



# Toledo Jewish News

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## Dinner with the Family



Do you like unique and fun culinary experiences? Do you like to support fundraisers where 100% of your dollars goes directly to meeting local needs? Then the Jewish Family Service **Dinner with the Family** fundraiser is just for you!

Participating in this special event is a great way to have fun, build community spirit and raise money for JFS at the same time! You are invited to choose your venue from the options below. Then register by contacting Patty Paczkowski at 419-724-0401 or patty@JewishToledo.org.

The cost of your dining experience is 75% tax deductible, and JFS receives the proceeds, which enables us to provide much needed services to improve the quality of life for our community members.

Dine with old friends and make new ones while helping those in need. Register early as venues sell out quickly.

For complete information, including menus, please go to the Community Calendar at [www.jewishtoledo.org](http://www.jewishtoledo.org)

### October 18, 2015 | 11:30 a.m. *Illumination Brunch*

Three spirited chefs with a sense of creativity and a goal to tantalize and please the palate. We don't want to give you too many details and spoil the surprise.

**Hosts:** Laurie Gross, Cary Gross, Kathryn Linver  
\$25 per person  
Singles encouraged; age 40+  
Menu is appropriate for all food preferences.

### October 25, 2015 | 5:30 p.m. cocktails, 6 p.m. dinner *More, More, More*

A traditional meal you would expect from a typical Jewish mother with more, more, more. Each course will remind you of our delicious heritage – appetizers, matzah ball soup, salads, tender brisket, and desserts.

**Hosts:** Joe & Rochelle Barchick  
\$25 per person  
Vegetarian options

### November 1, 2015 | 11:45 a.m. *From Modern Jewish Cooking: Pletzals and More*

Come enjoy brunch from the new cookbook, *Modern Jewish Cooking*. Selections will depend on what is fresh and in season, but could include:

**Hosts:** Richard and Kara Fine  
\$25 per person  
We are happy to include gluten free and vegan options, just let us know.

### November 1, 2015 | 7 p.m. *Small Plates – Heavy Grazing*

**Hosts:** Lynn Nusbaum & Marcy Kuehne  
\$50 per person; singles encouraged

### October 10, 2015 | 6 p.m.

*Food, Friends, Fun...Iran Style*  
**Hosts:** Lena & David Beck

### October 10, 2015 | 6 p.m.

*Denim & Diamonds*

We will have a campfire-themed dinner and encourage our guests to dress in their denim and diamonds ... tiaras, too.

**Hosts:** Allie & Dan Berns & family  
\$50 per couple/family  
Children welcome; young families  
Kosher home  
Dogs in the home

### October 18, 2015 | 5 p.m.

*Oil Vey!*

Your Mediterranean meal will feature foods that incorporate olive oil in preparation and presentation. The items will be paired with five featured olive oils as well as information about the use, origins and benefits of each oil.

**Hosts:** Lisa & Barry Rosen at Bumble Olive Oil Company,  
\$36 per person No smoking/no pets

### October 18, 2015 | 5 p.m.

*Super Supper – Israeli Style*

Casual supper with Israeli recipes from Yotam Ottolenghi  
Cookbooks: *Jerusalem, Plenty and Plenty More*

**Hosts:** Anita Levin & Ken Lempert  
\$36 per person Vegetarian options

### October 25, 2015 | 6 p.m.

*Hungarian Delight*

A Hungarian dinner sure to please the palate.

**Hosts:** Audrey and Ernie Brookfield  
\$25 per person

### December 5, 2015 | 6:30 p.m.

*Beauty & the Beast*

Great meal for vegetarians with salmon on the side for those who aren't.

**Hosts:** Sarah Taub & Ross Chaban  
\$36 per person

### Date and time TBA

*Tastes of the World*

A potluck style dinner, which will feature recipes from all over the world.

**Hosts:** Anne & Jeff Bauer

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Please join us for a special showing of

## Woman in Gold

Monday, October 12 at 7 p.m.



Vera & Leo Sekach  
Community Services Building,  
6505 W. Sylvania Avenue  
Film: 109 min

Starring Helen Mirren and Ryan Reynolds  
Maria Altmann, an octogenarian Jewish refugee, takes on the Austrian government to recover artwork she believes rightfully belongs to her family.

RSVP to Barb Hager 419-724-0357 or  
barb@jewishtoledo.org

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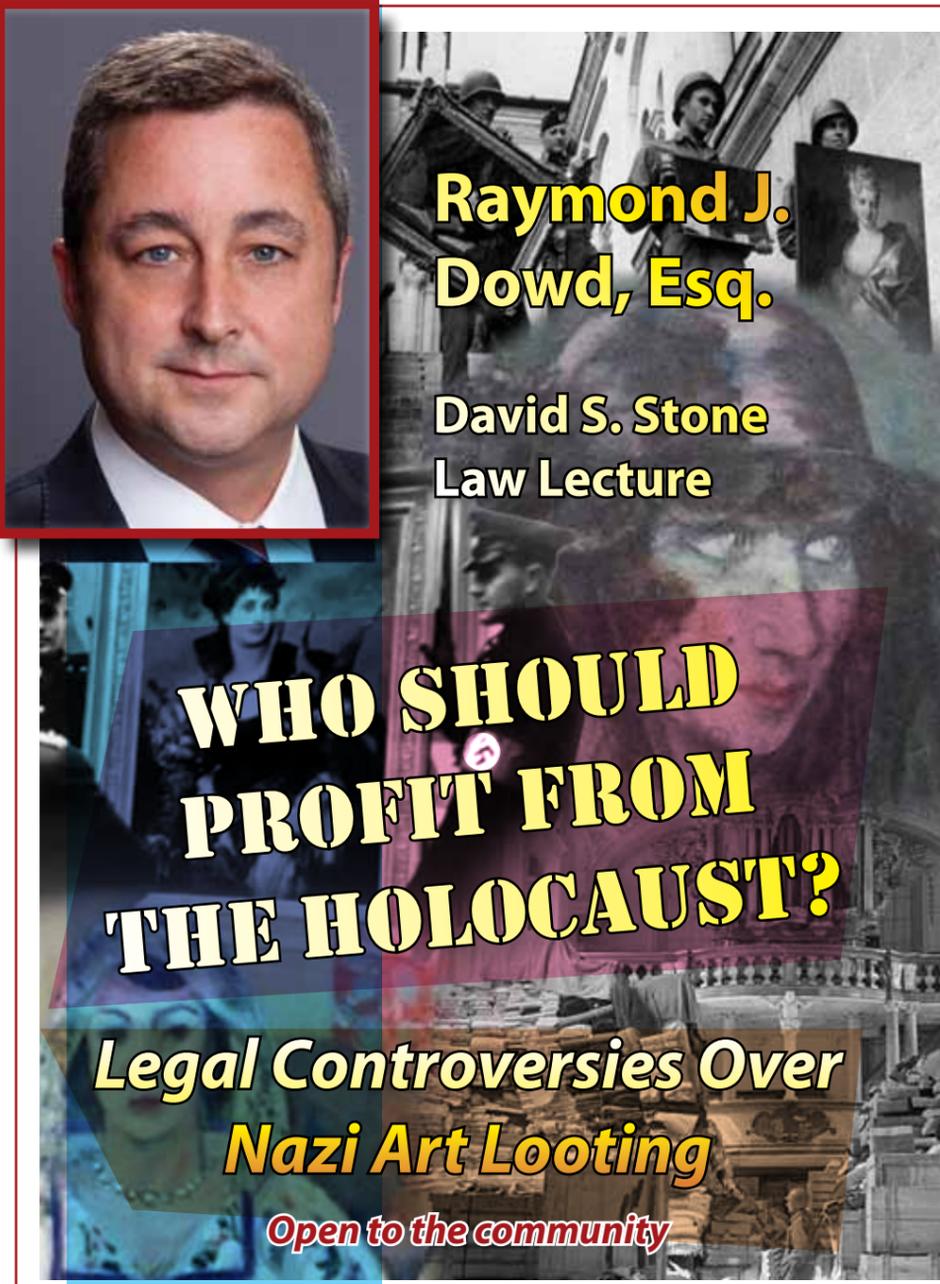
**Raymond J. Dowd, Esq.**

**David S. Stone Law Lecture**

# WHO SHOULD PROFIT FROM THE HOLOCAUST?

## Legal Controversies Over Nazi Art Looting

Open to the community



## Who Should Profit From The Holocaust? Legal Controversies Over Nazi Art Looting

**Tuesday, October 20 at 7 p.m.**

The University of Toledo College of Law  
1825 W. Rocket Drive  
No charge for the event

For more information, please contact Barb Hager at  
barb@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0357 or Arleen Levine at arleen@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0355.

**Raymond J. Dowd** is a partner in the law firm of Dunnington Bartholow & Miller LLP in New York City. He authors *Copyright Litigation Handbook* (West 8th Ed. 2014-2015)(updated annually). He serves on the Board of Governors of the National Arts Club and the Board of Directors of the Federal Bar Association (FBA), having served as General Counsel (2011-2012). Mr. Dowd's lectures on Nazi art looting include: 2009 Prague Conference on Holocaust-Era Assets, Jewish Museum (Berlin), Yad Vashem (Jerusalem), Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, San Francisco War Memorial, Sorbonne (Paris) and many chapters of the FBA.

The Stone Law Lecture with Raymond J. Dowd has been approved for 1.5 hours of Professionalism CLE by the Supreme Court of Ohio Commission on Continuing Legal Education. No charge for CLE. Please register with Arleen Levine at 419-724-0355 or arleen@jewishtoledo.org for CLE hours.

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## Dear Jewish Toledo

### A note from your CEO



Joel Marcovitch, CEO

A year and a half ago, the Federation created a position to work with young Jews in Toledo. Hallie Freed was hired and immediately went to work gathering and centralizing our data; she started to reach out to young Jewish professionals in the community and start connecting them to each other. Previous to Hallie's appointment, young Jews in Toledo were not as engaged into Jewish life, and even though some of them knew each other from being old school friends, most were transplants here and knew very little about the Jewish community.

Fast forward to now, we have created a vibrant and enriching Young Jewish Toledo experience that has engaged close to 100 Young Jewish Professionals in our community. Our monthly bar nights turned into monthly Shabbat dinners. Social gatherings have turned into opportunities to do community service. As more and more young Jews connect to the Federation, they are learning about the vast array of services we provide for the community and the important role they play in the future leadership of our community.

On **October 17**, the Federation is hosting a Young Jewish Toledo Soirée in the new Toledo Zoo Aquarium. Anyone who is in their 20s to 40s (ish) is welcome to attend for a fun evening of live music, great food and an opportunity to hear from their peers on why they support the annual campaign. Each ticket sold will be counted as an annual campaign gift. For many, it will be the first time that they have been solicited by the Federation.

We must express to the next generation of young Jews why donating to the Federation gives an incredible opportunity to support so many worthy causes in our community, Israel and around the world. This mission has always been the moto of the impact of a gift to the annual campaign, one gift, countless benefits.

I am not only excited about the growth in our Young Jewish Toledo program, but also I am excited that young Jews are making connections with each other and solidifying their roots in our community. By creating a vibrant young Jewish community, we hope to attract those that are looking at Toledo as a possibility to settle and raise a family.

If you would like more information or to buy tickets to the Young Jewish Toledo Soirée at the Toledo Zoo Aquarium, please contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or [hallie@JewishToledo.org](mailto:hallie@JewishToledo.org).



## Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo

## 2015 SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	DEPARTMENT
October 1	CaptionCall: Life is Calling YOU!	Seniors
October 4	YJT High Holiday Food Pantry Help	Young Jewish Toledo
October 7-9	St. Jacobs and Stratford, Ontario (Out & About trip)	Seniors
October 12	Woman in Gold film showing	Foundation
October 17	Young Jewish Toledo Soirée at the Toledo Zoo Aquarium	Young Jewish Toledo
*October 18	Live from 92nd Street Y: Ross & Dershowitz with Bronner	Foundation
October 20	Stone Law Lecture featuring Raymond J. Dowd, Esq.	Foundation
*October 22	The Greatest Gift: Organ & Tissue Donation	Seniors
*November 15	Live from 92nd Street Y: Steve Israel with Chris Matthews	Foundation
November 19	Annual Thanksgiving Celebration - The Turkey Dinner	Seniors
November 22	Gan Yeladim Preschool Hanukkah Bazaar	Gan Yeladim Preschool
*December 10	Annual Latke Luncheon	Seniors
December 13	Hanukkah Palooza	Families, Youth & Community

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

\* Newly added or revised event

Hallie Freed, Program Director,  
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## JFGT launches 2016 campaign

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo's (JFGT) Major Donors joined us last month at Congregation B'nai Israel for the 2016 Major Gifts Annual Dinner. It is because of you, Jewish Toledo, that our community thrives.

A special thank you to the 2016 Major Donor Committee: Alix and Dick Greenblatt, Julie and Scott Kalniz, Cindy & Scott Liber, Ann and Howard Rosenberg, Cheryl and Stephen Rothschild, Richard Rusgo (Campaign Chair) and Wendy Goldstein (Campaign Director).



**Gary Delman, JFGT President; Joel Marcovitch, JFGT CEO; and Stan Odesky**



**Peter Silverman discusses Toledo Hillel's opposition of the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement (BDS)**



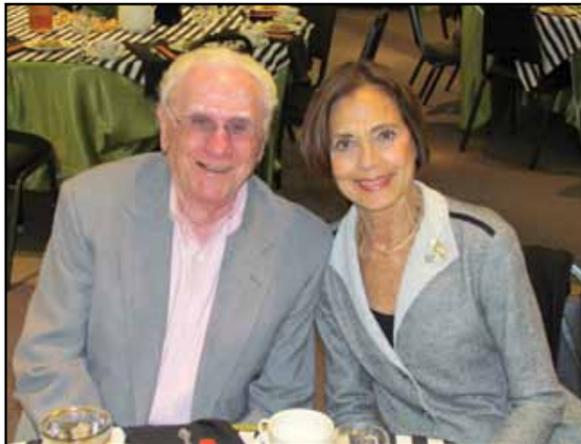
**Arleen Levine, Toledo Jewish Community Foundation Director, with Alix and Dick Greenblatt**



**Richard Rusgo, JFGT Campaign Chair, and Wendy Goldstein, JFGT Campaign Director**



**Doris Stark and Sheila Odesky**



**Philip Markowicz and Hindea Markowicz, Director, Ruth Fajerman Marcowicz Holocaust Resource Center**



**Gary Delman, JFGT President, addresses the crowd**



**Ann Rosenberg, David Treuhaft, Diane Treuhaft and Howard Rosenberg**



**Jacob Ritchart, Toledo Hillel Vice President, addresses Toledo Hillel's opposition of the Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement (BDS) as well as the vital role of Hillel for students at The University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University**



**Community members discuss the importance of Jewish Family Service**



**Joanie Kripke explains the history of Lion of Judah giving in Jewish Toledo**

# Toledo Jewish Community Foundation



## Charitable Gift Annuity: Guaranteed income for life

A Charitable Gift Annuity is a simple way to generate lifetime income and potential tax savings in exchange for making a charitable gift. The beneficiary will receive income for life and the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation will receive the remainder.

### How do you establish a Charitable Gift Annuity?

You sign a contractual agreement that we provide and transfer at least \$5,000 in cash or marketable securities to the Foundation. A portion of the assets you transfer is treated as a charitable gift.

In turn, the Foundation guarantees a lifetime stream of fixed annuity payments to the income beneficiaries chosen by you. Depending on the circumstances, you may designate one or two income beneficiaries. You may establish as many annuities as you wish at the same time or at a later time.

### What are the benefits to you?

- You and/or your designated beneficiaries receive guaranteed income for life, backed by the assets of the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation.
- Your payments may be partly an income tax-free return of principal.
- You can choose to have annual income paid out once a year or in semi-annual or quarterly installments.
- You can use this income to supplement your retirement plan.
- You may use cash or appreciated securities to establish your gift annuity.

• You may qualify for an immediate income tax deduction in an amount based on the income beneficiaries' ages and the amount you pay to establish your gift annuity.

• You may reduce estate taxes by removing assets from your estate.

### How is annual income determined?

The amount of annual income is determined by two factors: the beneficiaries' ages when the charitable gift annuity is established and the value of the assets you transfer to establish it. Annual income can be paid out once a year – or in semi-annual or quarterly installments – to the income beneficiaries you designate. The income stream can go to you or to another individual.

### What are the tax benefits?

Regardless of when you schedule your payments to begin, you qualify for an immediate income tax deduction for a portion of your gift in the year that you make your gift. The older the income beneficiaries are when payments begin, the larger the tax deduction will be. If you can't use the entire income tax deduction in the current year, you can carry it forward up to five years. If you fund your gift annuity with marketable securities, you can also reduce and defer capital gains taxes.

### Honoring your charitable intent.

#### Building a permanent legacy.

We will make sure that your gift continues to sustain the Jewish community long after you're gone. Typically, after lifetime payments have been made to income beneficia-

ries, the remaining principal of your gift annuity becomes part of the Foundation's Unrestricted Fund. Grants from this fund provide for emerging needs and seed new and innovative programs across the Jewish community, fund strategic initiatives in greater Toledo, support the capital needs of Jewish institutions and provide relief assistance during emergencies.

### How is your income calculated?

The chart below is for illustration purposes only. To find out how a Charitable Gift Annuity would work for you today, please contact Arleen R. Levine, Toledo Jewish Community Foundation Director, at 419-724-0355 or arleen@JewishToledo.org.

### SAMPLE PAYOUT RATES\* Single Life

Age	Payout rate
65	4.7%
70	5.1%
75	5.8%
80	6.8%
85	7.8%
90+	9.0%

\* Rates current as of April 13, 2015 and presented for illustration purposes

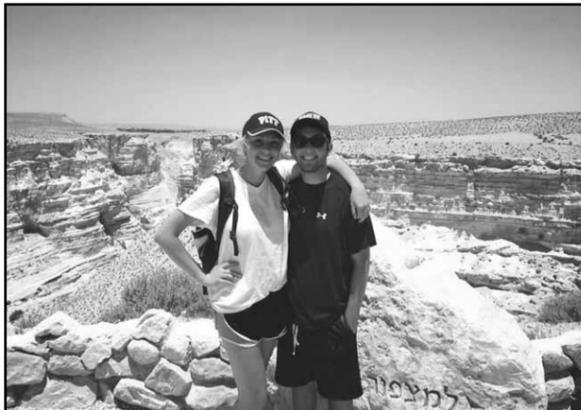
## #DeliciousIsrael

By Becca Berland

I'll admit that the "broke college kid" is a stereotype kids my age like to play into. While my bank account isn't entirely empty, I don't have a ton of extra money lying around. Going to Israel is something that I firmly believe every Jewish person should do at least once in their lifetime, but there's no doubt about it – it's expensive. The flight, the accommodations, the food, the tours – it adds up pretty quickly. That's why I'm incredibly thankful to have had the opportunity to participate in the Pittsburgh Onward Israel cohort, heavily subsidized by the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation.

Think about your current office for a moment. Do you sit at a desk? Do you work in a cubicle or in a room with other people? Is it quiet? Do you play music? How's the food?

I interned this summer as a marketing strategist with a culinary food tour company called Delicious Israel. The shuk, with all its fresh produce, colorful language, incredible (and not so incredible) smells – that was my office



for two months, and the vendors were my colleagues. I interviewed them, photographed them, wrote blog posts about them and incorporated them into the Delicious Israel newsletter that I created. I also developed a post-tour email, created an email address collection system, designed some logos and researched and selected city experts for a new restaurant recommendation site called Delicious City.

To summarize my internship experience in a few words, I ate my way through Israel while building up my resume and networking for a future career in food writing. Onward is incredible, because the internship opportunities are endless. One of my roommates was working at a high tech startup while another was working at two different nonprofits.

The most amazing fact about the wide variety of internships available to Onward students is that internships don't exist in Israel like they do in the US. In fact, they don't really exist at all. However, through the Onward program, companies offer internships that allow students to gain real world experience. Instead of getting coffee for your boss and doing basic administrative work, you're thrown into the heart of the company and given the opportunity to work hand in hand with the founders.

One evening my roommates and I decided to head over to the beach to watch the sunset. I took a picture of the gorgeous pink and orange sky and posted it on Instagram like any girl my age would do, along with "#aliyah?" followed by "#justkiddingmom." I should have prefaced this by saying that, before I went to Israel this summer, my mom forbid me from making aliyah. It's something I never really thought about before, but this trip was a

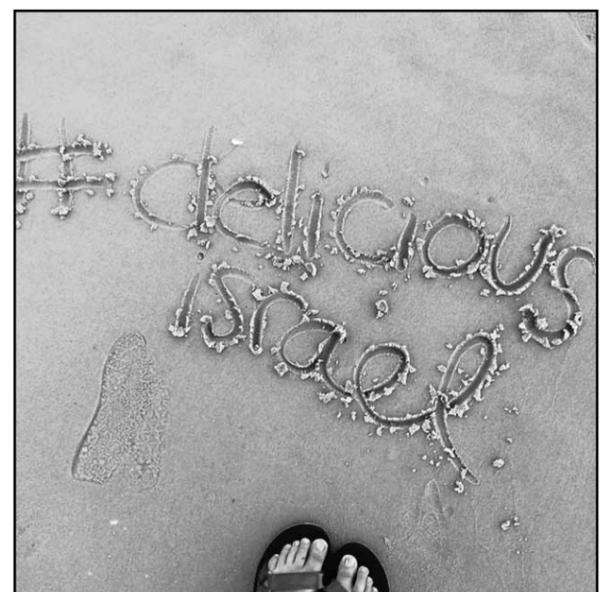
true taste of what it's like to live and work in Israel, and I have to say that I quite enjoyed it.

Onward Israel was the closest thing I could have done to traveling in Israel alone; except on Onward, I could call my madricha (counselor) in the middle of the night when my roommates and I were lost instead of calling the police to help us.

Living in the hustling and bustling secular city of Tel Aviv was incredible, because I had access to all that a big city has to offer while being only a short bus ride away from Jerusalem. I was able to visit the holy city to spend Shabbat with some modern orthodox relatives of mine, which was a total 360 from the secular Shabbat dinner I had with my host family in Pittsburgh's sister city of Karmiel. Even celebrating Shabbat with just a nice dinner and no prayers really made me feel connected to my Jewish identity. I'm proud to be Jewish, and simply going about my day to day life in Israel made me even prouder of our people and all that we've accomplished.

I was chosen to be the Social Media Fellow for my Pittsburgh cohort of Onward Israel, and I kept a blog at ahandfulofbamba.wordpress.com. While the blog started off as a way to tell my friends and family what I was up to, it turned into a cathartic outlet for me to discuss

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# Jewish Family Service



## MUSIC & MEMORY now available

Jewish Family Service is very excited about our new Music & Memory program. Individuals within our Jewish community have signed up and are finding great pleasure in listening to their favorite songs. Our goal is to connect more people to this experience. Here are a few ways you can help:

Collect and donate brand new or gently used iPods of any type along with their corresponding cables and adapters. Donate CDs of Big Band/



Swing, pop, 50s/60s and jazz music to expand our music library. A donation of iTunes gift cards will allow us to purchase specifically requested music that we do not obtain from donations.

