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## AN EVENING WITH ISRAEL AMBASSADOR DANI DAYAN



**Monday, May 7  
 7 p.m.  
 Congregation B'nai Israel  
 6525 Sylvania Ave.**

The Ambassador will be speaking on Israel's advancement over the past 70 years. Subjects will include tourism, business opportunities in Israel, medical and technological achievements and the general promotion of Israel.

With personal reflections on Israel from:  
**Richard Anderson**, Community Leader  
**Rabbi Alan Sokobin**, Rabbi Emeritus, Temple Shomer Emunim  
**Luke Shortridge**, Executive Director of Campus, CedarCreek Church  
**John Glaza**, Congregant at Temple Shomer Emunium

Following the Ambassador's speech will be a question and answer period and a dessert reception.

For more information about **Israel at 70** events, contact Fagie Benstein at [fageli@bex.net](mailto:fageli@bex.net) or 419-843-7223.

**Dani Dayan** officially assumed the post of Consul General of Israel in New York as of August 2016. As Consul General, he represents the State of Israel to communities from throughout New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Delaware.

Dayan has a long time reputation as an Israeli public figure, lecturer and entrepreneur enjoying wide support and appreciation from all sides of the Israeli political spectrum. His nomination by Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was

publicly welcomed by the Israeli opposition too.

Dayan was Chairman of the Council of Jewish Communities in Judea and Samaria from July 2007 until January 2013. He was instrumental in pushing through multiple reforms and policy changes to strengthen the image of the organization and advocate on behalf of its 400,000 citizens. He then acted for two additional years as the Council's Chief Foreign Envoy. His role included advocacy trips to the major seats of government worldwide as well as reg-

ular meetings with foreign diplomats and journalists based in Israel to explain the facts on the ground.

Dayan has been for many years a regular commentator in the international press, both broadcast and print and was frequently called upon to participate in public debates and panels at major conferences and universities. Among the media outlets he contributed to are New York Times, Boston Globe, The Guardian, CNN, BBC, Al Jazeera and many more.

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## YMCA of Greater Toledo and the Jewish Community Center discuss next steps for future

The YMCA of Greater Toledo and the Jewish Community Center came together in 2004 to provide joint programming at the JCC Campus on Sylvania Avenue. A formal Integration Agreement was executed between the two organizations, which made the JCC campus an official branch of the

YMCA. While each organization continued to maintain their identities, the Agreement formalized that the YMCA's leadership team would lead the overall operations and management of the facility.

After a two-decade relationship built on partnership and respect, the two organizations have agreed to

discuss the next step in their plan for the future.

The Boards of the YMCA and the Jewish Federation of Greater

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# Toledo Jewish Film Festival

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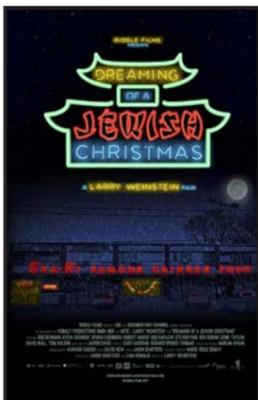
**toledo jewish film festival**  
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 June 19 – July 16



**OPENING NIGHT**  
***The Wedding Plan***  
**Tuesday, June 19**  
**Running time: 110 minutes, Hebrew with English Subtitles**

At 32, Michal (Noa Kooler), an Orthodox Jewish woman, is finally looking forward to the comfort and

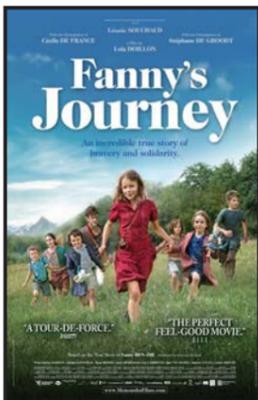
security of marriage, when she is suddenly blindsided by her fiancé's decision. Unwilling to return to lonely single life, Michal decides to put her trust in fate and continue with her wedding plans, believing Mr. Right will appear by her chosen date.



***Dreaming of a Jewish Christmas***  
**Monday, June 25**  
**Running time: 52 minutes, English**

Set almost entirely in a Chinese restaurant, *Dreaming of a Jewish Christmas* is an offbeat, irreverent musical documentary that tells the story of

a group of Jewish songwriters, including Irving Berlin, Mel Tormé, Jay Livingston, Ray Evans, Gloria Shayne Baker, and Johnny Marks, who wrote the soundtrack to Christianity's most musical holiday.

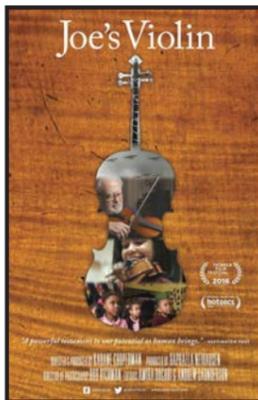


***Fanny's Journey***  
**Monday, July 2**  
**Running time: 94 minutes**  
**French with subtitles**

Based on a true story, *Fanny's Journey* is an incredible tale of bravery, strength, and survival; a story of a daring young girl and

her younger sisters who will stop at nothing and fear no one. When the Nazis arrive in Italy, 11 children suddenly left on their own do the impossible and reach the Swiss border to freedom.

## DOUBLE FEATURE



***Joe's Violin & Itzhak***  
**Monday, July 9**  
***Joe's Violin***  
**Running time: 24 minutes, Hebrew with English subtitles**

In this award-winning documentary short,

a 91-year-old Holocaust survivor donates his violin to a local instrument drive, changing the life of a poor 12-year-old school girl, and unexpectedly, his own. *Joe's Violin* poignantly illuminates how the power of music brings light in the darkest of times and how a small act can have a great impact, connecting people across generations and cultures.



***Itzhak***  
**80 minutes, English**

From Schubert to Strauss, Bach to Brahms, Mozart to... Billy Joel, Itzhak Perlman's violin playing transcends mere performance to evoke the

celebrations and struggles of real life. As charming and entrancing as the famous violinist himself, *Itzhak* is a portrait of musical virtuosity seamlessly enclosed in warmth, humor, and above all, love.



**CLOSING NIGHT**  
***1945***  
**Monday, July 16**  
**Running Time: 91 minutes, Hungarian with English subtitles**  
**Based on the acclaimed short story *Homecoming* by Gábor T. Szántó**

On a summer day in 1945, an Orthodox

man and his grown son return to a village in Hungary while the villagers prepare for the wedding of the town clerk's son. Director Ferenc Török paints a complex picture of a society trying to come to terms with the recent horrors they've experienced, perpetrated, or just tolerated for personal gain.

**Time**

All movies will begin at 7 p.m.

**Location**

All movies  
 Lourdes University Franciscan Theatre  
 6832 Convent Blvd. Sylvania, OH

**General Admission**

\$7 per film, per person

**Series Package**

\$30 all 5 dates, per person

All pre-purchased tickets and passes will be available the day of each film

**How to purchase tickets**

Call 419-724-0362

Email [Hallie@jewishtoledo.org](mailto:Hallie@jewishtoledo.org)

Visit [www.jewishtoledo.org/filmfestival](http://www.jewishtoledo.org/filmfestival)

Or buy at the door on a first come, first served basis. Seating is limited.

**Concessions**

Popcorn and water will be available at all screenings (unless otherwise noted). This is included in your ticket price.

**Parking**

Free parking is available outside of the Franciscan Center.

**Additional information and policies**

Festivalgoers are encouraged to arrive at least 15 minutes prior (unless noted) to the film program. All screenings are general seating. Seats are occupied on a first come, first served basis. All cell phones and other electronic devices inside the auditorium must be turned OFF prior to the introduction of the film. Please do not text or otherwise check devices during screenings. The lighted screens on electronic devices are distracting to others. The use of cameras or recording devices of any kind is strictly prohibited during screenings.

