Move to the music of the Maccabeats this fall

On September 8 at 2 p.m. at Temple Shomer Emunim, the Maccabeats will perform a free concert for all ages. The Maccabeats are an Orthodox Jewish all-male a cappella group, but as their website proclaims, they aren’t your Zayde’s synagogue choir. Founded in 2007 as Yeshiva University’s 14-member student vocal group, the Maccabeats specialize in covers and parodies of current hit songs with Jewish-themed lyrics. They are best known for their Jewish holiday songs, including a cover of Matisyahu’s Miracle. Each year, they release a well-received Hanukkah music video. The group, now comprised of seven members, has also produced original songs. While the Maccabeats beatbox to imitate instruments, they are strictly a vocal act. This spirited concert is for all community members.

Presented by Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo

September 8 at 2 p.m.
Temple Shomer Emunim
A free concert for all ages
Jewish Toledo has gone mobile!

Download the “Jewish Toledo” app NOW to quickly access information: class schedules, events, make reservations, and receive alerts!

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1. Download “Jewish Toledo” from the App Store or Google Play Store.
2. Open the app, select register and fill out your information and click submit.
3. Start exploring the mobile and sign up for an event or class today.

View the most up-to-date events and class schedule. Make your plans, register, and pay any fees or admissions ahead of time.

Local
Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo

Community comes out for campaign’s Yidlife Crisis comedy night
Laughter was the goal of the night and boy, did they deliver!
Celebrating 25 years of the Lion of Judah Endowment

Forever Lion focus: Jill Kripke

"Since moving here, the Jewish community in Toledo has been an important part of my life," said Jill. "Just as others provided opportunities for my family to have Jewish experiences here, we hope to do the same for future generations."

"Matt and I both learned how to be charitable from the examples our parents set for us," continued Jill. (Jill’s mother-in-law is fellow LOJE Joan E. Kripke.) "We hope to inspire our kids in the same way. Just like someone presented us this idea to perpetuate opportunity, we are hopeful that others will learn about these giving opportunities and take advantage of them."

Of particular importance to Jill is building a brighter Jewish future by supporting Jewish educational opportunities. "The preschool is near and dear to my heart because I used to teach there and my three kids went to preschool there. Jewish education is very important to me."

Jill established her legacy gift in 2017 as part of the Foundation’s new L’Dor V’Dor Matching Life Insurance Program. "It was relatively simple to do," said Jill. "I would definitely recommend others explore participating in L’Dor V’Dor. It’s a wonderful program."

With L’Dor V’Dor, the Foundation shares the cost of new policies, helping policy holders like Jill make a charitable investment now that will yield significantly more in the future. The program’s Hebrew title, which translates to "from generation to generation," highlights the program’s long-term impact.

Jill noted that her LOJE fund gives her peace-of-mind, knowing she has made a commitment to the future. "The key to happiness is helping others and finding a purpose bigger than ourselves."

For more information on establishing a LOJE or participating in the L’Dor V’Dor Matching Life Insurance Program, contact Arleen R. Levine, J.D., Director of the Foundation, at Arleen@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0355.

The Toledo Jewish Community Foundation is accepting proposals for its Long Term Community Needs Fund (Unrestricted Fund) grants.

There will be three cycles of grant review.
Please note the following deadline: October 15, 2019
We are pleased to assist you with this process and welcome your grant proposals.

Please contact
Arleen R. Levine at Arleen@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0355.
PJ Library has been at the heart of Federation and Foundation’s youth and family programming for over a decade. Gary and Andrea Delman helped establish the Toledo chapter of the program in 2006 and generously funded it since. The Jewish engagement and literacy program of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, a non-profit, was created for Jewish and interfaith families raising Jewish children.

Toledo’s were early participants in the forward-thinking program; the chapter was just the fourth to open in the country.

“Gary and I were fortunate to be able to introduce PJ Library to the Toledo Jewish community. Harold Grinspoon and his foundation have created and continue to introduce innovative programming,” Andrea Delman said. “The idea of helping families engage with Jewish values through monthly gifts [of books] was groundbreaking at the time and continues to grow throughout the world.”

Since the creation of the Toledo PJ Library chapter, 20,423 books with Jewish themes have been distributed to Jewish children in the Toledo area at no cost to their families.

This year, the Delmans are passing the torch of funding the program to an anonymous donor couple who wish to share in this meaningful funding experience through Foundation with their Inspiration Fund.

“The pleasure of knowing that Toledo’s Jewish children were enjoying both reading and learning was very fulfilling for us. We are happy to pass on this opportunity. Investment in Jewish Toledo is paramount to us and we know that the new funders feel the same way,” Delman said.

Indeed, the new donors’ goal for their Inspiration Fund is to nurture Toledo’s Jewish children and inspire them in their everyday lives from a Jewish perspective, said Toledo Jewish Community Foundation Director Arleen R. Levine.

“Children learning about Judaism, coming to events, and being involved in Jewish activities at an early age will engage them and inspire them to participate in their Jewish community throughout their lives,” they said.

