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Huntington gifts Jewish community security enhancement grant

By Emily Gordon

The safety of Jewish organizations and synagogues has long been a priority for Jewish communities worldwide. Considering the December arrest of a Holland man for plotting to attack two Toledo synagogues in the style of Pittsburgh's Tree of Life synagogue shooting, Sharon Speyer met with community leaders to help contribute to Jewish Toledo's security measures.

Although the Holland man was monitored for months by undercover FBI agents and the community was kept safe from danger by law enforcement, the news of the foiled plot, as well as a recent rise in anti-Semitic attacks across the country, has left some community members shaken.

Huntington National Bank, of which Speyer is president of the northwest Ohio region, gifted the community a \$50,000 grant to go toward making Jewish spaces in the area safer. The amount was matched by Toledo Jewish Community Foundation.

"The Foundation Board felt it was important to support the generous matching fund from Huntington to help our Jewish organizations in Toledo to continue to strengthen their security measures," said Foundation President Dan Steinberg.

Additional monies from state and federal grants, Federal Emergency Management Agency, supporting organizations, and private donors will be added to the



Pictured l-r is Eric Dubow, Federation President; Sharon Speyer, Huntington National Bank, President northwest Ohio region; Dan Steinberg, Foundation President

effort.

Huntington's welcoming culture inspired and supported the establishment of the fund, Speyer said.

"We welcome all, regardless of who they are or what they believe. The horrific Pittsburgh synagogue massacre, where 11 worshippers were gunned down because of their faith and heritage, reminds us yet again that there are many who believe otherwise. We all deserve the right to worship without fear," she explained. "Unfortunately, there now needs to be safeguards and checkpoints to ensure this basic freedom. Helping establish this fund

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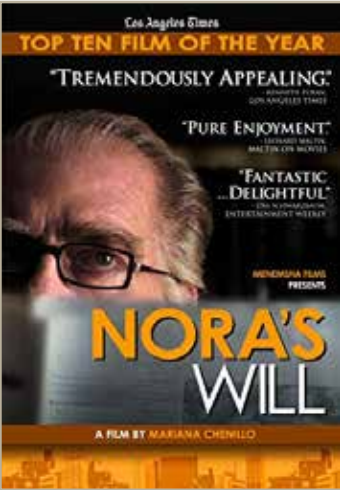


OPENING NIGHT

Heading Home: The Tale of Team Israel
Monday, June 24 at 7 p.m.

Running time: 91 minutes | English

Dress in blue and white to show your team spirit. Includes complimentary blue and white candy and popcorn bar. A stirring story of sports, patriotism, and personal growth, *Heading Home* charts the underdog journey of Israel's national baseball team competing for the first time in the World Baseball Classic. After years of defeat, Team Israel is finally ranked among the world's best in 2017, eligible to compete in the prestigious international tournament.

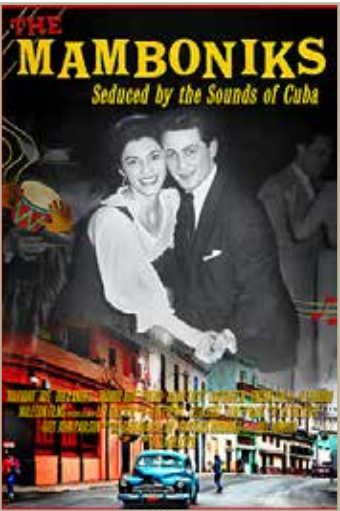


Nora's Will

Monday, July 1 at 7 p.m.

Running time: 90 minutes | Spanish with English subtitles

When his ex-wife Nora dies right before Passover, José (Fernando Luján) is forced to stay with her body until she can be properly put to rest. He soon realizes he is part of Nora's plan to bring her family back together for one last Passover feast, leading José to reexamine their relationship and rediscover their undying love for each other. *Nora's Will* is a comedy like nothing you've seen before, a truly unique tale of lost faith and eternal love.

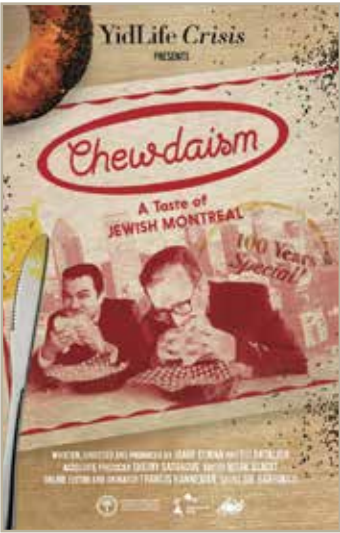


The Mamboniks

Monday, July 8 at 7 p.m.

Running time: 90 minutes | English

Bagels meet bongos in *The Mamboniks*, a 90-minute documentary film that tells the little-known story of the Jewish love affair with Latin music. Set in Havana, Miami Beach, New York, and the Catskill Mountains, this fun, uplifting film features a lovable, somewhat zany collection of dancers from the 1950s. Now retired yet still dancing in Florida, they share their passion for the mambo.



Chewdaism – A Taste of Jewish Montreal

With special guests Eli Batalion and Jamie Elman, creators and co-stars of *Chewdaism* and *YidLife Crisis*

Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m.

Running time: 62 minutes | English and Yiddish with subtitles

Canadian funnymen and best friends return to their hometown to explore their heritage by eating their way across the city in the noshumentary *Chewdaism: A Taste of Jewish Montreal*. Comedy duo Eli Batalion and Jamie Elman are creators and co-stars of *YidLife Crisis*, a successful Yiddish language web series exploring, with charm and jocular snark, the burning questions and absurdities of contemporary Jewish life. They traveled the world with their show, documenting Jewish food cultures from New York to London to Tel Aviv.



CLOSING NIGHT

Shoelaces

Monday, July 22 at 7 p.m.

Running time: 90 minutes | Hebrew with English subtitles

Shoelaces tells the story of a complicated relationship between an aging father, Reuben, and his special-needs son, Gadi, who Reuben abandoned while Gadi was still a young boy. Through the film's portrayal of a relationship full of love, rejection, and co-dependency, it manages to shed some light and question the importance of human life, human connection, and if life is even possible without either one of them.



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Location -All movies

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Sylvania, OH

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How to purchase tickets

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Concessions

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Parking

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2019 SAVE THE
DATE CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	DEPARTMENT
June 1	Next Jewish Generation Axe-cuse me	Next Jewish Generation
June 6	Anniversary Luncheon	Jewish Living Center
June 7	Foodology Fresh Pasta Class	Jewish Living Center
June 13	Next Jewish Generation Trivia Night	Next Jewish Generation
June 18	JFGT Annual Meeting	Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo
June 24	Toledo Jewish Film Festival begins	Department of Jewish Programs
July 14	Comedy Tonight! YidLive	Campaign Jewish Federation
July 29	Trivia Night	Next Jewish Generation
Sept 8	Maccabeats	Department of Jewish Programs

Dates are subject to change. Events will be added monthly as information becomes available.

