

Toledo Jewish News

The Monthly Newspaper of Jewish Toledo



Elul/Tishri 5780/5781 • September 2020

Wishing you a sweet New Year



Shana Tova!

To our cherished Jewish Community:

The Jewish year 5780 that is about to close has been a year like no other. Since March, our lives have been stifled by physical isolation, worry and for many of us, uncomforted losses. Some of us were able to find moments of sweetness in the bitterness of our COVID-lives. We connected virtually. We celebrated with Zoom seders. Some of us had more time to spend with children and family. We adapted and did our best to make lemonade out of lemons.

As a people, we can be worriers but at the same time, we have a certain optimism for the future. Rabbi Joseph Telushkin shares this story. “A group of elderly, retired men gather each morning at a café in Tel Aviv. They drink their coffee and sit for hours discussing the world situation. Given the state of the world, their talks usually are depressing. One day, one of the men startled the others by announcing: ‘You know what? I am an optimist!’ “The others are shocked, but then one of them exclaims: ‘Wait a minute! If you are an optimist, why do you look so worried? The other responds “You think it is easy to be an optimist?”

It is easy to worry. It is not always easy to be an optimist but the new year gives us a chance to pray, contemplate and create a better future. We can improve our future and we are committed to doing so. At the Federation and Foundation, we have high hopes and dreams for the New Year 5781. We know that it will begin and could end with the same restrictions on our lives. But every new year brings with it hope for new and sweeter days. The new year gives us a chance to share wishes and prayers for a better tomorrow. A chance to bring optimism and a growth mindset to the pessimism and sadness of the last seven months. Together, we will continue to find new ways to connect, to support one another, to listen and to hear and to be a community that refuses to simply accept the way things are without saying Hineni, “Here I am!” I am ready to help make our community, our nation and the world a better, sweeter, more peaceful and more understanding place.

On behalf of the Boards of the Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo and their officers, we wish everyone in our community a new year of joy, sweetness, prosperity, good health and peace.

Richard Rusgo, *President Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo*
Stephen Rothschild, *Executive Director, Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo*
Daniel Steinberg, *Chairman, Toledo Jewish Community Foundation*
Arleen Levine, *Director, Toledo Jewish Community Foundation*

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Northwest Ohio Jewish



Calling all book lovers! Put down those novels and mark your calendars for the 2020 Northwest Ohio Jewish Book Festival from November 8 -12. We will have a week jam-packed with great au-thors covering a variety of fiction and non-fiction topics. Be the first to hear about the author line-up by joining our Facebook page <https://www.facebook.com/groups/733520490442849/>.

Jewish Family Service
Micki Pittman, Volunteer Coordinator
419-724-0407 | Mckenzie@JewishToledo.org

Toledo Jewish Community Foundation

Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA's)

Naming the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo (JFGT) or the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation (TJCF) as beneficiary of your IRA or making a Qualified Charitable Distribution to JFGT or TJCF from IRA assets is an easy, tax-wise way to support the vital work of the Federation or Foundation today and tomorrow.

How does it work?

***For Tomorrow* - Name the JFGT or TJCF as beneficiary of your IRA.**

Distributions from your traditional IRA are taxable at ordinary income rates. In addition, with limited exceptions, IRA inheritors other than your spouse must take those distributions within 10 years rather than over their anticipated life expectancy. To spare your heirs what could be a sizable tax bill, name JFGT or TJCF as beneficiary of your IRA and pass other appreciated assets to your loved ones.

What are the benefits?

JFGT or TJCF pays no tax on your IRA distributions, so the full value benefits the community, whereas if you name your heirs as beneficiaries of your traditional IRA, they will owe tax on every withdrawal. If, instead, you leave assets such as appreciated stock or real estate to your heirs, the assets will receive a stepped-up basis, and your heirs will pay no tax on appreciation that accrued during your lifetime.

***For Today* - Make a charitable gift directly from your IRA.**

If you have reached the age of 70 ½, you **may** make a Qualified Charitable Distribution to JFGT or TJCF from your IRA. Instruct your IRA administrator in writing to distribute any amount up to \$100,000 per year from your IRA directly to JFGT or TJCF. If your spouse is over age 70 ½ and has an IRA, your spouse can make a Qualified Charitable Distribution of as much as \$100,000 per year, too.

What are the benefits?

Even if you do not itemize or you have reached the annual federal ceiling for charitable deductions, a Qualified Charitable Distribution from your IRA to JFGT or TJCF, can save you money. Qualified Charitable Distributions are not deductible, but neither are they subject to federal income tax, (except to the extent that you have made deductible IRA contributions after reaching age 70 ½). Once you are required to withdraw funds, you may count your Qualified Charitable Distribution toward your Required Minimum Distribution for the year. (***Congress suspended Required Minimum Distributions for calendar year 2020.***)

While you **may not** place your Qualified Charitable Distribution in a donor-advised fund, supporting foundation or private non-operating foundation, you may earmark your distribution:

- To make a current gift to JFGT for the Annual Campaign or a special program or project.
- To create a Lion of Judah Endowment (LOJE) or Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment (PACE).
- To establish a special endowment fund to support a field of particular interest to you in the Jewish community or to support the continuing charitable purposes of one or more Toledo Jewish agencies.

If you have any questions or would like more information, please contact Arleen R. Levine, J.D. Director, Toledo Jewish Community Foundation at 419-724-0355 or Arleen@jewishtoledo.org.

This material is presented for informational purposes only and should not be construed as legal, tax or financial advice. When considering gift planning strategies, you should always consult with your own legal and tax advisors .

Think about the future.
An endowment is forever.



Jewish Federation
& Foundation
OF GREATER TOLEDO

For more information please contact
Arleen R. Levine, Director, Toledo Jewish Community Foundation
at 419-724-0355 or email Arleen@jewishtoledo.org.