The benefits of reading to children are well documented, the donors pointed out. Several benefits include the development of language skills, concentration, imagination, creativity, and empathy.

“Combine those with Jewish education and Jewish values and you are providing young Jewish children with a wonderful early learning opportunity. PJ Library does all of that,” they said.

In addition, Federation’s community programs director, Hallie Freed, facilitates PJ Playdates for children and their families throughout the year. In the past few years, PJ Playdates have been in conjunction with Gan Yeladim Preschool staff and students. There has also been inter-generational programming in coordination with the Jewish Learning Center, which caters to those ages 60 and better.

The recent launch of PJ Our Way, the “next chapter” of PJ Library, extends the book-giving program to 9-year-olds through 11-year-olds, Freed said. There are 156 Jewish children in the area signed up for PJ Library and 40 signed up for PJ Our Way.

Such opportunities make PJ Library a special program for Toledo’s Jewish youth, she said. “The Delmans always saw the importance of teaching children at a young age about their Judaism and realized that through PJ Library we could accomplish this. I am so thankful for their 13 years of support and commitment to this amazing program,” Freed said. "We are so lucky for their dedication in keeping Jewish Toledo alive and thriving and I am looking forward to working with our new PJ Library funders to keep this incredible program going.”

Levine agrees, noting the excitement children express each month when checking their mailboxes.

“Over the past decade, families in our community have eagerly awaited the arrival of a monthly PJ Library book or CD offering made possible through community visionaries Andrea and Gary Delman. This transformational program has fostered a joy of Jewish literacy, a gift that will serve as a foundation for Jewish learning. It’s been an honor and joy to watch the program blossom,” she said.

The Grinspoon Foundation is “thrilled” to see how successful PJ Library has been in Toledo, said Mary Horrocks, program officer.

“As one of the very first communities, we launched in the U.S., it holds a special place in our hearts. We look forward to the many years and books ahead,” Horrocks said.
For the second year, Jewish Family Service’s Summer Food for Kids program provided supplemental food to grandparents raising their grandchildren during the months of June, July, and August. The Summer Food for Kids program was created to address two overlapping needs in the Toledo community.

When children are in school, they receive free breakfast and lunch. During the summer months, the options for supplemental food decrease, especially when grandparents do not have custody of their grandchildren.

For decades, grandparents and relatives of children in need have stepped up to raise them and keep them out of foster care – and they are doing it with little to no support. More grandparents are accessing the JFS Family Pantry as they find themselves becoming full-time caregivers to their grandchildren.

This summer, 16 families received healthy, kid-friendly food through the SFFK program. Bags assembled by JFS volunteers included fresh fruit and vegetables as well as paper products and personal care items that are regularly distributed by the JFS Family Pantry.

Volunteers play an important role in preparing and organizing the bags for the families each month.

Thanks to the generous financial support of a donor family from the community, access to food in the summer doesn’t have to be one more struggle for families to navigate. “Ensuring that all children have access to food, regardless of circumstance, is something that is very important to us. Our hope is that each year, we are able to grow this program so that any family in the area that requires school-supplemented meals will know that they have a resource in the summer at Jewish Family Service,” said a member of the donor family. “With the support of the community, we will be able to continue to broaden the scope of this program year after year in order to address the needs of these families and beyond.”
Jewish Federation holds 115th annual meeting

Members of Jewish Toledo who attended the Federation’s 115th annual meeting enjoyed a Mediterranean build-your-own pita sandwich and salad buffet. We thanked Eric Dubow, the outgoing board president, for his years of service to the Toledo Jewish community and welcomed Rich Rusgo, the incoming president. We also welcomed the new Jewish Federation executive director, Stephen Rothschild. We honored Margie Siegel Jewish Communal Service Award of Excellence winners Paul Goldner, Sandy Soifer and Andrea and Gary Delman; Bob Wick Jewish Community Service Award winner Huntington National Bank; Benny and Shirley Schall Spirit of Competition Award winner Murray Guttman; Shining Light Award winners Janet Rogolsky and Judy Weinberg; Program of the Year Rembrandt on Rye, Toledo Jewish Film Festival, Northwest Ohio Jewish Book Festival, Hallie Freed and René Rusgo; TBJE Ben Solomon Outstanding Trustee Award winners, former Presidents of Gan Yeladim, Hallie Freed, Alison Kripke, Sharon Lapitsky, and Erin Riley; the JFS Spirit Award winner St. Joseph’s Parish; Young Volunteer Award winners Adam Davis, Madison McQueen, Jordan Slutsky, and Harriet Theise. And finally, attendees were treated to memories of Jewish Toledo by former Toledoan and mensch, Murray Guttman. Thank you to all who attended.

Welcome to our Men’s duplicate bridge game

Every Tuesday at the Sekach building from at 7 to 9 p.m. there is a men’s duplicate bridge game. We have successfully built our list of players up to 40 men but we would like to continue to grow. If you have an interest or any questions please e-mail me at: Robert.kripke@gmail.com. There is a small weekly fee collected. Come join the fun, sharpen your bridge skills, and enjoy the strong friendships built over the years.

