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We can smell autumn dancing in the breeze. The sweet chill of pumpkin and all the crisp leaves. Make a pot of soup to warm up your heart. Give a friend a bowl and spread all the warmth. Sign up for our next “Make it and take it” soup mix kit. We’ll give you the supplies needed to make a pot of homemade soup. Also included will be a container to share your delicious creation with friends or family. Do a mitzvah and share the warmth. RSVP required by October 9 at https://form.jotform.com/jewishtoledo/soupkit. Pick it up on Sunday, October 18.

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Meet and interact with your favorite authors from the comfort of your couch – with no need to brave the weather or find parking! Experience all the author events live via a secure Zoom link. While this year’s festival may look different... it is bigger and better than ever! More books! More topics! Take a break during the day or settle in for the evening and come join us as we connect with authors from around the world.

All featured author books will be available for sale at Barnes & Noble Booksellers on Monroe Street.

Thursday, November 5

7 p.m.

_The Apple and The Shady Tree – The Mafia, My Family and Me_  
Lisa Novick Goldberg

This captivating book chronicles her most unusual childhood as both a Jewish and Mafia princess, given her father’s role as a money man connected to the notorious Genovese mob family. The characters fictitious in The Godfather, Goodfellas, Casino and, of course, The Sopranos were all part of her real world. She knew them as aunts and uncles - in essence, her extended family sharing vacations, birthdays and social gatherings, etc.

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_Sunday, November 8_  
_Global Day of Jewish Learning_  

Our programming on Sunday, November 8, the Global Day of Jewish Learning, represents an effort to connect Jews around the world in mutual appreciation of Jewish wisdom. The Global Day of Jewish Learning is inspired by the vision and leadership of Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz z”l. Our Sunday morning programming is in partnership with Temple Shomer Emunim Religious School and the David S. Stone Religious School and is open to all who would like to participate. The presentation of a documentary through Project Witness: A Holocaust Resource Center, is Jewish Toledo’s commemoration of Kristallnacht and is in partnership with the Jewish Community Relations Council. Watch your email or go to jewishtoledo.org for more information.

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10 a.m. (Grades 2 and below)

_Asteroid Goldberg – Passover in Outer Space_  
Brianna Caplan Sayres

An out-of-this-world Passover fantasy!

When Asteroid and her parents get stuck in outer space for Passover, Asteroid plans a Passover seder for herself and her family that is truly out-of-this-world.

With Jupiter’s moons for matzoh balls, the Big Dipper for a ladle and horseradish from Jupiter’s red spot, you’ve never seen a Passover seder like this one!

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10 a.m. (Grades 3 – 4)

_Going Rogue (At Hebrew School)_  
Casey Breton

Ten-year-old Avery Greens loves science. He loves football. He is crazy about Star Wars. But Hebrew school? No, thank you. Avery would rather have his arms sliced off with a lightsaber than sit through one more day of Hebrew School. He’s only asked about a million times why he must go, but no one in his family has managed to convince him.

And then one day, Rabbi Bob shows up. He is strange, but how strange? And strange how? Pausing together some unusual clues, Avery begins to suspect that this new rabbi might be a Jedi master.

Armed with something more powerful than a lightsaber, he sets out to reveal the surprising truth.

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10 a.m. (Grades 5 -7)

_Letters From Cuba_  
Kathlynn R. Bouch

The situation is getting dire for Jews in Poland on the eve of World War II. Esther’s father has fled to the United States, and she is the first one to join him. It’s heartbreaking to be separated from her beloved sister, so Esther promises to write down everything that happens until they’re reunited. And she does, recording the stories of how her Pulitzer Prize-winning career almost ended before it began, how she nearly burned the veil away of her life, and how she unwittingly got drawn into a stranger-than-fiction murder case.

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10 a.m. (Grades 8 and above)

_The Way Back_  
Gavriel Savit

Perfect for readers of Neil Gaiman and Philip Pullman, and drawing inspiration from Jewish folk traditions, _The Way Back_ is a sweeping historical fantasy that follows two teens on a journey through the Far Country, a Jewish land of spirits and demons.

For the Jews of Eastern Europe, demons are everywhere: dancing on the rooftops in the darkness of midnight, congregating in the trees, bothering the dead, even reaching out to try and steal away the living.

But the demons have a land of their own: a Far Country populated with the souls of the transient dead, governed by demonic dukes, barons, and earls. When the Angel of Death comes strolling through the little shtetl of Tupik one night, two young people will be rent spinning off on a journey through the Far Country. There they will make pact with ancient demons, declare war on Death himself, and maybe—just maybe—find a way to make it back alive.

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2 p.m.

_All Stirred Up – Suffrage Cookbooks, Food, and the Battle for Women’s Right to Vote_  
Laura Kumin

Live Demonstration

In honor of the centenary of the 19th amendment, a delectable new book that reveals a new side to the history of the suffrage movement.

Ever courageous and creative, suffragists also carried their radical message into America’s homes wrapped in food. Today, those books can still inspire and encourage us. This sweeping historical fantasy that follows two teens on a journey through the Far Country, a Jewish land of spirits and demons.

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7:30 p.m. (PG 13+)

_Mothers & Murders – A True Story of Love, Lies, Obsession… And Second Chances_  
Katherine Ellison

Mothers & Murders takes readers on a wild1 trigmatic ride from the criminal courtrooms of California’s Silicon Valley to the Himalayan mountains of Pakistan to the deserts of Ethiopia. In delightful, insightful prose, Ellison reflects on her mistakes and her triumphs as she weaves together the stories of how her Pulitzer Prize-winning career almost ended before it began, how she nearly burned the veil away of her life, and how she unwittingly got drawn into a stranger-than-fiction murder case.
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Monday, November 9
Noon (Bring Your Own Lunch)
The Gaming Mind – A New Psychology of Videogames and the Power of Play
Alexander Kria, Ph.D.

Drawing us into his therapy office, clinical psychologist Alexander Kria explores the positive impact of playing videogames and how they connect us with our humanity. Kria knows well the power games have to illuminate the mind of a player, and he weaves together patient anecdotes, professional insight, and his personal history in a gripping narrative that challenges our assumptions about the role of videogames in our lives.

