45 p.m.

Improve your strength, flexibility and mobility through yoga poses specially adapted for seniors at any level of health and fitness. (All Levels)

Active Agers Interval (Auditorium)

Thursdays 10-10:45 a.m.

Class will combine strength, core and aerobic exercises. Weights, bands, balls, will be used. Low impact and geared for active older adults. (All levels)

SilverSneakers® Yoga (Area Room)

Thursdays 10:45-11:30 a.m.

Designed for seniors and older adults, YogaStretch is a popular Silver Sneakers® class that leads you through a complete series of seated and standing yoga poses. Chair support is offered to safely perform a variety of postures designed to increase flexibility, balance and range of movement.

Active Agers Aerobics (Gymnasium)

Fridays 10-10:45 a.m.

This 60-minute class includes warm-up, stretching, flexibility, cardiovascular workout, cool down and strength-training. Recommended for 60 and older, but all ages are welcome. (All Levels)



J Senior Adult Programs at the Shaw JCC

Bridge

Mondays 11 a.m. – 2 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. Another bridge group will be forming to play on Fridays at 10:30 a.m.

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, join us as we eat at different locally owned, Akron-area restaurants. RSVP* to Julie at least one day in advance.

No Lunch Bunch in September

Movie Matinee at the J

3rd Wednesdays 12:30 p.m.

Come one come ALL! Enjoy a movie in the quiet of the Shaw JCC, plus free popcorn! Closed captions provided. FREE

No Movie Matinee in September

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!

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.

Sept. 27 Rice Paper
3867 Medina Rd., Fairlawn



Art Fridays

Once-a-month we are bringing in local artists to teach an art class! You get to make-and-take what you create!

Hexagon Crafting

Sept. 14 at 10:30 a.m.

Learn all about this fun way of quilting with artist Bruce Adams in both paper and fabric. It looks super fancy, but it's easy, and oh-so-therapeutic! Please RSVP to Julie LeFever at by Sept. 12 to ensure we have enough supplies. Cost: \$5.

Fall Wreath Making

Oct. 12 at 10:30 a.m.

Bring nothing but your imagination! Julie will help you create and customize a fall wreath to suit your liking. Supplies provided, but if you have something you would like to incorporate into your wreath, bring it along. Please RSVP to Julie LeFever by Oct. 8 to ensure we have the supplies. Cost: \$10.

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.



Please RSVP to Julie LeFever at jlefever@shawjcc.org or 330-867-7850.

Welcome (Back) Julie LeFever

Julie LeFever is the new Adult Programming Coordinator for the Shaw JCC. She shares: "It is such a pleasure to be back in the Akron area, and to be returning to a job I held nearly 19 years ago! I guess you could say I've come full circle! As I assume the position, I hope to continue the programs already in place, expand on others, and create some new and exciting activities for you to enjoy. I would love to hear some ideas from you, so I have scheduled a venue for you to do just that."



Harvest Soup Lunch IN THE SUKKAH

Wednesday, Sept. 26 • 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

Come and meet Julie LeFever, the new Senior Adult Programming Coordinator, enjoy a seasonal meal and help plan future adventures! Please RSVP by Sept. 21. Cost: \$4 M/\$6 G

Send in Yearbook Info

In September, all Shaw JCC members will receive a mailed invitation to participate in the Shaw JCC Yearbook by placing directory information, memorials, professional listings or advertisements. You may also use this form to send in your information. If you are placing an advertisement, please contact Nicki Embly at net817@aol.com for further assistance. Thank you for participating in the yearbook, which will support the next Purim Ball.

I would like to include my email address:

I need more than one yearbook. (How many? _____)

My check or credit card info is enclosed at the following level:

- Directory Listing** - \$18.00 (this is basic level)
- Double Chai** - \$36.00 (recognized in the yearbook with an asterisk*)
- Triple Chai** - \$54.00 (recognized in the yearbook with two asterisks**)

Memorials (\$1.50/line, including \$1.50 for your name)

If your Listing and/or Memorial is the same from 2017:

Write **YOUR NAME AND SAME** below. (Please check your 2017 yearbook. Otherwise, note any changes below.)