Thanks, Bobby Kripke
Jewish Toledoan speaks at UN on World Autism Day

By Emily Gordon

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Rothschild uses a tablet as part of her augmentative and alternative communication technology that has been customized by her and her speech therapist. It has a hard case with a stand and handle and a program that supplements Rothschild’s language.

The assistive technologies enhance - not hinder - her language skills, a myth she is passionate about debunking. They help Rothschild when she gets stuck while talking, which usually happens when she’s overwhelmed or talking to new people.

“[The technologies] give me a voice no matter what,” Rothschild said.

Rothschild serves on the Autism Society Panel of People on the Spectrum of Autism, the Ohio Center for Autism and Low Incidence advisory board, the ARC of the United States board of directors, and is co-authoring a book.

She’s particularly concerned with individuals on the spectrum and their parents having difficulty getting resources from medical professionals, especially when they age out of pediatrics, when no one seems to understand autism, Rothschild said.

As she is used to having speaking engagements locally and all over the country, Rothschild was not nervous at the U.N., she said.

“I was happy and excited to be there. I am on a mission to teach others about autism from my experience, so they can learn about it,” Rothschild said.

Rothschild is a teacher’s aide for Green Options for Autism of Lucas County.

Students and teachers at GOAL watched the livestream of her panel from the U.N. website.

“It’s my dream job. I love it,” she said.

Her involvement with the Toledo Friendship Circle chapter goes back to its early days and she has participated in Gliding Stars Adaptive Ice Skating for 10 years. Rothschild also enjoys being a part of Agility Angels dog training and going to summer camp at Camp Tall Tree.

She is a member of Temple Shomer Emunim and Congregation B’nai Israel, where she became a Bat Mitzvah in 2005.

Rothschild credits her family, friends, and therapists, known as “Team Chloe,” for helping her accomplish her advocacy work.

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“I love and enjoy life and I want to help others,” she said.

Visit www.tinyurl.com/ChloeRothschild to watch the livestream recording of her U.N. panel. To connect with Rothschild on Facebook, visit facebook.com/chloerothschildasd.

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Active Learners Day  
Thursday, Sept. 12

9:30 a.m. Registration opens
9:45 a.m. Program begins
Congregation B’nai Israel
(6525 Sylvania Ave.)
Registration is required by Friday, Aug. 23.
$10 per person includes lunch and all materials

We’re taking everything you enjoy from our Active Learners series and combining it into a day filled with thought-provoking and engaging topics. Come for the speakers and leave inspired to live and age well. We are pleased to announce that local author Sherry Stanfa-Stanley will be our featured lunch speaker. She will be speaking about her book Finding My Badass Self: A Year of Truths and Dares. Other speakers include University of Toledo professor and author Dr. Yo- natan Miller, personal organizer Karen Lucas, and professional clinical counselor Janet Miller, MA LPCC. We hope you join us for a day of life lessons and learning. Check your mailboxes for a brochure arriving soon.

Pictured: Author Sherry Stanfa-Stanley

Healthy Living

Our approach to aging includes promoting a healthy lifestyle. By offering a series of wellness programs, the JLC helps those in our community achieve their health goals.

MONDAY
9 a.m. – 10 a.m. AND 11 a.m. - noon
Get Fit…It’s Never Too Early
Your favorite class kicks off your day with a comprehensive workout featuring cardio, strength, and flexibility. Balls, bands, chairs, and light weights are used in this class. Join us for great moves and great music.
All supplies are provided. Free.

1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Drumming
A full-body workout for any fitness level. Anyone can do. Drumsticks are pounded on exercise balls and clinked overhead and side-to-side to upbeat music that will have you moving in step and around the circle. This class keeps you active and gives your core a great workout.
All supplies are provided.

WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. – 10 a.m. AND 11 a.m. - noon
Get Fit…It’s Never Too Early (see above for description)

To register for a Jewish Living Center Program, please call Stephanie Hinamon at 419-531-2119 #2 or email registration@jewishtoledo.org. For questions about a program, please call Rent Rusgo at 419-531-2119 #1 or email rene@JewishToledo.org. For complete itinerary, check out www.jewishtoledo.org/60andBetter/out-and-about
Jewish Living Center

Beyond the Homepage: Meet the Library Tech Team
Thursday, Aug. 29
1 p.m.
Sekach Bldg. 6505 Sylvania Ave.
Registration is required by Friday, August 23
Minimum of 10 class registrations needed

The Toledo-Lucas County Public Library has created Tech Team – a group of tech-savvy librarians who will help you use your technology easily and safely. We have partnered with the library to bring the Tech Team to the JLC. Come meet the team and learn about what this new program has to offer. They will also get you registered for their eCard – which will allow you access to books, magazines, movies, and more! We will continue to host the Tech Team to discuss specific topics throughout the year.

Drawing and Painting Class
Wednesdays
2 p.m.—4 p.m.
Board room in Sekach Building
All supplies are provided

See art through a new vision: your own. In this class, you can work in pencil, watercolor, pastel, acrylics, or oil to create artwork from your favorite photograph or something you have seen in a magazine. Anjelika helps you create your own masterpiece in a fun and casual environment. All skill levels welcome!