Jewish Federation Programs

Challah at home





Jewish Family Service
OF GREATER TOLEDO

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Visit us online on Facebook
facebook.com/JewishFamilyServiceToledo

or at our website at
www.jewishtoledo.org/JFS

MIDWEST JEWISH CHAT

We are excited to facilitate a platform to discuss challenges and triumphs, coping skills and tips, and maintain a supportive environment during this challenging time and beyond.

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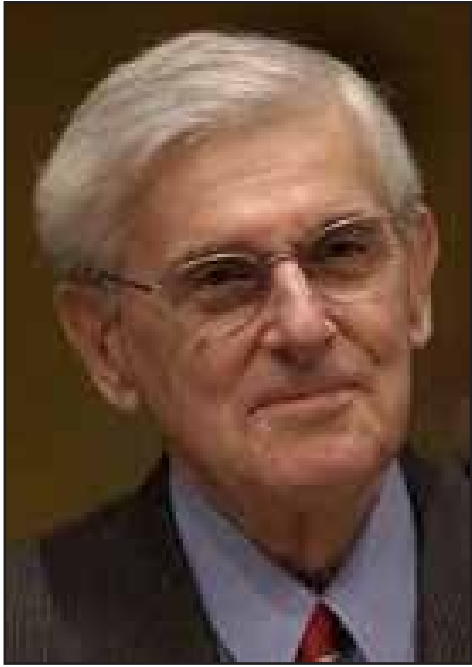




Jewish Family Service
OF GREATER TOLEDO

Remembering Rabbi Alan M. Sokobin

By Emily Gordon



It can be difficult to find the right words to honor and celebrate the life of a loved one.

Words alone cannot wholly describe or accurately measure the loss of a person, each their own galaxy unique to our universe.

In any other case, the right person to attempt the job would have been Rabbi Alan M. Sokobin, z”l, whose love of language and the written word contributed to his ability to write deeply moving and meaningful essays frequently and with ease.

Whether the topic was history, Jewish law, Israel, or just his thoughts on a person or subject, Rabbi Sokobin could be depended

upon to write exactly what readers felt in their hearts but couldn’t quite express themselves.

When Rabbi Sokobin passed away in early April at the age of 94, everyone was at a loss for words.

But it didn’t take long for a common theme to emerge from the tributes of community members: Rabbi Sokobin was a blessing to all those who knew and loved him.

“We were blessed to have such an amazing role model and father. His impact on the community was vast. His impact on us and our families was priceless,” said his daughter, Sharon Speyer.

Sharp-minded, kind, humorous, and always learning, many remarked that he transcended age and other irrelevant life details.

Rabbi Sokobin accomplished much in his long life, to the great benefit of the Jewish Toledo community.

From Temple Shomer Emunim’s rabbi to law lecturer to interfaith community leader, Rabbi Sokobin “was engaged in the Jewish community until he died,” said Lynn Nusbaum, executive director of the Temple.

“He never said he was retired and I never saw him as a retired person,” Marla Levine agreed. “I always saw him as someone who contributed to the community, helping us learn and helping us grow.”

Indeed, Rabbi Sokobin’s contributions to Jewish Toledo and broader Toledo community over nearly five decades are numerous and varied.

His final project was writing a booklet called Ceremonial Objects d’Art of Temple Shomer Emunim, in which he described the history behind each significant piece that he and the love of his life, wife Miriam “Mickey” Levy Sokobin, z”l, acquired over the years for the Temple.

The learned man who loved history will now be remembered as part of Jewish Toledo’s most noteworthy chapters, though his life story could be a book of its own.

“How do you describe a good friend? It’s hard to condense everything into columns. You could fill up a whole journal on him,” said Eli Abramson.

“You’d have to sift through so much interesting information from a huge career,” Eli Benstein concurred. “I hope you have a sieve.”

A phenomenal teacher

Alan Mayor Sokobin was born in Newark, New Jersey, to Pauline and Max Sokobin nearly a century ago.

As a teenager, he left home and lied about his age in order to join the Navy, where he served for the duration of World War II.

Upon leaving the service, the future Rabbi Sokobin had to apply for his diploma so he could attend Syracuse University.

He loved his country and that love spurred his great interest in history, the subject in which he earned his bachelor’s degree, Benstein said.

A gifted storyteller, Rabbi Sokobin described his early life experiences to friends, including Toledo Jewish Historical Society Director Lynn Jacobs.

“He didn’t really know what he wanted to be and he ended up making the major choices in his life almost by chance,” she said.

What he realized he wanted to be after the war – upon seeing newsreel after newsreel of the horrors of the Holocaust and struggles for the new nation of Israel – was a Jew, Rabbi Sokobin noted in a 2017 Sight and Sound interview with the Toledo Lucas County Public Library.

Though he didn’t grow up in a very observant household, Rabbi Sokobin’s parents were voracious readers.

His father was an intellectual and proud of his Jewish identity, and this had to have made quite an impression on him, Jacobs surmised, to have

inspired the plan for rabbinical school.

That, and the fact that the only program in Jewish thought in those days was rabbinical school.

Rabbi Sokobin attended Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and moved to New York after ordination.

One day, as he was getting help translating travel documents into Hebrew so he could study in Israel, he met Mickey, an Israeli.

He and Mickey were as smitten with each other after 60 years of marriage as they were early on in their relationship.

She passed away in 2017.

“He and Mickey really had a love affair and great respect for each other and each other’s intellect,” Levine remembered.

Rabbi Sokobin was completely devoted to Mickey, their daughter, Sharon Speyer, their son, Jonathon Sokobin, and eventually, their five grandchildren.

In 1972, the family moved from New York to Toledo when Rabbi Sokobin became co-rabbi at the Temple with Rabbi Leon Feuer.

He had previously served as student assistant to Rabbi Feuer in 1953 and 1954.

Jacobs remembers first meeting Rabbi Sokobin when she served on the Temple’s selection committee as a representative of the Sisterhood.

“When he came in, his whole demeanor was so pastoral. It was warm, but he was very comfortable in his skin. He was very open in who he was and what he stood for,” she said.