7 p.m.
The Newish Jewish Encyclopedia – From Abraham to Zabar’s and Everything in Between
Stephanie Butnick & Liel Leibovitz presenting (Mark Oppenheimer)

Presented in partnership with Jewish Community Center of Dayton, OH, Jewish Community Alliance of Jacksonville, FL, & Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties, FL

Deeply knowing, highly entertaining, and just a little bit irrelevant, this unsponsored encyclopedia of all things Jewish and Jew-ish covers culture, religion, history, habits, language, and more. Readers will refresh their knowledge of the Patriarchs and Matriarchs, the artistry of Barbara Streisand, the significance of the Oslo Accords, the meaning of words like balaboostas, hokan, hubbub, and kugel. Understand all the major and minor holidays. Learn how the Jews invented Hollywood. Remind themselves why the Jews invented Hollywood. Remind themselves why the Jews invented Hollywood. Understand that the secret of happiness is an inflexion. It’s a lot.

Tuesday, November 10
10:00 a.m.
My Year of Kaddish: Mourning, Memory, and Meaning
Naomi L. Baum Ph.D.

In this profoundly honest and revealing memoir, psychologist Dr. Naomi L. Baum, invites us on her journey with her son as he says Kaddish, the traditional Jewish mourner’s prayer, in the year following her mother’s death. When experiencing loss, we are often without words to describe how we are feeling. Finding a place to rest the pain, this book travels through the seasons of grief and will resonate with anyone who has lost someone dear.

2:00 p.m.
When the World Feels Like a Scary Place - Essential Conversations for Anxious Parents & Worried Kids
Dr. Abigail Gewirtz

In a complicated world, big issues make both parents and children anxious—from disturbingly routine active shooter drills at school, to frightening news about climate change, pandemics, social justice, politics, and violence. It’s all too easy for parents to feel at a loss to how to equip their child to deal with it all in a healthy way. Dr. Abigail Gewirtz, an award-winning child psychologist and parenting expert, will offer practical tips and resources to help kids comprehend and process the world around them.

7:00 p.m.
As Needed for Pain – a memoir of addiction
Dan Peres

Dan Peres wasn’t born to be a media insider. As an awkward, magic-obsessed adolescent, nothing was further from his reality than the catwalks of Paris or the hallways of glossy magazine publishers. A gifted writer and revered cultural observer, Peres eventually took the leap—even when it meant he had to fake a sense of belonging in a new world. Today, as looks into the importance of work and relationships.

Wednesday, November 11
11 a.m.
The What To Eat When Cookbook: 135+ Deliciously Timed Recipes
Dr. Michael Roizen presenting (Dr. Michael Crupain & Jim Perko)

Demonstration

Gives you the key to making intermittent fasting healthy and easy. Food should be a relationship—so you only chose to eat foods that both taste great and love your body back. Readers will learn to embrace the power of eating dinner for breakfast and ‘cold carbs,’ a quirky but effective idea that puts grains back on the table: The book also shows features tools, tricks, and tips to make cooking fast and fun.

6 p.m.
Red Sea Spies – The True Story of Mossad’s Fake Holiday Resort
Raffi Berg

In the early 1980s on a remote part of the Sudanese coast, a new luxury resort opened for business. Catering to divets, it attracted guests from around the world. Little did the guests know that the stuff were undercover spies, working for the Mossad—the Israeli secret service. Providing a front for covert nightingale spotters, this book explores the Mossad—secret service. Providing a front for covert nightingale spotters, this book explores the secret evacuation of thousands of Ethiopian Jews who had been languishing in refugee camps, and the spirit of them to Israel.

Thursday, November 12
Noon – Luncheon - Kosher Style
The Misadventures of Rabbi Kibbitz and Mrs. Chaipul
Mark Binder

Mark Binder presents his wax figures of Rabbi Kibbitz and elderly Mrs. Chaipul, the caterer, over several years, through weddings and celebrations. Chapters include stories of Rabbi Efraim, Chanaukah and Passover, as well as looks into the importance of maintaining a sense of humor in the course of life. The book follows the Jewish Community Center of Dayton, OH, Jewish Community Alliance of Jacksonville, FL, & Jewish Federation of Lee and Charlotte Counties, FL.

7:00 p.m.
The Genius of Women – From Overlooked to Changing the World
Janice Kaplan

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Registration

Registering for our Virtual Book Festival is easy!
Registration is required for all book festival events by Friday, October 30
1. Pick the event or events YOU want to attend!
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We tell gels that they can be anything, so why do 90 percent of Americans believe that genises are typically men? New York Times bestselling journalist Janice Kaplan explores the powerful forces that have shaped the system—and celebrates the women genises past and present who have triumphed anyway.

Kaplan provides a fresh and original perspective on women’s talents. Across generations, women have achieved brilliant work, even as they had to (then and now) battle against male-dominated power structures. Kaplan realizes early on that genius is not just about possessing spectacular talent—it is about having that talent recognized.

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Executive Director Report
August 2020

What a year it has been! I have to begin this report by thanking this community and the Board of Directors for supporting my efforts and the efforts of the Federation team and its affiliated agencies over the past year. I am so grateful to have the opportunity to serve as Executive Director for this incredible community. I’d also like to thank our local clergy and our congregations for all that they have done over the past year to support the Federation.

I will not repeat comments about Corona or how it has affected all of us. We are all aware of those issues. Instead, I want to focus on all of the outstanding and important successes we have had over the last 13 months.

After several months of review and revisions to the Strategic Plan, as Rich mentioned we decided to focus on 6 areas. We are making steady progress on all of them.

First, in the area of best practices for Human Resources, we completed updated staff evaluations, updated several job descriptions, held employment training programs, had a staff retreat with directors and I have instituted a weekly Friday Message to all team members to report on the week, give encouragement and thanks for everyone’s efforts.

In the area of Board Governance and Development, we have successfully reduced the size of the Federation board and created 3 new standing committees to oversee our efforts with Jewish Education, Jewish Family and Social Service Programming and Community Programs. There are pending plans to undertake an additional review of our by-laws.

In the area of Volunteer and Leadership Development, we returned the Jewish Community Relations Council (“JCRC”) to the structure contemplated by the By-Laws and have created new project manager positions to spur increased involvement in JCRC activities. This structure has already provided dividends with 2 new programs—the Jewish and African American Medical Professional Group and a program aimed at improving our overall relationship with the local African American community. We are committed to developing and empowering volunteers and another example of this is our recent resiliency program that involved clergy from all of our local institutions telling stories of resiliency that was organized by a lay volunteer with our support.