**Questions**

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## Dear Jewish Toledo A NOTE FROM THE CEO

Dear community members,

Let me start by saying a huge thank you to the Israel at 70 committee. The events so far have been great and worthy of celebrating Israel and our strong connection to it. Next time you see Deborah Norin-Kuehne, Janet Rogolsky, and Judy Weinberg, please thank them. The fun of our Israel at 70 celebration isn't over, however. We are hosting Dani Dayan, Consul General of Israel in New York, on May 7 at Congregation B'nai Israel at 7 p.m. I hope to see you there.

The month of May also kicks off preparations for our 6<sup>th</sup> Annual Toledo Jewish Film festival. Be sure to purchase your tickets early. In fact, why not pick up a Film Festival pass? The films look great and the committee has worked tirelessly to make sure that our festival rivals those in large Jewish communities. The month of June and the Film Festival will be here before you know it.

If you are 60 and better, check out the Jewish Living Center's upcoming activities and trips. Classes are always packed for art, exercise, and more. The trips to Wooster in June and our first trip out west to see the National Parks will be a trip of a lifetime. Space is limited and spots are filling up fast. You won't want to miss it.

Again, thank you to all our donors who make this amazing Federation of ours continue to provide excellence in programming and services.

Warm regards,

Joel



Joel Marcovitch, CEO



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### 2017/18 SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

| DATE              | EVENT  | DEPARTMENT                          |
|-------------------|--|-------------------------------------|
| May 2             | Zehnder's of Frankenmuth Lunch Shows               | Jewish Living Center                |
| May 7             | Ambassador Dayan                                   | Israel at 70                        |
| May 9             | PJ Parenting                                       | Department of Jewish Programs       |
| May 10            | Stress Coping and Hope                             | Jewish Living Center                |
| May 17            | Works of HeART - Gan Yeladim Preschool Art Auction | Gan Yeladim Preschool               |
| May 17            | Healthy and Simple Cooking for One (or Two)        | Jewish Living Center                |
| May 31            | What If I Could Be Happy?                          | Jewish Living Center                |
| June 2            | Young Jewish Toledo Euchre Tournament              | Young Jewish Toledo                 |
| June 7            | Anniversary Luncheon                               | Jewish Living Center                |
| June 7            | Lion of Judah/Pomegranate                          | Campaign                            |
| June 19 - July 16 | Jewish Film Festival                               | Department of Jewish Programs       |
| June 20-21        | Wooster Theatre Getaway                            | Jewish Living Center                |
| June 25           | Major Gifts Film Festival Dinner                   | Campaign                            |
| June 26           | Annual Meeting                                     | Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo |
| June 28           | Garden and Wine Tour, Stan Hywet Hall              | Jewish Living Center                |
| July 12           | Live, Work and Lead - Positively                   | Jewish Living Center                |
| July 26           | Caregiving - A Societal and Individual Crisis      | Jewish Living Center                |
| July 29           | Major Gifts Gala                                   | Campaign                            |
| October 7-18      | National Parks of America's West                   | Jewish Living Center                |

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

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# Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo

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## Future continued from front page

Toledo have unanimously agreed to pursue the sale of the JCC Campus to the YMCA. With ownership, the YMCA intends to invest in and expand the facility in order to provide a broader array of programs and services to the community.

The purchase would transfer ownership of the entire recreation site, but would not include the Sekach Building, the Holocaust Memorial, or the adjacent lots where the Temple and Congregation B'nai Israel are located. The campus name will continue to include both the YMCA and JCC names. Both the Jewish Federation and Jewish Foundation offices would remain housed in their current locations on the campus.

The two organizations have agreed on a broad framework for a sale, and over the coming months, will work to finalize the details.

"This represents a significant step forward for both organizations.

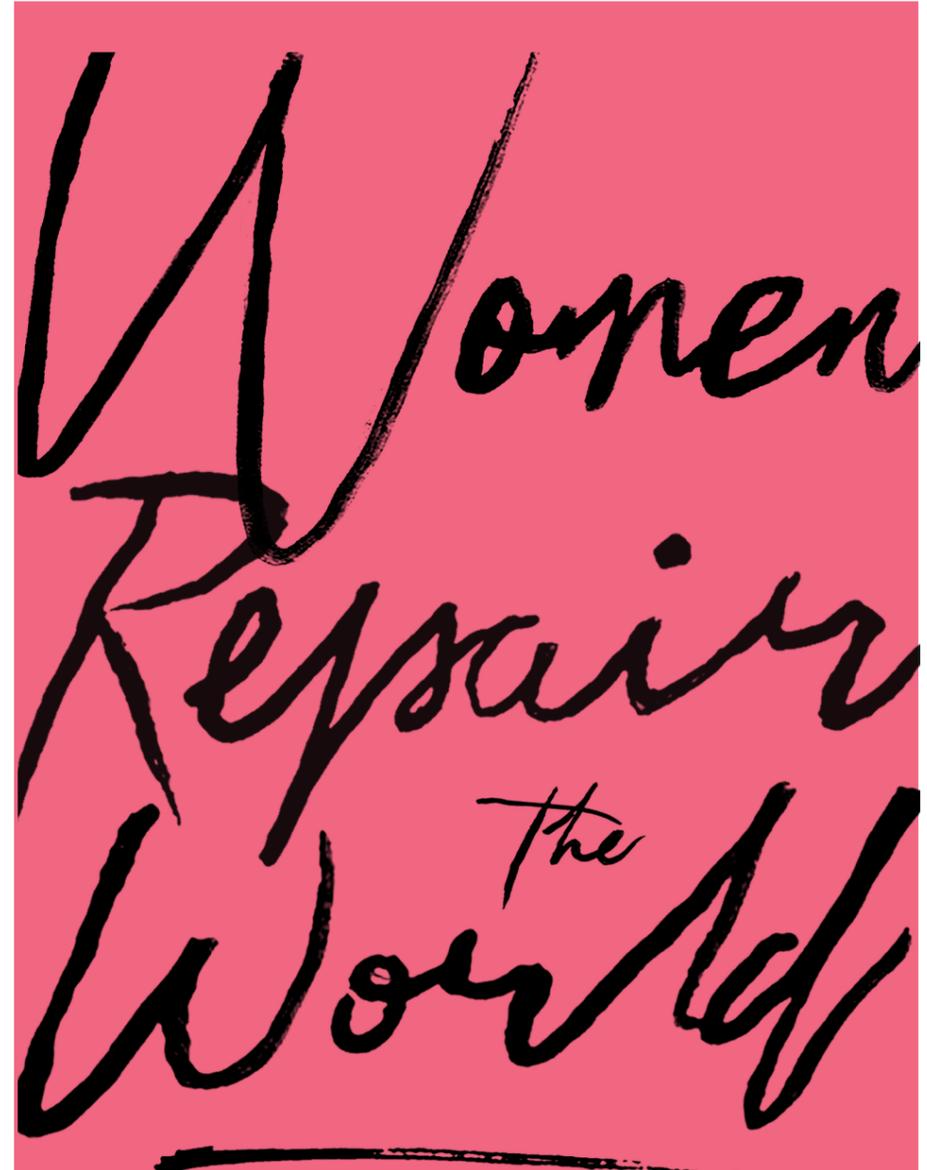
Without our past relationship with the YMCA, it's difficult to imagine how our Jewish community could have continued to maintain and invest in our campus. We're looking forward to taking this next step with the YMCA," stated Joel Marcovitch, CEO of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.

"We are proud of the partnership that was established between the YMCA and the JCC, and we are excited about this relationship that allows for a long term presence for both organizations," said Brad Toft, CEO of YMCA of Greater Toledo. "The purchase of the JCC recreation facilities will give the Y significant opportunity for growth through facility expansion, renovation, and a broad array of programming and services for the community."

If you should have any questions or comments, please feel free to contact Joel Marcovitch at 419-724-0372.

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- I wish to remain anonymous at this time.