“He was very direct and very honest, but always spoke in a warm manner. As a rabbi, no question was ever too small or too insignificant to ask him.”

Rabbi Sokobin inspired Jewish Toledoans of all ages to see Judaism in a different light.

He would often say that a rabbi is a teacher, and with teaching comes enlightenment.

“He had a way of unpacking theological questions like no one else had. If there was a question or discussion, for those of us who were not critical thinkers, he urged us on and he made us critical thinkers,” said Fagie Benstein, Jewish Community Relations Council director. “He was a phenomenal teacher because he had the ability to encourage people to rise to the occasion of helping others peel back the question layer by layer until you realized the core of the issue. He would never say ‘because that’s the way it is.’”

“He made Judaism come alive for us in a way that he wasn’t just reading the words,” Levine observed.

Rabbi Sokobin had a family-oriented philosophy and brought a lot of positive change to the congregation as it adjusted to the new desires of Reform Judaism at the time.

“He wanted the Temple’s children to grow up learning Hebrew, to be educated about Israel –

which he and Mickey were obviously passionate about – and for them know in their hearts that they were Jewish,” Jacobs recalled.

Rabbi Sokobin’s efforts led to the establishment of a Hebrew school, which took much negotiation between the congregations.

“It was a big deal, and he made it happen as only he could. He knew where everybody was coming from, all their strengths and all their weaknesses, and he handled people the right way. He was very diplomatic and able to cross the lines of denominations to effectively collaborate with clergy,” Jacobs explained.

Rabbi Sokobin instituted Bar and Bat Mitzvahs on Saturday mornings and started the meaningful tradition of physically handing the Torah down to the honored child, symbolically handing down the tenets of the faith, and passing it along the generations of the honored child’s family.

For eight years, he and Mickey directed the summer program in Israel for the National Federation of Temple Youth.

He considered the position “the best rabbi-ing” of his career, he told the Toledo Jewish News in 2017, as he was able to work with “open minds and open hearts.”

As a child in the congregation, Nusbaum felt like Rabbi Sokobin was approachable to her and her peers.

“Kids thought the Sokobin house was a cool place to be. He made everyone feel welcome in their house,” she said. “It wasn’t like, ‘Ugh, we’re going to the rabbi’s house.’ It was a cool place to be and we’d look forward to going. It was a gift.”

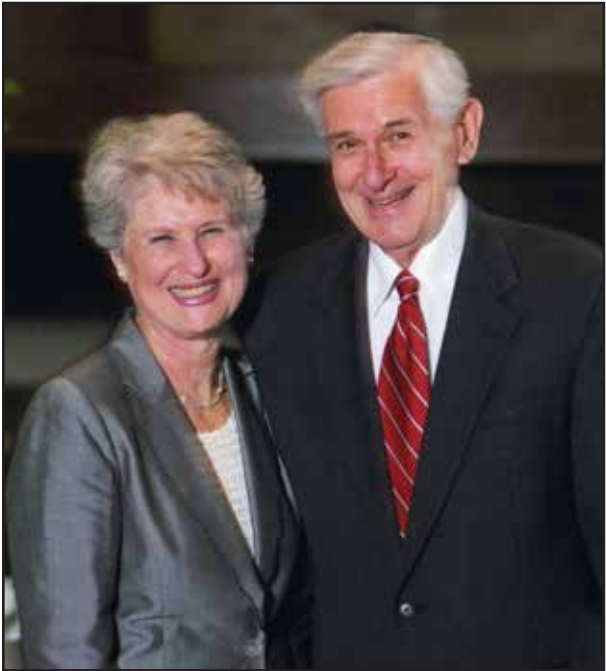
A dynamic force

As the Sokobins made Toledo their home, they found dear friends in families who would remain close to the rabbi for the rest of his life.

Several Jewish Toledoans describe their family life and that of the Sokobins’ to have been intertwined, going through life cycle events together from

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joyous to mournful and everything in-between for almost 50 years.

Abramson joined the Sokobins and a number of congregants on a memorable trip to Israel, with his personal touches as tour guide including introducing the group to Mickey’s family.

Nusbaum called him Uncle Alan while growing up, then became his colleague just before he retired in 1992.

He co-officiated the Bensteins’ wedding

ceremony and oversaw the Bar and Bat Mitzvahs of many of his friends’ children.

“His personal life and his rabbinic life went hand in hand. Husband, father, friend, teacher...that’s how he led his life,” Nusbaum said.

The Sokobins enjoyed hosting friends for delicious homemade dinners and deep conversations.

“Their dinners were a treat. I felt privileged that I had a special relationship with him because we had a chance to spend many evenings alone with him rather than sharing him with crowds,” he said. “It was very special to spend an evening there. We talked about the world and our children and how happy we were that life was good to us. When he talked to you, you felt like you were the only person that he cared about. He was very good at that.”

The same nonjudgmental, sincere personality and inherent love of people that made Rabbi Sokobin a great rabbi and friend in Jewish Toledo allowed him to cross cultural and religious borders and reach out to those in the broader Toledo community.

One notable friendship was with the late Bishop James Hoffmann, who Rabbi Sokobin was honored to eulogize at his funeral at Rosary Cathedral in 2003.

His friendship with the bishop mixed with his work of interfaith outreach and understanding in the Toledo community.

“He was doing interfaith work before it became popular. He approached everything with this great sense of humility and respect for others, for the Jewish family and just the human family,” Fagie Benstein insisted. “He had a profound commitment to the human condition and that our basic humanity is all about our similarities. His great sense of human values, ethics, and morals were always part of him at every single interfaith event.”

Rabbi Sokobin acknowledged that he could be the bridge to understanding and peaceful relations locally, and so he endeavored to be that bridge.

His ability for crossing lines within Judaism, with other religions, and between the religious and secular communities was unmatched.

Passionate about Judaism and its future, Rabbi Sokobin was also an excellent spokesperson for the Jewish community in broader Toledo, standing up to antisemitism and advocating for the community’s needs.