In the area of Fundraising/Financial Resource Development, we are evaluating a move to a new donor platform that will give our donor advised fund holders direct on-line access to their funds. This will improve the process of making recommendations for distributions and will reduced administrative burdens. This same platform will be used for our back-office accounting and our campaign. We believe it will bring new efficiencies and in that vein we have eliminated one campaign-related position. This was difficult but I believe it was appropriate given current circumstances and the goals of the strategic plan.

We are focused on our mission within our organization. We are holding weekly directors meetings and we are working at sharing resources and ideas across departments. The best examples of this are the Summer Challah and Shaved Ice program, a program delivering teacups and gift bags to seniors and our more recent Rosh Hashana Roll by.

Programming for younger families also remains a key component of our strategy. Our PJ library continues its success and we have reached out to younger families with tzedakah projects, pizza parties and our annual soiree for our Next Jewish Generation. We had a very successful event at the Toledo Zoo just before the pandemic. We are focused on finding ways to meet the needs of the next generation of Jewish Toledo by providing meaningful experiences and leadership mentoring. Without question, we need to do more in this area.

Within our community, we continue to reach out to our congregations by promoting their programs and services and doing our best to coordinate events with them.

Outside our community, we are working on many interfaith fronts. Prior to COVID, we held a very successful dinner at the home of Razi and Shaheeda Rafik to introduce our leadership to the leadership of the Muslim community. Then, we were guests at a very successful Chanukah celebration sponsored by the Muslim community. More recently, we have continued joint outreach programs with Christ Presbyterian Church and St. Timothy’s Episcopal Church in Perrysburg. The Christ Presbyterian program took place on-line during COVID.

We had an international on-line observance of Yom Hashoah that had over 100 participants. Our Second Generation Holocaust program, called Sliding Doors, will help to preserve the stories of the Holocaust through second generation survivors. This program had its origins in Toledo and has now been adopted for a model around the world.

With respect to Marketing and Communications, we have increased our on-line posting and presence. I have posted 3 video messages and written more than 10 articles either for the Toledo Jewish News or for our Friday Facts. We are trying to be transparent, relevant and informative every day. We are looking to hire a new social media, marketing and communications associate because our very talented associate, Emily Gordon, has left to pursue her masters degree.

We are limited by our physical plant. Our offices are not inviting and do not provide us with sufficient programming space. The YMCA’s use of our building is expanding. They have moved their entire executive team to our campus. Having programs in three different buildings, including one that we do not own, creates security and policy issues. We are looking at ways as to how we might address these issues in the future when we can return to in-person programming. This will require more attention in the year ahead.

We are doing lots of great things to improve our connections with partners in Israel. In February, I traveled with Julie Hoffman, from the Sylvania Schools Board of Education, to Israel to visit the Western Galilee. A lengthy summary of our trip and experience is in the August Jewish News. In the year ahead we have connected with the Western Galilee Hospital and have offered on-line events to build better bridges between Jews and our neighbors.

Other significant events from last year include resolution of an insurance claim involving the Middle School building and its removal from the campus.

We successfully sold our Pelham Manor facility and Jewish Senior Services is in discussions over the appropriate use of those proceeds to provide for our community.

Our Gan Yeladim preschool continues to thrive. We successfully closed the year with virtual programming and in addition to our regular preschool we are operating an enhanced after school program for approximately 10 kindergarten and first graders during the early part of the year. The play area at the preschool recently underwent a significant make over and it looks great.

We are maintaining close ties with our legislators at both the federal and state level.
Director Report

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and state level. We spoke with the new speaker of the Ohio House in early September. We obtained an Ohio matching grant of up to $50,000 to assist with the hiring of appropriate security professionals to assist us with training and security. I was also privileged to be part of discussions with both of our U.S. senators who are aware of and supportive of our concern with respect to antisemitism and security.

Our Hillel chapters at UT and BGSU are doing amazing things for young students. We are giving them a safe Jewish space and a place to express their identity. It is working. We are providing programs including weekly Shabbat kits to hundreds of students. Recognizing the great things happening at Hillel, our community raised over $30,000 during a special summer fundraising event that made us one of the most successful Hillel fundraisers in the Midwest.

Our food pantry continues to serve the needs of local residents. We delivered dozens of Summer Food for Kids packages. We are reaching out as best as we can to address the awful social isolation brought about by COVID. We have provided new technology, in the form of a limited use IPAD for those without wi-fi access and limited technological skills. We are working to expand that program because staying in touch is now more important than ever.

In conclusion, it has been a whirlwind these last 14 months. I have not a single regret. This community, the people in it and the people who work for it are dedicated to one another and to our success. COVID has made lots of things impossible, but out of the impossible, other things, never before thought possible, become so. We are looking hard at the possible and we feel very strongly that we have lots of reasons to be optimistic about the future. Thank you for your continued interest in and support of our work and mission.

President Rich Rusgo’s Annual Meeting Remarks

I am truly honored for the opportunity to have served as the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Board President this past year. As you all know, I am one of an army of volunteers who give their time to serve on the Federation Board, one of its committees, or sub-committees. Our volunteers deserve our thanks for their efforts on behalf of our Federation over the last year. Hundreds if not thousands of volunteer hours are given to our Federation every year and without this selfless and generous gift of time, we would not be who we are today (added).

We are very fortunate to have a very strong Federation professional team who provides our Jewish community with important and meaningful programs and services. Our Federation staff is an experienced, strong, dedicated team who works very hard to support our Jewish community, both locally, nationally and abroad.

We have a new Executive Director, Stephen Rothschild, who has worked extremely hard to lead our Federation in his first year. Stephen is very fortunate to lead our team of Federation Directors (9 of them), who combined have well over 100 years of service. Our directors provide our community with excellent and important programs and services despite the restrictions from Covid-19. Our Federation Directors are also fortunate to have very loyal and committed team members to work with in pursuing initiatives supporting the Federation’s mission and vision. Our Federation Team, along with our volunteers, deserve to be recognized for all of their successes during this past year.