Kosher Fall Shopping and Lunch in Detroit
Thursday, Sept. 19
9 a.m. Depart from Jewish Living Center (Sekach Bldg.)
6505 Sylvania Ave.
4 p.m. Approximate return time to JLC
Registration is required by Friday, Sept. 6 – limited seats

It is that time again to get ready for the fall chagim! Let’s go north and bring your own reusable shopping bags and coolers to One Stop Kosher Grocery Store, Zeman’s Kosher Bakery, Kroger’s, and Harvard Row Kosher butcher shop. Lunch will be on your own at our mystery location. Please call ahead to Harvard Row (248-539-8806) and Zeman’s (248-967-3905) to place your order for pick up. Please make sure to bring along enough reusable and insulated shopping bags for all your shopping needs.

Travel Guidelines

1. Very leisurely pace, minimal physical activity.

2. Requires average physical activity. Participants should be in good health, be able to climb stairs, and walk reasonable distances, possibly over uneven terrain.

3. Requires moderate physical activity with walking and standing. May include a few flights of stairs, uneven terrain, and walking slightly longer distances.

4. Requires physical activity such as longer walking tours, climbing stairs, and periods of standing. Tour days may be longer, with select activities in the evening.

5. Very active tour requiring guests to be physically fit. Includes extensive walking, high altitudes, early mornings, late evenings.

To register for a program, contact Stephanie Hinamon at 419-531-2119 #2 or email stephanie@JewishToledo.org.
For more information about programs, contact René Rusgo at 419-531-2119 #1 or rene@jewishtoledo.org
A Day at the Bay…PUT-IN-BAY

Tuesday, Aug. 27
8 a.m. Depart Federation campus – 6465 Sylvania Avenue (return approximately 7 p.m.)
$80 per person includes bus transportation, ferry transportation, guided train tour, all stops, and lunch – limited seats.
Registration and payment required by Friday, Aug. 9.
Minimum 20 registrations required.

Join us for a day at Put-In-Bay. We will travel in style to Port Clinton where we will catch the Jet Express and enjoy the 20-minute ferry ride over to the island where our covered train will be waiting for us. We will learn from the narrated tour of the island, we will tour the sites, and so much more. Lunch will be at the beautiful Boardwalk Upper Deck. And we’ll have more time to shop the shops! Dress in comfy shoes, put on the sunscreen, bring a refillable water bottle, and bring a hat. We will depart on the 10:15 a.m. ferry and return on the 5 p.m. ferry.

Stratford, Ontario

Tuesday, September 24 & Wednesday, September 25

September in Stratford is beautiful. The hustle and bustle of the summer has dissipated. We want you to enjoy the beauty of the theatre and calm air in Stratford, Ontario, Canada.

We will dine in this lovely little town and see some of the best productions that Stratford has to offer.

**Little Shop of Horrors**
at the Avon Theatre: Skid Row florist’s clerk Seymour Krelborn is too shy to declare his love for his co-worker Audrey – until a mysterious exotic plant brings him unexpected fame and fortune. There’s only one problem: the plant has ambitions of its own, and it thrives on only one food – human blood.

**The Merry Wives of Windsor**
at the Festival Theatre: Pursuing two respectable married women at the same time, a would-be seducer fails to anticipate that his targets will, quite literally, compare notes. Nor has he reckoned on the mischievous spirit in which the wives will use their wits and wiles to teach him the error of his ways.

**Billy Elliot the Musical**
at the Festival Theatre: Dreams don’t come easy in the hardscrabble mining town, riven by a bitter national strike, where eleven-year-old Billy lives with his bereaved family. But Billy’s discovery of his talent for dance awakens in him a passion that will transform his life and win the hearts of his whole community.

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- Bus Snacks
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**COST PER PERSON:**
- $425.00 Double Occupancy* + Driver Gratuity
- $550.00 Single Occupancy* + Driver Gratuity
  *Campaign contributor fee is for those in good standing with a current 2018-19 pledge and no unpaid gifts to the annual Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Campaign. A non-contributor may pay an additional $75.00 per person

**NOTES:**
- Driver Gratuity is strictly voluntary, suggested amount is $5 - $10 per day, per person and may be given directly to the driver at the end of trip.
- It is your responsibility to arrange roommates.
- Travel insurance may be obtained by contacting your insurance agent. A current 2019 emergency form needs to be on file.
- Trips are sent free - please consider the amount of perfume, cologne, and other fragrances that you wear.
- If you have any dietary restrictions or need special accommodations, please notify us at the time of registration.
- The travel itinerary subject to change.
- You MUST have a current passport with the recommended 6 months from travel date.
- Minimum 22 registrations required.
Jewish Living Center

Out and about at The Ohio Light Opera

That's a wrap on another wonderful theatre trip to Wooster, Ohio. Jewish Living Center travelers enjoyed Girl Crazy and Pirates of Penzance, performed by The Ohio Light Opera, and indulged in delicious food at Spoon Market, The City Square, and The Granary at Pine Tree Barn. Travelers browsed the beautiful displays within Pine Tree Barn, which make it a favorite stop on this annual trip. JLC appreciates the support of the Jewish Senior Services Supporting Organization and Federation's Annual Campaign in bringing trips and programming to the community.