For more information, please contact Barbara Levison at 419-724-0407.

## Attention Bar and Bat Mitzvah students

Are you looking for an exciting opportunity for a new project for your upcoming Bar or Bat Mitzvah that will be both meaningful and fun? Jewish

Family Service has several ways in which you can put your talents and interests to work. Please contact Barbara Levison at 419-724-0407 for more information.

## WANTED

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Jewish Family Service is now offering a

## Patient Advocate Program

Trained volunteers will accompany Jewish seniors aged 60 and older (who meet the program criteria) to their routine medical appointments. The services they offer make them more than just an escort.

### Here are the benefits to you:

- Your advocate helps you prepare for your appointment by identifying all questions and concerns to be discussed with your doctor;
- You get transported to the doctor's visit;
- Your advocate has your best interests in mind and fosters clear communication between you and your doctor;
- This active involvement in your medical care leads to improved health outcomes;
- Caregivers and/or family members avoid the pressure of attending all medical appointments;
- Out-of-town loved ones gain peace of mind

### But Wait—There's More...

#### We are now recruiting volunteers.

This service opportunity within our community benefits volunteers as well.

### Here are the benefits to volunteers:

- You experience personal growth and development by enhancing your communication skills through engagement with medical professionals and meaningful connection with those seniors you assist;
- You are instrumental in developing a new network that enhances the lives of our seniors and therefore our community;
- Studies show that volunteers may experience greater levels of well-being and lower rates of depression;
- The Patient Advocate Program offers volunteers flexibility as you serve when your schedule permits, yet still make a great difference in people's lives

To participate in this program, to volunteer or to learn more, contact

**Liz Witter, LSW, at 419-724-0406**



Funding provided by the Dr. Louis and Sophie Ravin Fund and the Jewish Senior Services Supporting Organization

**Do you have an hour to spare per month?** If so, the JFS Food Pantry needs a couple of adult volunteers to help out. Please call Barbara at 419-724-0407 for more details.

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# Senior News

## Are you looking for an opportunity to stay healthy and meet new people?

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**What is WISE?**

**WISE is The Wellness Initiative for Senior Education!**

This six-session program celebrates healthy aging by educating older adults (55 & older) about the positive aspects of growing older, maintaining a positive attitude and developing a comprehensive plan for working with all your health care professionals. Participants gain an understanding of common aging issues so they can avoid problems associated with the interaction of over-the-counter, prescription medication, herbal remedies and alcohol while supporting their ability to make positive lifestyle choices as they age.

Each session covers a new topic, such as myths around aging, positive focus, medicines and interactions, creating a health plan for managing your relationships with health care professionals, and creating goals and making the best use of your life experiences and wisdom.

Participants are provided with ample opportunity for interaction, participation and discussion.

*Risk factors addressed: Misuse of medications, effects of alcohol with medications, mental health*

**Program length:**  
**six sessions of 1.5 - 2 hours each**  
**Wednesdays, October 14, 21, 28, and**  
**November 4, 11, 18**  
**1 - 3 p.m.**  
**Senior Adult Center**  
**2700 Pelham Road, Toledo**

**No cost, but registration is requested to 419-724-0354 or registration@JewishToledo.org (attend one or all of the sessions) Free refreshments and giveaways for participation**

*This program is in collaboration with Harbor and Mental Health & Recovery Services Board of Lucas County.*

**Harbor**



## Mark Your Calendar!

### *The Greatest Gift:* **Organ & Tissue Donation**

**Thursday, October 22**

**Noon**

**Congregation B'nai Israel, 6525 Sylvania Avenue**

**\$5 per person**

**Registration and payment requested by**

**Monday, October 12 to 419-724-0354 or**

**registration@JewishToledo.org.**

Join us for an important afternoon of learning and understanding about organ and tissue donation and what Judaism has to say about it. We will have a presentation from Life Connection of Ohio about becoming a donor and how to make sure that our loved ones are aware of our choices. Our clergy will provide the

Jewish perspective on organ and tissue donation. Also, hear personal stories from actual donors and recipients. Anyone at any age can make the difference!

This program is supported by Jewish Senior Services.



## Free services and events at the



### TOP 10 JFS SENIOR ADULT CENTER FACTS:

- ❶ The JFS Senior Adult center is open to anyone 60 and older
- ❷ The JFS Senior Adult Center offers wonderful classes at NO CHARGE to participants
- ❸ Transportation services for grocery store and banks are FREE
- ❹ Outings include mystery lunches, day trips and much more
- ❺ Wellness checks are provided weekly – FREE
- ❻ Informative presenters speak regularly
- ❼ Laughter is contagious
- ❽ Assistance is available for Golden Buckeye Card applications
- ❾ Community is a focal point
- ❿ Participants meet, mix and mingle regularly

### **Mondays**

#### **Wellness Checks 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.**

Have a registered nurse from Senior Independence help you keep your blood pressure and sugar under control with a FREE weekly check!

### **Mondays, Wednesdays & Fridays**

#### **Prime Movers 11 a.m. – Noon**

Prime Movers is a basic all around strength and movement class. A mix of cardio, strength and flexibility. All levels welcome. Walk-ins welcome.

### **Mondays**

#### **Drumming 1 – 2 p.m.**

Any fitness level, anyone can do this! Come give it a try and be your own rock star!

### **Wednesdays**

#### **Balance Class 1 – 2 p.m.**

Take your workout to the next level and focus on your core and balance.

### **Wednesdays**

#### **Art Class 2 -4 p.m.**

From sketching to oils to water colors you're in charge of your project. No assignments. Work with the instructor to create a one of a kind piece of work.

### **Fridays**

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# Senior News



The Senior Adult Center and Senior Adult Programs of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo are open to all who are 60 years old and above and are supported in part through your campaign dollars and through a generous grant from the Jewish Senior Services Supporting Organization.

All events are part of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and occasionally take place at the various synagogues. Please note registration deadlines for all programs! To register for a Jewish Federation Senior Program, please call 419-724-0354 or email [registration@jewishtoledo.org](mailto:registration@jewishtoledo.org). For questions about a program, please call René Rusgo at 419-531-2119 or [rene@JewishToledo.org](mailto:rene@JewishToledo.org)

## THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1

### CaptionCall: Life is Calling YOU!

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JFS Senior Adult Center, 2700 Pelham Road  
CaptionCall is an amplified telephone that displays written captions of what the callers say on a large, easy to-read display screen. The CaptionCall phone is available at no cost to anyone who has trouble hearing on the phone and has had their hearing loss diagnosed by a hearing-care or healthcare professional. Join us to learn more about CaptionCall's products and services ; there will be a company representative providing a demonstration plus lots of exciting giveaways.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19

### Annual Thanksgiving Celebration – The Turkey Dinner

5 p.m. dinner and entertainment by Sweet Harmony Acapella  
Senior Adult Center -2700 Pelham Road  
\$5 per person

Join us as we come together to celebrate and be thankful for all that we have and enjoy a bountiful traditional meal.

*Registration and payment requested by Monday, November 9.*

## THURSDAY, DECEMBER 10

### Annual Latke Luncheon

Noon  
Congregation B'nai Israel, 6525 Sylvania Avenue  
\$5 per person, includes lunch and entertainment by Frank & Dean

Celebrate the festival of lights together with a celebratory Hanukkah lunch and wonderful entertainment, a not to be missed event! Back in Toledo again will be the famous duo of "Frank Sinatra and Dean Martin." Sit back, relax and enjoy the wonderful music.

*Registration and payment requested by Monday, November 30.*

# Jewish Federation SENIOR PROGRAMS Calendar

### MISC:

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# Y♥ung at Heart



# CRAFTS



# TRAVEL



# EDUCATION

# Local/Hillel News

## A meeting with *The Blade's* John Block

By Joel Marcovitch, CEO,  
Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo

Someone once told me that sometimes you need to break a few eggs to make an omelette. A few months ago I sent a letter to the community about articles and editorials on Israel that are printed by *The Blade*. Subsequently, several community leaders suggested it would be a good idea to meet face-to-face with John Block, Publisher of *The Blade* and *Pittsburgh Post-Gazette*, and to have an open and frank conversation about our concerns.

On September 9, Gary Delman, Joel Beren, Jerry Chabler, Sharon Lapitsky (our Jewish Community Relations Council Director) and I drove to Pittsburgh to have a face-to-face conversation with John Block. Our meeting with Mr. Block was nothing like I perceived it would be.

*The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette* has recently moved offices and occupies a large modern three-floor building that is a stone's throw from the major Pittsburgh sporting stadiums. In this redeveloped part of the city in the corner of the third floor is the office of John Block, Publisher. Mr. Block's office is of a humble nature, pictures of relatives and family as well as a few headlines from poignant issues fill the walls in his modest office.

Mr. Block welcomed us warmly and thanked us for coming to see him. He expressed how much he valued and appreciated the Jewish community of Toledo. He rattled off names, with pride, of Jewish community members that work and have worked for *The Blade*. He knew everyone's name and was genuinely proud and thankful of the work that they had contributed.

He spoke about his desire to see our community grow in size and his want for our Jewish institutions to be stronger. He spoke about the importance of young Jews connecting with their community and congregations. Mr. Block went on to talk

with pride about his Jewish grandmother and how much of an influence she was on him. He very much regretted not "dragging" her to Israel in her 90s when she had a desire to go. He mentioned how much he enjoyed his previous four trips to Israel, how beautiful the country was and his desire to return one day.

When the subject came up as to why we drove all that way to meet with him, he listened intently. We relayed our concerns about how Israel is often portrayed in *The Blade* and about the difficulty we've sometimes experienced in having our concerns or even positive news on Israel and the Toledo Jewish community heard in an expedient manner. He assured us that he wanted nothing more than an open and direct line of communication with him and *The Blade* news and editorial staff.

Mr. Block agreed with us that *The Blade* should also focus on positive news stories about work the Jewish community is doing in Toledo. He was impressed with the growth of UT Hillel and suggested that this could be the subject of a future article. He was so pleased to hear about the success our Young Jewish Toledo program is having and thought it was certainly newsworthy. As we spoke more about what we were doing, he agreed that local coverage of the Jewish community needed to increase.

Our meeting wrapped up three hours after it started. Not once did Mr. Block allow our meeting to be interrupted. He gave us his full attention and listened with an open mind to the points we put before him. Our delegation left optimistic that our ongoing dialogue with *The Blade* will be more of a two way street in the future.

I would like to personally thank Joel Beren and Jerry Chabler for making the connection and arranging our meeting and John Block for his warm hospitality and desire create an even stronger dialogue between *The Blade* and our community.

# Hire HILLEL

## Here



featuring Mitch Horn,  
President,  
The University of Toledo

"Hire Hillel Here" is a brand new feature in *Toledo Jewish News* designed to highlight a different Toledo Hillel senior in each monthly edition. Upcoming graduates of The University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University have taken the time to share a little bit about themselves and their future goals so you, Jewish Toledo, can get involved and do what you can to help keep our brilliant minds here in the Toledo area for many years to come. To contact a Hillel student, please call Elizabeth Lane at 419-724-0364 or email her at [elizabeth@JewishToledo.org](mailto:elizabeth@JewishToledo.org).

**Toledo Jewish News:** What factors led to your decision to join Hillel at The University of Toledo (UT)?

**Mitch Horn:** My Jewish identity at the time, some important new friends I had made and an atmosphere I enjoyed. All of these factors combined made me want to visit initially and then continue to come back.