Over the past year, the Federation’s Executive Officers and the Federation Board worked diligently to provide our Federation with direction, vision and leadership. We started the year by hiring Stephen as the Federation’s Executive Director. Even though Stephen and I grew up together, we both knew that we had a lot to learn in a short period of time. To shorten the learning curve, Stephen and I participated in a 2-day JFNA (Jewish Federation of North America) conference for new Executive Directors and new Board Presidents. In this two-day conference, we walked away with a better understanding of our responsibilities moving forward and with some new ideas for structuring our organizational model for more strategic than operational.

Over the last two years, with past Federation President, Eric Dubow’s oversight, we started a Strategic Planning initiative. Eric formed a Strategic Planning Committee with a goal to review the Federation’s current goals and create an action plan on how to make them a reality.

Out of this work, the Federation Board has approved the following 6 strategic planning recommendations:

1. Achieve best practices for non-profits in the following areas: Information Technology; Human Resources; Board Governance and Development; Volunteer and Leadership Development; Fundraising/financial resource Development.

2. Coordinate Mission-Centered Purposes and Create Mission-Fulfilling Programs

Within all of our departments and divisions

Within the Jewish community between and among Federation, the synagogues and Chabad

Within the Non-Jewish community—interfaith, social action and meeting broad community needs to maintain our presence and influence in the broader community

3. Improve Marketing and Communications to create brand, pride and understanding of how we fulfill our mission

4. Assess and Evaluate Community Physical Resources to address programmatic and security issues

5. Strengthen the American Jewish-Israel relationship and

6. Complete a Long-Term Demographic Resources and Needs Assessment

Over the past year, the directors and the entire Federation Team have been working on these initiatives and are making excellent progress on them. Stephen’s Executive Director’s report provides more details on the progress being made on the strategic plan recommendations.

The Federation made security a major priority in the past year. Our Federation created a Community Security Committee comprised of representatives from each of our 5 different community organizations. This included representation for all three synagogues, Chabad and the Federation. With assistance from the Department of Homeland Security, Cleveland’s and Detroit’s Security Directors, all of our Jewish community buildings and grounds were assessed and evaluated to identify security gaps. All of our community organizations were asked about their Level 1, Level 2 and Level 3 security priorities with Level 1 as the highest priority.

The initial funding for the completion of Level 1 security needs for our community consisted of a generous donation of $50,000 from Huntington Bank, a match donation of $50,000 from our Foundation, and $15,000 from private commitments. The Federation, our synagogues and Chabad also sought federal and state government security grants and received some grant funding. However, there was still a financial gap between the funding that was needed for Level 1 vs. the grant funds available to complete all of the Level 1 security needs in our community. Recognizing that the safety of every Jewish person in our community should be paramount, regardless of affiliation, our Federation Board acted quickly and authorized Federation funding of the remaining monies needed to offset the gap for Level 1 priorities identified by our congregations and Federation agencies. Your Federation made sure that security funds would be available for all of our 5 community organizations to have the funding needed to complete their Level 1 security items. This commitment was up to $368,000 dollars of Level 1 expenses that were not covered by government grants. This represents an incredible and significant investment in securing our community for everyone.

All of the Federation’s accomplishments could not have been successful without our great lay leaders, our great professional Federation Staff and the support of our Jewish community. Enough cannot be said to all of you who continue to support our programs and use our services. Please continue to pivot with us as we find new ways to bring you our exciting programs, serving drive-by community events, drop offs, virtual programming, and personal reach outs from our Federation team. Please continue to reach out to me, Stephen or any of our professional staff if you or someone you know needs food or financial assistance through these challenging times.

A big shout out to all of you who continue to support our campaign by giving generously to our Federation. From me to all of you, thank you!
Global Program Engages Two Local Young Adults in Making Change Happen for Themselves, Their World

As Jewish young adults were facing disappointments including canceled internships and summer plans, along with extra-stressful job searches and graduate-school preparations, over the last few months, the Jewish Federations of North America’s (JFNA) distinctive new Jewish Changemakers Fellowship for Jewish students and recent graduates ages 20 to 25 became a welcome source of hope here in Greater Toledo. Taylor Spurgeon-Hess, age 21, and Stevie Rosen, age 22, were selected for the inaugural group of fellows, spending 15 hours a week August 3 through 21 learning virtually from leading experts about enhancing their lives and the world around them. The two Toledo natives initially were alerted by their parents to the program, which was being promoted by the Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo. “One of the outstanding features of the program was that it came to us from our national organization,” said Stephen Rothschild, Executive Director, Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo. “Our ability to participate was directly tied to our membership in JFNA.”

Spurgeon-Hess, a Michigan State University senior who will attend the University of Toledo College of Medicine in the fall of 2021, said, “I had an amazing experience. It was eye-opening and enlightening, and facilitated learning and growth both personally and as a Jewish woman.”

“At first I thought the fellowship would just be a good professional development opportunity, but it ended up being so much more,” said Rosen, who recently graduated from The Ohio State University and is moving to Chicago to begin his technology consulting career with Ernst & Young. Approximately 1,000 young leaders were selected along with Rosen and Spurgeon-Hess from a pool of 2,300 candidates to participate in the online leadership development experience (another part of the program was available in real-time or as a recording). “A program like this was the right thing at the right time,” said Rothschild. “Many local college students had summer plans devastated by COVID. Jewish families in Toledo have supported Jewish experiences for their children from preschool through high school. Our Federation has also supported such experiences in college, as well as through our connections with Hillel at The University of Toledo and Bowling Green State University. I view this summer experience as an extension of those commitments.”

Spurgeon-Hess said the fellowship was “entirely what you made it,” as you could select the courses best-suited to your needs. She chose to explore more deeply her spiritual side, and found the courses on building mental toughness, mindfulness and meditation highly meaningful.

The fellowship’s concluding reflection project was also particularly helpful for Spurgeon-Hess. “It was a great way to wrap up the entire program, to take in the feedback and growing your global leadership mindset. All courses were available in real-time or as a recording. “Judaism was one of the biggest things I learned about, talked about and continued Spurgeon-Hess. “We discussed the current state of politics and American politics and how Jewish leaders have worked with the administrations; the course also discussed the current state of politics and how young Jewish people can get involved politically.”