Israel Legacy Trip travel meeting

Thursday, Aug. 29

7 p.m.
Sekach Building (6505 Sylvania Ave.)
Registration required by Friday, Aug. 23

The rumors are true! It’s official: Jewish Living Center of Greater Toledo is heading to Israel in 2020. We are proud to present this breathtaking journey that will give you a touch of what Israel has to offer. Amiel Tours director Jan Goldstein will be here to discuss the cost of the trip, itinerary, hotel accommodations, and to answer your questions. Ready to register? We will be able to take deposits to secure your spot for this amazing trip.

Jan Goldstein is the director for North American Tours with Amiel Tours. Founded in 1976 by Chuzi Amiel, Amiel Tours is a family-owned Israel tour company. A nine-time recipient of the Distinguished Promoter of Tourism Award, it is one of the largest and most respected providers of travel services in Israel today. Amiel Tours is renowned for its services and warm attitude. Each year, the Amiel team helps over 100,000 visitors experience Israel. The tour guides are knowledgeable professionals and licensed by the Ministry of Tourism.
Next Jewish Generation

**Next Jewish Generation Programs**

- **NJG does Handlebar Toledo**
  - Date change - stay tuned
  - Meet at 6:15 p.m. (Bar leaves at 6:30 p.m.)
  - 320 N. Ontario St. – Do NOT park in the parking garage. Street parking is limited; please consider other safe alternatives to driving.
  - $20 per person by Monday, July 29, $30 after – Includes tour and drinks
  - RSVP and pre-payment required (limited space, no walk-ins).
  - Snacks, Sips, & Tzedakah with Next Jewish Gen and Jewish Family Service
  - Thursday, Aug. 8
  - 7 p.m.
  - Jewish Family Service Sekach Building – 6505 Sylvania Ave.
  - FREE – Please bring school supplies listed here as a donation:
  - http://form.jotform.com/jfstoledo/schoolsupplies
  - RSVP by Wednesday Aug. 7, to Hallie@Jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362

- **Get Trapped with NJG**
  - Thursday, Sept. 19
  - Meet at 7:15 p.m. (program begins at 7:30 p.m.)
  - Trapped Toledo - 2410 Key St. (in the Colonial Village shopping center)
  - $5 by Friday, Sept. 13, $10 after
  - Limited space, no walk-ins.

- **RSVP to any or all events to Hallie@Jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362.**

**Young Jewish Toledo** is a staple of Jewish life in the Toledo area, existing to draw wonderful, dynamic, young Jewish people together for the greater benefit of the community.

- From Hebrew Happy Hours to date nights to volunteer opportunities, Young Jewish Toledo provides a range of opportunities for young Jewish professionals 21-40. These future leaders of Jewish Toledo are continuously strengthening personal connections while participating in – and perpetuating – Jewish life in Toledo.

- To find out more about how you or someone you know can get involved with Young Jewish Toledo, contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@JewishToledo.org.

**Next Jewish Generation axe throwing**

Next Jewish Generation gave axe throwing a try in June at Axe 419 in Rossford. Between drinks, catching up, and two hours of axe throwing, they had a great Saturday night out.
PJ Library

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PJ Library® is supported in part by the Gary and Andrea Delman Family Foundation and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.

End of Summer & Back to School Bash with PJ Library and Gan Yeladim Preschool

Sunday, Aug. 25
Grassy area between Temple Shomer Emunim and Federation campus
11:30 a.m. – Join us after Sunday School!
FREE EVENT – lunch provided

Sad summer’s ending? Don’t be! Young Families and Gan Yeladim graduates are invited to join us and your friends for a fun morning of games, activities, noshes and more before school starts! Please let us know of any food allergies and/or dietary restrictions at least one week in advance. RSVP by Friday, Aug. 23, to Hallie Freed at Hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362

Bowl in the New Year with PJ Library and PJ Our Way

Sunday, Sept. 22
4 – 6 p.m.
Forest View Lanes – 2345 W. Dean Rd., Temperance, MI
$20 per family by Sept. 13, $30 after - Includes two hours of bowling, shoe rental, and pizza

Start the festivities early and ring in 5780 with PJ Library and PJ Our Way! Please let us know of any food allergies and/or dietary restrictions at least two weeks in advance. RSVP to Hallie Freed at Hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362

“The Grinspoon Foundation is thrilled to see the ongoing success of PJ Library in Toledo. As one of the very first communities we launched in the US, it holds a special place in our hearts. We look forward to the many years and books ahead!”

– Mary Horrocks, Program Officer, Harold Grinspoon Foundation

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Aiden Bielefeld takes a break from walking around the park

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Sarah Beren Karelitz is honored to be included in this year’s Double Chai in the Chi: Chicago’s Jewish 36 Under 36 List, presented by Oy/Chicago, a project of the Jewish United Fund, and the Young Leadership Division. Each year, a lay committee chooses 36 outstanding Jewish young adults under the age of 36 who make a difference in their professional work, volunteering, and involvement in Chicago’s Jewish community to be recognized through this list.