# Jewish Family Service

## JFS expands case management services to meet increasing demand

By Emily Gordon

Individuals who receive health care at home or in a long-term care facility often find themselves in need of an advocate to ask questions, represent their interests, and make sure their voices are heard.

Often, a trusted family member or friend fills the role.

But those who have no family, friends, or anyone else based locally who they can trust, lack the support an advocate provides.

That's why Jewish Family Service has broadened its case management services to address a growing need in the area, said Deb Damschroder, senior care and community outreach coordinator.

"Currently with case management, we visit people who need social services in their own homes, such as getting food stamps, transportation services, and home delivered meals. We have offered case management on a smaller scale, but want to expand the program to serve people residing in rehab, assisted living, or long term care facilities," she said.

With the individual's permission or that of their legal guardian or power of attorney, JFS staff can help individuals by attending their quarterly care conferences, meetings in which the professionals involved in an individual's healthcare, such as their director or supervisor of nursing, nutritionist, social worker, and physical or occupational therapist, convene to discuss the individual's health plan.

Normally, a case manager can discuss an individual's care plan on their behalf, ask questions, and express any concerns during the conferences.

For those who do have family members in the area, JFS social workers can still go to care conferences to help them understand their loved one's status and to ensure that all of the important questions are asked and issues addressed.

"Individuals or their families often don't know what questions to ask or may not understand the disease process their loved one is going through. We help them find out the facts - what is happening and what's not - and assist with the best possible care plan going forward," Damschroder said.

JFS case managers would make sure individuals are getting the best possible appropriate care, help clients at home or in a facility to get hospice care at the end of life, and give information and education about their health condition to family members, she added.

"People are living longer and some have no family left, or if they do, they're out of the area and aren't available on a day-to-day basis. We want to be there for individuals who need an advocate."

JFS staff hope to identify more people in Jewish Toledo who reside in facilities and are in need of an advocate.

For more information about case management services, contact Damschroder at 419-724-0405 or [deb@jewishtoledo.org](mailto:deb@jewishtoledo.org).



## Jewish Family Service Volunteer Opportunities

The **Friendly Visitor** program matches and trains volunteers to engage one-on-one with Jewish older adults. Through regular visitation, Friendly Visitors provide companionship, socialization, and instill a sense of worth. Fulfillment flows both ways in the volunteer/friend relationship, as both lives are deeply enriched.

The **Patient Advocate** program trains volunteers to accompany older adults to medical appointments. Volunteers assist clients in preparing for the appointments by helping identify concerns or questions to discuss with their doctor. Volunteers transcribe the physician's notes to ensure they are clearly understood by the client. In addition to providing support and advocacy during the appointment, a Patient Advocate furnishes a written summary of the appointment for the patient and JFS Social Worker.

The **Phone Buddy** program matches Jewish older adults with volunteers who conduct conversational wellness calls on a weekly-basis. Not only do these calls serve as a safety check, they also provide reassurance, support and conversation to clients who are in need.

The **Music & Memory**™ program provides customized playlists on iPods to seniors suffering from cognitive impairment and forms of dementia. Volunteers help serve the clients by downloading music and compiling customized playlists.

### Have a busy schedule?

We have contingent volunteer opportunities!

- **Handy Helper** (assistance with simple household tasks)
- **Technology Assistance** (cellphone, computer, iPad, etc.)
- **Mitzvah Basket Decoration**

## JFS FOOD PANTRY WISH LIST

While the Food Pantry appreciates food donations, there is a greater need for personal care and paper products. Meijer Simply Give cards are not eligible for use on these items, so the Food Pantry depends on financial gifts or donations for personal care items. If you'd like to donate items to the Food Pantry, please consider choosing items from its wish list:

- paper towels
- facial tissues
- diapers
- feminine hygiene products
- disposable razors
- shampoo
- soap (bar soap, dish soap, liquid hand soap, and laundry soap)
- toilet paper (preferably individual, pre-wrapped rolls)



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# Local

## Toledo calls, the world answers

### How one woman connected the Toledo Jewish community during World War II

By Emily Gordon

*Just a note to thank you for your thoughtfulness in providing me with news from home. Toledo Calling has followed me all over Africa and Italy. I'd like to thank you from the bottom of my heart for the energy you expend to make our days a little brighter and our hearts a little lighter.*

— PFC. Robert Schragenheim

The proverb “there’s no place like home” rings especially true for those serving their country abroad.

In the midst of World War II, Anna Kline Stauber Z”L created *Toledo Calling* to send to those longing for home.

*Toledo Calling* was a monthly newsletter edited by Stauber and published by B’nai Women’s Auxiliary Number 398 from March 1943 to October 1945.

She and other women in the community worked on the newsletter as a “war service” to keep Toledo Jewish men and women serving in the armed forces informed about the goings-on at home.

“*Toledo Calling* was her brainchild. She and a number of women decided the families of service people should stay in touch with them,” said Diane Phillips, Stauber’s daughter. “Servicepeople wrote in, gave their thanks, and would say how happy they were to hear the news from home.”

*Toledo Calling* was underwritten by the women’s auxiliary before it relied on donations.

“Mail and memory are a soldier’s only links with home,” Stauber wrote in the newsletter in an appeal for submissions and donations.

It worked.

Soon, the publication was jam-packed with content, making up special sections like Around the

Globe, which listed station locations of servicepersons, Schin-Digs mailbag by contributor Edith Schindler, Sports News From Home by Joe Gallon, a simcha section called Heartthrobs, which included engagement announcements, and the Back in Civis section, which listed who had returned home.

“It’s really amazing what’s in here. It gives you such insight about what people were going through,” Phillips said.

Sometimes prisoners of war and deaths were listed, but not often.

“I think it was too depressing, and the idea was to be uplifting,” she explained.

The newsletter was just that, according to many letters Stauber received.

Following the delivery of the very first issue, Stauber received 167 letters from readers in the various services.

“Your paper is an anesthetic which dulls the pains of many lonesome moments,” Lt. Joseph Marmar wrote in from where he was stationed in Italy.

With so much to report on, photographs submitted, and wise and witty editorials from Stauber to include, the publication eventually “outgrew” its four pages.

*Toledo Calling* sparked a high level of involvement at home and from readers across the globe.

In one issue, readership was counted at 1,000 recipients.

“There’s a lot of community in such a small source. It really is a piece of home,” Phillips said.

Spotlights on the publication’s women reporters and assistant editors as well as a two-page spread of photos and names of “our Toledo girls in the armed forces” highlighted the pride Stauber and her staff felt for women in the war and the war effort.

Phillips feels the same sense of pride

for her mother.

“I am so proud of my mom. This was such an important project to her. Her family was not really observant, but this project shows me how important her Judaism was to her. She wanted to connect the Jewish community,” she said.

Born in Lithuania in 1911 to Bessie and Reuben Kline, Stauber immigrated to the states in 1912, settling in Toledo’s Old West End. She helped her parents with the family business, Kline’s Department Store downtown on Adams and 11th Streets.

She attended B’nai Jacob, which became Etz Chayim, then B’nai Israel.

She went to Woodward Tech High School and the University of Toledo before graduating from The Ohio State University College of Journalism, where she became the first woman editor of *The Lantern*.

Phillips describes her mother, who married Fred I. Stauber in 1936, as having been a “career woman,” working as a reporter for several campus and Ohio newspapers, including the Toledo Blade, and trade journals, including the daily *New York Journal of Commerce and Variety*, which she represented for more than 50 years as Midwest correspondent.

“She always worked. First as a journalist, then she started Anndi Creative Advertising Company with my brother, Ronald,” she said. “She loved to travel. And she was a feminist, a women’s rights advocate before there was a common term for it. She was a trailblazer.”

*Toledo Calling* was a labor of love for her mother, Phillips said.