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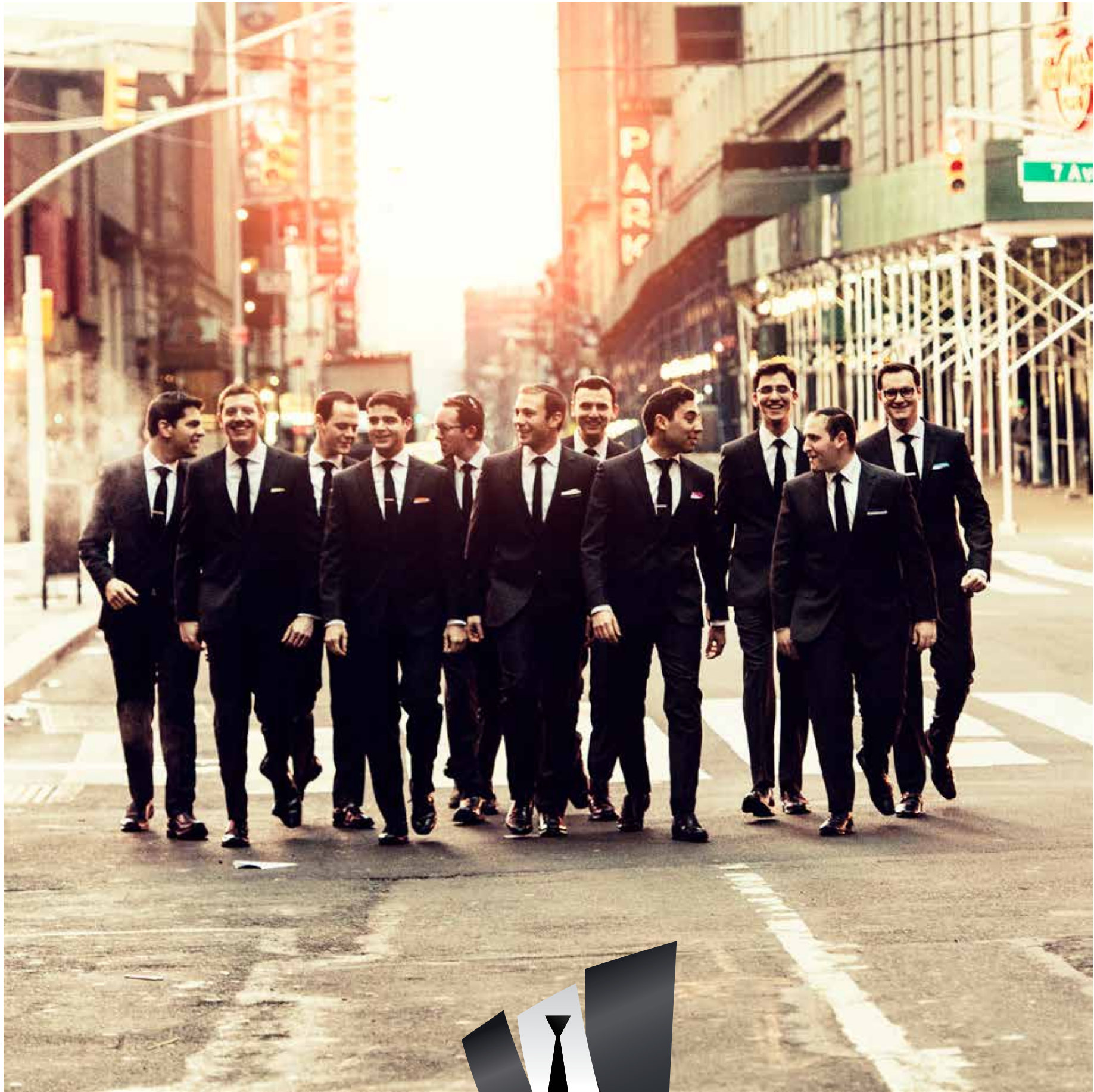
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maccabeats

P R E M I E R A C A P P E L L A

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.

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Gary and Andrea Delman

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St. Joseph of Sylvania
Monsignor Michael Billian,
Marge Lubiatowski,
Laurie Neary

Ben and Shirley Schall Spirit of Competition Award
Murray Guttman

TBJE Ben Solomon Outstanding Trustee Award
Presidents of Gan Yeladim
Hallie Freed, Sharon Lapitsky,
Erin Riley, Alison Kripke

Shining Light Award
Janet Rogolsky
Judy Weinberg

Young Volunteers of the Year Award
Adam Davis, Congregation B'nai Israel
Harriet Theise, Congregation Etz Chayim
Madison McQueen, Temple Shomer Emunim
Harriet Theise, BBYO
Jordan Slutsky, Friendship Circle

Foundation Legacy Award*
Gerald "Jerry" Getz, z"l

Endowment Achievement Award*
Mickey Rosenberg

*presented at the Foundation Leadership Appreciation Dinner

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for the security needs of Toledo-area Jewish organizations allows me to put to action what I was taught from an early age: tikkun olam (repairing the world). I'm proud and honored to work for a company that embraces welcomeness and is eager to help meet the needs of our communities."

The gift will greatly help the endeavor to keep Federation campus buildings and those in Sylvania and Toledo safe, said Federation President Eric Dubow.

"We are so grateful to Huntington Bank for their generous gift to support our security efforts; the Foundation has matched this gift from Huntington to build what we hope to be a thriving security fund for our community. First and foremost, safety concerns are paramount in our planning efforts across all the buildings that make up our Jewish community," Dubow said. "We want to assure the community that we are doing everything we can to keep all facilities secure, whether this means supporting trainings, having security presence at our events, and hardening our buildings. We are safe, and we will be vigilant in our efforts to promote our safety through constant review."

Jewish Toledo leaders are continuously reviewing and developing their security strategies, he added, and are in continuous contact

with local law enforcement, FBI, Department of Justice, Department of Homeland Security, and the Secure Community Network of Jewish Federations of North America.

Efforts to strengthen security in and around Jewish buildings include both soft and hard security enhancements and developments.

Soft security measures would include things that the public might not see, such as emergency preparedness education and training, CPR and Stop the Bleed training, and cybersecurity enhancements.

Hard security measures would include physical security measures and tools, such as upgrades to security systems, security cameras, fencing, and other possible physical changes the community may notice in Jewish spaces.

While security plans and protocols cannot be released for everyone's safety, leaders assure participants and congregants that they are safe in Jewish buildings.

"The safety and security of our congregation is a priority of the Temple board of trustees and staff. We have made both structural and operational changes that have improved our security. We will continue to look at ways to strengthen security measures through our security committee and in conjunction with law enforcement," said Lynn Nus-

baum, Temple Shomer Emunim executive director.

The congregations have long been proactive with their security measures and aim to not only keep up with the everchanging field of security, but also be steps ahead of the evolution of security threats.

"Congregation Etz Chayim continues to work hard to ensure that the security of our synagogue is the best it can be. We have met with Homeland Security as well as other companies in the area to upgrade our building security as well as making sure that we are all safe during services," said Bobby Berkowitz, president of Congregation Etz Chayim. "Our long-range planning committee continues to be diligent in our plans to be as safe as possible. Certainly, Congregation Etz Chayim appreciates the efforts of Huntington Bank to enable communication among the Jewish agencies."

Chuck Traugott, Congregation B'nai Israel synagogue administrator, agrees.

"During the past several years we have made a number of changes and improvements to improve the security of our building and to make our congregants feel safe. This is a continuing effort with additional measures being developed after consulting with local law enforcement and federal resources," Traugott said.