**TJN:** Can you describe some of the most valuable experiences you have had with Hillel at UT?

**MH:** Some of the best experiences I've had with Hillel involve either some aspect of giving back or building/connecting with my understanding of Judaism. The main [experience] that comes to mind is my first trip to Give Kids The World, and the incredible time I had volunteering to help so many families going through such hard times. To see what it meant to them changed my perspective on volunteering and only made me want to do more to help. Another great experience I attribute to Hillel was my Birthright trip and how it felt to actually see Israel firsthand and spend time with Israelis. I am very thankful for all of the opportunities and experiences UT Hillel has provided me with so far.

**TJN:** What is your major, and what are some of your goals for after graduation?

**MH:** I am a bioengineering student at UT. My goals are to design and implement some form of prosthetics and orthotics, ideally something with veterans and the Wounded Warrior Project. However, broader scope would be to help as many people as I can with the products I want to create/work on.

**TJN:** What opportunities are you looking for after graduation?

**MH:** I am looking for the opportunity to work for a company that I enjoy and hopefully have them help me come back to school for my masters in business some years after graduation and job placement.

## DO YOU KNOW

a young professional or young entrepreneur who deserves to be highlighted in an upcoming issue of *Toledo Jewish News*?

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# Partnership2Gether



*Editor's note: In early June, a group of educators from the Toledo area and its synagogues traveled to our Partnership2Gether region in the Western Galilee for an educational seminar. Below, they share some thoughts on their experiences.*

*JFGT is proud to have donated \$1,000 each to Congregation B'nai Israel, Congregation Etz Chayim and Temple Shomer Emunim.*

## Giving our children the greatest Jewish gift

By Peter R. Silverman,  
Congregation B'nai Israel educator

Our Partnership region is in the northwest corner of Israel, along the Mediterranean coast, with Acco and Nahariya the biggest cities. It's filled with kibbutzim and gorgeous mountains.

Before our teacher's trip this summer, I had never appreciated what a great opportunity the Partnership provides. Our trip took us to a number of Israeli schools in the area and one school for the Druze (part of Islam, but loyal to Israel). We met dozens of Israeli teachers and even had the chance to teach a class. I met with students who my Sunday school class had skyped with.

The Israelis treated us like family. We spent Shabbat in their homes and saw how committed they were to



showing their students the need to connect with Jews around the world. They've developed an incredible internet tool that allows for all sorts of joint activities.

I had never been to the Partnership region other than a brief stop for a short program. I now think that visiting the region should be a big part of any

organized trip to Israel from our area. And any families who go to Israel should make time to get up there. It's beautiful and has fascinating history, but you'll also be welcomed as family and get a feel for real life in Israel.

For our religious schools, here's my vision: starting in kindergarten, we begin to have students interacting with their Israeli counterparts in our twin school or schools. They continue every year through grade 10, with the level of interaction growing deeper each year. After tenth grade, we send all our students for a trip to Israel that includes spending 3 or 4 days with the friends they've grown to know throughout religious school.

I think the 10 years of growing friendships and the capstone trip is the greatest Jewish gift we could give our children.

## Building bridges through partnerships

By Nancy Jacobson,  
Congregation Etz Chayim educator

Words cannot describe the beauty of my Israel experience. I departed June 7 for my eight day teacher seminar. The personal connections far exceeded my expectations.

Each day offered a new bridge to discover or build. During the first evening I met and began my connections with the other participants and lay leaders. We also discussed our mutual expectations for the seminar as well as the partnership.

Tuesday, we visited the Jewish Resistance Fighters Museum, the Tunisian Synagogue, and the Coast of the Galilee Elementary School where the children were so excited to entertain us with singing and lively music. We also had a special musical workshop connecting instruments and music. Former Toledoans, Yaakov Friedman and his family, spent the afternoon with our group. Yaakov spoke to the group during the evening telling his personal story.



I visited my twin school on Wednesday. It was a pleasure meeting the principal and teacher, Adi and Anat. We discussed project plans for this year. The students from both schools introduced themselves in September. This brought even more excitement and meaning to Congregation Etz Chayim's Ohr Chadash!

A truly beautiful experience was our visit to a Druze village. Here, we watched a celebration between Jews and the Druze. Dr. Janan Falach, the first Druze woman to receive a Ph.D., spoke about the life in mixed neighbor-

hoods and the challenges of coexistence.

We concluded the afternoon with "Museum in a Luggage," a theatrical presentation on the Ethiopian Aliyah to Israel.

I spent the next three nights staying with my host family at the home of Efrat Srebro. Efrat was the wonderful music educator who visited Toledo last spring. Sharing Shabbat, stories, history and the scrumptious foods made the connection so very special.

Our last few days started with a trip to Safed and then onto Jerusalem. The experience was inspiring. Returning home, I have a stronger connection to, and appreciation for Israel.

I am so excited to plan our "twinning" project with Ohr Chadash and Eyal, A Regional Community School for Special Education. This is designed to educate our future generations. Connecting with the teachers here in the United States and in Israel will help the schools and Partnership grow stronger.

## A global message to be learned

By Paulette Sherline,  
Congregation B'nai Israel educator

An important aspect of our trip was visiting schools in the Western Galilee with the purpose of strengthening the twinning relationship here in Toledo.

My favorite was visiting Julis Village,

a Druze school where Druze and Jewish children came together in song and dance and participated in a community celebration of the unveiling of a mosaic peace wall, "an educational project for coexistence" between children in the Western Galilee. The message to be learned is truly global.



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## Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo donates \$4,875 of your campaign dollars to Ukrainian Jews in need

Early in the year, Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA) issued a funding request for 2015 related to the ongoing humanitarian needs of Ukrainian Jews caught up in the conflict in Eastern Ukraine. In response, Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo gave \$4,875 to aid the thousands of internally displaced Jewish refugees now living in various parts of Ukraine and Russia, about 2,500 of whom are living in temporary shelters managed by the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee. JDC continues to provide life-sustaining assistance to about 6,000 elderly



### Deliver Emergency Aid to Homebound and Displaced People

 Nearly 9,000 Jewish children, families and elderly remain trapped in conflict zones or are displaced by fighting. Amid blockades, a depressed economy and skyrocketing prices, our partners ensure that they receive food, fuel, medicine and water.

Total Request: \$1,980,000

### Address Special Emergency Needs

 Emergency home repairs due to damage sustained during the conflict, along with surgeries and special medications, are critical services our partners arrange on behalf of those in exceptional need. More than 1,000 people in the conflict zone receive medical support each month.

Total Request: \$198,000

### Secure Housing for Displaced Families

 Nearly 2,500 Jews have been forced to flee embattled cities, leaving behind homes and jobs. Our partners provide safe havens for them while they regain their footing and integrate into new living circumstances.

Total Request: \$144,000

### Provide a Waystation to New Lives in Israel

 Nearly 6,500 Jews have made aliyah in 2015—a 41% increase over last year's record numbers. Our partners have developed a center to serve as a home base for Ukrainian Jews on their way to Israel. There, they can access housing, Hebrew courses, orientation to life in Israel and psychological assistance.

Total Request: \$60,000

and poor Jews who are trapped in the conflict region. And aliyah from Ukraine continues to grow steadily.

For the first time since World War II we are caring for Jewish refugees in Europe. Because of the terrible conditions today in Ukraine, our brothers and sisters who are caught up in this crisis have nowhere else to turn for help.

JFNA aims to raise at least \$2.5 million to ensure our overseas partners, the JDC and Jewish Agency for Israel, are able to continue their life-saving working through the balance of this year. JFNA has worked with both agencies to ensure that ongoing needs past 2015 will be incorporated into their 2016 operation budgets.

THE CONFLICT IN UKRAINE IS ONE OF THE WORST HUMANITARIAN CRISES IN THE WORLD TODAY. AND 350,000 UKRAINIAN JEWS HAVE BEEN CAUGHT IN THE CROSSFIRE.

DURING TIMES OF CALM IN UKRAINE, FEDERATION PARTNERS HELP 70,000 IMPOVERISHED CHILDREN AND ELDERLY. TODAY, SERVICE PROVIDERS ARE STRETCHED BEYOND CAPACITY AS THOUSANDS MORE UKRAINIAN JEWS HAVE BECOME DEPENDENT ON AID FROM FEDERATION PARTNERS.

TO DATE, FEDERATIONS HAVE RAISED NEARLY \$5 MILLION IN EMERGENCY FUNDS TO HELP OUR PARTNER AGENCIES CONTINUE PROVIDING VITAL AID. BUT URGENT NEEDS CONTINUE TO GROW.

THE JEWISH FEDERATIONS WILL NOT TURN AWAY. WE WILL MAKE A DIFFERENCE.

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heavy topics and reflect on my time in Israel (with tons and tons of talk about food and a generous dose of food photography). I discovered more about myself on this trip than I could have ever imagined, all while having a blast, building up my resume, making new friends, and exploring a foreign (yet not so foreign) country.

Since my blog was food-themed, it was hard to figure out how to incorporate heavier issues into my lighthearted posts. I

usually ended up adding them randomly at the end, without tying everything together. One of my biggest struggles in life is writing a good closing paragraph, no matter what the topic, but I feel that one of the strongest points my blog made was that Israel isn't a terrifying place.

Here's an excerpt: "It's important to remember that media is biased. You only ever hear the bad things and the good goes unmentioned. Israel in the media is the Conflict, with a capital C. But Israel in real life is so much more than that. There



are other issues, like housing and poverty, that deserve to be talked about. But there's also daily life. I'm sure most of my friends were pretty apprehensive when I told them I was going to be in Israel for two months. It's a long time to be spending in a place that appears unsafe, where a missile could attack any second. While I guess a missile could attack Tel Aviv at any second, I feel safe here. Israel on a daily basis is totally the opposite of Israel in the media. As a Social Media Fellow for my Pittsburgh cohort, and as a person who's traveled to Israel multiple times in general, I feel like it's my duty to share the truth with you. It's my responsibility to share with you all the wonderful experiences that I've had so that I can prove that Israel isn't a horrible, dangerous place."

This trip changed my life without a doubt. I spent two months living and working like an Israeli, and because of that opportunity I feel a stronger connection to my Jewish identity and I have a clear view of my career goals.

You can ask me my favorite Tel Aviv restaurant, but I won't be able to answer. You can ask me my favorite market in Israel, but I won't be able to answer that either. My favorite dish from this trip? Nice try.

I ate too much, I spent too much money, but I don't regret anything. I accomplished my goals and had a great time doing it. I'll always look back on this as an amazing summer with amazing people, amazing food, and an amazing atmosphere. The only issue now is planning my next trip back to Israel.

# Op-Ed: Local Opinion

## What every Jew must know about the risks of a nuclear-armed Iran

By Rob Vincent,  
Israel Advocacy Coordinator

International tensions are growing over Iran's nuclear program and may soon reach the boiling point. Now, more than ever, Jews everywhere must be informed on this issue. While space does not permit me to engage in a comprehensive treatment of this issue, what I feel are the most salient points of debate follow below.

First, Iran is a signatory of the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty, or "NPT", which went into effect in 1970. All member states of the UN – including Iran – have signed this treaty, except India, Pakistan and Israel. North Korea had signed the treaty, but subsequently withdrew.

At the time of signing, five states – the United States, Russia, China, Great Britain, and France – were declared nuclear powers.

Signatory states that were declared nuclear powers were allowed to keep their weapons, but were forbidden to transfer nuclear technology to non-nuclear states unless these states agreed that this technology would only be used for peaceful purposes. Non-nuclear states not only had to pledge that nuclear technology obtained from abroad, that they could not develop on their own, would not be used to make weapons; they also

had to submit to inspections from the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) to certify that this was the case.

India and Israel developed nuclear technology on their own without outside technical assistance, except for some limited help from France in Israel's case before the NPT went into effect. Since Israel and India never signed the treaty, and have their own technology, they are not in violation of international law. Pakistan had developed nuclear arms outside of the NPT as well, but with key technology provided by Canada that was imported under a bilateral agreement in which Pakistan had committed to "peaceful only" use of this technology, which they violated.