Benjamin J. Becker is honored to be among the recipients of this year’s 12 under 36: Members of the Tribe Awards, presented by Cleveland Jewish News and Ganley Subaru of Bedford. The awards honor Jewish northeast Ohioans between the ages of 18 and 35 who work in the greater Cleveland community. Award winners were chosen based on how they’ve created positive change locally. Becker is manager of public programs and Stop The Hate at the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage in Cleveland, where he resides with his wife, Jennie Becker, and their beagle mix rescue dog, Minnie. He is the son of Cindy and Danny Becker and brother of David Becker.

Raised in Toledo, Becker was a student at the Hebrew Academy of Toledo. He attended Camp Wise and later held several staff positions there. Becker was also a member of AZA and held local, regional, and international leadership positions. He received his Bachelor of Arts from The Ohio State University where he specialized in international relations and diplomacy, Middle Eastern studies, and received a minor in French. He also studied Arabic language and culture at Moulay Ismail University in Morocco before going to Turkey. There, he had a year-long assignment as a JDC-BBYO Jewish Service Corps Fellow to assist with informal Jewish education and community programming for children, adults, and seniors. Becker has been to Israel four times participating in Jewish educational, advocacy, and leadership roles.

UTMC dysautonomia expert wins patient choice award from national support group

The University of Toledo and Dr. Blair Grubb have been recognized by the Dysautonomia Support Network for innovative research into a group of conditions that affect the body’s autonomic nervous system.

The accolades are part of the non-profit patient support and advocacy group’s first Patient’s Choice awards. Grubb, a Distinguished University Professor of Medicine and Pediatrics, and director of electrophysiology services at The University of Toledo Medical Center, is one of the world’s foremost experts in syncope and disorders of the autonomic nervous system, including postural tachycardia syndrome, or POTS.

“As a leader in the field for over a decade, Dr. Grubb continues impacting standards of practice and expanding treatment options for various forms of dysautonomia,” said Amanda Aikuloda, president and executive director of Dysautonomia Support Network. “Over and over again, patients return to him because of his passion and desire not only to practice medicine, but also to leave a lasting impression on those he has cared for.”

Grubb will receive the Revoluntary Research Award. UToldeo will receive the Powerhouse Research Award. Nominations and voting were done by patients.

The autonomic nervous system controls our most basic life functions, regulating our breathing, heart rate and blood pressure without us ever thinking about it.

When the system malfunctions, the body can no longer control those functions. Symptoms can include rapid heart rate or slow heart rate, excessive fatigue, thirstiness, shortness of breath, blood pressure fluctuations and bladder problems.

“People with these conditions can be really devastated. They’re frequently wheelchair-bound or bedridden. We often see some of the worst cases, but we have a good track record of making people better,” Grubb said.

Grubb pioneered many of the diagnostic and treatment modalities that now are commonly used for these disorders, and UTMC was the first center to describe that POTS could occur in children.

“We are one of the world’s leading centers for research on this and in finding new and innovative therapies looking for new ways to treat people,” Grubb said. “I think this recognition is an acknowledgement of that.”

Grubb previously has been named Physician of the Year by Dysautonomia International and received the Medical Professional of the Decade Award from the British Heart Rhythm Society and Arrhythmia Alliance.

“The experience was amazing”

Harriet Theise and her beach partner, Tami, won the bronze medal for beach volleyball and her indoor team brought home the gold at the Pan American Maccabi Games in Mexico City. Mazel Tov to Harriet and her teammates.

Harriet wishes to thank all those who supported her and the Dr. Paul Kahn Fund for scholarship assistance.

Pictured is Harriet with her medal and the gold team.
First ever Iftar hosted by Toledo Jewish community leaders for Toledo Muslim community leaders

By Fagie Benstein, interim JCRC director

In May, representatives from Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and its Jewish Community Relations Council and clergy of Congregation B’nai Israel, Congregation Etz Chayim, and Temple Shomer Emunim gathered to host Toledo’s first ever Iftar for Muslim community leaders. The fast-breaking meal eaten by Muslims after sunset during the celebration of Ramadan included a shared dialogue between the two communities to build bridges and understanding. The dialogue followed the theme “We, the Children of Abraham: Jews and Muslims in Conversation,” which put a spotlight on the common origins of the Abrahamic religions Islam and Judaism—a tie between first cousins. In attendance were 175 leaders from the Muslim and Jewish communities of Toledo.

Islam and Judaism share similar values, guidelines, and principals. Islam was strongly influenced by Judaism in its fundamental religious outlook, structure, jurisprudence, and practice, and incorporates Jewish history as a part of its own. Muslims regard the Children of Israel as an important religious concept in Islam. There are approximately 43 references to the Israelites in the Quran, and later in the Hadith. The Jewish community was influenced by Muslim culture and philosophy, and there has been a considerable and continued physical and theological overlap between the two faiths for the subsequent 1,400 years.