"Along with physical upgrades and procedural changes, the congregation is doing evacuation drills as well as training in dealing with intruders. A grant from the state of Ohio as well as generous contributions from a number of congregants have provided some of the funds needed for these projects."

Chabad House of Greater Toledo has implemented various security enhancements to its new building and will be doing more soon, said Rabbi Yossi Shemtov.

"Chabad House has a security committee and we are looking at several options for improving our existing safety measures. We are looking forward to reading a report of recommendations from Homeland Security and Jewish Federations of North America," Shemtov said.

Given that many community members attend functions in each of the several buildings that make up Jewish Toledo, Steinberg suggests a community-based call to action to support current security efforts.

"It would be great if the entire community came together surrounding this issue to come up with a long-range, comprehensive plan. We could then hold a community-wide fundraising event to gather funds to put as much of the plan in place as possible," he said.

Toledo Jewish Community Foundation

Lion of Judah Endowment program celebrates 25 years of keeping the flame alive

By Jessica Endy

Lions of Judah (LOJ) represent the highest level of women's philanthropy, making a gift of \$5,000 or more to the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo annually in their name. Greater Toledo has one of the highest Lions-per-capita rate in the country. You have likely seen these generous women, wearing their gold Lion of Judah pins.

If you looked closely, you may have noticed some Lions have a flame. These are Lions who have established a Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE) with the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation to perpetuate their annual Federation gift forever. Women who create a LOJE establish a charitable gift to care for the Jewish community throughout their lifetime and beyond. Greater Toledo currently has 15 "Forever Lions" providing ongoing support for the local and global Jewish community. (See sidebar.)

"Our Campaign relies heavily on all of our donors, for whom we are eternally grateful," said Mark Greenblatt, Campaign Chair. "A significant part of the Annual Campaign comes from our women, our leadership, our Lions of Judah and, particularly, the endowed gifts that people have chosen to make to support our operating budget."

This year marks the 25th anniversary of the national LOJE program. LOJ was launched locally by Linda A. Liber and Joan E. Kripke when they served as Women's Campaign Co-chairs.

"It has been exciting to watch

this program grow, both nationally and in Greater Toledo," said Arleen R. Levine, J.D., Director of the Foundation. "Our LOJE's are ensuring that, no matter what tomorrow brings, our Jewish world can continue to grow in strength and vibrancy."

A LOJE fund can be designed to meet a woman's philanthropic, estate-planning and tax objectives, while taking into consideration family and financial circumstances. Currently, the three most popular endowment vehicles being used nationally to establish the LOJE are:*

- A charitable gift or bequest, made in the donor's will or living trust. By naming the Federation or the Foundation in one's will, a woman creates an endowment to provide permanent resources for the future, while incurring no immediate cost.
- A retirement fund. By naming the Federation or the Foundation the beneficiary of all or part of a fund, a donor establishes this as a legacy gift separate from any family assets, will or estate plan.
- Life insurance, a particularly advantageous way for younger women to fund a LOJE. It is simple to arrange and provides an immediate tax deduction on any paid premiums, while still establishing the endowment separately from current assets.

Similar to a LOJE, a Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE) fund sustains a donor's gift

to the Federation's Annual Campaign in perpetuity; the initial investment and the income generated will maintain the specified gift. For the Federation's 2018 Annual Campaign alone, \$126,000 came solely from the Foundation's PACE and LOJE funds.

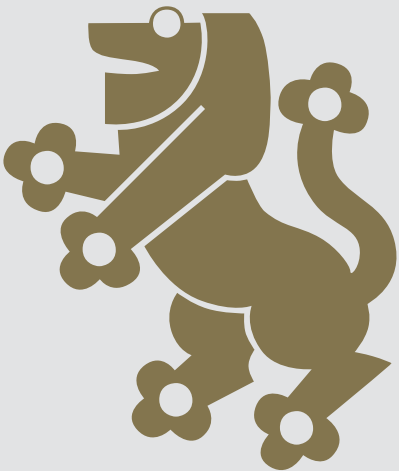
"The Foundation is extremely fortunate to partner with so many caring supporters, like our LOJE and PACE donors, who have the foresight to direct their generosity to today and tomorrow's needs," said Daniel N. Steinberg, Foundation Chairman. "This caring, thoughtful approach to philanthropy is what will ensure that every Jewish generation to come can thrive."

The Foundation welcomes all community members to partner in meeting current and future needs through a variety of planned giving and endowment opportunities. For more information, please contact Arleen R. Levine at Arleen@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0355.

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Honoring Greater Toledo's Lion of Judah Endowment Donors

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Jewish Toledoan leaves legacy gift to beloved community

By Emily Gordon



For those who frequent the Sylva YMCA/JCC, something has been missing in their daily morning routines since early this year.

Gerald "Jerry" Getz, z"l, was an active member who made many friends there over the years.

When he passed away in February at the age of 92, the lack of his presence was immediately noticed.

"Jerry was a friend of mine—a long-time member of our JCC/YMCA 7 a.m. 'gym family.' He brightened everyone's day with his congeniality and unique sense of humor. We miss him," said Federation President Eric Dubow.

However, Getz's impact on the community is still felt, and will be by many for years to come.

Before he passed away, Getz arranged through estate planning to leave a legacy gift to Toledo Jewish Community Foundation.

"We are so grateful to Jerry for

his generosity. His gift will help us strengthen the Federation's mission to provide the highest quality programs and services related to Jewish Toledo's welfare, health, culture, and education," Dubow said.

Foundation is honored to be the beneficiary of a legacy gift from Getz, said Foundation President Dan Steinberg.

"Jerry's legacy will live on through his generosity to our community. His transformational gift will assist Jewish families locally as well as in Israel," Steinberg said.

Foundation plans to recognize Getz with a Legacy Award this year.

Originally from Pennsylvania, Getz was born in 1927, just two years before the stock market crash of 1929 ushered in the worst economic de-

pression in the country's history.

"Growing up during the Great Depression, those difficult years helped shaped his desire to help others. Jerry had a special place in his heart for children and those in need," said Foundation Director Arleen R. Levine. "Over the years, I had the honor of sharing many conversations with Jerry about his desire to create a legacy gift to help those in need locally and in Israel."

Getz was "very charitably minded" and wanted to help the Jewish Toledo community and some charitable organizations in Toledo, as well as some in Israel that help children, said his attorney Joe Wittenberg.

"Jerry was one of a kind. He never forgot where he came from or the synagogue he attended as a child in

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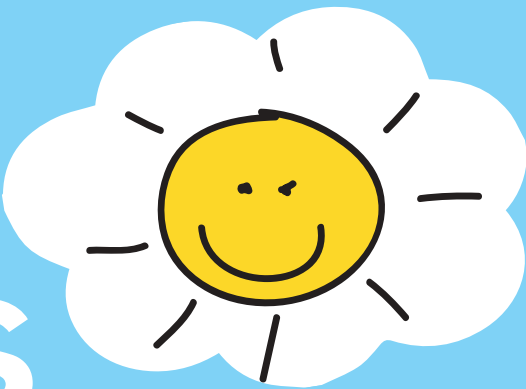
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Philip Gaines

JFS open house honors Nancy Newbury's retirement



Nancy Newbury receives a quilt from Sheila Painter as a gift for her retirement. Newbury reminisced with community members during an April open house honoring her for more than 30 years of dedicated work as executive director of Jewish Family Service. We will miss you, Nancy, and hope that you visit often!