North Korea simply "cheated." An impoverished, isolated country, she used the provisions of the NPT to import technology she could not have gotten otherwise, and then went on to build nuclear arms anyway. Her defiance of the NPT nearly started a second Korean war in 1994, but a last minute agreement under the Clinton administration staved off conflict, an agreement that was broken by the North Koreans. Still, while there is a realistic fear that North Korea might export nuclear weapons expertise to rogue states, exporting actual warheads is difficult to do without being detected. However bel-

licose North Korea may be, she has never threatened to use these weapons offensively, and it is widely believed that her primary motive in developing them is to ensure the survival of their singularly oppressive regime.

Iran today is using similar tactics to those used by North Korea in developing nuclear arms. She has used the NPT to import technology she could not develop indigenously, in order to speed weapons development. While she continues to make public claims that her program is for "peaceful" purposes, Iran maintains a very active ballistic missile program, which would be useless militarily unless it were mated with weapons of mass destruction. Iran also refuses unfettered access for IAEA inspectors, in direct violation of her own commitments under the NPT. Even in the face of continuing international pressure, Iran has gone to great expense in

both their nuclear and ballistic missile programs, all of this in a country with a GDP the size of Ohio, with rampant inflation and unemployment. Finally, their leaders have frequently made reference to "wiping Israel off the map." Some apologists for Iran dismiss this as mere political posturing, but similar excuses were made for Hitler's open threats to annihilate the Jews during the 1930s. It beggars belief that a country that is making such great sacrifices to obtain nuclear arms and continues

to maintain such a blatantly threatening posture towards the sovereign state of Israel is merely engaging in empty "posturing."

Iran may be some years away from developing a fleet of nuclear-tipped missiles, but even if they develop one bomb that could be mounted in a truck or a ship, the perceived risks of retaliation for an attempt to destroy their program would be too great, even for Israel. Most responsible analysts agree that Iran is likely very close to developing at least a rudimentary nuclear device. Once they even have this, they will likely face little or no resistance in developing a fleet of nuclear missiles in the foreseeable future. That is why they must be stopped sooner rather than later.

An Iran armed with a few dozen nuclear-tipped missiles, mixed in with hundreds of other identical "decoy" missiles, would represent a very grave threat.

Israel has very advanced missile defenses, among the best in the world. However, at least so far as publicly available information can allow one to determine, this technology is not mature. It may be effective in stopping a small number of isolated missiles, but much like the system we have here in the U.S., would probably be overwhelmed

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## Iranian Nuclear Program

By Larry Friedman

**Background:  
Iran's Regime**

The Islamic Republic of Iran grew out of the Iranian Revolution of 1978-1979, which was an uprising of various elements of Iranian society, some secular, some Islamic, some moderate, and some extreme, unified in their opposition to Shah Mohammed Reza Palavi. The Shah, who owed his ascent to the throne in 1941 to the British and his power to the British and the Americans (both nations having engineered the downfall of the popularly-elected Iranian Prime Minister Mossadegh in 1953), was seen as corrupt, oppressive, and authoritarian. He was also seen as a puppet of the United States. The Shah's attempts to westernize and modernize his country had made some progress (notably in the realm of women's rights), but they were not enough for some and too much for others, especially the Islamic clerics.

As often happens in a revolution, the most passionate, ruthless, and charismatic individuals come to the fore, and so it was that the Ayatollah Khomeini, a man filled with hatred of the modern world, especially the United States and Israel, took over the government of Iran and ruled almost by decree, installing in positions of power people with his view of the world. Khomeini's regime survived a vicious war with Iraq, backed the illegal takeover of the American Embassy, and embarked on a policy of destabilization of the Persian Gulf and the Middle East. Khomeini died, but his successor, Ayatollah Khomeini, continued the uncompromising policies of his predecessor. Under Khomeini, the Iranian Revolutionary Guard (the "IRG"), a semi-autonomous entity that can be likened to Hitler's SS, increased its power, taking over significant sectors of the Iranian economy and military, notably the country's ballistic missile program. The hand of the IRG has been seen in arming and directing Hezbollah and Hamas, Israel's sworn enemies in Lebanon and Gaza. The IRG played a significant role in the suppression of the massive dissent (the "Green Movement") that broke out in 2009 over the disputed re-election of President Ahmadinejad, himself a hard-liner with a particular hatred of Israel and the Jewish people.

Suffice it to say that, despite the existence of significant modern segments of Iranian society which may yearn for better relations with the west, the government of Iran remains in the hands of some pretty odious people.

### Iran and the Bomb

In 1968, when the Shah was still in power, Iran signed the Nuclear Non-Proliferation Treaty ("NPT"), which provides that signatory states without existing nuclear weapons will not develop such weapons. (Israel has not signed this treaty – quite understandable given Israel's unique status as a target for destruction by other nations and movements.) Under the NPT, however, non-nuclear weapons states may conduct nuclear research for peaceful purposes, with inspections by the International Atomic Energy Agency (the "IAEA") to ensure that the non-nuclear weapons states do not divert or create nuclear materials toward weapons programs.

But Iran did not abide by the NPT.

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Instead, it pursued the secret development of plants (notably the underground facility at Fordow) for the purposes of: 1) enriching uranium beyond the level needed for civilian use, thus possibly developing nuclear fuel for a Hiroshima-type atomic bomb; and 2) developing a heavy water reactor to create plutonium, thus possibly developing nuclear fuel for a Nagasaki-type bomb. All this came out over the period of roughly 1990–2002.

### The International Response to Iran's Nuclear Program

In the face of indisputable evidence of Iran's nuclear weapons ambitions, international sanctions were applied, with increasing severity. Negotiations with Iran and the west went back and forth, with little to show for them. But by 2013 the sanctions were taking a significant toll on Iran's economy, and in that same year, a new president, Hassan Rouhani, was elected, and he replaced hard-liners with moderates in Iran's foreign office and its nuclear program.

In January, 2014, the United States, Russia, the United Kingdom, France, China, and Germany signed an interim accord with Iran that limited Iran's enrichment of uranium to less than 5%, well below weapons-grade, and provided for the dilution of Iran's stockpile of 20% uranium (below weapons-grade, but not far from it). In return, Iran got partial relief from the sanctions regime that crippled its economy. The interim agreement was extended multiple times as the parties worked toward a final agreement. Despite the assessments of some Israeli leaders that the interim agreement allowed Iran to get even closer to having nuclear arms capabilities, Iran complied with the interim agreement, according to the IAEA.

The final agreement, termed the Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action (the "Deal") was announced on July 14, 2015. Under the Deal, Iran would:

1. Reduce the number of its first generation uranium enrichment centrifuges from about 19,100 to about 6,100.

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### Tikkun Olam in Toledo

This summer Ben Whitney (UT Hillel Social Chair) and I had the opportunity to volunteer for a week with several Jewish organizations in Toledo. We volunteered at Congregation Etz Chayim, Congregation B'nai Israel and Temple Shomer Emunim.

Tikkun Olam is one of the pillars of Hillel and I strive to incorporate it into my life. Ben and I decided to give back to the community that supports us by helping out in whatever way possible.

Throughout the year, UT & BGSU Hillel contribute to 'repairing the world' by volunteering within and outside of our communities. The blankets we make through Project Linus are distributed to children in Toledo area hospitals to make them feel more at home. Bowling for Turkeys raises money for JFS to provide deserving families with a Thanksgiving meal. Our Alternative Spring Break to Give Kids the World is a weeklong, life-changing service opportunity. We volunteer at a Make-A-Wish village and help give terminally ill children the best possible vacation.

For all of these reasons, it was important for Ben and I to continue volunteering this summer within our Jewish community. We worked the front desk, organized a library, updated classroom boards and sent out mailers. Although seemingly mundane, these tasks were important and we were glad to help. Ben and I not only connected with the synagogues in town but also were able to work together. We hope to volunteer again with even more Jewish groups in Toledo next summer. In the meantime, we hope to bring more tikkun olam opportunities to Hillel!

-Sara Kuljian  
*Hillel Jewish Student Life Coordinator*





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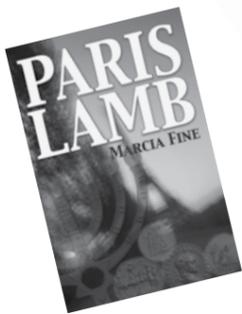
# Local News

## Toledo Jewish



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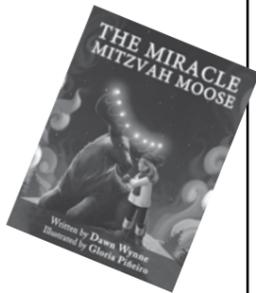
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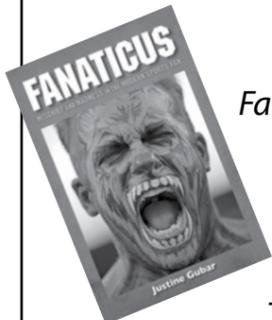
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**Sunday, November 8**  
The Miracle Mitzvah Moose by Dawn Wynne  
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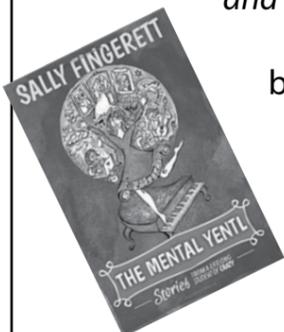


Watch Out for Flying Kids! How Two Circuses, Two Countries, and Nine Kids Confront Conflict and Build Community by Cynthia Levinson



**Monday, November 9**  
Fanaticus – Mischief and Madness in the Modern Sports Fan by Justine Gubar

**Tuesday, November 10**  
Take My Spouse Please – How to Keep Your Marriage Happy, Healthy, and Thriving by Following the Rules of Comedy by Dani Klein Modisett



**Thursday, November 12**  
The Mental Yentl – Stories From A Lifelong Student of Crazy by Sally Fingerett



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# THE GREAT PUMPKIN DASH

5k Run/Walk & Kids Fun Run  
SYLVANIA YMCA/JCC  
Sunday, October 11, 2015

New This Year!  
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FREE SHIRT FOR 5K PARTICIPANTS REGISTERED BY SEPT. 25  
5K Run/Walk  
\$20 Early bird Registration effective thru 9/25/15  
\$25 Pre-Registration effective thru 10/9/15  
\$30 Day of Race Registration

FREE SHIRT FOR KIDS FUN RUNS REGISTER BY SEPT. 25  
1K Kids Fun Run  
\$10 Registration  
Pee Wee  
\$5 Registration

<https://runsignup.com/Race/OH/Sylvania/TheGreatPumpkinDash>

Entry Fees are non-refundable.  
All proceeds benefit the Sylvania YMCA/JCC Annual Campaign.

Race:  
8:00 AM Race Day Registration  
8:30 AM Pee Wee Fun Run  
8:45 AM 1K Kids Fun Run  
9:15 AM 5K Run/Walk

Location: Sylvania YMCA & JCC, 6465 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania Ohio

Courses: 5K starts and stops at the Sylvania YMCA & JCC, using the surrounding streets and the University/Parks Trail with one water stop. Kids Fun Run courses are all on the grounds of the center. All Courses are accurately measured.

Sylvania YMCA/JCC  
6465 Sylvania Ave. Sylvania, Ohio 43560  
P 419 885 4485 F 419 724 0435 ymcatoledo.org



### Race Information

Race packet pick-up: Friday October 9 from 12 pm – 5 pm at the Sylvania YMCA/JCC or Race Day at 8:00-9:00 am.