A simple conversation with Bishop Hoffman about an instance of antisemitism in Rabbi Sokobin’s childhood led to the Toledo Catholic Diocese’s creation and implementation of a Holocaust education unit in the curriculum.

“He was a man of the world and realized that the world still, unfortunately, reacts to Jews and Judaism negatively, as they have historically for thousands of years. For some people, it’s intrinsic to hate those who are not exactly like them. Alan worked all his life at trying to get people to overcome the prejudices they had,” Abramson explained.

Rabbi Sokobin felt very strongly about not sitting back when he felt he could be a positive influence on an issue.

As a teacher, he helped people not only understand an issue, but why it was important to understand it, and why it was imperative for all of us to make informed decisions for the betterment of society.

“It was amazing how he could mingle and befriend people. His warmth embraced you,” he continued. “Alan loved everybody regardless of who they were and that was a wonderful thing. He was a dynamic force.”

Toledo’s *Toledot*

In retirement, Rabbi Sokobin showed no sign of slowing down with his community outreach.

A lifelong learner, he earned his law degree from University of Toledo at the age of 70, interning with Jacobs.

“He had an intellectual curiosity. He would say he was learning from others until the day he died,” Fagie Benstein said.

Rabbi Sokobin was Chautauqua Associate Professor of History at UT and an adjunct faculty member in the College of Medicine.

He lectured on Jewish law and worked in the juvenile court advocating for abused and neglected children for several years.

“He took that on as one of his community projects and the kids so looked forward to seeing him,” Nusbaum said.

As Rabbi Emeritus, he continued to connect with his congregants by visiting those in the hospital and even developing a cheery skill: making balloon animals.

“I thought it was a new way for him to reach out and engage with the young children. To say that the rabbi can be your friend as well as your teacher. The balloons made him touchable,” Levine theorized. “Enchanting a little kid begging for a balloon...it became a new way of communication for him.”

As Toledo’s Jewish population became smaller, he determined that he and the community could make the best out of the situation with the resources it had for those who were still here.

“What he and the rest of our generation figured out was, we couldn’t stop the trend of the declining population. It’s impossible. But what is totally possible is to create the very best programs and events to strengthen the fabric of Jewish life within the community,” Fagie Benstein concluded.

Change can be difficult for many, but in his later years, Rabbi Sokobin never stopped learning and trying new things.

A “renaissance man,” Rabbi Sokobin made a conscious effort to adapt with the times, the Bensteins said.

He learned how to use new technology to continue his writing and projects.

When his beloved wife passed away, he learned how to cook and brought food to dinners with friends.

Rabbi Sokobin continued to tell stories, attend services, enjoy meals and meetings with community members, and share his opinions on current events.

Everyone could see that he was filled with joy and gratefulness, and he was always engaged, Stephen Rothschild, Executive Director of Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo added.

Rabbi Sokobin celebrated his 94th birthday with friends and family not long before he passed away.

“When I think about him, there’s not a lot of people who loved life more than he did,” Nusbaum maintained.

“He was a part of this world and he had an immense interest, curiosity, and love for all life offered, whether it was good or bad. His sheer presence, his demeanor, and his love for his family and his community will be forever cherished by me and never forgotten by all who had the chance to know him,” Rothschild continued.

For decades, Rabbi Sokobin was a brilliant, reserved pillar of Jewish Toledo.

He helped shape the strong, dynamic, and forward-looking community into what it is today.

The loss of his earthly presence is considerable.

But as Rabbi Jonathan Sacks stated on his website in his reflection *Healing the Trauma of Loss* (Chukat 5776), “This is, as Maimonides said, ‘the way of the world.’ We are embodied souls. We are flesh and blood. We grow old. We lose those we love. Outwardly we struggle to maintain our composure but inwardly we weep. Yet life goes on, and what we began, others will continue. Those we loved and lost live on in us, as we will live on in those we love. For love is as strong as death, and the good we do never dies.”

Rabbi Sokobin’s legacy is in his children, his grandchildren, the people of Jewish Toledo, and many in the broader Toledo community.

His efforts will continue to help guide the community’s future with his lessons of openness, communication, and love for all.

In its online history of Jewish Toledo, Jewish Virtual Library mentions a local legend maintaining that, in the early 19th century, the name for Toledo was suggested by its Jewish citizens, who were inspired by the old Spanish city.

Toledo, derived from the Hebrew word *toledot*, meaning generations, “connotes history and continuity.”

Jewish Toledo’s *toledot* will forever be marked by Rabbi Sokobin.

Limited copies of Rabbi Alan Sokobin’s final published work available

By Lynn Jacobs, Toledo Jewish Historical Society

Dear friends in the Toledo Jewish community and congregants of Congregation Shomer Emunim,

On behalf of the Toledo Jewish Historical Society, I would like to inform you of the last project Alan M. Sokobin, z”l, our beloved late rabbi, completed. He and his beloved wife, Mickey Levy Sokobin, z”l, along with Temple leaders in the early 1970s were tasked with acquiring suitable ceremonial objets d’art for the “new Temple” in Sylvania. Rabbi Sokobin said it was a rare joy and honor for a newly hired rabbi to be able to bring his and his wife’s ideas and creativity into making the building into a divinely inspired refuge for the congregation.

The 20-year rabbi of the Temple and 50-year pillar of our Jewish and civic Toledo community, Rabbi Sokobin was a true wordsmith and prolific author who expressed himself as eloquently in his writing as he did in his speech during his blessedly long and productive lifetime. I was delighted with his enthusiastic agreement to leave a written legacy for future generations about the history of the Temple’s most significant acquisitions. Little did I know how fascinating and personal his stories would be. In retrospect, Ceremonial Objets d’Art of Congregation Shomer Emunim could not have been written by anyone but Alan Sokobin. Equally bashert, fated, was our sense of timing. We completed this challenging six-month project just a month before he suddenly and very sadly left us. Forever imprinted in my heart is his 94th birthday lunch in March, when I presented the author, Kleenex included, a copy of what would be his final publication. As if realizing for the first time, he shared his belief that our Temple must own the largest collection of Israeli-made ceremonial artifacts in Ohio, and possibly beyond.