B'nai Tzedek

TEEN PHILANTHROPY PROGRAM

The Suzanne & Allan Cohn B'nai Tzedek Teen Philanthropy Program provides hands-on experience and education about philanthropy and non-profit organizations in the Toledo community. Participants learn directly about giving tzedakah by opening their own fund, practicing social action, and being part of a community that models leadership.

COMING SOON!

Questions? Contact:
Micki Pittman
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**Federation presents:
The creators and
stars of the award-
winning Yiddish-ish
web series **YidLife
Crisis** - in the
*fleisch!***

**Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo 2019 Annual Campaign
Sunday, July 14 at 7 p.m. | Temple Shomer Emunim**



See them live! Then see their film
the very next day at the
toledo jewish film festival

Chewdaism - A Taste of Jewish Montreal
Monday, July 15 at 7 p.m.
Lourdes University Franciscan Theatre




Get the details on page 2 or at jewishtoledo.org

**Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo
presents**

**COMEDY TONIGHT!
YIDLIVE!**

**Sunday, July 14 | 7 p.m.
Temple Shomer Emunim
\$10 admission | cash bar**

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo invites you to join **Jamie Elman and Eli Batalion**, the creators and stars of the award-winning Yiddish-ish web series **YidLife Crisis** - in the *fleisch!* The boychiks from Montreal present an evening of comedy, film and music reflecting their unique take on the modern Jewish experience. **No knowledge of Yiddish required. Sense of humor requested. Appropriate for ages 21 - 108.**



You will have an opportunity to make your 2019 annual campaign gift.
RSVP is appreciated by July 7 to diana@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0423.
Admission may be paid at the door.
For more information regarding the 2019 annual campaign, please contact Wendy Goldstein, Campaign Director, at 419-724-0360 or wendy@jewishtoledo.org.

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Active Life for 60 and Better



Anniversary Luncheon

Thursday, June 6
Noon

*Luncheon and
Entertainment*

Congregation B’nai Israel –
6525 Sylvania Avenue
\$5 per person
*Registration and payment
required by Friday, May 24*



Join us for a delicious lunch as we take the time to get together and catch up! We are pleased to welcome "Frank & Dean" to the anniversary luncheon as they capture the music and fun of the era. These Rat Pack fan favorites will bring the timeless music and comedy for a fun-filled tribute.

CarFit

The Jewish Living Center of Greater Toledo partnered with the Lucas County Traffic Safety Program and AAA to host a 4-week workshop to provide tools and resources to promote safe driving for our mature drivers. Each weekly session featured guest speakers and presentations on topics ranging from roundabouts and distracted driving to CarFit Check-Ups that assess how well your car “fits” the driver. “Keeping the keys” is important to mature drivers.



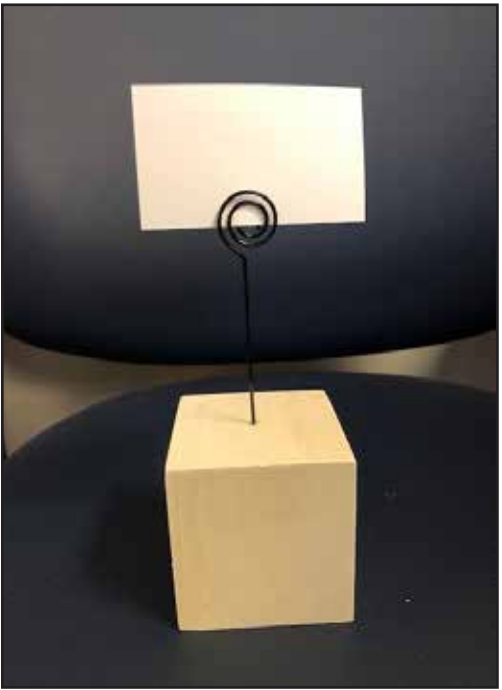
MAKE & TAKE: Ceramic Trinket Box
Monday, June 17 and 24
2:15 p.m. – 4:15 p.m.
Sekach Bldg., 6505 Sylvania Ave.
\$5
*Limited space. Registration required
by Monday, June 3.*



We’re kicking off our summer session of Make & Take with a ceramic trinket box. It’s the perfect size for rings and small treasures. The lid is three inches across and the base measures 1 ¼ inch tall. This project will take more than two weeks to complete.

MAKE & TAKE: Photo Holder
Monday, July 15 & July 22
2:15 p.m. - 4:15 p.m.
Sekach Bldg. 6505 Sylvania Ave.
\$5
**Registration is required by
Monday, June 28**
**Session limited to 10
participants**

Perfect for a desk, counter, or windowsil, this little photo holder can display your favorite summertime picture or inspirational saying. With a coil holder, you can easily change out the picture. Four sides and the top measures 3”x3”.



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www.jewishtoledo.org/60andBetter/out-and-about*

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 that 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)

WEDNESDAY
1 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Ballet Ball Fusion

This is a great combination class that brings together basic ballet, Tai Chi, and drumming to give you a complete and fulfilling workout unlike any other with music to guide you. It focuses on your core for balance and strength and offers a full range of motion to help you work on your stretching and breathing.

FRIDAY (No Exercise Class on Friday, June 14)
9 a.m. – 10 a.m. AND 11 a.m. - noon
Get Fit...It's Never Too Early (see above for description)

12:30 p.m. – 3:30 p.m.
Poker & More...

Big and Little Vegas, Stretch, and Red and Black - those are just a few of the games you can expect to play in this lively get together for all. Nickels and dimes are what you will need to make this an afternoon of fun.

To use any of the above services, just fill out a simple and quick Client Registration Form. To learn more about the Jewish Living Center, call 419-531-2119 #1 or visit JewishToledo.org. The Jewish Living Center is supported by the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and Jewish Seniors Services Supporting Organization.



Jewish Living Center

Beyond the Homepage: Meet the Library Tech Team

Thursday, June 27

1 p.m.

Sekach Bldg., 6505 Sylvania Ave.

Free

Registration required by Friday, June 21

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 them and learn about what they have to offer you. They will also get you registered for their eCard, which allows 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, September 19

9 a.m. Depart from JFS Senior Adult Center (Sekach Bldg.) -6505 Sylvania Ave.

4 p.m. Approximate return time to Senior Adult Center

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 & insulated shopping bags for all your shopping needs).**



Jewish Living Center of Greater Toledo

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.



Jewish Living Center

6505 Sylvania Avenue | Sylvania, Ohio | 43560 | 419-531-2119

René Rusgo, Director

Jewish Living Center for 60 and better

The Jewish Living Center (JLC) is a fresh, holistic approach to how we look at aging and how we view ourselves as we age. We strive to make the JLC the place where you come when you want to learn about something new and exciting. Where you can try out the newest trends in movement and exercise. Where technology is just a touch away. Where adventure takes you places. Where you gather with your old friends and make new ones. Where you can feel comfortable being yourself.

Be a part of the Jewish Living Center:

Pick the event(s) you want to participate in.

Register by the registration deadline to join the fun.

Call us at 419-531-2119 # 2 or email Stephanie@JewishToledo.org with your payment information, as payment is due at the time of registration.

VISA, MasterCard, AMEX, and Discover are accepted.