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2. Put its 1000 advanced centrifuges out of commission.
3. Constrain its currently unconstrained research and development of centrifuges.
4. Reduce its stockpile of low-enriched (under 5%) uranium from 7154 kg to 300 kg.
5. Reduce its stockpile of medium-enriched (up to 20%) uranium from 196 kg to 0 kg.
6. Modify its heavy-water reactor to prevent the creation of weapons-grade plutonium.
7. Cease enriching uranium at its underground facility at Fordow.
8. Allow extensive and unprecedented access to its nuclear sites by inspectors of the IAEA.

All these provisions will be in place for a period of at least 10 years. That means, according to Harvard University's Belfer Center for Science and International Affairs (and others in U.S. Intelligence) that during that 10 year period the "break out time" – the period required for Iran to make enough weapons-grade nuclear material for one atomic bomb – would go from its *current level of 2-3 months to one year.*

In return, Iran gets relief from many of the economic sanctions imposed on it by the UN, the European Union, and the U.S. The U.S. will retain its sanctions related to human rights abuses, missiles, and support for terrorism.

Should any non-Iran party to the Deal come forward with evidence of Iran's violation of the Deal, the sanctions regime would automatically "snap back," *not subject to the veto power of any member of the UN Security Council.*

### An Assessment of the Deal

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"perfect is the enemy of the good." The Deal's scope is, as intended from the outset, limited to Iran's nuclear program. It leaves unresolved Iran's aggressively destabilizing activities in the world, most notably its support for terrorism and its frightening rhetoric and violent actions against Israel and the Jewish people. Other concerns about the Deal are its 10-15 year duration, after which Iran could restart its nuclear weapons program (although that would violate the terms of the NPT) and its release of frozen assets for Iran to use as it sees fit, including potentially the further arming of Hezbollah and Hamas. By the same token, the U.S. and the other powers have not taken their options off the table, should Iran

violate the Deal or restart its weapons program when the Deal's terms expire. Also, the U.S. and the other powers are free to pursue whatever policies they want to counter Iran's other belligerent behaviors.

What is crucial to note here is that in the absence of this Deal, at this very moment, Iran is just two to three months away from having the material to make an atomic bomb. Setting back Iran's nuclear weapons capability by 10 years is a significant improvement over the current situation. And, as Efraim Halevy, former head of Israel's Mossad has said, "In the Middle East, a decade is eternity."

And in that decade-long "eternity," a lot could happen in Iran. Right-wing clerics are not immortal. The moderate Green Movement could re-assert itself, giving voice to the educated and western-leaning middle class. President Rouhani, who appears to be moderate, could use the popularity that will accrue to him from the Deal to push for greater reforms in Iran. All this is, of course, speculation, but it is not idle speculation.

And let's not ignore the inescapable and perhaps decisive

fact that, whether the U.S. likes it or not, the other signatories to the Deal are going to take down their sanctions regimes. And if and when that happens, in the absence of U.S. participation in the Deal, it is unclear, actually unlikely, that the Deal's limitations on Iran would go into effect. Then the Iranians would have it both ways: elimination of other nations' sanctions and the right to be 2-3 months away from having an atomic bomb. And where would that leave Israel and the U.S.? What options would we have then? Only one, from what I can see, and that is the military option. And it doesn't take a genius to see where that takes us. We have already been there, courtesy of the very same hawks who are currently agitating against the Deal, and as tough as Iraq was, Iran would be tougher, and we would be doing that alone. I am not saying that the military option is unthinkable, but it just isn't time for that right now.

Certainly it would be wonderful for Iran to surrender abjectly, to destroy all of its uranium centrifuges, give up all its uranium stockpiles, turn all its atomic scientists into plant biologists (none of which is required of other signatories to the NPT), and stop its blood-curdling threats and its attacks (direct and indirect) on Israel and the Jewish people. But that is not going to happen. "Politics [and its relative, diplomacy] is the art of the possible," and what was achieved by the Deal is acceptable.

But don't just take my word for it. Here's what Ami Ayalon, former head of Israel's internal security service Shin Bet had to say in an interview with J.J. Goldberg of *The Forward*: "Reaching the [Deal] wasn't a mistake ... It is the best of the available options, even though it strengthens Iran as a troublemaker. We in Israel need to differentiate between, on one hand ... that we will have to continue fighting terrorism for the next 30 to 40 years, and on the other hand, the need to prevent the entry of nuclear weapons.

"There is no perfect world and no perfect agreements ... When the messiah comes, things will be wonderful. In the meantime, we need to be practical."

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by a massive attack.

At this stage, a scenario could easily unfold in which Iranian leaders would then order their proxies in Lebanon to begin a rocket barrage of Israel similar to what she experienced in 2006. Israel would have no choice but to invade Lebanon to stop this attack, and this would serve as a pretext for an Iranian nuclear attack.

Some have argued that Iranian leaders would surely know that Israel's response would be devastating to Iran and thus would not take such a risk. But the lessons of the Cold War, combined with the demonstrated nature of the Iranian regime, tell a different story.

Even during the Cold War, allegedly

"responsible", educated leaders on both sides developed schemes for a "winnable"

nuclear war. Some readers may be old enough to remember a particular Reagan-era official named T.K. Jones who claimed that "with enough shovels," we could survive and thrive in the wake of a nuclear war with the Soviet Union. This was in the case of two superpowers, of roughly comparable size, half a world apart, with thousands of warheads each.

Now, consider Iran and Israel. Iran is much larger, about the size of Alaska with a population ten times that of Israel. Israel, by contrast, is about the size of New Jersey. Geographically, they are much closer than the superpowers, so missile flight times would be that much shorter. Is it so hard to

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ference would world opinion make at that point? This would be a war of unprecedented destruction; the whole of southwest Asia and northeast Africa would be laid waste, with at least 100 million dead in the first month alone.

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Then there is the threat that Iranian nuclear weapons would pose to the United States.

To Iranian leaders, America is the "Great Satan," whereas Israel is merely the "Little Satan." Iran is developing intercontinental ballistic missiles that would be unnecessary if Israel were Iran's only target. Iran has cultivated close relationships with traditionally anti-American regimes in Latin America, to include Cuba and Venezuela. Iran is reportedly working on missile bases in Venezuela that would allow them to strike targets in the U.S. with missiles they already have, let alone those that are under development. Indeed, it is not unreasonable to suggest that Iran is using her shrill threats against Israel as a device for deceiving Europeans and Americans into believing that Israel is their primary target, so that our guard will be down when they turn their weapons on us.

For these reasons, Iran's pursuit of nuclear arms must be stopped, period. The costs of doing so in a decisive manner today, after Iran has had many years to prepare and harden herself against any eventuality, may be high. But the costs of failing to do so will be unimaginable.

believe that the religious fanatics who rule Iran, who sent battalions of ten-year-old boys out as human mine detectors during their war with Iraq, are capable of talking themselves into believing that they could "win" a nuclear war with Israel?

Israel, for her part, has perhaps several hundred deliverable nuclear weapons. Just as during the Cold War, facing destruction at the hands of the Soviet Union, we would not have allowed any part of the Communist Bloc to survive, so too will Israel likely bring with her all of her foes that have bayed for her destruction for the past 60-plus years. Why should she let any of her neighbors survive to gloat over her demise? What dif-



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# Organizations

## HADASSAH

Submitted by Hindea Markowicz

### President's Message

According to a teachers' calendar I recently saw, October is Book Month, Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Domestic Violence Awareness Month. Doesn't that sound a lot like Hadassah Month? I am proud that Hadassah takes an interest in women's health – both mind and body. Hadassah women support breast cancer research and care at Hadassah's hospitals and Hadassah women all over the country encourage each other to "Check It Out." In addition, Hadassah issues policy statements and holds programs to make our community aware of domestic violence on our doorsteps and how to best combat it. As for Book Month, we are the "people of the book," so we can check out suggestions for Jewish themed books in our *Hadassah Magazine*.

Simchat Torah falls on the 23rd of Tishrei – October 6 this year. As you probably know, that is the day when we read the last parsha from Deuteronomy and the first parsha from Genesis, the end and the beginning of the Torah. We celebrate the end and the beginning. There is a custom in some congregations of calling everyone up to participate in this event of renewal and rededication. I call upon all of us in the Toledo Chapter to come up and be counted.

"In the beginning..." of Hadassah, a group of ladies in a study group decided to implement practical Zionism and a worldwide movement was born. How did Hadassah grow? Members brought their friends and invited friends and family in other communities all across America. How will the Toledo Chapter grow? The same way. If you are a Life Member, you can gift an annual membership to as many women as you like. Look in the fall Hadassah bulletin for information on this exciting campaign to grow our numbers.

Recently, Hadassah researchers have discovered white blood cells that could give us a boost to discourage the growth of cancer. Researchers at the Hadassah Medical Center and Hebrew University have found that the most common form of white blood cells, called neutrophils, contain at least three distinct subtypes. Some fight the development of cancer, while others provide a hospitable environment for their growth. The research findings could lead to new cancer-fighting therapies that seek to boost the anti-tumor neutrophils while limiting the proliferation of pro-tumor neutrophils. Rather than relying solely on therapies that may harm nearby tissues, researchers are looking to boost the patient's own immune system against cancer cells. The continued research leads to practical therapy, boosting those low-density neutrophils may give doctors another way to fight cancer.

The promise of stem cell research is extraor-

inary. Researchers at HMO were the first to use stem cells derived from bone marrow to treat the symptoms of ALS and MS. A recent HMO study reported that by unleashing the power of stem cells, 88% of the patients showed improvement at 3 months; 73% at 6 months. Three prominent hospitals, including Massachusetts General Hospital, a Harvard teaching hospital, are using HMO protocols in current clinical trials. Additionally, in the lab, our scientists have been able to halt macular degeneration – the biggest cause of blindness around the world – in mice. Tests on human subjects are now underway. And at HMO, we have been doing sophisticated stem cell research for more than 20 years while it was outlawed or restricted in many countries, including the United States! Our researchers are extraordinary. How do I know? HMO receives more than half of Israel's medical research budget. Hadassah supporters around the world donate much needed funds to enable HMO researchers to continue their work.

We are aiming high because American and Israeli women are counting on us, because victims of macular degeneration are counting on us, because ALS sufferers are counting on us. I carry Hadassah around in my heart as folks carry the Torah around the congregation. I hold it up high and let its priorities of Advocacy, Health and Wellness and Zionism attract the best and the brightest women I know – you, my Hadassah friends.

### Membership Campaign Hadassah – Lock in for Life

As of July 1, 2015, current Life Members and Associates can give a free gift of annual membership to women 17 years of age or older. Life Members and Associates can give an unlimited number of free annual memberships as long as they complete an enrollment form for each individual. The Gift Enrollment form is available in the Gifting Campaign folder on the Intranet.

In honor of our Centennial Year, Hadassah continues to offer Life Membership and Associate enrollment for **\$212**. The strength and support of Hadassah's members and donors sustain the extraordinary work of Hadassah. As an incentive to enroll new Life Members, National will give internal Fundraising Goal Credit to the units for each new Life member and Associate enrolled.

A very special welcome to the more than 50,000 women, men and children who showed their support for the extraordinary work of Hadassah by becoming new Life members and Associates. Our collective strength will continue to make a difference in the United States, Israel and around the world for the next 100 years.

Let's continue to enroll women and men in Hadassah and Lock in for Life.

**Become a Member. Be a Supporter  
Hadassah – Lock in for Life.**

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If every Hadassah member enrolled a new member, imagine the IMPACT  
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### Hadassah Contributions

Hadassah is always grateful for the many contributions it receives throughout the year from members and friends. Beautiful cards and certificates are sent to acknowledge the donor's gift and the donation is listed in the Hadassah bulletin. To make a donation or send a tribute card, contact Selma Master at 419-841-4936 and/or Yvette Levin at 419-536-1703.