Ceremonial Objets d’Art of Congregation Shomer Emunim is beautifully designed by our own Paul Causman with photographs by Sylvania photographer Kurt Nielsen. One can almost hear Rabbi Sokobin, with his inimitable choice of words and personal style, recall in precise detail adventures he and Mickey took 50 years ago to acquire each object. The Jerusalem stone ark doors in the sanctuary and the outdoor menorah (the Temple’s official logo) are but two of the ten installations described with an inspired heart and passion. His final written legacy to our community, their descendants, and interested scholars everywhere is indeed one for the ages. L’dor V’dor – from generation to generation.

If there is sufficient interest, a limited number of copies will be printed. Those interested in purchasing a copy may contact Colette at colette@jewishtoledo.org.

WHETHER A VIRUS OR TERRORISTS, ISRAELIS DEPEND ON ONE ORGANIZATION WHEN LIVES NEED SAVING.




Israel's emergency medical service has been on the front lines in the fight against coronavirus while also contending with terrorist attacks, car accidents, and other threats to Israeli lives.

But Magen David Adom is not government-funded. Its 25,000 EMTs and paramedics, most of them volunteers, rely on support from people like you for the supplies and equipment they need to perform their lifesaving work.

No gift will help Israel more in these difficult times. Keep the people of Israel strong this coming year. Donate to Magen David Adom. *Shanah Tovah.*

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Musings

Submissions from Jewish community members reflecting on Jewish life.

Submit items (fiction, non-fiction, poetry, art, etc.) for consideration in Toledo Jewish News to Paul Causman at paul@JewishToledo.org or 6465 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania, Ohio 43560.

Afternoon Stroll

Winding through the neighborhood
Laces of green and pink, yellow and red
Fill the sky with blue and white
From bottom to top a pattern emerges of land surrounded in
bliss and awe
So from where did this come
It happens every year
Sooner or later
No one really knows the origin
And no one can always predict
So we turn to our souls
To nourish our hearts

*Margie Kohler
May 5, 2020*

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Local

An Evening in Honor of Philip Markowicz Sunday, September 13, 2020 at 4pm

The University of Toledo, College of Arts and Letters via Videoconference

The University of Toledo, with Dr. Allen Markowicz and Professor Sylvia Markowicz Neil, will be honoring the life and legacy of the late Philip Markowicz with an online celebration of the release of his recently published book, *Losing God in Translation: A Study of the Hebrew Bible*. This event will include the announcement of the Philp Markowicz Endowed Professorship in Judaism and Jewish Biblical Studies and conclude with a lecture from the new Endowed Assistant Professor, Dr. Yonatan S. Miller.

Philip Markowicz was born in 1924 in Przerab, Poland. The son of a rabbi, Philip was known as a Talmud prodigy but his yeshiva education was interrupted by the Nazi invasion of Poland. He survived the ghetto of Lodz, several concentration camps including Auschwitz, and a death

march — his entire family with the exception of his brother having been murdered by the Nazis. After being liberated by the Allies, he met and married his wife, Ruth, in a Displaced Persons camp and started their family. Philip and his young family would then emigrate to Toledo, where, with no connections or resources, he trained himself in electronics and created a thriving business.

Philip continued his passion for Torah study and wrote extensively in his retirement. He published a well-received autobiography, *My Three Lives*,

and shortly before his passing in 2017, he completed the manuscript for *Losing God in Translation*.

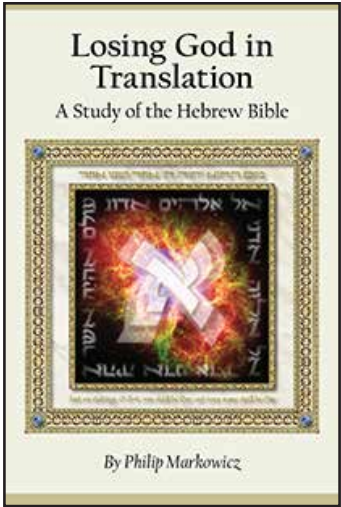
The publication of this text inaugurates a new series from the University of Toledo Press, with the imprint of the university's Center for Religious Understanding. The first part of the evening will celebrate its release.

Philip's children, Dr. Allen Markowicz and Professor Sylvia Markowicz Neil, together with their spouses Hindea Markowicz and Daniel Fischel, have for the past two decades supported a faculty position in Jewish studies at The University

of Toledo. Thanks to their generous gift, the university will announce the newly created Philip Markowicz Endowed Professorship in Judaism and Jewish Biblical Studies, and the installation of Dr. Yonatan S. Miller in this position. Dr. Miller, who holds a PhD in Biblical studies from Harvard University and has been teaching at The University of Toledo since 2016, will conclude the evening with a short keynote lecture, "Reality as Spirituality: The Theology of Philip Markowicz."

To receive the link to this event please RSVP by September 9, 2020 to Debbie Corkins at deborah.corkins@utoledo.edu or 419.530.4616

For more information or to purchase a copy of the book, go to <http://www.utoledopress.com/LosingGod.html>



Rosh Hashanah Roll-by



On August 23 more than 50 people rolled on by the Jewish Living Center and Department of Jewish

Programs drive-thru and picked up delicious cider mill donuts, sparkling cider, and a Jewish apple cake kit.

JLC helps beat the heat with a drive-by lemonade stand



Active Life for 60 and Better



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 how about your gatherings. RSVP to registration@jewishtoledo.org to receive the password protected link to access the Zoom virtual meeting.

High Holidays Food Order Delivery Thursday, September 10

It’s that time of year again - time to get ready for the fall holidays! We are unable to physically take you up north for our annual shopping trip, but that doesn’t mean that we can’t ensure that you won’t have what you need for the holidays. We will pick up your orders that you have placed at Zeman’s Kosher Bakery and at Harvard Row and deliver them to your porch on Thursday, Sept. 10.