“The war was hard on everybody and it was a tough time,” she said. “When you see the letters servicemen wrote in and how the newsletter was so important to them and so welcome, it really shows you what an important link it was to these people and their families.”

Now, anyone with Internet access can flip through the book and learn about

what life was like for Jewish Toledo service people and their families during the war.

A friend of Stauber’s bound each issue of *Toledo Calling* into a book for her some time ago, and it has since been digitized and added to Toledo Lucas County Public Library’s Toledo Area Jewish History collection under the Ohio Memory Collaborative Project of the Ohio History Connection and the State Library of Ohio.

Stauber’s book is a rare and extraordinary gem of local history, said Lynn Jacobs, director of the Toledo Jewish Historical Society.

“When I first saw the book from Diane, I thought it was too good to be true. It’s amazing. To have [all the issues] preserved like that...it’s irreplaceable,” she said. “It’s wonderful to have it globally accessible and to have it there permanently. Because if we don’t record all this, it’s all gone.”

Phillips enjoys looking through the book and plans to show it to her granddaughter, Emily Munster, 18, who was “extremely close” with Stauber, her great-grandmother, she said.

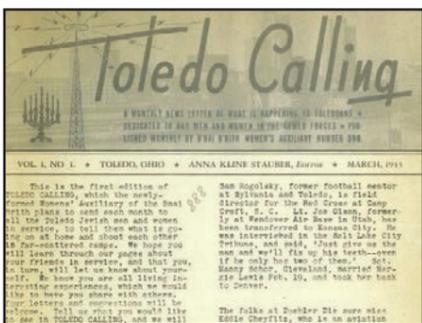
Munster’s Columbus high school is set to teach a unit on Stauber over two days for their history class.

“When we are children or teenagers and we learn about war and history, we learn that a battle happened and where. We learn the general concept and the dates,” Phillips said. “We don’t think about the impact war had on everyone. The impact on families and individuals is something to really consider. I want my granddaughter to realize that.”

Each issue of *Toledo Callings* shows that personal influence, Phillips explained.

“It shows the cost of war, the reverberations of an individual, of service people, a country’s actions, of the world’s actions. You realize the impact everybody’s actions have had on history,” she said.

### Below are excerpts from *Toledo Calling*. The entire book can be viewed online at [tinyurl.com/ToledoCalling](http://tinyurl.com/ToledoCalling)



When **BARNEY GOODMAN** flew over Toledo, he dropped a handkerchief parachute weighted with an empty shell case, which a farmer four miles from town delivered to his folks, containing a note sending his love.

Biggest thrill of his life for **JOE SCHWARTZ** was when Pres. Roosevelt visited Jefferson Barracks, Mo., recently, for Joe was named one of

F.D.R.’s personal escorts.

Coconut sent by a G.I. to his girlfriend in Toledo was received okay. The soldier had pasted three strips of adhesive tape on its’ outer shell. On one was his name and address. On the second was her name and address. On the third was, “Passed by censor.”

#### CRUMBS FROM MY CORONA

By Anna Kline Stauber

November’s headlines made some wise guys around town offer ten-to-one odds that Germany would be out of the war by Dec. 10, 1943.... In spite of anti-Semitic cards spread around town, **Ira Bame** came in eighth in the City Council Election. [...] **Rabbi Leon I. Feuer** has taken a leave of absence from his Temple duties to work for repudiation of the 1939 White Paper and the opening of

Palestine to refugee European Jews. **Rabbi Carl Miller**, Elyria, O., will fill his pulpit....[...] Heavily black-bordered sign in the window of our favorite eating place- (Eppes Essen –free ad.) states, “Will be closed for Hitler’s Funeral.”

#### April 1943 Passover greetings:

This issue will be in the mail for you during Passover, and we hope many of you will receive your copies before the memory of your Seder is faded. Just as our people fought 2,500 years ago to free us from oppression in Egypt, so today you are fighting to free not only the Jews but all the peoples of the world from slavery. We feel sure that Hitler and his satellites have surpassed the Pharaohs in cruelty and barbarism, and that our certain Victory in the present war will lead

to an even more memorable holiday. Our observance of Passover at home is bound up with our pride of you in the service of our freedom, and the loneliness for you which we experience even more deeply at a holiday time is assuaged by the knowledge that you are doing your share...and more... in the present struggle. Not for one minute can we forget that you are among the defenders of America, guarding our homes, our loved ones, our freedom, wherever you are. All over the world people have faith in you, and we at home will do our small part in keeping that faith alive and shining. If this issue of *TOLEDO CALLING* succeeds, though only for a moment, in contributing to your enjoyment, we will have fulfilled our purpose. -A.K.S.

# Jewish Living Center



## 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 # 1 or email  
Rene@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. The JLC also receives  
funds from the Area Office on Aging.



### Connect with us on Facebook!

Join the Jewish Living Center online here:  
[facebook.com/groups/JewishLivingCenter](https://www.facebook.com/groups/JewishLivingCenter)

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## Learning and Expressing Yourself

We believe that we should never stop learning or expressing ourselves. In order to make this approach to life attainable to everyone in our community, we offer a wide range of free programs. Please come and join us.



### Drawing and painting class: all levels Wednesdays

2 p.m. – 4 p.m.

Join Anjelika's drawing and painting class to relax, express yourself, and see art through a new lens: your own. In this class you can work with pencil, watercolor, pastel, acrylics, or oil at your own pace. Draw inspiration from a favorite photograph or something you have seen in a magazine. Anjelika is here to help you create your masterpiece, even if you don't think you can, in this fun and casual environment. *All supplies provided. Free.*

## Healthy Living

### Whole Body Fusion

Friday, June 1, 8, 15, 22, and 29

1 – 2 p.m.

This class will combine several exercise elements into a unique workout experience. Your body's foundation will be strengthened with foot/ankle exercises, your posture will be improved, and your balance will be restored with corrective exercises.

Pelvic core exercises will retrain and strengthen your pelvic floor muscles. Breathing techniques will be practiced with movement, walking, and running (optional). Whole Body Fusion is open to all levels. This class is limited to 15 participants.

### Ballet Ball Fusion



[www.jewishtoledo.org](http://www.jewishtoledo.org)

# Jewish Living Center

Free services and events at the



## Jewish Living Center

Vera & Leo Sekach Community Services Bldg,  
Jewish Family Service, 6505 Sylvania Ave., Sylvania

### 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

##### Check In with Us

**Pelham Manor 9 a.m. – 11 a.m. (No class May 21 and May 28)**

**Jewish Living Center 11 a.m. – 1 p.m. (No class May 21 and May 28)**

It doesn't have to be a manic Monday when you come by to get your blood pressure and/or glucose checked by a registered nurse. It's quick, painless, and keeps you on the path to good health. L'Chayim! *All supplies are provided.*

##### 11 a.m. – Noon

**Get Fit...It's Never Too Late (No class May 21 and May 28)**

This exercise class combines great music and fun moves to give you a comprehensive workout by focusing on cardio, strength, and flexibility. Balls, bands, chairs, and light weights are used in this class. *All supplies provided.*

##### 1 p.m. – 2 p.m.

**Drumming (No class May 21 and May 28)**

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 up-beat 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

##### 11 a.m. – Noon

**Get Fit...It's Never Too Late** (see above for description)

##### 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

##### 11 a.m. – Noon

**Get Fit...It's Never Too Late** (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.

**Please note that Jewish Federation and affiliated offices (including the JLC) are now open on Fridays until 4:30 p.m.**

*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](http://JewishToledo.org). The Jewish Living Center is supported by the Area Office on Aging, the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and Jewish Seniors Services Supporting Organization.*

### Healthy Living Special Edition

#### Thrive, Don't Just Survive

All programs are at 1 p.m. on select Thursdays in May and July at the JLC, Sekach Bldg., 6505 Sylvania Ave.