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Please note that this letter serves as your personalized invoice statement. Please make a copy for your records. Your listing will not be processed without payment, so please send your check or credit card information with this form. Minimum payment of \$18.00 is required to receive a yearbook. Please make checks payable to Shaw JCC. Deadline is Sept. 30, 2018. Please return this form to: Shaw JCC Yearbook, 750 White Pond Drive, Akron, OH 44320



Team Ohio at Maccabi Games

The Team Ohio Delegation with 17 athletes, four artists and six staff members participated in the 2018 JCC Maccabi Games and ArtsFest in Orange County and Long Beach on August 5-10. Their time there was filled with the excitement of meeting new friends.

This year's JCC Maccabi and ArtsFest had 2,500 youth participants and 60 staff and volunteers on hand to assist. Athletes traded pins with other delegations on the first day and the Team Ohio pin was one of the most popular pins received.

The opening ceremonies were held at the Santa Ana Stadium where we sang with The Maccabeats, watched the Los Angeles Chargers cheerleaders dance, viewed videos about the games, sang anthems for the USA, Canada and Israel, remembered the Munich 11 athletes with a tribute candle lighting and concluded with the lighting of the Olympic cauldron. The rest of the week was filled with competitions, learning/practice, hang-time, community service, food and energetic evening programs that included dinner, games and fun. Ruach was non-stop!

- Jack Sandel played hard with his Team Ohio teammate and picked up two wins in Age 16 and Under Boys Basketball.
- Elan Meltzer played in Age 14 and Under Boys Basketball, which had a great win over Cleveland and just missed winning the bronze medal.
- Daniel Mandel sang three songs in the Rock Band category; the audience loved him.
- Haley Zorn sang three songs in the Vocal Music category, performing incredible harmonies.

Everyone was a winner that week with our participants being respectful, kind, funny and great competitors. The host families enjoyed our kids. We are proud of our Team Ohio and wish to thank the entire Team Ohio staff for the work and dedication that kept our kids safe and involved.

Next August the JCC Maccabi and ArtsFest will be held in Detroit, Mich. We will have an open house/information meeting in late December for JCC Maccabi/ArtsFest 2019 and hope everyone who is eligible will again join us along with new athletes and artists. Participants are required to be between ages 12 - 17. For more information, please contact Scott Zorn at szorn@shawjcc.org.

Inaugural North American First People's Day Walk in Akron on Monday, Oct. 1

Akron will celebrate the inaugural North American First People's Day on October 1 by walking a portion of The Portage Path, the oldest landmark in Summit County. The walk is a local and symbolic way to honor the history, culture, and contributions of Native Americans to Akron, Summit County, Ohio, and the United States. Everyone is invited to join in this historic event.

The walk will kick off at 1 p.m. at the Portage Path CLC, located near the intersection of South Portage Path and South Highland Avenue in Highland Square and will end at The Summit County Historical Society's Perkins Stone Mansion, 550 Copley Road.

The walk will be led by members of the Northern Cheyenne Nation of Montana, who will be drumming and dressed in regalia. Following the walk, there will be a short program at the Stone Mansion, which will include drumming and singing by members of the Northern Cheyenne Nation.

In January 2018, Akron City Council members voted unanimously to adopt a resolution declaring the first Monday in October "North American First People's Day" in Akron, after seventh and eighth grade students from The Lippman School made presentations to the Council, along with their faculty and representatives of the Northern Cheyenne Nation in Montana and the Seneca Nation in New York State.

"From what we understand, Akron is the first city in the United States to designate a unique day to recognize native people rather than renaming Columbus Day to Indigenous People's Day," said Sam Chestnut, Lippman Head of School. "This is an exciting time for our students, staff and the Northern Cheyenne Nation, and I am proud of what we've been able to accomplish together."

The event is supported by the Akron Public Schools and the Portage Path Collaborative, an assembly of education and civic groups including The Lippman School, The Summit County Historical Society, Summit Metro Parks, The University of Akron, Akron Portage and Paddle, and Stewards for Historic Preservation.

For more information, to become a sponsor, or to formally include a group in this historic inaugural North American First People's Day walk, please contact Matt Russ of The Lippman School at 330-224-2266 or mruss@thelippmanschool.org.



Members of the Northern Cheyenne nation will participate in the first North American First People's Day Walk in Akron.

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.



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'Wee Sing' for Littlest Tots at Temple

Schmooze and enjoy stories, and songs on Sundays at 10 a.m. once a month at Temple Israel. Ages 0-5 years old and parents are welcome. (Bagels and coffee provided). Wee Sing will be offered on Sept. 30; Oct. 28; Nov. 18; Dec. 16; Jan. 27; Feb. 24; March. 31; and Apr. 28. Temple Israel is located at 91 Springside Drive in Akron.