You will need to do the following:

1. Place your order with Zeman’s Bakery no later than Thursday, Sept. 3 by calling 248-967-3905 and ask to speak with Joshua or Shoshana. Tell them that your order will be picked by Rene. Pay for your order at the time you place it.
2. Place your order with Harvard Row no later than Thursday, Sept. 3 by calling 248-539-8806. You will need to tell them that your order will be picked by Rene from Toledo. Pay for your order at the time you place it.
3. Call Rene at 419-531-2119 #1 by Thursday Sept. 3 and let her know the following:
 - Where you placed orders
 - What you ordered at each vendor (please email to rene@jewishtoledo.org)
 - Include in your email your cell phone number and home address

If you have any questions or comments, please feel free to call Rene.

Healthy Living

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.

Next Jewish Generation & PJ Library



NextJGen Next Jewish Generation

Programs especially for post-college to young families.



Next Jewish Gen Zoom Trivia

Wednesday, September 9
Wednesday, September 30
Wednesday, October 21
8 p.m.
Zoom link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84037790524>

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.

Next JGen 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/85951326938>
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: <https://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.*



Young Jewish Toledo is a staple of Jewish life in the Toledo area, existing to draw wonderful, dynamic, young Jewish people together for the greater benefit of the community. From Hebrew Happy Hours to date nights to volunteer opportunities, Young Jewish Toledo provides a range of opportunities for young Jewish professionals 21-40. These future leaders of Jewish Toledo are continuously strengthening personal connections while participating in – and perpetuating – Jewish life in Toledo. To find out more about how you or someone you know can get involved with Young Jewish Toledo, contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@JewishToledo.org.

Mitzvah Time!

NJG Socially Distant Hygiene Kit Packing

Thursday, September 3
7 p.m.

Jewish Family Service patio (Outside. Please bring your own mask and a chair or blanket to sit on.)

FREE - please bring toilet paper or paper towel to donate to the JFS Family Pantry

RSVP required. Space is limited to a max of 15 participants to abide by social distance guidelines. RSVP to hallie@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362.

Join us for a socially distanced evening of mitzvot. Help us pack up hygiene kits for teens in the Toledo area while enjoying some safe fun and snacks. Everyone will be socially distanced and receive their own supplies to pack hygiene kits and individually packaged snacks. You will be able to do everything from your assigned space, even have a glass of wine. Bathroom access will be available.



www.jewishtoledo.org


Jewish Federation & Foundation
OF GREATER TOLEDO
**SPREAD
THE
WARMTH**
Soup Mix Project




*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.


See page 2 for more information



Co-sponsored by
Chabad and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo
Supported by the Federation's Annual Campaign



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YOUR CAMPAIGN AND LEGACY GIFTS AT WORK



RSVP to any or all events to Hallie@Jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0362.
Please notify us of any dietary issues at least one week prior to the event.

PJ and Gan Yeladim's Playdates


11 a.m. - 12 p.m.
For information, please contact hallie@jewishtoledo.org

For children ages 0 – 2 and their parents, grandparents, nannies, and friends to enjoy playtime, crafts, snack, and circle time. Meet and make friends with other PJ parents and their kids. *RSVP to Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or Hallie@jewishtoledo.org.*

To learn more about PJ Library® and to ensure your child receives this wonderful gift, please contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@JewishToledo.org

PJ Library® is supported in part by The Inspiration Fund and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.

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FREE books and CDs - *Are you getting YOURS?*


PJ Library® is completely FREE for participating families in the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo region.

PJ Library® seeks to engage Jewish families with young children. Each participating child in our community from age six months through eight will receive a high-quality Jewish children's book or CD every month.


Each book and CD comes with resources to help families use the selection in their home. The book and music list has been selected by the foremost children's book experts and includes a wide array of themes related to Jewish holidays, folktales and Jewish family life.

To learn more about PJ Library® and to ensure your child receives this wonderful gift, please contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@JewishToledo.org.





PJ Library® is supported in part by The Inspiration Fund and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.



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-  CHOOSE a free book each month
-  RATE and REVIEW your books


FREE Jewish middle-grade books for kids ages 9 through 12

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For more information contact Paul Causman at paul@jewishtoledo.org.



Jewish Family Service
OF GREATER TOLEDO



Jewish Federation
& Foundation
OF GREATER TOLEDO




PJ Library® & PJ OUR WAY™

PJ Library® is supported in part by The Inspiration Fund and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.


PJ LIBRARY & PJ OUR WAY TOLEDO

NAILED IT CHALLENGE



On your mark, get set ... NAILED IT!

Take on a this fun and delicious Nailed It Cupcake Challenge. Kits will contain some design choices and some basic supplies needed to create your scrumptious cupcakes. Send us pictures of you working on your cupcakes and how it turns out at the end! Sign up for a kit is required through the JotForm link by October 9 at <https://form.jotform.com/jewishtoledo/nailedit>. Pick it up on Sunday, October 18 and get to work!



Jewish Federation
& Foundation
OF GREATER TOLEDO

See page 2 for more information

Local

Obituaries

Eli H. Benstein



Eli H. Benstein of Toledo Ohio died at home on Saturday, August 22 , 2020. He was born on August 1, 1929 in Windsor, Ontario, the son of Edsel and Ida Benstein. He was raised in Toronto, graduated from the University of Toronto and received

a Masters Degree in Aeronautical Engineering from Cornell. He retired as the Chief Scientist at Teledyne CAE after a long career there.

He was married to Shulamith (Nemie) Benstein for 43 years until her death in 1996. He is survived by his wife Fagie Benstein, and his children Judith, Jeremy (Annabel Herzog), Joel (Debbie) and Miriam (Brian Daroe) and seven grandchildren. He was loved and respected by everyone who had the privilege to know him.