*Please register at least one week prior to class.*

#### Learning to Cope and Hope through Life's Changes Series

This is a special series of offerings to help one navigate their ever changing lives. It is an opportunity to take a step back and refresh our knowledge about how to handle various situations. Come for one or all four offerings. This series is in partnership with Hospice of Northwest Ohio and presented by Janet Miller, MA LPCC.

#### Thursday, May 10

##### Stress Coping and Hope

"This program teaches some basic physiology of what a thought is and how and why our thinking is crucial in how much hope we have. While I mention some of what we all know about managing stress, my focus is on what we can do behind the steering wheel on the way home, and at the dinner table with family. These are things we can do that don't take more time out of our packed days and actually help us manage better. This program uses many short videos that invite people to consider how they think and to find joy in the process."

#### Thursday, May 31

##### What If I Could Be Happy? How Perspective Impacts Life Satisfaction

"This program invites people to consider how we think and the possibility that maybe what and how we think has very significant impact on our life satisfaction. I share how we perceive stress and negative circumstances and provide activities and strategies to change our perspectives. We will look at the negative briefly and learn how to focus on the positive."

#### Thursday, July 12

##### Live, Work, and Lead - Positively!

"In this program we learn that, yes, we all start with the genetics we were born with (like telomere length) – are completely affected by our lifestyle. Participants are invited to consider their own role model for aging and how they are going to age. We will also talk about communication and how that impacts the way we and others respond. If we are intentional about how we age and how we speak, our leadership becomes more positive, uplifting, and effective."

#### Thursday, July 26

##### So you are trying to help? Caregiving – a Societal and Individual Crisis

"I don't talk about caregiving from textbook knowledge, but rather from my experience of being one for both of my parents. This program invites participants into the joys and harsh realities of caregiving with some very intentional ways of managing. This program is for the caregivers – and those who are not YET caregivers – in learning how to manage systems and the daily issues we face."

#### The Culinary Corner presented by Sunset Retirement Communities

Join us for the first in a series of offerings to taste, laugh, learn, and explore the fun of food.

#### Healthy and Simple Cooking for One (or Two)

##### Thursday, May 17

##### Registration required by Monday, May 7

Join Justin Fisher, culinary mentor from Sunset Village, as he demonstrates how to create a healthy yet simple meal that is small in portion size and utilizes ingredients you may already have on hand. He will also guide you in how to best store left-overs, how to properly handle food, and share his best food preparation tips. He will create something yummy to share as well as the recipe so that you can recreate it at home. Please join us for this exciting yet interactive program.

# Jewish Living Center

## Contemporary Offerings — Out and About

### Anniversary Luncheon

Thursday, June 7

12 p.m. - Luncheon and entertainment by Swingmania

Congregation B'nai Israel – 6525 Sylvania Avenue

\$5 per person

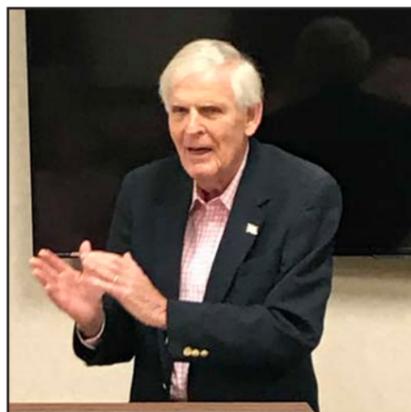
Registration and payment required by Monday, May 28



This is our time to get together and enjoy each other's company and catch up. We will have fabulous entertainment by Swingmania, a.k.a the Jeff McDonald Band. The band is a dedicated group of talented Toledo area musicians whose goal is to entertain the widest possible audience, whether they're accustomed to the big band swing sound or not. From Benny Goodman's "Sing Sing Sing" to Frank Sinatra's "New York, New York," this band has all the tunes that we love, so come with a request or two.

### Famous presidential candidates who have lost

Professor Gerry Bazer fascinated attendees at the Jewish Living Center when he discussed the stories behind several well qualified presidential candidates who lost their run for the presidency.



Gerry Bazer



### Garden and Wine Tours

Stan Hywet Hall and Garden, Maize Valley Winery, and Gervasi Vineyard

Thursday, June 28

8 a.m. Depart from the Federation campus - 6465 Sylvania Ave.

9 p.m. Return to the Federation campus (estimated)

\$100 per person: Transportation, bus snacks, Hywet House guided tour, winery tastings, lunch, and dinner

Registration and payment required by Friday, June 1

- This trip has moderate walking/standing, and will include a few flights of stairs and/or uneven terrain. Unsure? Please call and ask.
- Travel itinerary subject to change.

Join us for a one-day adventure as we head east in our great state to explore a little history (do you know what organization was born at The Gate Lodge on the property of the Hywet Hall?) and enjoy some of the amazing vineyards of Ohio. We will tour the Manor House of Stan Hywet Hall and Garden (Non-handicapped accessible, must be able to stand for medium periods of time) and then head over to the Maize Valley Winery for lunch and a wine tasting. Following Maize, we will head on over to the Gervasi Vineyard for a tour of the winemaking facility, wine tasting and dinner before we get back on the road for Toledo.

**Stan Hywet Hall:** In 1898, F.A. Seiberling co-founded The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, naming it after Charles Goodyear, the inventor of the vulcanization process for rubber. It was the turn of the twentieth century and the Industrial Age was forming modern America, where cities grew and industries flourished. Stan Hywet Hall was built between 1912-1915 for Seiberling and his family.



# Active Life for 60 and Better

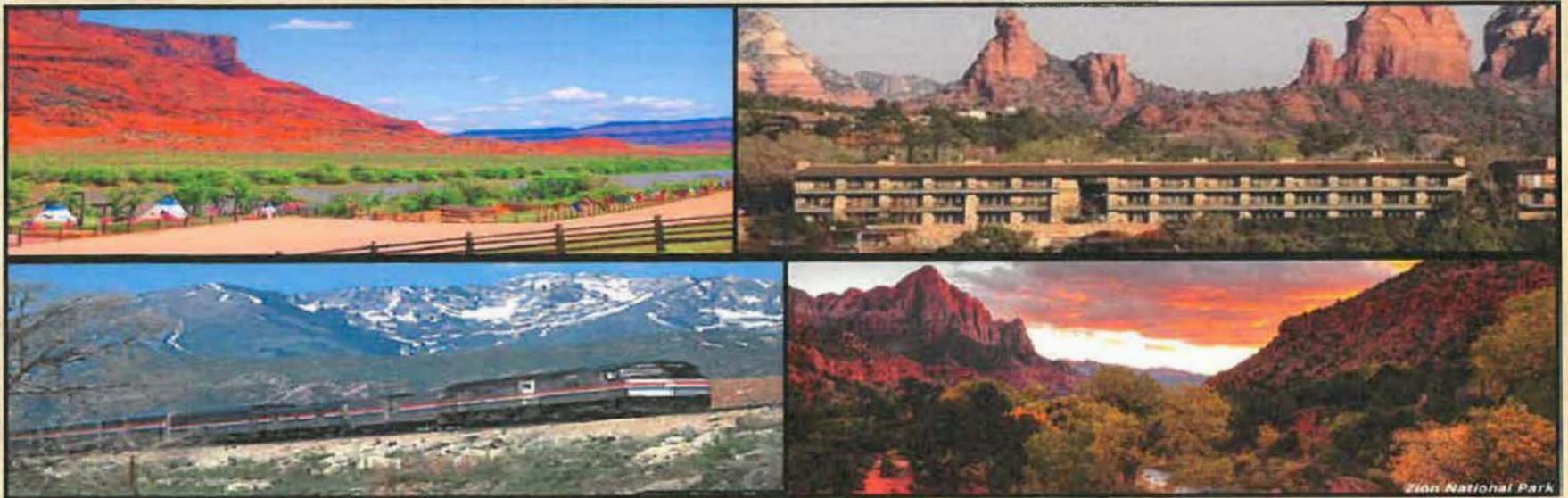
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# Local

## Jewish Toledo families scavenge to benefit a cause

Families assembled for fun and a benefit scavenger hunt at the Meijer store on Central Avenue. Each family received a list of items to find which were taken to the JFS Food Pantry to help replenish stock.