While Spurgeon-Hess and Rosen enjoyed unique personal and professional development experiences, they shared in forging a deeper commitment to their Jewish journeys.

The global Shabbat experience, when everyone logged on at the same time from all around the world, was Spurgeon-Hess’s favorite part of Jewish Changemakers. “To be there and be present and knowing people from around the globe were experiencing this with us was really cool.”

Judaism was one of the biggest parts of the fellowship for me,” continued Spurgeon-Hess. “We learned about, talked about and internalized what kind of Jewish people we want to be. Ultimately, I walked away feeling a lot more in touch with my spirituality. It has encouraged me to find different ways to get involved in Hillel, and waking up and listening to the podcasts and seeing my friends in the sessions.”

Upon successful completion of the program, fellows earned credits for each session, a certificate of completion and a $500 stipend. Changemaker follow-up activities will take place throughout the year and plans for a third session this winter will be announced soon; prospective Changemakers can email info@jewishchangemakers.org. For additional information on the Federation’s effort to bring this transformational new program to Toledo, email Stephen Rothschild at Stephen@JewishToledo.org.
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www.jewishtoledo.org/JFS

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Scholarship Endowed in Memory of Local Couple, Both Holocaust Survivors

The daughter and son-in-law of Holocaust survivors have endowed a $25,000 scholarship fund at Stockton University to assist students interested in Holocaust and Genocide Studies.

Ann and Howard Rosenberg created the Jadzia and David Greenbaum Memorial Scholarship to honor Ann’s parents, who met and fell in love in a displaced person’s camp in Atlantic City. Both their parents, who owned a grocer store in the city, were both survivors and later immigrated to America after World War II.

Jadzia (Jeanette) Greenbaum was born in Będzin, Poland on March 15, 1922. In 1942, she was taken to a slave labor camp at Grünberg, Poland and was later moved throughout camps in Poland and Germany. She survived a death march that ended in Bergen-Belsen. She was near death at liberation. Soon after, she told that the other members of her family had not survived. After the war, she went to the Zeilsheim Displaced Persons Camp where she met David.

David Greenbaum was born in Będzin, Poland on July 23rd, 1925. In 1942, he was taken to a slave labor camp at Grünberg, Poland and was later moved throughout camps in Poland and Germany. He survived a death march that ended in Bergen-Belsen. She was near death at liberation. Soon after, she told that the other members of her family had not survived. After the war, she went to the Zeilsheim Displaced Persons Camp where she met David.

Jadzia and David Greenbaum were resilient, coming to America after the war to start a new life despite limited funds and no employment. In spite of the evil they had endured, they were kind and loving people who taught their children and grandchildren to judge people by their actions. They were exemplary role models. They were both active leaders in the Jewish community. David, who died in 1994, and Jadzia, who passed away in 2013, are survived by their four children, Rita Bohan, Abraham Greenbaum, Carol Greenbaum and Ann Rosenberg, seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

A Widow’s Personal Remembrance of a Gifted Healer

By Lauren Sachs

My husband, Dr. Bradley Alan Sachs, died unexpectedly on August 24, 2020 at the age of 49. Born and raised in Metro Detroit, Brad pursued a childhood dream of becoming a physician, attending medical school and later sub-specializing in Hematology and Oncology. While Brad was at the center of my universe and that of our two daughters, his work treating cancer patients and those with blood disorders meant he lived a life that truly mattered to so many. His compassionate and caring ways, along with his intelligence and gift for story-telling, allowed him to develop deep bonds with his patients and colleagues.

As he helped patients navigate complex medical treatment options, he so shared so much of himself that patients and colleagues became his friends who have said that they felt they knew our whole family. This deep connection can be seen in excerpts from a condolence letter recently sent to our family from his former scribe turned Physician Assistant, Mr. Jacob Redfox.

In the letter, Jacob shared about Brad’s role as a mentor: “Dr. Sachs was one of the most influential people in my life both professionally and personally….During my time throughout school and professional career, I often spoke of the knowledge I gained from working with him….Since Dr. Sachs took time to teach that young scribe, I have been able to apply that knowledge and change people’s lives as he did on a daily basis.”

Jacob also shared about Brad’s role as a friend. “Listening to his stories about traveling to different places and all the amazing adventures, deeply seeded how special his family was to him….It always made my day when I got to talk to him and catch up on all the incredible stories I missed and of course catch up on Detroit sports and those Spartans.”

And, perhaps most significantly, Jacob shared about Brad’s role as a gifted healer and role model. “Dr. Sachs also demonstrated unrivaled compassion towards his patients. This was not only evident during patient interactions, but expressed to me personally by means of his patients. He has changed so many lives and I will continue to change countless others like he has shown me.”

David and Jadzia were married in 1946. They immigrated to America in 1949 where David worked as a furniture maker in New York City until 1951 when they bought a chicken farm in McKee City, New Jersey. In 1957 they moved to Atlantic City, then in 1978 moved to Margate. During those years they built a successful construction business and raised four children. Both Jadzia and David Greenbaum were resilient, coming to America after the war to start a new life despite limited funds and no employment. In spite of the evil they had endured, they were kind and loving people who taught their children and grandchildren to judge people by their actions. They were exemplary role models. They were both active leaders in the Jewish community. David, who died in 1994, and Jadzia, who passed away in 2013, are survived by their four children, Rita Bohan, Abraham Greenbaum, Carol Greenbaum and Ann Rosenberg, seven grandchildren, and 12 great-grandchildren.

PHOTOS: Jadzia and David Greenbaum, and a family photo of their descendants, provided with permission of Ann Rosenberg.
For the safety of participants during the pandemic, Jewish Living Center programs and events have moved to a virtual format using the Zoom platform. To RSVP for a JLC event, please email Rene at rene@jewishtoledo.org or Stephanie at stephanie@jewishtoledo.org. You will receive by return email a password protected link to access the Zoom virtual meeting. For more information about Zoom go to Zoom.us or contact Rene or Stephanie.

Comedian Joel Chasnoff: “Jokes On Us”

Tuesday, October 20
2:00 p.m.
Zoom Meetings
Register at registration@jewishtoledo.org for the secure link

Join us when stand-up comedian and writer Joel Chasnoff “performs” his popular online show “Jokes On Us”. Joel has taken the stage in 10 countries, including Montreal’s Just-For-Laughs, the Melbourne (Australia) Comedy Festival, and Israeli late-night TV. In this performance, Joel takes a deep dive into the quirks and absurdities of his Jewish life, from his great-grandparents’ botched immigration at Ellis Island to his stint in the Israeli Army and the challenges of raising a Jewish family of his own. Read more about Joel at www.joelchasnoff.com.