Private graveside services were held August 24 at Clover Hill Memorial Park in Birmingham, Michigan.

Contributions in his memory may be made to the Hospice of NW Ohio, Congregation B'nai Israel of Toledo, or the charity of your choice.

Arrangements by the Robert H. Wick Funeral Home.

Dr. Bradley A. Sachs



Dr. Bradley A. Sachs, 49, of Toledo, Ohio, died on 24 August

2020. Beloved husband of Lauren Sachs. Cherished father of Allison and Skylar Sachs. Loving brother of Kenneth (Jessica) Sachs and Julie (Marc) Black. He is survived by his mother Kathy (the late Richard) Green; father-in-law Herbert Korn (Roberta Hodson) and mother-in-law Maida (the late Morton) Genser; brother-in-law and sister-in-law, Daniel and Laila Korn; niece and nephews, Talia Sachs, Evan Sachs, Noah Black, and Simon Black. Private graveside services were held at 11:00 A.M. Thursday, August 27, 2020. Arrangements by The Ira Kaufman Chapel.

Cemetery Closings for Jewish Holidays 2020

BETH SHALOM CEMETERY **EAGLE POINT CEMETERY**
420 Otter Creek Rd. 515 Eagle Point Rd.
Oregon, Ohio 43616 Rossford, Ohio 43460

Cemeteries close early every Friday at 4 p.m. for Erev Shabbat
Cemeteries are closed every Saturday for Shabbat

Friday, September 18	Erev Rosh Hashana	Close at 4 p.m.
Saturday, September 19	Rosh Hashana	Closed
Sunday, September 20	Rosh Hashana	Closed
Sunday, September 27	Erev Yom Kippur	Close at 4 p.m.
Monday, September 28	Yom Kippur	Closed
Friday, October 2	Erev Sukkot	Close at 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 3	Sukkot	Closed
Sunday, October 4	Sukkot	Closed
Friday, October 9	Hoshana Rabba	Close at 4 p.m.
Saturday, October 10	Shmini Atzeret	Closed
Sunday, October 11	Simchat Torah	Closed

Regular Cemetery hours:
Sunday through Thursday 6:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Fridays 6:30 a.m. – 4 p.m.
Closed Saturdays and on the above dates for Yom Tov

Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association
6465 Sylvania Ave.
Sylvania, Ohio 43560

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@Jewishtoledo.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

Obituaries now accepted for print in Toledo Jewish News

Toledo Jewish News accepts obituaries for the Toledo Jewish community, immediate family members, and former residents of the Toledo Jewish community.

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

Preferred maximum obit length is 500 words (Toledo Jewish News reserves the right to edit obituaries as necessary)

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.

Toledo Jewish News is published the first of every month except July. Obituaries should be emailed by the 15th of the month prior to publication.

If you have additional questions, please contact paul@JewishToledo.org.

Local

Simcha

Nina Markowicz Friedman, Hadassah Chicago-North Shore vice president of outreach and engagement and past Momentum City Leader, was showcased in the 2019 National Hadassah Annual Report for her efforts to spread her love of Hadassah to other young women through EVOLVE Hadassah initiatives, ensuring that Hadassah's next generation of leaders are strong. EVOLVE Hadassah is a national initiative to attract and engage women under 50. Sharing her Hadassah passion and commitment, family legacy, and work in the community, she is a fourth-generation life member. L'dor V'dor.

Nina is the director of post-adoption support at The Cradle in Evanston, Illinois, and resides with her husband Mitch and two sons in Wilmette, Illinois. She is the daughter of Dr. Allen and Hindea Markowicz.



It is with gratefulness to Hashem that we share with you our joy as we announce the birth of our newest grandchild – a son born to Hayley and Ari Lichterman on Friday, August 7, brother to Akiva and Eitan.

B'nai Mitzvah

We Honor Our B'nai Mitzvah



Joseph "Joey" Kerper will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, September 5 at Temple Shomer Emunim. Joey is the son of Erica and Kenn Kerper and an awesome older brother to Joshua and Harlie. He is the grandson of Jane and Larry Markwood and Helen and Sheldon Kerper. In the fall, Joey will be entering the 8th grade at Toledo Technology Academy. He loves to collect gaming consoles and learn about technology. Joey has spent his summers at URJ Camps

where 6 points Sci-Tech is his home away from home. In his free time, he enjoys playing tennis, swimming, and cooking his favorite meal, tacos! Joey and his family are looking forward to sharing this special occasion virtually with family and friends.



Isaac Saltzman will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on September 26th, 2020 at Temple Shomer Emunim. Isaac is the son of Barbara and David and the brother of Eve and Benjamin Saltzman. He is the grandson of Laura and Larry Rothenberg of New York, New York and Estelle and the late Henry Saltzman of Scottsdale, Arizona.

Isaac is currently in the 8th grade at Timberstone Junior High School. He studies double bass and

is a member of the Symphonic Orchestra of the Toledo Symphony Youth Orchestras and performed in last year's OMEA District 1 Junior High Honors Festival orchestra. Isaac is a member of the Timberstone Science Olympiad team, earning medals last season for Disease Detectives and Fossils events, and had planned to participate at the state level competition at the end of April prior to its cancellation. He is also an active Boy Scout in Troop 2.

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Temple Shomer Emunim

September Worship Schedule

Friday, September 4

Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Saturday, September 5

Shabbat Service at 10:30AM
Bar Mitzvah of Joey Kerper

Friday, September 11

Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, September 18

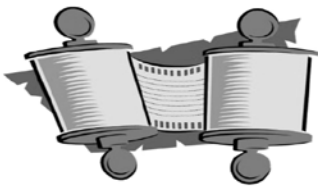
Erev Rosh Hashanah Service
at 7:30PM

Friday, September 25

Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Saturday, September 26

Shabbat Service at 10:30AM
Bar Mitzvah of Isaac Saltzman



High Holiday Worship Schedule

Saturday, September 12

Virtual Selichot Service at 8:45PM

Friday, September 18

Virtual Erev Rosh Hashanah Service at 7:30PM

Saturday, September 19

Virtual Rosh Hashanah Morning Service at 9:30AM
Zoom Rosh Hashanah Morning Family Service at 11AM
Drive-in Shofar, Havdalah & Tashlich Service at 6:45PM

Sunday, September 20

Woodlawn Cemetery Memorial Service at 10AM

Sunday, September 27

Virtual Kol Nidre Service at 7:30PM

Monday, September 28

Virtual Yom Kippur Morning Service at 9:30AM
Virtual Yom Kippur Afternoon Service at 2PM
Drive-in Neilah Service & Final Shofar Blast at 5:15PM



Join us via Zoom!