Israel at 70 presents  
**'In Our Hands: The Battle for Jerusalem'**



## Musical concert: 'Degenerate Musik, Silenced Composers of the Holocaust'

After the Yom HaShoah Community Observance at Congregation B'nai Israel, Phillip Silver (piano), Noreen Silver (cello), and Deirdre McArdle

(flute) performed some of the extraordinary music by artists who died in the Holocaust. Through the efforts of the Silvers, audiences today are

rediscovering the lost works of Jewish composers, many of whom are recognized as some of the finest artists of the 20th century.



# Young Jewish Toledo



Programs especially for post-college to young families.



## YJT Euchre Tournament

Saturday, June 2  
7:30 p.m.

Jewish Family Service – 6505 Sylvania Ave.  
\$5 per person by Tuesday, May 29/\$10 after  
Includes apps, drinks & games

No partner required! Euchre is a trick-taking card game most commonly played with four people in two partnerships with a deck of 24, 28, or sometimes 32 standard playing cards. Don't know how to play? No worries! We will teach you.

RSVP to [Hallie@Jewishtoledo.org](mailto:Hallie@Jewishtoledo.org) or 419-724-0362

\*\*Please notify us of any dietary issues 1 week prior to the event\*\*

## YJT goes to the movies – The Wedding Plan

Tuesday, June 19  
7 p.m.

Lourdes University Franciscan Theatre – 6832 Convent Blvd.  
\$7 per person

At 32, Michal (Noa Kooler), an Orthodox Jewish woman, is finally looking forward to the comfort and security of marriage, when she is blindsided by her fiancé's decision to call off the wedding with only a month's notice. Unwilling to return to lonely single life, Michal decides to put her trust in fate and continue with her wedding plans, believing Mr. Right will appear by her chosen date. Confident she will find a match made in heaven, she books a venue, sends out invitations and buys a wedding dress, as her skeptical mother and sister look on

with trepidation. During Michal's month-long search for a spouse, she enlists the help of two different matchmakers, goes on a series of disastrous blind dates and finds an unexpected connection with a charming but utterly unsuitable pop star (Oz Zehavi) - all while dismissing pleas by concerned friends and family members that she reconsider her risky plan. As the day of the ceremony grows closer and no suitor appears, Michal puts everything on the line to find happiness.

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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](mailto:hallie@JewishToledo.org).



## YJT takes over Dave & Buster's

Young Jewish Toledo enjoyed some friendly competition April 14 at Dave & Busters. Participants enjoyed dinner before challenging each other to unlimited video games. One-on-one challenges and team efforts ruled the night in air hockey, giant Rock'em Sock'em Robots, Skee Ball, and other fun games.





## PJ Parenting!

Children unfortunately do not come with an instruction manual, and this parenting thing is hard! Luckily, we have some amazing experts that can help guide us along the way.

### **Jason Levine, ESQ – What is a will and what can it do for my family?**

Wednesday, May 9  
7:30 – 8:30 p.m.

The Marcovitch home (address provided when RSVP received)

FREE - Snacks provided

Please let us know of any dietary issues 1 week prior.

*In lieu of a fee, please bring in shampoo, dish soap, hand soap, or other personal care product to donate to Jewish Family Service.*

It's not an easy topic to talk about. For parents, making a will is the single most important thing you can do to make sure your child is cared for by the people you would choose if anything should happen to you. Learn about the importance of wills and other legal documents to protect your family.

Jason Levine is an attorney at the law firm of Liebenthal, Podolsky & Levine, Ltd., who concentrates his practice in the areas of estate and tax planning, asset protection planning, general corporate representation and real estate law and is licensed in both Ohio and in Michigan. When not in the office or when he is not involved in any of his community commitments, Jason can be found at the region's concert venues or contemplating using his expertise as a certified barbeque judge.

RSVP requested the day prior to the event to Hallie Freed at [Hallie@jewishtoledo.org](mailto:Hallie@jewishtoledo.org) or 419-724-0362.



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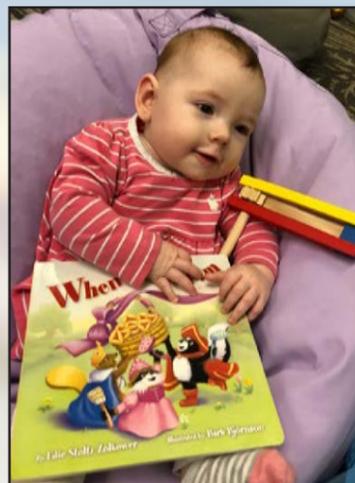
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# Of Local Interest

**This Yom HaAtzma'ut,  
celebrate red, white, and blue.**



Magen David Adom, Israel's largest and premier emergency medical response agency, has been saving lives since before 1948. And supporters like you provide MDA's 27,000 paramedics, EMTs, and civilian Life Guardians — more than 90% of them volunteers — with the training, equipment, and rescue vehicles they need. So as we celebrate Israel's independence, make a difference in the health, welfare, and security of the Israeli people with your gift to MDA. **Please give today.**

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By Sam Federman

A few weekends ago, the Ohio Northern Region of B'nai Brith Youth Organization held the Alephs in Training/Members in Training New Member Weekend at Camp Wise. The convention was a whirlwind of activity, from Shabbat and songs, to skits and dances and learning cheers.

Finally, new members were inducted into the region as official sisters and brothers of B'nai Brith Girls and Aleph Zedek Aleph.

Throughout the weekend, the teens were divided into mishpachot, families, who worked as a team to learn about BBYO and win the games and challenges.

The entire weekend was very special. It is always wonderful to see the next generation of leaders begin their path through BBYO, acquiring friends and leadership skills that will last a lifetime.

As always, if you ever have any questions about BBYO and our Toledo chapters, please contact Sam Federman at [sam@jewishtoledo.org](mailto:sam@jewishtoledo.org). We look forward to seeing you at the next event.