Personal checks can be mailed to: Jewish Living Center 6505 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania, OH 43560

"OY! I registered for an event and now I can't attend." Please call and let us know so we can open that spot for another community member.

Scent-free space

Jewish Living Center participants are asked not to wear perfume, cologne, or any other strong-smelling fragrances while participating in classes, programs, and trips. Your cooperation in this effort will allow all of our participants to take part in our programming.

For more information about the Jewish Living Center or its programs, please call Director René Rusgo at 419-531-2119 # 1 or email Rene@JewishToledo.org.

The Jewish Living Center (JLC) and all of its programs are open to those who are 60 and better and are supported through a generous grant from the Jewish Senior Services Supporting Organization (JSSSO) and through your campaign dollars.



Connect with us on Facebook!

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Out and About

A Day at the Bay...PUT-IN-BAY
Tuesday, August 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, August 9.

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 5:00 p.m. ferry.

3 This trip is a 3: This trip includes moderate physical activity with walking & standing and does include a few flights of stairs, uneven terrain especially at the theatre.



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.

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.



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.

The Arden Park Hotel will be where you will rest your weary head at night and have a lovely breakfast at in the morning.

TOUR INCLUDES:
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COST PER PERSON:
\$425.00 Double Occupancy* + Driver Gratuity
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*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
Full payment due at time of registration, no places will be held without payment. Registration and payment deadline are Friday, August 9 -limited tickets!

- 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.
 - Travel itinerary subject to change.

You **MUST** have a current passport with the recommended 6 months from travel date.



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.



Billy Elliot the Musical at the Festival Theatre: Dreams don't come



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Good food, good friends, good times

The flour was flying during Jewish Living Center’s afternoon at Foodology. Fresh pasta making was the focus of our class, and we split up into pairs to make fillings, salad, and dessert. Then, we enjoyed the delicious salad made with colorful vegetables and homemade dressing. Next up was making the pasta dough and stretching it.



Next Jewish Generation

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Next Jewish Generation Trivia Nights

Thursday, June 13 –
The Casual Pint, 3550 Executive Pkwy

Monday, July 29 –
Inside the Five – 5703 Main St.

Appetizers on us, drinks on you! Test your skills and pub knowledge by joining NJG for a night of trivia. Trivia starts at 7 p.m., make sure to arrive by 6:45 p.m. Reservation will be under “Next Jewish Generation.”

RSVP the day prior each trivia night to Hallie Freed at hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362

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

Programs especially for post-college to young families.



Axe-Cuse Me, Next Jewish Generation?
Saturday, June 1
Axe 419 – 9851 Meridian Ct., Rossford (Inside Hero’s Toledo)
Axe throwing starts at 7:15 p.m., please arrive by 7 p.m.
\$20 per person by 5/24, \$30 after – Includes 2 hours of axe throwing, appetizers, and one adult beverage.

Ever thrown an axe before? Come out and join us for a night of throwing, noshing and drinks at Axe 419! No experience necessary, just make sure to wear closed-toe shoes.

Limited spots, no walk-ins. RSVP required to Hallie Freed at hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362



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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 trivia night

Next Jewish Generation crushed competitors during a May trivia night get-together at Sidelines Sylvania. The group caught up over appetizers while playing two rounds of Sporcle Live Trivia as team Let’s Get Quizzical. They came in second place for the first round and at tied for first at the end of the second round. The team was victorious after one member beat a tie-breaker question against a member of the opposite team.



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Please notify us of any dietary issues at least one week prior to the event.

Summer's here... lets play! PJ Summer Playdate

FREE – Snacks provided. Bring a blanket and look for us on the playground! Kids of all ages are invited to join us for a fun morning playing, noshing, and seeing friends.

Sunday, June 30 - 10 – 11:30 a.m.
Secor Metropark- Barrier-free playground

Sunday, July 28 – 10 – 11:30 a.m.
Wildwood Metropark – Main entrance playground

RSVP by Friday, June 28 to Hallie Freed at Hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362

Please let us know of dietary issues one week prior.



SAVE THE DATE

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

Sunday, August 25
Location – TBD
11:45 a.m. – Join us after Sunday School!

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. More info coming soon.

More info coming soon! Any questions? Contact Hallie Freed at Hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362

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EMOJI Camp Parent Get-Together



Wednesday, June 12
7 p.m.
Federation campus – Leonard Lounge
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B'nai Mitzvah

We Honor Our B'nai Mitzvah



Jude Cohen Ligan will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, July 20, 2019, at Temple Shomer Emunim. Jude is the brother of Clint Ligan and the son of Risa Cohen and Ed Ligan. He is the grandson of Margaret Cohen of Connecticut, Patsy Martinez of Texas, and Ian Cohen of Connecticut.

Jude is a member of the National Junior Honor Society at Toledo School for the Arts, where he plays piano. As a Bar Mitzvah project, he has been playing piano for residents at Oakleaf Village twice a month since September. Jude requested that the centerpieces for his celebration be food baskets, which he will donate to Jewish Family Service.

As another project, he is training to be a Friendship Circle volunteer. He completed the Mitzvah Volunteer Program, a six-week training program to learn how to interact with students with special needs. Jude plans not only to help friends with special needs as a volunteer, but also to donate a portion of his Bar Mitzvah money to Friendship Circle. Jude is looking forward to celebrating with family and friends.



Andrew Colin Davis will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, July 6, at Congregation B'nai Israel. Andy is the son of Hope Davis and Greg Davis, brother of Jeremy and Adam, and the grandson of Harriet Davis and Martin Davis of Sylvania and Gloria Fettman and David Fettman, z"l, of Canton, Ohio. Andy will be an eighth-grader at Timberstone Junior High School where he is a pack leader, a volunteer who welcomes and guides sixth-graders. His favorite subjects in school are math and science. He enjoys playing basketball and baseball professionally. Andy's mitzvah project is centered around reading to preschoolers weekly and he plans to donate to a literacy program. Andy thanks Cantor Lichterman and Fagie Benstein for their time and effort in helping him prepare for his Bar Mitzvah.



music, singing along to songs, painting or sketching, reading, playing video games, and archery, as well as playing the flute. Her favorite music and artists are songs by Melanie Martinez, Halsey, Imagine Dragons, as well as many YouTube artists.

Among her many pets are three cats named Big Boy, Princess, and Bootsy; six chickens, five hens, one rooster named Rufus, and an almost one-year-old puppy named Carbon. When not busy with other activities, Nicole's favorite thing to do is playing with her friends, volunteering, looking at nature, and trying new activities.

The topic of Nicole's Bat Mitzvah will be "Faith and Mitzvot." Nicole is looking forward to sharing this very special day with all of her family and friends. We wish Nicole the very best as she ascends "MaChayil El Chayil" - from strength to strength. May she always be a blessing to her family and the people of Israel.



Nicole Stein, born July 31, 2006, will celebrate her Bat Mitzvah on Sunday, June 30, 2019, at Congregation Etz Chayim. She is the younger daughter of Sandy and Johnathan Stein, sister to Samantha, and granddaughter of Edythe Jaffee. She attends Wauseon Middle School as well as the joint Etz Chayim/B'nai Israel Sunday School.

Nicole has many hobbies which include climbing trees, listening to

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by Dani Shapiro

Cathy Sperling will be the discussion leader.