### Change of Address

Calling all members: if you have a change of address, please contact Shelli Plosscowe at 419-841-4311 or SPlosscowe@aol.com

### Hadassah Elects Ellen Hershkin As New National President

Ellen Hershkin was officially elected as the new National President of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America (HWZOA) at its annual meeting in Philadelphia. The new national president, the organization's 26th in its 103rd year, will lead the 300,000-member organization through the beginning of Hadassah's second century, overseeing Hadassah's renowned efforts in the areas of groundbreaking medical research, support for Israel, public advocacy and leadership training for women. Outgoing National President Marcie Natan, whose term ends December 31, led the organization for four years, negotiating the historic agreement between the Government of Israel, Hadassah Medical Organization and HWZOA and advocating on key issues of national importance.

Since the beginning of her membership in 1973, Hershkin has held various leadership roles within Hadassah. In addition to serving on Hadassah's National Board and Executive Committee, Hershkin is a former board member of the Jewish National Fund and the

United Israel Appeal Board. In May 2006, at its annual installation event, the Suffolk Council of Jewish Organizations bestowed its highest honor on her for her leadership, commitment and dedication to Jewish life. Throughout her 42 year membership in Hadassah, Hershkin has served as a national vice president, national secretary, the national coordinator of Young Judea, national chair of Hadassah's Membership Outreach Department, the national chair of the Public Affairs Department and the National Office in Israel, national chair of Hadassah's Convention in 2004 and as a member on various committees throughout the organization.

Hershkin studied speech and education at Hofstra University and Jewish studies through a program of the Melton School of Jewish Education/Hebrew University. She was a travel consultant for 20 years and specialized in Israel travel.

As Hadassah continues to evolve, the national president-elect will be instrumental in guiding the organization through challenging circumstances and setting and achieving aggressive programming and financial goals. She will also play a vital role in attracting new women to join and advance the organization and in supporting the lifesaving research and care provided at Hadassah's two world-renowned hospitals and research center in Israel.

"I want to first thank Marcie Natan for her tireless commitment, devotion and leadership to Hadassah," said Hershkin. "During my past 42 years of service to Hadassah, I've witnessed the accomplishments of this outstanding organization and I am humbled to be the new National President. I am energized to continue Hadassah's critical work in saving lives through groundbreaking medical research at the Hadassah Medical Organization, and in empowering Jewish women to be leaders by addressing today's most relevant issues."

Outgoing Hadassah National President, Marcie Natan, said, "I consider Hadassah to be the jewel in the crown of women's organizations and I have been privileged to serve as the National President for the past four years. As I pass the torch to Ellen, I am confident she will lead Hadassah in continuing to achieve the great milestones that this organization is known for."

Natan served in Hadassah for 50 years as a volunteer prior to being elected National President. She has guided Hadassah with her strategic leadership, negotiation skills, integrity and passion.

During the meeting in Philadelphia, which is one of the 10 largest regions of Hadassah with more than 10,000 members, elections were also held for new National Board members and officers.

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# Temple Shomer Emunim

## October Worship Schedule

**Friday, October 2**

Consecration Service at 6:30PM

**Sunday, October 4**

Simchat Torah Service at 5PM  
Brisket Dinner Following (reservation required)

**Monday, October 5**

Simchat Torah-Shemini Atzeret  
Yizkor Service at 10:30AM

**Friday, October 9**

Shabbat Service 6PM

**Friday, October 16**

Shabbat Service 6PM

**Friday, October 23**

Shabbat Service 6PM  
Special Presentation by Cantor Aviva Marer on  
"Bene Israel Jews from India"

**Friday, October 30**

Shabbat Service 6PM

## Coffee with the Clergy

Wednesdays, October 7 & 21 at 11AM



## Bible & Bagels

Sundays, October 11, 18 & 25 at 9:30AM

## Vision, Reality, Hope:

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Jerusalem \$360

Reservations are due by Tuesday, October 20<sup>th</sup>

## Simchat Torah!

Celebrate our Family Participation Day  
with us Sunday, Oct. 4<sup>th</sup> at 5PM



Please note that Religious School will be  
at 5PM, not from 9:15-11:30AM

Simchat Torah Service 5:00PM

Followed by Brisket Dinner

Adults \$12 Children 10 & Under \$6

Reservations a must by Tuesday, Sept. 29<sup>th</sup> to  
[lnusbaum@templese.com](mailto:lnusbaum@templese.com) or 419/885-3341

## Consecration Class of 2015

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Max Greenblatt	Sully Riley
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# Congregation B'nai Israel

## Schedule of Services

**Monday, October 5**

**Shmeni Atzeret**

9:30 a.m. services

11 a.m. Yizkor

**Simchat Torah**

6 p.m. Simchat Torah Celebration

**Tuesday, October 6**

9:30 a.m. Simchat Torah service

The B'nai Israel office will be closed  
October 5 and 6 for the holidays.

## Scholar in Residence Weekend

Our own Jeremy Benstein will highlight  
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**November 13:** Kabbalat Shabbat services,  
followed by Shabbat dinner

**November 14:** Dr. Benstein will speak  
followed by a Kiddush lunch

## 2015 Film Festival

**October 18:** *Loving Leah*

**November 8:** *The Chosen*

All movies will be on Sundays at 2:30  
p.m. with discussion to follow.

## Sisterhood Book Club

**Tuesday, October 20 at 10:30 a.m.**

*Rav Hisda's Daughter, Book 1- The  
Apprentice* by Maggie Anton

## Sisterhood 2.0 Book Club

**Tuesday, November 3**

**7 p.m.**

Panera Bread, 7115 W Central Ave

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## Gala Simchat Torah Celebration

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## Religious School

**Sunday, 10/4 RS:**

9:30 - noon

Parent & Child Tot Class

**Wednesday, 10/7:**

Class 4:30 - 6:15 p.m.

**Sunday, 10/11:**

9:30 - noon

**Sunday, 10/18:**

NO RS

USY Convention at CBI

**Wednesday, 10/21:**

Class 4:30 - 6:15 p.m.

**Sunday, 10/25 RS:**

9:30 a.m. - noon Cherry Street Mission

Parent & Child Tot Class

**Wednesday, 10/28:**

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**September 16 - 18, 2016**

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## Congregations B'nai Israel & Etz Chayim Rummage Sale

Congregation Etz Chayim,  
3853 Woodley Road

**Sale Dates:**

November 1, 2, & 3

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**Drop Off/Set Up Dates:**

October 25, 26, & 27

9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

**VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED** for Set  
Up and Sale

B'nai Israel volunteers, please call  
Lil Perlman at 419-841-6276 or Ann  
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# Congregation Etz Chayim

## Sukkot & Simchat Torah Schedule

<b>SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27</b> <i>Erev Sukkot</i> 8:30 a.m. 7:05 p.m. Mincha 7:25 p.m. Ma'ariv 7:05 p.m. Candlelighting	<b>WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30</b> <i>Chol Hamoed</i> 6:30 a.m. 6 p.m.	<b>SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4</b> <i>Hoshana Rabbah</i> 8 a.m. 6:55 p.m. Mincha 7:15 p.m. Ma'ariv 6:53 p.m. Candlelighting
<b>MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28</b> <i>Sukkot</i> 9 a.m. 7:05 p.m. Mincha 7:25 p.m. Ma'ariv 8:03 p.m. Candlelighting	<b>THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1</b> <i>Chol Hamoed</i> 6:30 a.m. 6 p.m.	<b>MONDAY, OCTOBER 5</b> <i>Shemini Atzeret</i> 9 a.m. <i>Yizkor</i> 11 a.m. 6:55 p.m. Mincha 7:10 p.m. Ma'ariv <i>Hakofos</i> 7:40p.m. 7:51 p.m. Candlelighting
<b>TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29</b> <i>Sukkot</i> 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mincha 8:01 p.m. Havdalah	<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2</b> <i>Chol Hamoed</i> 6:30 a.m. 6:55 p.m. 6:56 p.m. Candlelighting	<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6</b> <i>Simchat Torah</i> 9 a.m. 6 p.m. Mincha 7:49 p.m. Havdalah 6:32 p.m. Candlelighting
	<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3</b> <i>Chol Hamoed</i> 9 a.m. 6 p.m. 7:54 p.m. Havdalah	

## Ohr Chadash Adult Classes

Everyone is invited to participate in the Sunday Adult Classes at Etz Chayim. The theme of the October classes will be "Prayer and Pie." The classes will be led by Rabbi Lason and Rabbi Rubin on alternate weeks. The classes begin at 10 a.m.

**October 11:** Rabbi Lason will be speaking on "The History, Philosophy and Structure of Prayer." The featured pie will be Apple.

**October 18:** Rabbi Rubin will be speaking on "Musaf, the Extra Service – What is this added prayer that we insert on Shabbat and holidays?" The featured pie will be Chocolate Crème.

**October 25:** Rabbi Lason will be speaking on "The Mystery of Minyan: What difference do 10 men make?" The featured pie will be Blueberry.

## Pizza in the Hut

On Saturday, October 3, there will be afternoon services at 6 p.m. followed by a light Shalosh Seudas meal in the sukkah. Following Ma'ariv and Havdalah services at 7:30 p.m. there will be pizza served in the sukkah with music and learning with the Torah Tours Yeshiva students. Everyone is invited.

## Etz Chayim Heads to the Zoo

Everyone is invited to Etz Chayim's field trip to the Toledo Zoo on Tuesday, October 20. On that day, seniors (ages 60+) will be treated to free admission, great perks and fun activities. We will meet at the shul at 9:30 a.m. and carpool to the zoo. Please bring a dairy or pareve lunch. RSVP to Elsa in the synagogue office at 419-473-2401 by October 16.

## Ohr Chadash Religious School

There are many plans for the month of October. Everyone is invited to participate in a Sukkah hop on October 4. Children, teachers and parents will be visiting different sukkahs for fun activities and music.

Children in grades one through three will be traveling to Shalom Street in Detroit with their friends from Temple Shomer Emunim and Congregation B'nai Israel on October 18. This offers to be unique interactive experience.

The older students in grades eight through ten will volunteer at Friendship Circle on October 11 from 12:30 - 3 p.m. The students will help with music, art and Judaica activities. These students will join Pete Silverman's class and his students from B'nai Israel for learning and discussion on October 4 from 9:30 a.m.-noon.

The excitement started last month with our "twin" school activities. Each Ohr Chadash student made an individual recording to send to their new friend in Israel. We also invited our Ohr Chadash families for apples and honey, recorded this and sent it to the school. Our students are anxious to receive a recording from our friends in Israel.

Every Sunday and Thursday in October will be class time filled with discussions and activities for the children. Thank you Rabbi Rubin, Rabbi Lason, Megan Vandyke and Gina Black for being part of the Ohr Chadash team.

Please join us for a very special Ohr Chadash family Shabbat service, Junior Congregation and lunch on October 10.

### Sunday Classes:

**October 4**  
10 a.m.-noon: Sukkah Hop  
9:30 a.m.-noon: Pete Silverman's Class Grades 8-10  
12:45 p.m.-1:45 p.m.: Hebrew Class  
**October 11**  
10 a.m.-noon: Classes  
12:45-1:45 p.m.: Hebrew Class  
12:30- 3:30 p.m.: Friendship Circle Grades 8-10

### October 18

10 a.m.- noon: Classes Shalom Street Grades 1-3  
12:45- 1:45: Hebrew Class  
**October 25**  
10 a.m.- noon  
12:45-1:45 p.m.: Hebrew Class

**Thursday Classes:**  
**October 1, 10, 17, 24:**  
4:15 p.m.- 6 p.m.

## Sisterhood News

Come one, come all (children included) to the Sisterhood and Men's Club Opening Dinner on Thursday, October 1 at 6:30 p.m. We will start with hors d'oeuvres in the Sukkah so that everyone can participate in eating and saying the prayer in the Sukkah. The program for the evening will feature Rabbi Yakkov Lason, our new Program Director, and others in a musical program. Cost will be \$12 for adults, and children under 12 are free. Dues to the Sisterhood and Men's Club may be paid at the dinner. RSVP to the synagogue office at 419-473-2401 ASAP.