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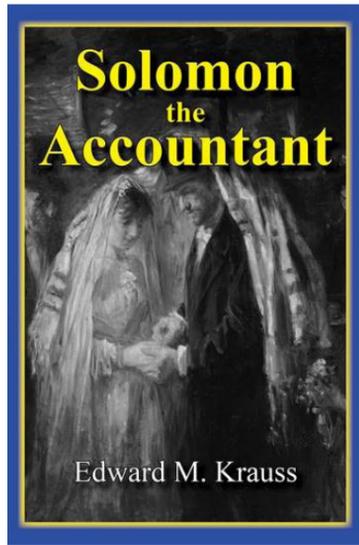
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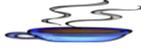
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| <p><b>May Worship Schedule</b></p> <p><b>Friday, May 4<sup>th</sup></b><br/>Shabbat Service Begins at 6:00PM<br/>Rabbi Weinstein will officiate</p> <p><b>Friday, May 11<sup>th</sup></b><br/>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM<br/>Rabbi Weinstein will officiate</p> <p><b>Friday, May 18<sup>th</sup></b><br/>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM<br/>Rabbi Weinstein will officiate</p> <p><b>Sunday, May 20<sup>th</sup></b><br/>Confirmation<br/>Shavuot Yizkor Service Begins at 9:30AM</p> <p><b>Friday, May 25<sup>th</sup></b><br/>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM<br/>Rabbi Weinstein will officiate</p> | <p><b>Camp Kayitz is June 11<sup>th</sup>-15<sup>th</sup>!!</b><br/>Experience a "Jewish year in one week"<br/>PreK-5<sup>th</sup> Grade 9:30AM-3:00PM<br/>Ages 2 &amp; 3 years old 9:30AM-12:30PM<br/>For more information contact<br/><a href="mailto:wpayne@templese.com">wpayne@templese.com</a> or (419)885-3341</p>   | <p><b>May Religious School Calendar</b></p> <p>Wed. May 2<sup>nd</sup> Hebrew School 4:20PM<br/>Sun. May 6<sup>th</sup> Religious School 9:15-11:30AM<br/>Wed. May 9<sup>th</sup> Hebrew School 4:20PM<br/>Wed. May 16<sup>th</sup> Hebrew School Graduation 5:00PM<br/>Sun. May 20<sup>th</sup> Confirmation Service 9:30AM</p> |
| <p><b>Coffee with the Clergy</b><br/>Wednesdays, May 2<sup>nd</sup> &amp; 16<sup>th</sup><br/>at 11:00AM</p>  <p><b>Bible &amp; Bagels</b><br/>Sunday, May 6<sup>th</sup> at 9:30AM</p>  | <p><b>Congratulations to our Confirmation Class of 2018/5778</b></p> <p>Oscar Barchick, son of Joe &amp; Rochelle Barchick<br/>Benjamin Golding, son of Andy &amp; Cami Golding<br/>Samuel Goldstein, son of Marshall &amp; Jodie Goldstein<br/>Abigail Kalniz, daughter of Drs. Scott &amp; Julie Kalniz<br/>Nina Liebes, daughter of Dr. Rebecca Liebes<br/>Abigail Britton-Lowden, daughter of Kathleen Britton &amp; the late Jeff Lowden<br/>Ellis Meyer, son of Keith Meyer and Shannon Meyer<br/>Madelyn Rahman, daughter of Sarah &amp; James Benard &amp; the late Kenneth Rahman, Jr.<br/>Elayna Rusgo, daughter of Rob &amp; Julie Rusgo</p>                                   |  |
| <p><b>Temple Book Club</b><br/>Thursday, May 10<sup>th</sup> at 10:30AM<br/><b>Before We Were Yours</b><br/>by Lisa Wingate</p>   | <p><b>Congratulations to our Hebrew School Graduates 2018/5778</b></p> <p>Aiden Bielefeld, son of Drs. Michael Bielefeld &amp; Cynthia Okin<br/>Esther Goldstein, daughter of Marshall &amp; Jodie Goldstein<br/>Mason Greenblatt, son of Mark &amp; Stephanie Greenblatt<br/>Noah Hamilton, son of Chris Hamilton &amp; Maara Fink<br/>Sam Himmel, son of Bill &amp; Terri Himmel<br/>Zach Kalniz, son of Drs. Scott &amp; Julie Kalniz<br/>Jude Ligan, son of Edward Ligan &amp; Risa Cohen<br/>Marnie Nusbaum, daughter of Mike Nusbaum and Karri Czerniakowski<br/>Allison Sachs, daughter of Dr. Brad &amp; Lauren Sachs<br/>Ashley Welt, daughter of Dr. Dan &amp; Heather Welt</p> |  |

## Congregation B'nai Israel

**Shavuot Tikkun**

**Saturday, May 19**

7:00 p.m. Mincha  
7:30 p.m. Dairy Dinner  
8:30 p.m. Presentation by  
**Rabbi Jason Miller**  
9:15 p.m. Creative reading *The Book of Ruth*  
9:45 p.m. Maariv  
10:00 p.m. Kiddush and Dessert



Cost \$9.00 per person  
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**B'nai Israel Adult Education**  
**Sunday, May 6**  
10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.

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**BITUSY Closing Event & Elections**  
**Sunday, May 6th**  
12:00 p.m.  
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**Ladies Hat Shabbat**  
**Saturday, May 19**

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**Shavuot Service Schedule**

**Sunday, May 20**  
Shavuot 1<sup>st</sup> day  
9:30 a.m. Service  
Mincha after Kiddush

**Monday, May 21**  
Shavuot 2<sup>nd</sup> day  
9:30 a.m. Service  
11:00 a.m. Yizkor  
Mincha after Kiddush

Office Closed Monday May 21

**SAVE THE DATE!** 

B'nai Israel Annual Meeting and Congregational Picnic  
**Sunday June 10, 2018**  
11:00 a.m. Annual Meeting  
12:00 p.m. Family Cookout Lunch

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Saturday: 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.  
Sunday: 9:30 a.m. (when Religious School is in session)

**May Religious School Calendar**

Wednesday May 2 RS 4:30-6:00 p.m.  
Saturday May 5 Religious School Closing Shabbat and Teacher Appreciation  
Sunday May 6 RS 9:30-12:00 p.m.

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# Congregation Etz Chayim .....

## SISTERHOOD NEWS

All shul members are invited to attend our upcoming Sisterhood Closing Luncheon on Sunday, May 20. It will follow Shavous services. This delicious dairy lunch will cost \$12.00 per person. Reservations and payments must be made by May 14, and no walk-ins will be admitted. This year's Sisterhood luncheon will honor Carol VanZile as our Woman of the Year. In addition, the new Sisterhood officers will be installed.

Sisterhood's new officers are:

Co-Presidents: Diane Treuhaft and Andrea Lublin  
 Assistant Secretary and Bulletin Secretary: Cheryl Berkowitz  
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 Membership Chairman: Suzie Rosenberg  
 Rummage Sale Chairman: Marcia Grossman;  
 Shaloch Manos Chairman: Carol VanZile  
 Maj Tournament Chairman: To be announced

The next Sisterhood meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, at 10:15 a.m. in the shul library. All Sisterhood members are invited to attend.

## PROGRAMMING NOTES FOR MAY

Everyone is invited to attend any and all of the following programs sponsored by the synagogue. Call the synagogue office, 419-473-2401 for information and to make reservations.

- May 6th - Mahj & Poker - 10:00 a.m.
- May 12th - Shabbat Learning Series with Aviva Panush-10:00 a.m. & Special Kiddush
- May 15th - Etz Chayim Book Club - noon, *Solomon the Accountant*, featuring the author, native Toledoan Ed Krauss
- May 17th - Bowling with friends- Bowlero Lanes 7:00 p.m.
- May 20th - Sisterhood End of Year Luncheon & May Birthday Celebration
- May 21st - Yonatan Miller Lecture at University of Toledo - 7:00 p.m.-  
 "The Conquest of Canaan: Between Morality & Myth."

## ETZ CHAYIM BOOK CLUB

**Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at Noon**

Everyone is invited to attend the Etz Chayim Book Club/Mini Lunch on Tuesday, May 15, 2018 at noon in the synagogue social hall. The cost is \$5.00. Please R.S.V.P. to the synagogue office, 419-473-2401.

Our speaker will be native Toledoan Edward Krauss, author of the book *Solomon the Accountant*. Ed will review his book and prepare a reading from a selection in the book.

## SHAVUOT SERVICE TIMES

**Saturday, May 19, 2018**

**Erev Shavuot**

|                |           |
|----------------|-----------|
| Shacharit      | 9:00 a.m. |
| Mincha         | 6:50 p.m. |
| Ma'ariv        | 7:20 p.m. |
| Candlelighting | 9:39 p.m. |

**Sunday, May 20, 2018**

**Shavuot First Day**

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| Shacharit      | 9:00 a.m.  |
| Torah Reading  | 10:00 a.m. |
| Mincha         | 7:05 p.m.  |
| Ma'ariv        | 7:20 p.m.  |
| Candlelighting | 9:40 p.m.  |

**Monday, May 21, 2018**

**Shavuot Second Day**

|           |            |
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| Shacharit | 9:00 a.m.  |
| Yizkor    | 11:00 a.m. |
| Mincha    | 6:00 p.m.  |
| Havdalah  | 9:41 p.m.  |

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# Simcha

## Jewish Toledoan wins 2018 Matan Influencer Award



As a stand-up comedian, Pamela Rae Schuller knows a thing or two about sharing her voice.