Game Day with JLC
Thursday, October 15
2 p.m.
Via Zoom
RSVP required by Monday, October 12, for password-protected link

Join your friends at the Jewish Living Center for an hour of brain-teasing fun.

Coffee & Kvetch with JLC
Thursday, October 8: Holiday Happenings
11:00 a.m.
Zoom Virtual Chat
Password-protected link required

No need to fret about missing your friends at the Jewish Living Center … we’re here and bringing the coffee chat to you! How were your holidays this year? Did you celebrate virtually? We would love to hear about your gatherings. RSVP to registration@jewishtoledo.org to receive the password protected link to access the Zoom virtual meeting.

JLC is pleased to announce the virtual return of our popular exercise classes

MONDAYS
10 a.m.  Get Fit (Facebook Live)
1 p.m.  Foundation Fitness (recorded)

WEDNESDAYS
10 a.m.  Get Fit (Facebook Live)
1 p.m.  Ballet Fusion (recorded)

FRIDAYS
10 a.m.  Zumba (Facebook Live)

Foundation Fitness
Join Eileen for this challenging calisthenics-style workout designed to develop your muscular strength and endurance from the ground up. The class’s focus will be on foot and ankle strength and mobility, healthy posture, pelvic floor tone, core strength, and breathing.
**NextJGen**

Next Jewish Generation

Programs especially for post-college to young families.

**NextJGen Zoom Trivia**
Wednesday, October 21 at 8 p.m.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84037790524

Wednesday, November 18 at 8 p.m.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82739742092

Wednesday, December 9 at 8 p.m.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82739742092

Join us for a night of trivia fun! Win prizes and more. RSVP to Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@jewishtoledo.org.

For more information about Department of Jewish Programs or to register for virtual events, please contact Hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362.

**Rosh Hashanna Roll-by-a sweet success**

Attendees of the Rosh Hashanna Drive-by received new year’s gifts including the ingredients for apple cake. Pictured is Mira Weingarden making her masterpiece.

**NextJGen Sangria & Salsa in the Sukkah – Home Edition**
Friday October 2
Pick up supplies from 5 – 6 p.m.
Federation Campus - Gan Yeladim Preschool parking lot (please stay in your car and wait to be assisted)
Zoom call on Tuesday, October 6 at 8 p.m.
Zoom link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85953126938
Jotform Link: https://form.jotform.com/jewishtoledo/salsa FREE – please bring personal care items to supply pick-up for donation.

Pick up chips, salsa, and sangria and celebrate Sukkot with Next Jewish Generation! Just sign up through the Jotform link, pick up your supplies, and join our Zoom link for Jewish trivia. Any questions? Contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@jewishtoledo.org.

**Next JGen Ladies Book Club – October**
Thursday, October 8
8 p.m.
Zoom Link: us02web.zoom.us/j/87201547918

Calling all ladies! Join us for our next book club event, where we will discuss Long Live the Tribe of Fatherless Girls by T Kira Madden. Get your copy and start reading. Don’t worry if you don’t finish in time to discuss it. Come have a glass of wine anyway and help us choose our next book. RSVP to Hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362. RSVP early for a special surprise!

**Next JGen Goes to Book Festival**
See Book Festival on page 1 for November 12 at 7 p.m.

**Challah Winners!**

First Place - Rina Gudelman-Siegel
Second Place - Stephanie Shaulskiy
Third Place - Sandy Goldberg

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PJ Library® is supported in part by The Inspiration Fund and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.
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- Donate online at www.jewishtoledo.org
- Call Tina Stieben at 419-724-0371 or email her at tina@JewishToledo.org for stock or IRA gifts
- Donate or pay by mail by sending your pledge cards and payments to: Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo, Attention: Kathy Sherion, 6465 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania, Ohio 43560

*Please note that checks need to be post-marked by December 31, 2020 for a 2020 tax deduction.*

**Gift Policy Statement Regarding Donations of Stock Stock Payments**

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo is happy to accept donations of stock as payment for pledges made to the Annual Campaign. Stock gifts need to be received by 12 p.m. (noon) on December 29, 2020 in order to sell before the market closes. Please note the brokerage firm may charge a transaction fee up to an amount of $100.00.

*It should be noted that our procedure is as follows for accepting stock:* Whenever a gift of stock is made, the donor receives a confirmation in writing that the gift was made on that date. Normally upon consultation with financial professionals, this is the date used when valuing the gift for IRS tax purposes.

After being notified that a gift of stock has been made, either from the donor or a stockbroker, the stock will then transfer into the Federation's account and Federation will sell the stock. The net proceeds of the sale of stock will be applied against any outstanding pledges for the individual. The donor will be notified, in writing, what the net proceeds were.

To expedite this process, it is extremely helpful if the donor, his/her stockbroker or financial advisor notifies Federation’s Department of Finance verbally or through email when a gift of stock is made. By following this procedure, the timing between the gift being made and the sale of the stock is greatly reduced.

Please contact Tina Stieben, CFO, at tina@JewishToledo.org or 419-724-0371, or 419-346-5397 (cell) for further assistance.

**IRA Charitable Rollover Checks**

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo is also happy to accept IRA Charitable Rollover contributions to the Annual Campaign. Please contact Tina Stieben at 419-724-0371 or Arleen Levine 419-724-0355 if you are making provisions with your financial advisor to donate with an IRA Charitable Rollover check; this way we can ensure that the check is processed timely and that you receive the appropriate tax letter. For further information on the eligibility to contribute using your IRA Charitable Rollover, please consult your financial advisor.

**Personal Credit Card & Check Payment Deadlines**

Credit card payment information must be received at Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo by 2:00 pm Wednesday, December 30, 2020 for 2020 tax purposes. As stated above, payments by check need only be postmarked December 31, 2020 for 2020 tax purposes, or you can make payments online at www.JewishToledo.org by midnight on December 31, 2020. Please note that our offices will close at 1:00 pm, Thursday, December 24, 2020, thru Friday, December 25, 2020 in observance of Christmas holiday. Please call the accounting department before 2:00 pm at 419-724-0366 to process a credit card payment over the phone.