Plans are coming together for the joint fall Rummage Sale in conjunction with the Sisterhood of Congregation B'nai Israel. The Rummage Sale will be Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, November 1, 2 and 3, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Drop-off and set up days are Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, October 25, 26 and 27, 9 a.m.- 4 p.m.

**VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED** for Set Up/Drop Off and Sale.

Please call Diane Treuhaft at 419-829-9986, Sheila Odesky at 419-841-5923 or Phyllis Wittenberg at 419-841-2579 if you are able to volunteer. Both men and women are needed for all shifts. As you go through closets, drawers, etc. please save your gently used items for the rummage sale. No TVs, computers or printers will be accepted. Remember that all monies raised go to benefit our Ohr Chadash Religious School.

## Book Club

The next meeting of the Etz Chayim Book Club will be Monday, October 12 at 1 p.m. The book being reviewed is *Being Mortal* by Atul Gawande. Dessert will be served prior to the discussion. Everyone is invited to attend.

## Torah Tours

Again this year, Etz Chayim will be hosting Torah Tours, a group of students from Yeshiva University, to help us celebrate Simchat Torah. There will be learning sessions for adults, special programming for the children in addition to singing and dancing and lots of treats for everyone. Join us on Monday evening, **October 5** at 7:30 p.m. and on Tuesday morning, **October 6** at 9:30 a.m. for the celebration.

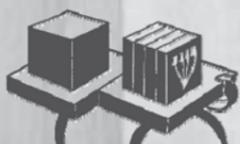
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## Events

**Intrafaith Blood Drive**

**Sunday, November 15 | 9 a.m. – 2 p.m.**  
**Temple Shomer Emunim, 6453 Sylvania Avenue**

Volunteers are needed to make phone calls, work the day of the blood drive and to donate blood. To volunteer for the blood drive or to donate blood, please call either Alice Applebaum, chairperson, at 419-536-1800 or Devorah Shulamit, co-coordinator and chairperson, at 419-841-4652.

Start 5776 off with a huge mitzvah; save an individual's life by giving the gift of life!

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# Obituaries

**Thelma M. Wexler** 92 of Toledo, Ohio passed peacefully on September 17 at Aspen Grove Assisted Living. She was only there a short while but won the hearts of all those who cared for her. She was caregiver to all who needed her. She was the youngest of three children born to Samuel and Alta Mandelbaum. She served as president and was active for over 60 years with Pioneer Women/Na'Amat, which supports orphans and single mothers in Israel. She was a long-standing member of Congregation Etz Chayim in Toledo and a pillar in the Jewish community. She is survived by sons Mark D. Wexler and Harold J. Wexler. Five grandchildren, Gabriel, Shaina, Samuel, Grace, and Craig. A special thank you to the caregivers at Aspen Grove and Promedica Hospice.

**Obituaries now accepted for print in *Toledo Jewish News***

*Toledo Jewish News* is now accepting obituaries for the Toledo Jewish community, immediate family members of the Toledo Jewish community, and former residents of the Toledo Jewish community.

Email **completed** obituaries to:  
**paul@JewishToledo.org**

You may include a photo of the deceased if you wish (optional).

**NOTE: Only obituaries submitted to paul@JewishToledo.org (at the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo offices) will be printed in Toledo Jewish News.**

**There is no charge to submit an obituary, but we encourage donations to Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo (www.jewishtoledo.org).**

**Maximum obituary word length: 500 words (Toledo Jewish News reserves the right to edit obituaries as necessary)**

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# Local News

## S'machot



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FOR OUTSTANDING ATTAINMENT

On behalf of the members of the Senate of the 131st General Assembly of Ohio, we are pleased to congratulate Dr. Blair Grubb on receiving the 2015 Physician of the Year Award from Dysautonomia International.

You are a remarkable individual, for you have combined civic concern and dedication with the utmost professionalism to become a dynamic leader in your field. The director of electrophysiology services at The University of Toledo Medical Center and a distinguished professor of medicine and pediatrics at UT, you specialize in autonomic nervous system disorders, including dysautonomia, for which you have garnered international acclaim, and through your admirable devotion to service and achievement, you have distinguished yourself as a conscientious and hard-working Ohioan.

Willingly giving of your time, energy, and abilities far beyond what was required or expected, you have striven to better the world around you, and you have earned the respect and esteem of colleagues, patients, and the community alike. We are certain that in the years to come, you will continue to demonstrate the same unwavering commitment to excellence for which you have become known, and you are truly deserving of high praise.

Thus, with sincere pleasure, we commend you on your recent accolade and salute you as one of Ohio's finest citizens.



*Keith Faber*  
Senator Keith Faber  
President of the Ohio Senate

*Edna Brown*  
Senator Edna Brown  
Minority Whip

### A very special request from a community member in need:

I am a 62 year old executive who has been a lifelong resident of Toledo and a member of Congregation Etz Chayim and am now in need of a kidney transplant. Looking for a Good Samaritan willing to be a kidney donor. All medical costs will be covered by recipient's

insurance (not the donor's).

If interested to discuss further and in confidence, please contact Nancy Newbury at Jewish Family Service, 419-724-0408, or Rabbi Shemtov at 567-343-1272, and you will be put in touch with me.

## Have something to kvell about?

Send us your wedding, engagement, graduation, baby, job or other news for consideration in *Toledo Jewish News* today!

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## B'nai Mitzvah



# We Honor Our B'nai Mitzvah

Jonas Eric Abady and Eliza Helene Abady, children of Bonnie Stelzer Abady and Jonathan Abady and grandchildren of Bob and Lisa Stelzer and Elaine Stelzer Perry (z"l), celebrated their B'nai Mitzvah on August 27, 2015. The ceremony, officiated by Noa Mazur, was held at the archeological remains of the Ancient Synagogue of Ein Geidi, which dates from the Roman- Byzantine period. This magnificent open air site in the Judaeen Mountains was constructed around the 2nd century. Following the ceremony, the family joined together with joy and pride for an impromptu Hora commemorating the special event.



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**November 22**  
*more details to follow*



# Hanukkah Bazaar

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Sunday, October 11, 2015	Thursday, November 12, 2015	Tuesday, February 16, 2016	Tuesday, April 12, 2016	Friday, October 9, 2015	Saturday, January 9, 2016	Saturday, November 14, 2015	Sunday, November 1, 2015	Saturday, April 16, 2016	

Call The Valentine Box Office at 419.242.2787 or order online at [valentinetheatre.com](http://valentinetheatre.com)

# Calendar/Local News

## October 2015

## Tishrei/Cheshvan 5776

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
 <p><b>Note: All dates, times and locations are subject to change. Call 419-885-4461 for more information.</b></p>				<b>1</b> <i>Seniors:</i> CaptionCall: Life is Calling YOU 1 p.m. JFS Senior Adult Center	<b>2</b>	<b>3</b>
<b>4</b> <i>Young Jewish Toledo:</i> High Holiday Food Pantry Help 10 a.m. Sekach Building	<b>5</b> Shemini Atzeret Federation offices closed	<b>6</b> Simchat Torah Federation offices closed	<b>7</b> <i>Seniors:</i> St. Jacobs and Stratford, Ontario (Out & About) trip	<b>8</b> <i>Seniors:</i> St. Jacobs and Stratford, Ontario (Out & About) trip	<b>9</b> <i>Seniors:</i> St. Jacobs and Stratford, Ontario (Out & About) trip	<b>10</b>
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> <i>Community:</i> Woman in Gold showing 7 p.m. Sekach Building	<b>13</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>16</b>	<b>17</b> <i>Young Jewish Toledo:</i> Soirée 7 p.m. Toledo Zoo Aquarium
<b>18</b> <i>Community:</i> Live from 92Y: Dennis Ross and Alan Dershowitz with Ethan Bronner 7 p.m. Congregation B'nai Israel	<b>19</b>	<b>20</b> <i>Community:</i> Stone Law Lecture featuring Raymond J. Dowd, Esq. 7 p.m. University of Toledo College of Law	<b>21</b>	<b>22</b> <i>Seniors:</i> The Greatest Gift: Organ & Tissue Donation Noon Congregation B'nai Israel	<b>23</b>	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>27</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>29</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>



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**Sunday, October 18**  
**DENNIS ROSS & ALAN DERSHOWITZ WITH ETHAN BRONNER: THE US-ISRAEL RELATIONSHIP**  
**7 p.m.: Reception\***  
**7:30 p.m.: Broadcast**  
**Congregation B'nai Israel, 6525 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania**  
 They're from opposite sides of the aisle, but equally expert when it comes to setting the record straight on Israel. **Dennis Ross**, who has been a direct participant in shaping US policy towards Israel and the Middle East for nearly 30 years, first in the George H. W. Bush administration, then as Bill Clinton's Middle East Peace envoy, and then as a special assistant to the president under Barack Obama. His new book is *Doomed to Succeed*. **Alan Dershowitz** has been a consultant to several presidential commissions and has advised presidents, UN officials, prime ministers, governors, senators and members of Congress. His latest book is *The Case Against The Iran Deal: How Can We Now Stop Iran from Getting Nukes?* **Ethan Bronner**, senior editor for international news at Bloomberg, moderates. *This event is endowed by Michelle and Norman Lattman.*



**Sunday, November 15**  
**POLITICS AND PUNDITS: CONGRESSMAN STEVE ISRAEL WITH CHRIS MATTHEWS**  
**7 p.m.: Reception\***  
**7:30 p.m.: Broadcast**  
**Location TBA**  
 We always knew Rep. Steve Israel had a funny side, but last December he "revealed his inner Jon Stewart," according to the *New York Daily News*, with his novel *The Global War on Morris*. A Buckeyesque satire on the Bush Cheney era, it's now in development for a comedy series for cable. Israel is joined by MSNBC host Chris Matthews to discuss the absurdities of Washington - as only insiders like these two can.

Please register with Colette Lundberg at 419-724-0361 or [colette@JewishToledo.org](mailto:colette@JewishToledo.org). Walk-ins will be accepted.

92|Y events are generously supported by Ruth and Ralph Delman.



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# Local News



## SAVE THE DATE

**Sunday, December 13**  
(After Sunday School)  
**HANUKKAH PALOOZA**  
More information to come!



In observance of Yom Hashoah Remembrance Day, Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Ruth Fajerman Markowicz Holocaust Resource Center presents

### ***I Never Saw Another Butterfly*** **Audition Information**

We will be casting up to 15 performers aged 10 through adult for our upcoming Yom Hashoah remembrance day production *I Never Saw Another Butterfly*. Artistic Director, Irina Zurov, assisted by Paul Causman, will be holding auditions in October. Please check your October Toledo Jewish News and Friday Facts for more information.

*I Never Saw Another Butterfly* is a stunning drama that shows joy in the most horrific conditions. The script is based on the true story of a Holocaust survivor from Terezin and the children she taught during the war. Auditioners will be asked to read from the script. Monologue preparation is optional. The performance of *I Never Saw Another Butterfly* will take place on May 1, 2016 at Temple Shomer Emunim during Religious School hours.

**Available roles:**

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**Thursday Oct 22nd @ 6:30pm at Heatherdowns location**

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# Reserve the DATE

**SUNDAY, NOV 22 | 3 KISLEV 5776**  
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