On May 8, Schuller was honored for doing so in a way that promotes and celebrates inclusive learning environments by Jewish education nonprofit Matan.

The daughter of Mitzi Schuller and Robert Schuller (z"l) was recognized in New York City at Matan's annual benefit alongside actor Ed Asner and writer Liane Carter.

Schuller was honored with the Influencer Award for using her experiences of being diagnosed with

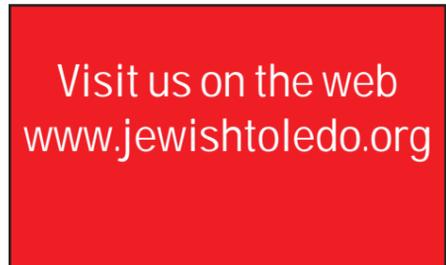
Tourette Syndrome and Obsessive Compulsive Disorder as a teen to spread an engaging and unapologetically funny message of acceptance.

As part of her disability and mental health advocacy work, Schuller runs Here.Now., a Jewish Teen Mental Health initiative through the Jewish Board and funded by UJA-Federation of New York.

She holds a BA in psychology and youth outreach through the arts and an MA in child advocacy and policy, where she focused her studies on creating comedy and improvisational theater programs as tools for

youth with disabilities to improve upon their self-advocacy skills.

Schuller has grown that skillset into a repertoire that teaches kids and teens to be proud of who they are, communities to be deeply inclusive, and corporate teams to be innovative and learn to make smart, bold moves.



## Himmels awarded with Jefferson Award

Bill and Terri Himmel were awarded the Jefferson Award for their dedication in helping those with disabilities gain confidence and skills through ice-skating.

Since its founding in 1972 by Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Sam Beard, and U.S. Senator Robert Taft, Jr., the Jefferson Awards has honored "unsung heroes" devoted to outstanding community and public

service. The Himmels were two out of five people to receive the community-service award.

Approximately 11 years ago, Bill and Terri established a Toledo area chapter of Gliding Stars, an ice-skating program for physical, mental, and emotional growth of persons with disabilities. Gliding Stars is a national program founded in New York. The couple saw the need for

such a local chapter after they drove their late daughter, Lily, who had physical and cognitive challenges, to Findlay every week to the adaptive ice-skating program. During the year Lily was involved in the program, it was filled to capacity.

Bill and Terri arranged for ice time at Tam-O-Shanter in Sylvania and they recruited volunteers to assist the ice skaters. Additionally,

funds were raised to pay for the ice time and equipment. Throughout its 10 seasons, the program has had over 100 skaters and hundreds of volunteers. The program helps develop posture, coordination, balance, confidence, and social skills.

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# BGSU Hillel

## Holocaust survivor shares experience with Bowling Green community

By Sarah Kuljian



On March 28, more than 800 Bowling Green State University students, staff, and community members listened as Holocaust survivor Doctor Irene Butter shared her story of perseverance and hope.

BGSU Hillel organized Butter's trip to campus, which included comparisons she said she sees between the current political climate in the United States and what she experienced leading up to World War II.

Butter had a wonderful childhood in Germany. But that changed for her and her family in 1933, when Hitler took power. The 87-year-old recalled being ostracized and her brother being beaten up at school, just for being Jewish.

Then, her grandfather's family business, a bank, was seized and given to non-Jews. Her father moved to the Netherlands to find work and the rest of the family soon joined.

Other Jews also fled, like Anne Frank and her family, who moved to the same neighborhood as Dr. Butter's family. They shared mutual friends and Butter looked up to Frank.

Life was back to "normal" and Butter's family lived in Amsterdam happily for a few years until Germany invaded. At this time, Jews had to wear a yellow Star of David, they could only shop after 3 p.m. when little remained in stores, and their bicycles were confiscated.

Butter's segregated school had become a sad place due to more and more empty desks. She knew the horrible fate of many of those students and their families.

Meanwhile, Butter's father had found out about "exchange Jews," who could be traded for German prisoners held in Allied countries. He applied for Ecuadorian passports.

One day, the Nazis showed up. They ordered all Jews out of their homes and grouped them together in a public square before marching them to the rail station.

There, Butter's family and the other Jews were put in cattle cars that took them to Camp Westerbork, a detention and transit camp in the Netherlands. They traveled in horrible conditions, but Butter's family was fairly fortunate because they only had an eight-hour ride compared to others who travelled for days, she remembered.

Once at Camp Westerbork, Butter's family miraculously received their Ecuadorian passports. How they got through the mail and arrived at the camp, she will never know. The passports did not allow her family freedom, but it gave them a different status. Since they could be traded for Germans, they were treated slightly better than those without the passports.

Butter's family was then transferred to the Bergen-Belsen concentration camp in Germany, where conditions were horrendous. There was a lack of food, overcrowding, slave labor, beatings, and poor health conditions. When her mother became so ill that she physically could not leave her bunk, she cared for her.

At this time, her family was told that they had to be checked by a physician so they could be released to be traded for Germans. Butter and her brother were approved. Later, her father, who had just been badly beaten, went in for approval, but his wife could still not leave her bunk. Butter went with her father in her mother's place, and the physician checked both her parents' names off the list, approving them. Butter said she will never know whether this miracle oc-

curred because the physician was humane, or if he really thought that she was her mother.

The family was put on a Red Cross train on its way to Switzerland to be traded. Her family was finally on their way to freedom and a better life when, tragically, her father died on the train. He was buried along the way, and they continued on, being traded and eventually admitted to a hospital in Switzerland.

Butter's brother and mother were not well enough to leave the hospital. Against her wishes, she was torn from her family and sent to a relocation camp by herself in Algeria.

Eventually, the family reunited in New York City and settled with relatives. She was told to forget what she had gone through and never talk about the experience.

So, she pursued her education and eventually became one of the first women to earn a doctorate in economics from Duke University. She met her husband, Charlie Butter, and they became professors at the University of Michigan. Butter taught multiple subjects at the university for 20 years.

It was not until the 1980s that Butter realized she had to share her Holocaust experience. She participated in an event honoring Anne Frank and realized that Frank could not tell her own story.

From that point on, Butter decided to share her story and speak of what she had endured for all those who could not. She has dedicated her time to teaching students about the Holocaust and the lessons she learned during that terrible time for more than 30 years.

She wants people to understand the gravity of genocide and to stand up against hatred, prejudice, and

racism.

In 1990, Butter co-founded the University of Michigan Wallenberg Medal and Lecture Series. The series honors Raoul Wallenberg and provides humanitarian role models for students and the community. Previous medalists include Elie Wiesel, Miep Gies, and most recently, Bryan Stevenson.

In 2002, Butter co-founded Zeitouna, an Arab-Jewish women's dialogue group in Ann Arbor. Their mission is to embody, model, and promote a peaceful, just, and sustainable coexistence of the Arab and Jewish peoples through connection, trust, empathy, and action through dialogue.

Butter worries that society has forgotten the lessons of the Holocaust. She described in her talk how Arab Americans, Latin Americans, and African Americans are being dehumanized. She believes that white supremacy is on the rise, and compared contemporary white supremacist rallies and rhetoric to that of Nazi Germany.

The Nazis wanted to rid Germany of Jews so they wouldn't "contaminate" the Aryan race.

When asked what one could do in the face of injustice, Butter suggested protesting, signing petitions, speaking out, voting, and reaching out to those who are being threatened.

Her comparison of the current political climate in the US to the beginning of Nazi Germany left me, and I am sure many of those in attendance, with a lot to think about. When asked if she was hopeful, Butter replied, "It doesn't look so promising now. But as someone said to me, 'we can't give up hope because then there's nothing left.' We have to keep hope and do the best we can to work for a better world."

Butter signed copies of her memoir, *Shores Beyond Shores: From Holocaust to Hope, My True Story* after her talk. Her memoir talks of the importance of family, of never being a bystander to violence, and of the strength of the human spirit.

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