In the spring of 2016, through a genealogy website to which she had whimsically submitted her DNA, Dani Shapiro received the astonishing news that her beloved deceased father was not her biological father. Over the course of a single day, her entire history—the life she had lived—crumbled beneath her. In just a few hours of Internet sleuthing, she was able to piece together the story of her conception and, remarkably, find a YouTube video of her biological father—his face and mannerisms eerily similar to her own.

Dani Shapiro's memoir unfolds at a breakneck pace—part mystery, part real-time investigation, part rumination on the ineffable combination of memory, history, biology, and experience that makes us who we are. A haunting interrogation of the meaning of kinship and identity, written with stunning intensity and precision—Dani Shapiro's most intimate and compelling work yet.

The book is available at the Toledo Lucas County Public Library and its affiliates on Search Ohio, through Amazon.com, and Barnes & Noble.

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Simcha

Lifelong friends host reunion in Florida

Submitted by David Stone

A group of dear Toledo friends recently held a reunion in Sarasota, Florida, that included five graduates of The Ohio State University and two graduates of University of Michigan. Jack Lenavitt (1960), Artie Perlman (1959), Harley Kripke, Eugene Davidson, Stan Krawetz, Bob Baron, and myself, David Stone (1961). We've been lifelong friends and all will be 80 this year.

We have all taken different roads in our lives but share a common bond in our Toledo heritage. Among us are doctors, lawyers, and businessmen who have all had successful years in their chosen professions. We have gotten together many times over the years to share our life and family experiences, have had some great laughs, and even shed a tear or two.

We relished reliving the events of our past and many happy times that we shared that have been indelibly etched in our memories. Our exploits that began in Toledo have blossomed over the four corners of our country but remain as a bond that keeps us thriving together. We are indeed grateful for our reunion in Sarasota and look forward to many more years of treasured friendship.



Stan Krawetz, Bob Baron, David Stone, Eugene Davidson, Harley Kripke, Artie Perlman, and Jack Lenavitt enjoy time together in Florida.

Levitan takes office as Ohio Pharmacists Association Vice President

The Ohio Pharmacists Association announced that Joel Levitan, R.Ph. of Sylvania was installed as Vice President at its 141st Annual Conference held April 12-14 in Columbus. Levitan is a 1969 graduate of the University of Toledo College of Pharmacy where he currently serves on the Alumni Board. He has practiced community pharmacy in the city of Toledo for 50 years. For 30 years, he has served in leadership roles with the Toledo Academy of Pharmacy. He has served as OPA Trustee an Executive Committee Member-At-Large and is a past recipient of OPA's Bowl of Hygeia Award for service to his community.

"We are pleased to have Joel Levitan as an officer on our board of Trustees. He has been a valued member of the organization and the pharmacy community for many years, and we look forward to continuing to work with him as Vice President," said Ernest Boyd, OPA Executive Director. OPA, established in 1879, represents more than 4,000 pharmacists, pharmacy educators, and pharmacy students throughout the state. It is OPA's mission to unite the profession of pharmacy and encourage interprofessional relations, while promoting public health through education, discussion, and legislation.

Marriage Annoucement



Rivka Mandel, daughter of Dr. Morris and Laurie Mandel of Cleveland and granddaughter of our very own community member Janet Steinberg and the late Dr. Donald Steinberg, is to be married on July 15, 2019, to **Aryeh Rosenberg** of Scranton, Pennsylvania. Rabbi Micheal B. Fine, community Rabbi of Scranton, will be the officiant. The wedding will take place in the bride's hometown of Cleveland.

The bride, 29, is a MS PA graduate of Pace University and a practicing Dermatology Physician Assistant in New York City. She has spent a large part of career thus far working with the underprivileged and has achieved great success within the community. The groom 29, is a MS graduate of New York University and works in construction management for new residential developments. He is also a combat veteran of the IDF.

The groom's parents, Rabbi and Mrs. Dovid Rosenberg, and grandparents, Merwyn and Harlean Blatt, reside in Scranton.

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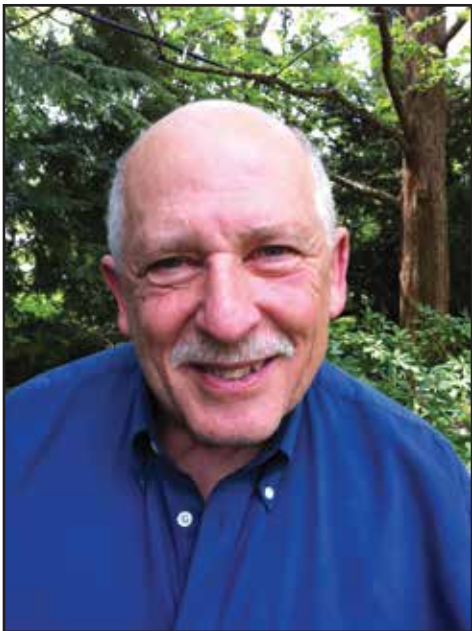
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Congregation B'nai Israel surprises longtime volunteer with honor

By Emily Gordon



As a lifelong congregant, Howard Rosenbaum has made Congregation B'nai Israel a huge part of his life. But after decades of leadership roles including chief gabbai, a lay volunteer who plays a substantial role in running services, Rosenbaum has become an integral part of the congregation's operation.

That's why Congregation B'nai Israel surprised Rosenbaum on the occasion of his 85th birthday with an honor during a special shabbat service in late March, said Hazzan Ivor Lichterman. During the service, two new Torah mantles commissioned from Israel were revealed, their gold embroidered letters displaying Rosenbaum's name and proverbs 3:2, "For they shall add

length of days and years of life and peace to you."

"He's a life trustee of B'nai and was on the board and the ritual committee for many years. He chants and leads services on shabbat and on holidays when he can. He has been running daily minyan morning and night for years, every day twice a day," Lichterman said, listing some of Rosenbaum's work for the congregation over the decades. "There are very few places of our population size out there who still have two out of four congregations with a daily minyan. We somehow keep it going, and he's the key to doing that."

The congregation has honored Rosenbaum before with a pulpit cover in the chapel, but his 85th birthday "is a biggie," Lichterman said, and everyone wanted to do something especially nice for him.

Gabi Mallin researched and found the company they commissioned for the mantles, Kaftor Vaferach Judaica, which is based in Jerusalem, adding to its meaning, Lichterman said.

"Every time we take out the Torah, his name will show," he said. "It's a really nice tribute."

Rosenbaum knew he was being honored during the service and that there would be a special kiddish luncheon to follow, but was "tremen-

dously surprised" by the mantles, he said. "I couldn't talk. I just stood there with my mouth open. That's a pretty high honor as far as I'm concerned," Rosenbaum said.

Rosenbaum and his wife Karen's two children, Lisa and Steven, removed the old mantles and put on the new ones during the service. Two of their five grandchildren were also in attendance to celebrate their grandfather. Rosenbaum was born and raised in Toledo. He grew up in the Old West End, attended Scott High School, and studied business at the University of Toledo. Rosenbaum worked for Goody's Truck Parts with Goody Liber for 50 years, sparking a long friendship with the Liber family.

His birthday is December 14, but due to his wife's health concerns, the family decided to instead celebrate his milestone birthday this spring when she could attend. The congregation is especially thankful to Karen for sacrificing so much of their time together to allow her husband to keep the daily minyan alive, Lichterman added. "It really is a labor of love," he said.