The night was an exhilarating start on a shared journey intended to build trust and understanding between two communities. In addition to enjoying a sumptuous meal, a facilitator at each table helped spark conversation through three topics fundamental to both religions: tzedakah/sadaqa (acts of loving kindness), hospitality and welcoming the stranger, and common customs, traditions, and language similarities. Participants then discussed how we can improve and strengthen our friendship and cooperation. Input was collected by facilitators for future programming uses.

The rise in hate crimes in America today against the “other” is alarming and heinous. Both the American Jewish and Muslim communities are targeted as the “other.” One way to address the rise in hate in America today is to stand together and support each other. Iftar was an educational and enjoyable start. It was a seminal event for our community and we were delighted to have this collective experience. Special thanks to the leaders in attendance: Dr. S. Maseeh Rehamn, president of United Muslims Association of Toledo; Dr. Azeddin Medkour, vice-president of UMAT and trustee of Masjid Saad Foundation; Dr. Haidan Elsaamoly, chair of the Islamic Society Of Northwest Ohio; Imam Ibrahim Abdul Rahim, director and Imam of Toledo Masjid Of Al-Islam; Dr. Nadia Ashraf Moghal, president of Islamic Center Of Greater Toledo; Dr. Ovainir Anjum, trustee of Toledo Muslim Community Center; Dr. Zakriya Assi, trustee of Ahlul Bayt Islamic Center and masjid of Imam Ali; Zaheer Hasan, spokesperson for UMAT, Rabbi Sam Weinstein, Temple Shomer Emunim; Rabbi Evan Rubin, Congregation Etz Chayim; and Hazzan Ivor Lichterman of Congregation B’nai Israel.

Toledo Jewish Historical Society

Dr. Gary P. Zola attends congressional tribute on Capitol Hill marking Jewish American Heritage Month (American Jewish Archives)

On Wednesday, May 15, Dr. Gary P. Zola, Executive Director of The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati, Ohio, attended the annual congressional tribute event at the U.S. Senate marking May as Jewish American Heritage Month.

Also in attendance were U.S. senators and House members, government officials, diplomats, and national Jewish leaders including senators Richard Blumenthal, Sherrod Brown, Doug Jones, Tim Kaine, Robert Menendez, Jacky Rosen, and Jeanne Shaheen, and representatives Joseph Kennedy, Carolyn Maloney, Brad Schneider, Tom Suozzi, and Debbie Wasserman Schultz.

The event honored a prominent Jewish philanthropist, Harley Lippman, for his lifelong commitment to numerous charitable and humanitarian organizations benefiting millions of people across the United States and the world. Lippman—the founder and CEO of Genesis 10, a worldwide high-tech staffing and solutions company—is deeply involved in social justice causes that improve the lives of not just his fellow Jews in America, but people of all faiths all over the world. Lippman also serves as President of Institute for the Study of Global Anti-Semitism and Policy, an organization founded by Elie Wiesel that combats anti-Semitism through education.
Temple Shomer Emunim

August Worship Schedule

Friday, August 2nd
Shabbat Service 6:00PM
Rabbi Weinstein will speak

Friday, August 9th
Shabbat Service 6:00PM
Cantor Roher will officiate

Friday, August 16th
Shabbat Service 6:00PM
Lay-led service

Friday, August 23rd
Shabbat Service 6:00PM
Back-to-School BBQ to follow

Friday, August 30th
Shabbat Service 6:00PM

Back to School Shabbat & BBQ/
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Religious School Calendar

Temple Tots 9:30AM
Wed. Sept 4  Hebrew School 4:20PM
Sun. Sept 8  Religious School 9:15AM
Wed. Sept 11 Hebrew School 4:20PM
Wed. Sept 18 Hebrew School 4:20PM
Wed. Sept 22 Religious School 9:15AM
Wed. Sept 25 Hebrew School 4:20PM
Sun. Sept 29 Religious School 9:15AM

1st Day of Religious School!
Sunday, August 25
9:15AM
Temple Tots 9:30AM

1st Day of Hebrew School!
Wednesday, September 4
4:20PM

THE TEMPLE BOOK CLUB

The Temple Book Club will meet in the Lounge on
Thursday, August 8th at 10:30 AM.
Elevated by Tara Westover
will be discussed

Save the Date: Upcoming Events

THE WOMEN OF CBI
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Thursday, September 5, 2019
5:30 p.m. at CBI
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Monetary contributions are also welcomed. Please see
the August bulletin for a specific list of needed items.