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**Cemetery Closings for Jewish Holidays 2020**

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                                   |                                                 | Fridays 6:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.                                                                 |
| EAGLE POINT CEMETERY           | 515 Eagle Point Rd, Rossford, Ohio 43460        | Closed Saturdays and on the above dates for Yom Tov                                    |
| Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association | 6465 Sylvania Ave, Sylvania, Ohio 43560      | **Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association**  
                                   |                                                 | **Sunday, October 4 Erev Sukkot**  
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**Experience a Memorable Overnight Jewish Initiative**

In 2016, Experience a Memorable Overnight Jewish Initiative (EMOJI) was established by Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and Toledo Jewish Community Foundation. Funded by Foundation's Long-term Community Needs Fund, the EMOJI program was created to make attending Jewish summer camp an option for all Toledo Jewish community children. EMOJI allows Jewish children in the Toledo area to attend Jewish summer camp for $250 for first-time campers, or at a very reduced cost for children who are returning to a Jewish camp.

Attendance at Jewish summer camp has been shown to strengthen participants' connection to their Jewish identity. As a result, they are more likely to value their Jewish heritage, support Jewish causes, and take on leadership roles within their Jewish communities as adults.

So, you’re probably wondering...how does this work? To be eligible for the EMOJI program, the child must live in the greater Toledo area and be in second through tenth grade. The child's immediate family must also be current donors in good standing to Federation's Annual Campaign.

What do you need to do to be accepted? Have more questions? Contact Hallie Freed at hallie@jeewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362 or fill out the EMOJI application online at www.jewishtoledo.org/emoji

The future of our Jewish community lies within our children. Federation and Foundation hope to connect you and your children to pivotal Jewish camp experiences that will help create positive and lasting memories for the rest of your lives.

**Apply today at www.jewishtoledo.org/emoji**
Chana Rubin, daughter of Rabbi Evan and Mrs. Kerry Rubin, will become a Bat Mitzvah on October 18, 2020, at Keneset Israel Torah Center. Chana is a student at Shalom School, Sacramento’s Jewish Day School.

In addition to her parents and loving sisters, Rochael and Penina, Chana is greatly looking forward to sharing her simcha with family and friends from near and far. Her grandmothers, Mrs. Barbara Rubin of Sacramento, and Mrs. Rollie Solomon of Marietta, Georgia, as well as aunts, uncles, and cousins will be joining Chana for this wonderful occasion.

We wish Chana the very best as she ascends “Machayil El Chayil” - from strength to strength. May she always be a blessing to her family and the people of Israel.

Please R.S.V.P. to the Kerry Rubin, 419-290-4101, by October 11, 2020 to receive the Zoom link.

Noah DeMar will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 17 at Temple Shomer Emunim.

Noah is the son of Andrea and David DeMar and brother to Lauren (15) and Rebecca (6). Noah is the grandson of Paul (Sandy Soifer) and Linda Goldner and Arthur and Joyce DeMar. Noah is the great-grandson of the late Leo and Marian Goldner and Morris and Yetta Bender.

Noah will be entering the 8th grade this fall at McCord Junior High School. Noah is a Boy Scout and enjoys video games, coding, weight training, and playing cello and guitar.

Callie Hess will become a Bat Mitzvah on Saturday, October 10, 2020 at Temple Shomer Emunim. Callie is the daughter of Jerel Hess and the granddaughter of the Rolf and Marcia Hess. Callie attends McCord Junior High where she is currently in the eighth grade and a member of the McCord Cheerleading team. She has been a member of Company C Dance team for over the 10 years and spends extra time at the studio practicing. When Callie is not at school or dance, she enjoys skiing in the winter, and can be found wakeboarding or tubing in the summer, and loves hanging out with friends all year long.

Callie has been helping people during the pandemic by purchasing grocery’s for people who are unable to, and will soon be volunteering with the Friendship Circle of Toledo. Callie and her family are looking forward to sharing this special occasion with family and friends.

Whether you’re looking for cross-country travel, cultural immersion, or outdoor adventures, BBYO offers a huge variety of Israel experiences for teens to choose from. And, to help defray the cost, BBYO has a limited number of $3,000 TRAVEL VOUCHERS open to all Jewish teens in North America to travel to Israel in summer 2021!

$3,000 VOUCHERS
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(through 3/2/21)

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Temple Shomer Emunim

October Worship Schedule

Friday, October 2
Erev Sukkot/Shabbat Parking Lot Service at 5:30PM

Friday, October 9
Erev Simchat Torah/Shabbat Parking Lot Service at 5:30PM
Followed by the Brisket Dinner

Saturday, October 10
Shabbat Service at 10:30AM
Bat Mitzvah of Callie Hess

Friday, October 16
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Saturday, October 17
Shabbat Service at 10:30AM
Bar Mitzvah of Noah DeMar

Friday, September 25
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, October 30
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Fall Holiday Worship Schedule

Friday, October 2
5:30PM – Erev Sukkot Parking Lot Service
“Turning Over a New Leaf Part Two”. Saying goodbye to the Yom Kippur Tree

Friday, October 9
5:30PM – Erev Simchat Torah Service followed by the Famous Brisket Dinner Al Fresco
“Rejoice with the Torah and Dine in the Temple Parking Lot

Religious School Calendar for October & November
Sundays, October 4, 11, 18 & 25 from 9:15-11:30AM
Sundays, November 1, 8, 15 & 22 from 9:15-11:00AM

Hebrew School Calendar for October & November
Wednesdays, October 7, 14, 21 & 28 from 4:20-6:00PM
Wednesdays, November 4, 11 & 18 from 4:20-6:00PM

All Classes will be Via Zoom!

Join us via Zoom!