Rosenbaum's love for the congregation and for his religion is strong. "B'nai is my heritage and my family's. We have wonderful leaders and wonderful people," he said. Rosenbaum's secret to a happy and fulfill-

ing 85 years is a simple one: "Just have a good time and enjoy life."

"We have a great group of friends who we go out for food with after services every week. I did sculpture for years, but not anymore. I bake all the time and give the food away to my friends. I like to bake Mandel bread and make Russian tea cakes," he said.

And, of course, he fully enjoys helping out at Congregation B'nai Israel. "It's important for me to help other people and be friendly. It makes me feel needed," Rosenbaum said. "It's nice to be needed, it's nice to be a friend, and it's just nice."



Impressions from a visit to University of Toledo Physician Assistant Program

By Raviv Avraham, David Fisher, and Gil Gorbud

Our delegation from the Galilee Medical Center visited Toledo in January with the aim of becoming acquainted with the work of physician assistants in America whose professional role is well established and significant. At the same time, we wanted to reinforce our connection to the local Jewish community. Immediately, we were moved by the warm welcome that awaited us and the efforts made to make us feel at home and an integral part of the Jewish community. The staff we met at the University of Toledo Medical Center included physicians, nurses, physician assistants, nurse practitioners, and residents in emergency medicine. During our stay, we witnessed firsthand the differences between the definitions of professional roles, delegation of responsibilities, and work protocols in the United States in comparison to ours in Israel.

The responsibility and autonomy

granted to physician assistants in the United States is very similar to that granted to full-fledged physicians. In the emergency room, with the help of the nursing staff, physician assistants work in roles parallel to those of the doctors and independently operate the department where less serious cases are brought after triage, similar to what we call the "walking emergency ward." Physician assistants take medical histories, perform physical examinations, and oversee lab tests, imaging, and whatever other diagnostic procedures are necessary. In addition, they prescribe medication (their prescriptions are recognized in pharmacies) and in unusual or particularly difficult cases, can consult with doctors in the emergency room. This protocol reduces the immense pressure placed on the full-fledged physicians, who are then available to treat the more urgent cases.

Additionally, we saw that physi-

cian assistants in the United States also work in additional hospital departments. They may be responsible for admitting patients prior to hospitalization or for performing intake on patients, such as stroke victims, while they are still in the emergency room before accompanying them to the department. We met physician assistants in outpatient clinics who performed surgical follow-ups and were responsible for rehabilitation programs.

The role of physician assistant is a new one in the Israeli medical system. Currently, there are only a few dozen registered physician assistants who work solely in emergency rooms in various hospitals around the country. Today, the goal is to significantly increase their numbers in the coming years, to expand their roles to areas beyond the emergency room, and to transform their professional status to one similar to what exists today

in the United States. In Toledo, we also met with members of the local sheriff's office and were introduced to their Drug Abuse Response Team Program. This program is aimed at combatting the high mortality rate as a result of drug addiction in the local population in coordination with the staff of the medical center we visited.

We would like to sincerely thank the Galilee Medical Center's administration and the Foreign Affairs Department as well as our valued friends from the Western Galilee Midwest Consortium Partnership program for the opportunity, for their assistance, and for their support in ensuring the success of our visit to the United States. We also extend our heartfelt thanks to all the dear members of the Toledo Jewish community and the amazing staff of the Toledo University Medical Center who so warmly welcomed us into their midst.

Temple Shomer Emunim

June Worship Schedule

Saturday, June 1
 Shabbat Service 10:30AM
 Bar Mitzvah of Sam Himmel

Friday, June 7
 Shabbat Service 6:00PM
 Healing Service
 Rabbi Weinstein will speak
 Cantor Roher will co-officiate

Saturday, June 8
 Shabbat Service 10:30AM
 Bar Mitzvah of Mason Greenblatt

Sunday, June 9
 Confirmation & Shavuot
 Morning Service 9:30AM

Friday, June 14
 Annual Meeting **5:45PM**
 Shabbat Service **6:30PM**
 Special Musical Presentation by Larry Robbins
 Rabbi Weinstein will install new officers
 Cantor Roher will co-officiate

Saturday, June 15
 Shabbat Service 10:30AM
 Bat Mitzvah of Allison Sachs

Friday, June 21
 Shabbat Service at **5:30PM**
 Camp-style Shabbat Service & Cookout

Friday, June 28
 Shabbat Service 6:00PM
 Kabbalat Panim Liturgy

July Worship Schedule

Friday, July 5
 Shabbat Service 6:00PM
 Rabbi Weinstein will speak

Friday, July 12
 Shabbat Service 6:00PM
 Cantor Roher will officiate
 Special Musical Guest Marshall Voit

Friday, July 19
 Shabbat Service 6:00PM
 Shabbat Unplugged Liturgy
 Rabbi Weinstein will speak
 Cantor Roher will co-officiate

Saturday, July 20
 Shabbat Service 10:30AM
 Bar Mitzvah of Jude Lingan

Friday, July 26
 Shabbat Service 6:00PM
 Healing Service
 Rabbi Weinstein will speak

Camp Shabbat
 Friday, June 21 @ 5:30PM



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Congregation B’nai Israel

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CBI Incoming Board of Trustees, Annual Meeting & Cong. Picnic

Sunday, June 2, 2019

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 12:00 p.m. - Family Picnic &
 Taco Bar Lunch

Please RSVP to the office at 419.517.8400.



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 7:30 p.m. - Delicious Dairy Dinner
 8:30 p.m. - Shavuot Guest Lecture
 by Rabbi Mizrachi
 9:15 p.m. - Dramatic Reading of
 "The Book of Ruth"
 9:30 p.m. - Maariv
 10:00 p.m. - Kiddush & Dessert
*Cost is \$9 per person. Please RSVP
 to the office by Fri., May 31st.*

SHAVUOT SERVICES

Shavuot Day 1
 Sun., June 9, 2019

9:30 a.m. - Service
 Mincha after Kiddush

Shavuot Day 2
 Mon., June 10, 2019

9:30 a.m. - Service
 11:00 a.m. - YIZKOR
 Mincha after Kiddush

The CBI Office will be Closed:

Monday, June 10th	Shavuot Day 2	Closed
Thursday, July 4th	Independence Day	Closed

CBI Events

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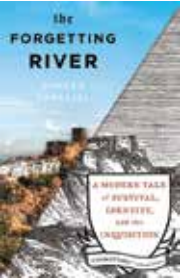


Daily Services Schedule

Monday - Friday: 7:00 a.m. and 5:45 p.m.
 Saturday: 9:30 a.m. and 1:00 p.m.
Sunday Minyan resumes on Sept. 8, 2019

Sisterhood Book Club:

JUNE SELECTION:
“The Forgetting River:
A Modern Tale of Survival,
Identity and the Inquisition”
 by Doreen Carajal



Tuesday, June 25, 2019
 10:30 a.m. at CBI

The Forgetting River is an unexpected and moving story of an American journalist who unravels her Catholic family's long buried Jewish ancestry in Spain. The author relates her travels to the centuries-old Andalucian town of Arcos de la Frontera, to investigate her lineage and recover her family's original religious heritage.