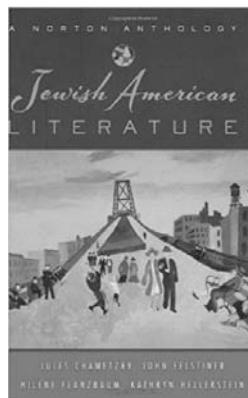
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Sign up for 'Selected Stories through Time'



Jewish American Literature - Selected Stories through Time is the fall class of Encountering Jewish Culture through Stories, Poetry & Art: 2018 series. Esther Hexter will guide seniors and friends in a lively discussion and exploration of Jewish American stories and authors spanning 350 years.

"We invite returning and new learners to join," says Esther. Previous students have said, "As good as the stories have been, we come to listen, join the conversation and learn from comments fellow classmates make. That is my favorite part of the class."

The book required for the class is *Jewish American Literature: A Norton Anthology*, edited by Jules Chametzky,

John Felstiner, Hilene Flanzbaum & Kathryn Hellerstein. Students are asked to borrow or purchase a copy – new or used.

The book's works span from 1645 to the present, including fiction, poetry, drama, essays, letters, editorials, and journals. Everyone will consider whether Jewish authors writing in America make up a literary tradition, and if so what defines it among other ideas.

This is a program of the Jewish Community Board of Akron [JCBA] and is funded by a grant from the Edward I. Abramson Program Fund, of the Jewish Community Board of Akron.

Class will meet six Wednesdays in a row: Oct. 10, 17, 24, 31, Nov. 7 & 14 from 11:15 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. at The Schultz Campus for Jewish Life, 750 White Pond Dr., Akron. No experience is required, just the desire to learn



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Thursdays • 10:30 am-12 pm
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Music & movement, Jewish songs & prayers, and hands-on activities, led by Kaila Sasonkin. Dads and grannies welcome!

Register at akronshul.org or call 330-867-7292.

Applications for Grant Funds Due Sept. 14



For Programming for Jewish Youth

The Harold and Esther Savage JCBA Fund for Youth Activities provides funding for activities, services, and programs for Jewish youth, particularly teenagers.

Friday, Sept. 14 at 5 pm is the deadline for applications, which are available through ALEF. Individuals are not eligible to apply.

This funding opportunity was created through a bequest left to the Akron Jewish community by Esther Savage of blessed memory.



To Serve Jewish Elderly and Handicapped

The Edward I. Abramson JCBA Program Fund provides funding for programs and services for Jewish elderly and handicapped. Friday, Sept. 14 at 5 pm is the deadline for applications, which are available through ALEF. Individuals are not eligible to apply.

This funding opportunity was created through a bequest left to the Akron Jewish community by Edward I. Abramson of blessed memory.



For Israel Experiences for Teens and Young Adults

The Bertha and Morris Flignor Memorial Fund provides scholarships to help teens and young adults defray the travel and tuition expenses of their Israel experiences.

Friday, Sept. 14 at 5 pm is the deadline for applications.

The Bertha and Morris Flignor Memorial Fund was established in memory of Bertha and Morris Flignor by the Flignor family.



For Orthodox Jewish Education

Orthodox Jewish children can now receive scholarship aid through the William Mansdorf Education Fund. Friday, Sept. 14 at 5 pm is the deadline for applications.

This funding opportunity was created through a bequest left to the Akron Jewish community by William Mansdorf of blessed memory.

Tables Turn: Forum 360 Hosts Answer Questions

Back in the 1970s a female law student was asked, “Why did you go to law school?” She answered, “I like saying I’m in law school.”

Five decades later we asked hosts of Forum 360, “Why do you want to be a host of a TV show?” —along with a few other questions that might help you get to know some of the hosts and what they think about this unique volunteer job.

Why did you want to become a Forum 360 host?

Stephanie York says, “I wanted to have intimate conversations with thought leaders in and around Northeast Ohio.”

Longtime host Ardith Keck replies “I consider it a definite advantage to be able to say that I am a radio/television host of a 30-minute interview show. Who would not want to have that kind of qualification on their resume?”

Another host says that it is a way to share stories about NE Ohio that otherwise only a few people would know.