Coffee with the
Clergy

Wednesdays,
September 2, 9, 16
& 23 & 30 at
11:00AM



Torah Time

Fridays, September
4, 11 & 25
at 11:00AM

The Temple’s Zoom Summer Concert Series

September 6, 2020 at 4:00pm

Dr. Andrew Pelletier, horn

...Say goodbye to summer with one last concert by congregant and internationally renowned horn soloist Andy Pelletier! Join us for a concert of music for tuba. Click to join via livestream: <https://www.templese.com/live>

Congregation B’nai Israel

Please be advised that scheduled religious services and events for the month of Sept. may be cancelled, postponed, or have a format change. Please watch your email for updates.

High Holiday Services 5781 & Events - September/October 2020

SEPTEMBER

1	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
2	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
3	7:00 PM	Federation NW Ohio Jewish Book Festival Historian Rebecca Erbeling - Zoom
	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
4	5:45 PM	Kabbalat Shabbat Service - Zoom
	7:44 PM	Light Shabbat Candles
5	10:00 AM	Shabbat Services - Live Stream
	8:43 PM	Shabbat Ends
6		NO Services
7	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
8	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
9	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
10	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
11	5:45 PM	Kabbalat Shabbat Service - Zoom
	7:32 PM	Light Shabbat Candles
12	10:00 AM	Shabbat Services - Live Stream
	8:30 PM	Shabbat Ends
	8:30 PM	SELICHOT - Zoom
13	9:30 AM	Religious School Opening Day - Zoom
	11:00 AM	KEVER AVOT - meet at Cemetery (weather permitting)
14	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
15	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
16	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
17	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom

18	5:45 PM	EREV ROSH HASHANAH - Live Stream
	7:20 PM	Light Shabbat/Holiday Candles
19	9:30 AM	ROSH HASHANAH DAY 1 - Live Stream
	8:18 PM	Light Candles from Pre-Existing Flame
20	9:30 AM	ROSH HASHANAH DAY 2 - Live Stream
		NO Religious School
	5:00 PM	TASHLICH @ JCC Pond (weather permitting - bring bread)
	8:16 PM	Holiday Ends
21		FAST OF GEDALIAH
	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
22	10:30 AM	WCBI Book Club: "Kaddish.com" - Zoom
	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
23	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
24	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
25	5:45 PM	Kabbalat Shabbat Service - Zoom
	7:08 PM	Light Shabbat Candles
26	10:00 AM	Shabbat Service - Live Stream
	8:05 PM	Shabbat Ends
27	7:00 PM	KOL NIDRE - Live Stream
		NO Religious School
	7:04 PM	Light Holiday Candles
28	9:30 AM	YOM KIPPUR - Live Stream
	10:30 AM	Yizkor - Live Stream
	6:00 PM	N'ilah Service - Live Stream
	8:02 PM	Holiday Ends
29	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
30	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom

OCTOBER

1	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
2	5:45 PM	EREV SUKKOT - Live Stream
	6:56 PM	Light Shabbat/Holiday Candles
3	10:00 AM	SUKKOT DAY 1 - Live Stream
	7:53 PM	Light Candles from Pre-Existing Flame
4	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
		NO Religious School
	7:52 PM	Holiday Ends
5	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
6	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
7	7:30 PM	Evening Service - Zoom
8	7:30 PM	EREV HOSHANA RABBAH Evening Service - Zoom
9	5:45 PM	HOSHANA RABBAH
	6:44 PM	EREV SHEMINI ATZERET - Zoom
		Light Shabbat/Holiday Candles
10	10:00 AM	SHEMINI ATZERET - Live Stream
	10:45 AM	Yizkor - Live Stream
	7:42 PM	Light Candles from Pre-Existing Flame
	7:30 PM	EREV SIMCHAT TORAH - Service TBD
11	10:00 AM	SIMCHAT TORAH - Zoom
		NO Religious School
	7:40 PM	Holiday Ends

SEPTEMBER 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.

ARE YOU RECEIVING CBI NOTIFICATIONS?

CBI sends out email updates and important information throughout the week. If you are not receiving emails from CBI, please contact the office as soon as possible by calling 419.517.8400 or email Rhoda Miller directly at rmiller@cbitoledo.org.



Please Join *Toledo Sister Cities International* in developing a Sister Cities relationship with *Akko, Israel*, in cooperation with the Western Galilee Partnership and JFGT.
All donations are greatly needed and appreciated.

Please Send donations to:
Toledo Sister Cities International
P.O. Box 353004,
Toledo, Ohio 43615
419-245-3334

Classifieds

Airport Service

RUN YOUR BUSINESS CARD IN THE *Toledo* Jewish News

**Simply send your business card and billing information to:
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Publish your business card (reproduced with no changes) for just \$36/month
*Three-month minimum. Any changes to business card include extra charge.
Ads must be received by the 15th of the month.
Call 419-724-0318 for more information*

It is easy to run a classified ad in *Toledo Jewish News*!
First 12 words - \$8, \$0.10 per additional word. *Phone numbers and abbreviations count as separate words.* Ads must be received by the 15th of the month.

Simply email your ad and billing information to paul@JewishToledo.org or call 419-724-0318 for more information.

Please note: Classified ads will run every month (and the purchaser will be billed) until notification of cancellation is received.

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