Coffee with the Clergy
Wednesdays, October 7, 14, 21 & 28 at 11:00AM

Torah Time
Fridays, October 9, 16, 23 & 30 at 11:00AM

Congregation B’nai Israel

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Sukkot & Simchat Torah Services

Join us for a meaningful Sukkot and Simchat Torah with Zoom and Live Stream Services

Erev Sukkot & Erev Shemini Atzeret Zoom Services:
Oct. 2 & Oct. 9 at 5:45 PM
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Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret & Simchat Torah Live Stream Services:
Oct. 3, Oct. 4, Oct. 10, & Oct. 11 at 10:00 AM

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David S. Stone Religious School Calendar October 2020

4 | Sunday | NO RS - SUKKOT |
7 | Wednesday | RS 4:15-5:45 PM Chabad House or Zoom |
11 | Sunday | NO RS - SIMCHAT TORAH |
14 | Wednesday | RS 4:15-5:45 PM Chabad House or Zoom |
18 | Sunday | RS (K-5) 9:30-10:30 AM Zoom |
21 | Wednesday | RS 4:15-5:45 PM Chabad House or Zoom |
25 | Sunday | RS (K-5) 9:30-10:30 AM Zoom |
28 | Wednesday | RS 4:15-5:45 PM Chabad House or Zoom |

Jewish Lives, Jewish Learning: CBI Adult Education Series
Dr. Ken Pargament
Sunday, October 18, 2020
10:30 AM via Zoom
“Sacred Moments: What Makes Life Worth Living”

This talk will focus on what may be one key to a worthwhile life - sacred moments. Drawing on psychological research and practice, we will describe what sacred moments are and how they have helped people live more meaningful lives. We will also talk about how people can cultivate sacred moments in their own lives.

WOMEN OF CBI CELEBRATE
Rosh Chodesh Cheshvan
Enjoy a live cooking demonstration by Mary Bilyeu, Food Editor of The Blade
Monday, October 19, 2020
7:00 PM via Zoom

Those who want to attend will be sent the email link before the scheduled meeting time.

Please RSVP to Miriam Beckerman: mbeckerman@toledo.org by Thursday, October 14, 2020. The cost for this program is $5. Please make your checks payable to “Women of CBI” and mail to Sandy Traugot, 4755 Woodlands Drive, Sylvania, OH 43560. These funds will be donated to “Sylvania Area Family Services”, an out 11Kem Olin project for this program.

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OCtober CBI Programs are Open to all Local Congregations
If you are member of another congregation and would like to attend, please contact the CBI office at 419.517.8400. A link will be emailed before the scheduled meeting time.
Congregation Etz Chayim

PROGRAMMING NOTES
Congregation Etz Chayim is honored to have Rabbi Jason Goldstein lead two Zoom classes during the holidays of Sukkot, Shemini Atzeret, and Simchat Torah. Rabbi Goldstein is a native of Bala Cynwyd, Pennsylvania and graduated from Brandeis University with a degree in history and Near Eastern and Judaic studies. He was ordained as a rabbi in June from Yeshivat Chovevei Torah of Riverdale, New York, where he studied for the last four years.

Rabbi Goldstein’s first class is Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom. The title of the class is “Sitting in the Clouds of Glory: Transitioning from Yom Kippur to Sukkot.” This class is the day before Sukkot begins. The class will include an examination of midrashim about the Israelites’ time wandering in the desert and a discussion comparing their fragility and our own.

Rabbi Goldstein’s second Zoom class is scheduled for Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. and titled “Moshe’s Final Farewell: Leadership in Times of Change.” We will reflect on how Moshe’s leadership style can serve as a paradigm today through a study of select verses of Moshe’s final address.

Mahj will only be played twice this month due to Sukkot and Simchat Torah. The two Sundays are October 18 and 25.

Another very special program on Sunday evening, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. is a combined book and artwork discussion on Zoom. Naomi Baron will lead the discussion of The Secret Chord by Geraldine Brooks. The Secret Chord is a novel based on the life of King David. Following the book discussion, Andrea Delman, our favorite Toledo Museum of Art Docent, will take us on a “tour” of art associated with the book.

1. Thursday, October 1 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom – Rabbi Jason Goldstein adult class, “Sitting in the Clouds of Glory: Transitioning from Yom Kippur to Sukkot.” Please email Nancy Jacobson, jaco824@bex.net to register for the link.
2. Thursday, October 8 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom – Rabbi Jason Goldstein adult class, “Moshe’s Final Farewell: Leadership in Times of Change.” Please email Nancy Jacobson, jaco824@bex.net to register for the link.
3. Sunday, October 18 at 10:00 a.m. – Virtual Mah Jong. (PLEASE NOTE THE CHANGE IN TIME.)
4. Sunday, October 25 at 1:00 p.m. – Virtual Mah Jong.
5. Sunday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom – Book discussion and art “tour” led by Toledo Museum of Art docent Andrea Delman.

SAVE THE DATE:
Rabbi Jonathan Bienenfeld will be leading a Sunday Adult class on Sunday, December 6 at 10:00 a.m. His topic will be “Chanukah”. He is looking forward to seeing everyone on Zoom.

SISTERHOOD NEWS
The Sisterhood is working hard to plan events that we can all participate in during this difficult time. The next get-together will be Apple Picking on Tuesday, October 6 at 10:30 a.m. at MacQueen Orchards. This activity will be a fun activity for everyone while allowing for social distancing. A bushel of apples is $20.00 or 1/2 bushel is $10.00. For those who would prefer fewer apples, four people are permitted to split 1/2 bushel. MacQueen Orchards is located at 7605 Garden Road, Holland, Ohio. Please RSVP for this fun event by contacting either Andrea Lublin at 419-450-3754 or Cheryl Berkowitz at 419-297-0823.

The next Sisterhood meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, October 13 at 10:00 a.m. via Zoom. All Sisterhood members are invited to attend. Please let Elsa Leveton know (419-473-2401) if you would like to participate. She will send you the Zoom link.

SUKKOT CANDLELIGHTING SCHEDULE
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2
Erev Sukkot 6:55 p.m. Candlelighting
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3
Sukkot 7:52 p.m. Candlelighting
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4
Sukkot 6:00 p.m. Services 7:51 p.m. Havdalah
MONDAY, OCTOBER 5
Chol Hamoed
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6
Chol Hamoed 6:00 p.m. Services
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7
Chol Hamoed
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 8
Chol Hamoed 6:00 p.m. Services
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9
Hoshana Rabbah 6:43 p.m. Candlelighting
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10
Shemini Atzeret 7:41 p.m. Candlelighting
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11
Simchat Torah 6:00 p.m. Services 7:39 p.m. Havdalah

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