Is there something you fear happening with a guest?

Perhaps these answers will make you chuckle.

“I hope I don’t freeze and forget their name,” says



Guests Paul Schumacher Jr and Patrick Scanlon talking about sensory rooms.

one host. Another host expressed fear of something that actually once happened, running out of material before the show is over.

Another host fears saying an inappropriate word and another fears not being able to correctly pronounce a word when only that word will work.

If you could interview one person in the world, who would you like to interview?

Leslie Ungar says: “LeBron James, of course. Kamala

Harris being a close second.” Another host said, “I would love to interview Michelle Obama.” While another host shares, “There are so many interesting people, causes, and movements going on right now that the list is truly endless.”

Our goal at 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. Forum 360 is a jewel in the fabric of NE Ohio. Our goal is always to feature people, places, issues and ideas with a global outlook or a local view.

Look for these upcoming shows:

- Civic Theatre - week of August 26
- Akron Wellness - week of September 2
- Baby Boomers Decision Making - week of September 9

We welcome ideas for topics and guests.

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 on Sunday at 6 a.m.
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Holocaust Seminar Features 'Why We Speak: Survivor Panel'

Register for Oct. 8 Seminar

The Jewish Community Board of Akron's [JCBA] 23rd annual Holocaust Seminar will explore: Bearing Witness Into the Future. The seminar will be held on Monday, Oct. 8, from 4:00-8:00 p.m., on the Schultz Campus for Jewish Life at Shaw Jewish Community Center. The seminar is for teachers and other interested adult learners.

Dr. Mark B. Cole, associate college lecturer in History at Cleveland State University, will present the keynote address on The Holocaust: Perpetrators and Bystanders. Cole's lecture will begin to untangle the complex historical paradox about perpetrators and bystanders. "Despite the fact that the majority of Germans never voted for the Nazi Party, nor were they aggressively anti-Semitic before 1933, they nonetheless perpetrated the Holocaust or stood idly by as it happened," says Cole.

Professor Cole specializes in modern Europe and Germany, focusing on Nazism and the Holocaust. He has presented his research at the Ohio Council on Holocaust and Genocide Education, Maltz Museum in Beachwood, across the United States, and in Germany and Israel. He has been a Fellow of the Leo Baeck Institute Jerusalem, the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C., and the Holocaust Educational Foundation at Northwestern University.

The seminar's central focus is the Why We Speak: Survivor Panel with Three Generations of Survivors. Each will share why it is so important to have present and future generations "bear witness into the future". To date the panel includes Erika Gold, a Holocaust survivor from Cleveland. She will be joined by Second Generation and Third Generation speakers. Louise Freilich, director of Face To Face Holocaust Education program at Shaarey Tikvah in Cleveland will serve as panel moderator.

Other sessions feature historical background with Esther Hexter, hands on encounter with resources with Barb White, and sharing discoveries from resources with teachers as they consider how to bring challenge to students to Bear Witness featuring seminar attendees, with Barb White and Sam Chestnut.

The seminar committee of Esther Cohen Hexter, Holocaust educator and consultant to Jewish Community Board of Akron, Chairperson; Sam Chestnut, head of school, The Lippman School; and Barb White, deputy director, Akron- Summit County Public Library invites teachers and other interested adult learners to explore this vital topic by attending.

Registration fees are \$18 with box supper (dietary laws observed) or \$12 for seminar alone. The registration deadline is Wednesday, Oct. 3. Advance registration is available. For more information or to register, email sgalat@jewishakron.org or call 330-869-2424. Register online: www.jewishakron.org/holocaust_seminar.

This is 23rd Holocaust seminar sponsored by Jewish Community Board of Akron, with The Lippman School serving as co-sponsor (since 2013). The Akron-Summit County Public Library has assisted throughout. A grant from the Rose & Lawrence Schwartz Holocaust Education Fund with ALEF, the Akron Legacy & Endowment Fund, Jewish Community Board of Akron, Inc. provides funding.

New Scholarship Available to Students with Jewish Studies Minors at Kent State

The Kent State University Jewish Studies Program is Proud to Announce the new Marion C. and William B. Risman Scholarship.

Available for the first time this semester, the scholarship is designed to encourage students who have demonstrated the capacity to achieve educational and professional goals and the initiative to seek opportunities to further their progress. The scholarship is available to all students with a Jewish Studies minor and at least a 3.5 GPA, though preference will be given to sophomore students. The funds from this scholarship can be applied to tuition, room and board, and college fees, and the scholarship is renewable for up to three additional years.