THE WOMEN OF CBI PRESENT
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5:30 p.m. at CBI

THE TEMPLE BOOK CLUB

October

Sunday 10/6 RS 4:30-6:00
Sunday 10/13 RS 4:30-6:00
Sunday 10/20 NO RS
Sunday 10/27 RS 4:30-6:00
Sunday 10/31 RS 4:30-6:00

Tisha B’Av Service
& Commemoration
Saturday Evening,
August 10, 2019
9:15 PM
Maariv/Evening Service
and Chanting of Eichah/
Maariv/Evening Service and
9:15 PM: Lay-led service
Sunday, August 11, 2019
Temple Tots 9:30AM
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Sunday, August 11, 2019
9:00 AM: Shacharit/Morning Service
Shabbat Service 6:00PM

Men’s Chavurah
Wednesday, August 28
@ 7:00PM

Coffee with the Clergy
Wednesday, August 7
@ 11:00AM

Women’s Chavurah
Sunday, August 25
9:15 AM: Shacharit/Morning Service

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CONGREGATION ETZ CHAYIM

SISTERHOOD NEWS
The Sisterhood Opening Luncheon will take place on Tuesday, September 10, 2019. Please call the Shul office to make your reservations. Sisterhood’s annual Mahjong tournament has been rescheduled for Wednesday, September 18, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost to participate is $5.00. Reservations are needed so that we have enough tables set up. Please call Diane Treuhaft (419) 829-9986 or Cheryl Berkowitz (419) 297-0823 before Friday, September 13.

The next Sisterhood meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, August 6, at 10:15 a.m. in the Shul library. All Sisterhood members are invited to attend.

POKER/MAH JONG GAMES
Everyone is invited to play poker or Mah Jong on Sunday, August 4th from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served. Come and have a good time with friends.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION
Everyone is invited to a special cooking demonstration on Wednesday, August 7 at 11:30 a.m. Renee Jacobson will be preparing her delicious Gazpacho Soup and Elsa Leveton will be making a wonderful Layered Tuna Salad. Join us to learn the secrets behind these recipes and then enjoy the finished products for lunch. Cost is $5.00 per person. Please call the office to make a reservation.

KNITZVAH PROJECT
This exciting project continues as ladies come together to make afghans for Breast Cancer patients. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, August 7th at 1:00 p.m. in the synagogue library. If anyone needs assistance in learning to knit, helpers are always available.

TISHA B’AV SCHEDULE
Erev Tisha B’Av - Saturday, August 10, 2019
Ma’ariv - 9:45 p.m.
Shabbat Ends - 9:27 p.m.
Tisha B’Av – Sunday, August 11, 2019
Shacharit - 8:00 a.m.
Mincha - 2:30 p.m.
Ma’ariv - 9:15 p.m.
Havdalah – 9:25 p.m.

ETZ CHAYIM FAMILY PICNIC PLANNED
Everyone is invited to the Etz Chayim annual family picnic on Sunday, August 18, 2019. Beginning at 3:30 p.m. a delightful film titled “Broadway Musicals: A Jewish Legacy” will be shown. Following the film at 5:00 p.m. a delicious dinner will be served including BBQ Brisket, BBQ Chicken, Hotdogs, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Cole Slaw, Watermelon and Brownies. Please call the office or send in the registration form by August 13, 2019.

LEARNING SESSIONS PLANNED
On Saturday morning, August 24, 2019, Aviva Panush, a Jewish educator from Ann Arbor will be leading a discussion in the chapel during services. Following, there will be a Kiddush Luncheon honoring the members of the synagogue who are celebrating August birthdays and anniversaries. Everyone is invited.

On Sunday morning, August 25, 2019 at 10:00 a.m. a video will be shown featuring Rabbi Sacks. His topic will be “Worldwide Antisemitism & Things Life has taught me about Judaism. A discussion will follow with Rabbi Rubin.
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Gan Yeladim Preschool completes move to Sekach Building
By Emily Gordon

Gan Yeladim Preschool officially moved into the Jewish Family Service Sekach Building in July.
Following the sale of the YMCA/JCC campus to the YMCA of Greater Toledo, Gan Yeladim Preschool, which was formerly housed in the Federation building, and the YMCA's preschool, formerly located in the Sekach Building at the front of the Federation campus, switched places.
The move took place in the summer so that classes would not be disrupted during the school year.
In addition to fresh paint and other renovations, Gan Yeladim staff intends to develop the outdoor space of the location to provide students with "authentic, natural experiences," said Raizel Shemtov, director.
Although the physical home of the preschool has changed, the mission and vision of Gan Yeladim has not, she said.
"All the love, warmth, dedication, quality of care, and excellent caliber of education came along with us in the move," Shemtov said.
The new location of the preschool also offers an opportunity for intergenerational programs, as the Jewish Living Center for adults ages 60 and better is also housed there.
"The Jewish Living Center is beyond thrilled to welcome Gan Yeladim Preschool to the Sekach Building," said René Rusgo, director of the JLC.
"This will expand our programming initiatives for intergenerational programming in an organic and meaningful way. Let the smiles and laughter begin."

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August 2 at 7:30 pm

September Friday Night Services:
September 6 at 7:30 pm
September 20 at 7:30 pm

High Holiday Services:
Sunday, September 29 at 7:30 pm
Monday, September 30 at 10:00 am
Tuesday, October 8 at 7:30 pm
Wednesday, October 9 at 10:00 am, with Yizkor at approximately 4:00 pm following the break

Sunday school to resume after a summer break

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Camp Gan Izzy summer 2019 takes a break from the fun for a quick group photo

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An entire town we find has broken

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Day after tomorrow
Is a day of relief
We’re all safe, no time for grief

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