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Congregation Etz Chayim

SHAVUOT SERVICE TIMES

Saturday, June 8, 2019

Erev Shavuot	
Shacharit	9:00 a.m.
Mincha	7:05 p.m.
Ma'ariv	7:35 p.m.
Candlelighting	9:58 p.m.

Sunday, June 9, 2019

Shavuot First Day	
Shacharit	9:00 a.m.
Torah Reading	10:00 a.m.
Mincha	7:20 p.m.
Ma'ariv	7:35 p.m.
Candlelighting	9:59 p.m.

Monday, June 10, 2019

Shavuot Second Day	
Shacharit	9:00 a.m.
Yizkor	11:00 a.m.
Mincha	6:00 p.m.
Havdalah	9:59 p.m.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

All shul members are invited to attend the upcoming Sisterhood Closing Luncheon at noon on Sunday, June 2, 2019. This delicious dairy lunch will cost \$10.00 per person. Reservations must be made by Tuesday, May 28. Sisterhood will honor this year's Woman of the Year, Andrea Lublin, at the luncheon. In addition, the Sisterhood officers for 2019-2020 will be installed.

The annual Mahjong Tournament will take place on Wednesday, July 10, 2019 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00

p.m. The cost to participate is \$5.00. There will be a raffle with an assortment of prizes and refreshments. The top three players from each set of four games will receive a cash prize. Get your group together and take part in this fantastic event. Reservations are needed early so that enough tables can set up. Contact Diane Treuhaft, (419) 829-9986 or email (ditreuhaft@gmail.com) before Friday, July 5.

SAVE THE DATE: The annual Rummage Sale with B'nai Israel Sisterhood will be returning in November. Drop-off dates are Sunday and Monday, Nov. 3 & 4, and the sale dates are Sunday and Monday, Nov.10 & 11.

KNITZVAH PROJECT

This exciting project continues as ladies come together to make afghans for Breast Cancer patients. The next meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, June 5th and July 3rd at 1:00 p.m. in the synagogue library. If anyone needs assistance in learning to knit, helpers are always available.

POKER/MAH JONG GAMES

Everyone is invited to play poker or Mah Jong on Sunday, June 2nd and July 11th from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Refreshments will be served. Come and have a good time with friends.

ART MUSEUM TOUR

Everyone is invited to a docent tour at the Toledo Museum of Art on Thursday evening, June 6th at 7:00 p.m. Andrea Delman will lead a tour and discussion. The cost is \$8.00 per person. Please call the synagogue office to make your reservation

LEARNING SESSIONS SCHEDULED

The first of four learning sessions will be held on Thursday evening, June 13th at 7:00 p.m. in the synagogue library. Ann Arbor native and teacher Aviva Panush will be the discussion leader. Everyone is invited to attend.

BIRTHDAY/ANNIVERSARY LUNCHEONS PLANNED

Everyone is invited to celebrate with our congregants who are observing birthdays and anniversaries in the months of June and July. The June lunch will take place on Saturday, June 22nd and the July lunch will take place on Saturday, July 27th.

COOKING DEMONSTRATION PLANNED

A cooking demonstration and food tasting will take place on Monday, July 22nd at 11:30 a.m. Volunteers are needed to help make the foods. Please call the synagogue office to volunteer.

SAVE THE DATE!!

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Sunday, August 18, 2019
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Altoona, Pennsylvania," Wittenberg said. "His bequest to that synagogue will allow it to thrive for many years to come."

Getz worked at Ohio Plate Glass Co. in sales before starting his 20-year career at Osterman Jewelers. He enjoyed spending time at the YMCA/JCC, dabbling in the stock market, and being a member of Congregation B'nai Israel.

CBI President Buzz Romanoff said Getz's legacy gift is "very much appreciated."

"On behalf of Congregation B'nai Israel, I want to express my sincere gratitude for the generous gift from the Jerry Getz estate. Gifts like this

help to ensure that Judaism will continue to thrive and flourish here in Toledo," Romanoff said.

Congregation Etz Chayim has also been touched by Getz's philanthropy, said President Bob Berkowitz.

"Congregation Etz Chayim was honored to receive a bequest from the estate of Jerry Getz. His generosity will enable us to further implement our security needs as well as providing programs for our congregants to enjoy," Berkowitz said.

For more information about leaving a legacy gift to Foundation, contact Levine at 419-724-0355 or Arleen@jewishtoledo.org.

The Friendship Circle

The Friendship Circle held their End of Year Celebration Monday, May 13 at the Chabad House. This year's event featured a talent show, volunteer award's ceremony, and honoring Harry and Leeta Nistel with the Goody and Jean Liber Friendship Award. "There was such joy and warmth and light in the room Monday night. It's hard to describe. All I can say is we have a wonderful community, wonderful volunteers, wonderful kids, and wonderful supporters," said Director Mushka Matusof. The Friendship Circle is co-sponsored by the Chabad House and the Jewish Federation of Toledo.



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A Lifetime Partnership

By Marshall A. Goldstein



This past December, I had the honor of representing Jewish Toledo in a group of educators from Dayton, Ohio; Gary, Indianapolis, and South Bend, Indiana; Omaha, Nebraska; Buffalo, New York; Budapest, Hungary; and the Western Galilee region of Israel. We were brought together for a wonderful opportunity to learn about the activities of an ongoing reciprocal program called Partnership2Gether. This program fosters a learned relationship between schools within Jewish communities around the world and schools in Israel. The main goal of Partnership2Gether is to establish long-lasting connections. The delegation of educators visit each other's communities to create a living bridge, supporting both personal and professional relationships. As Jewish educators, we strive to promote understanding, awareness, and above all, an engaging experience of Jewish identity involving relationships in Israel and around the world.

On my trip, I had the opportunity to engage with students in diverse environments such as the first Hebrew-Arabic preschool within Kibbutz Evron. These students were put together by a group of adult members from both the Kibbutz and the Muslim village who had been living next to each other for decades and decided to try a different approach to learning. We visited other students with a unique educational approach consisting of humanity, society, and nature. The high school is in a very guarded urban/educational kibbutz in Karmeil. The students were given an opportunity to learn on a completely different level, without being judged, and given acceptance. One day, we were

able to visit with students at two schools within Akko: Bustan HaGalil, a school designed for students with specific needs and emotional difficulties, and Ktzinei Yam, a naval high school where we were able to meet and tour with young cadets from a startup program. We met up with the children from the fifth and sixth grade classes from Regba Elementary School. Temple Shomer Emunim's classes are twinning with these classes and will reconnect in the fall when religious school reconvenes. We immediately established strong friendships with the educators, principal, and students at Regba Elementary School. This school believes in outdoor teaching and how to better facilitate the environment without depleting our natural resources. They manage a raised bed garden and utilize all of the fresh produce within their food programs.

We visited many beautiful historical sites such as Rosh HaNikra near the Lebanese border. We also went on a tour of Tzfat and learned about how it is one of the oldest cities in Israel. We also toured old Akko city and were able to visit Yad LaYeled, the Ghetto Fighters house. Each stop along our journey of Israel's rich history contributed to the many dynamic educational opportunities we had. They bonded our group, proving that the Partnership program is very special and that it truly does create a bond between all Jewish people around the world. Israel has so much to offer, as it is rich with history and education as well as diversity and culture. I was proud to be able to represent the Toledo Jewish community in this great program.

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