The Risman family has a long history and strong relationship with Kent State University, with members of the family serving on the Foundation Board of Directors and the University Board of Trustees. In addition to this scholarship, the Rismans have also helped fund more than 30 Medallion Scholarships.

Students interested in applying for the scholarship can find the application on the Jewish Studies website, www.kent.edu/jewishstudies.

HILLEL AT THE UNIVERSITY OF AKRON

We're so excited to introduce to you our student interns for the 2018-2019 University of Akron school year, Paige Evans, Jacob Heiss, and Nicole Neiman (top to bottom). Paige, a senior studying chemistry, is not only a Hillel intern, but also the secretary of the Upsilon Epsilon Chapter of Zeta Phi Beta Sorority Inc. Jacob, returning from the 2017-2018 year, is a senior studying biomedical engineering. Nicole, a junior studying criminal justice, is the singer for local band, Walking in Circles. Say hello if you see them around campus or the community!

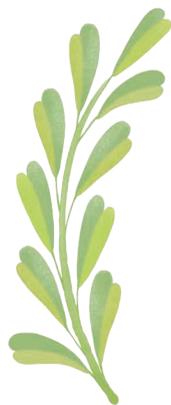


Don't forget: University of Akron students are invited to attend High Holiday services and meals at Hillel at Kent State at no cost. Visit kenthillel.org to learn more and to sign up for meals and services.

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

A LOOK AHEAD

Fall Events at Anshe Sfard

Simchat Torah	Oct. 1
Spaghetti Dinner	Oct. 14
Kids Rosh Chodesh Fair	Nov. 11
Breakfast Raffle	Nov. 18
19th of Kislev Event	Nov. 27
Chanukah at the Mall	Dec. 6

Temple Israel Sisterhood Gift Shop

September Special: 10% Off Shofarot

The Gift Shop has a variety of Shofarot and apple and honey plates to make your Rosh Hashanah even sweeter. We also have beautiful greeting cards by artist and congregant, Sheryl Aronson.

**Gift Shop Hours**

- Wednesdays: 12:30-4:30 p.m.
- After Shabbat Friday Services starting Sept. 7
- By Appointment. Please call Temple office at 330-665-2000.

Temple Israel, 91 Springside Road, Bath, Ohio 44333

For Jewish Shakespeare Week, All Was Well That Ended Well

Beth El's 2018 Jewish Shakespeare Week was a theological, literary and theatrical exploration, presented in two acts over two midsummer nights.

The week was produced by lay leaders with Beth El's Hazzan, Matt Austerklein, an erstwhile thespian and Shakespeare enthusiast. He felt strongly about the important parallels between Shakespeare and Torah because both require attention to language and an open heart, both focus on timeless human questions and both have pride of place in the canon of Western literature.

The curtain rose on Beth El's Jewish Shakespeare Week on Monday evening, July 30 in the Ohio Shakespeare Festival's Greystone Hall theater. Artistic Director Terry Burgler began by introducing Shakespeare to the Beth El audience. Then after a delicious dessert intermission, Shakespeare aficionado Hazzan Austerklein took the stage. Under his enthusiastic and inspiring direction, the 28 participants traced Shakespeare's play *All's Well That Ends Well* all the way back to Genesis Chapter 38, the biblical story of Tamar and Judah.

The climax of Beth El's Jewish Shakespeare Week was banding together to attend the Ohio Shakespeare Festival's rousing Aug 2 performance of *All's Well That Ends Well* on the beautiful grounds of Stan Hywet Hall. While some of the 37 Beth El audience members raised an eyebrow at the "happy" ending, everyone agreed the performance deserved a standing ovation—as did Beth El Jewish Shakespeare week itself. Planning is already underway for an encore next year.

Shabbat Shuva

Friday, September 14, 2018

6:15 pm



Join us for a Friday night Shabbat service and meet our community's new Shaliach, Mor Roffe. He is excited to share his talents in the areas of youth leadership building and community development with our Temple Israel family.



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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.

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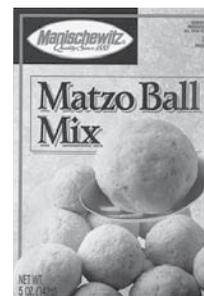
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