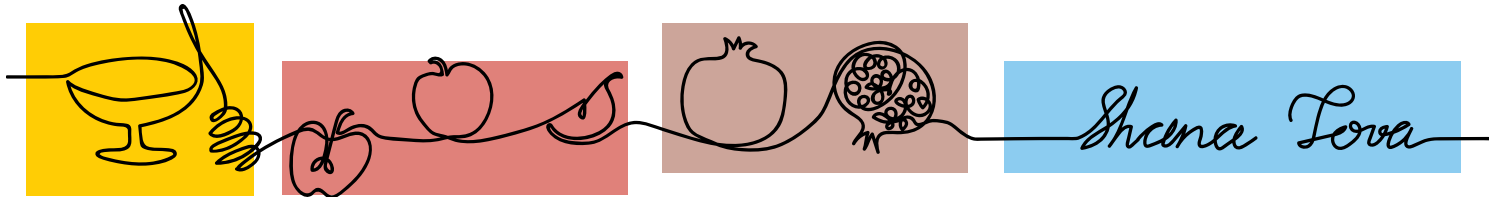


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Jewish Senior Services announces significant community grants

Jewish Senior Services (JSS) formerly owned Pelham Manor, which was a federally subsidized housing building managed by the Jewish Federation. The property was built and maintained without community funds. The funds to build it were borrowed and repaid. In 2019, JSS sold Pelham Manor and realized approximately \$2.5 million dollars. JSS placed those funds with the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation and set about deciding what should be done with the money.

In 2021, JSS approved a distribution of \$700,000 to the Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association to help ensure its financial future. After that distribution, JSS continued to explore how to best use the remaining sale proceeds.

Ultimately, JSS decided it would be best to provide significant resources to the community's primary institutions to let them pursue their own visions. At the recent Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo (JFGT) Annual Meeting, it was announced that six \$100,000 grants will be made to Chabad of Toledo, Congregation B'nai Israel, Congregation

Etz Chayim, Hillel, Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo, and Temple Shomer Emunim. The funds will be paid to the organizations in two installments, \$50,000 this September and \$50,000 next September.

These grants are being made to benefit the community at large by supporting the communities' constituent organizations, each of which plays a unique and important role in the vitality of Jewish life. JSS hopes that these distributions will be used by the grantees to further each organizations mission with programs and services that benefit the communities that they uniquely serve. The recipients are encouraged, but not required, to use the funds in ways that are innovative or in support of new initiatives or ideas that have not been pursued because of a prior lack of funding. **These grants are without strings or formal requirements.** Instead, it is requested recipients share with the community how the funds will be used, and the distributions be received and used in a spirit of *k'lal Yisrael*, an understanding that all of Israel is responsible one for another—*kol Yisrael arevim zeh lazeh*.

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Annual Meeting



More than 100 Jewish Toledo community members attended the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Annual Meeting 2022 last month at Temple Shomer Emunim, gathering for an elegant dinner followed by a business meeting, presentation of awards, and a Jewish Senior Services Community Announcement of generous funding to multiple Jewish Toledo organizations (stay tuned for more information on this wonderful opportunity).

Thank you to all who joined us. Jewish Toledo is a reflection of all of you, and we can't wait for all that is to come in our vibrant community.



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Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo

== Rosh Hashanah Roll By Buzzing into the New Year!

Sunday September 18
Kit pickup: 11:30 – 12:30 p.m.

Federation Campus - Gan Yeladim Preschool parking lot
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JAVA IN THE HUT

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Sekach Building Patio, 6505 Sylvania Ave.

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Jedi, stormtroopers, droids, and Padawan of all ages are invited.

First 30 kids registered will receive a special Star Wars-themed prize.

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OR Sherry Majewski, sherry@jewishtoledo.org OR 419-724-0351



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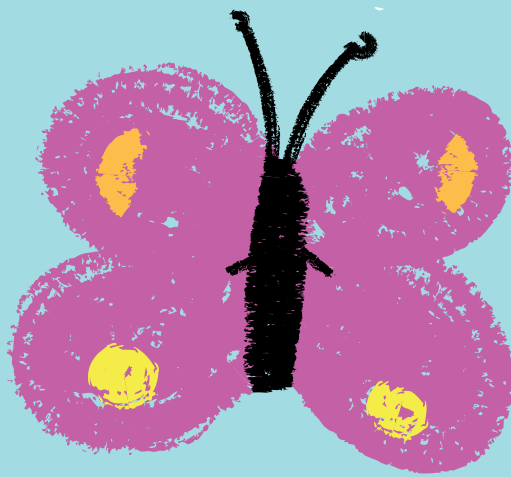


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The spotlight was on some of Jewish Toledo's most generous ladies recently, as we honored the sisterhood of strength that provides crucial funding and resources for our community.

The Women's Philanthropy Celebration 2022 dinner at Cooper's Hawk Winery and Restaurant featured an Israeli wine presentation from connoisseur Shelly Zeiher who uncorked three flavorful imports that beautifully complemented a delicious meal.

For more information on how you can support Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo, please contact Wendy Goldstein at 419-724-0360 or wendy@jewishtoledo.org.



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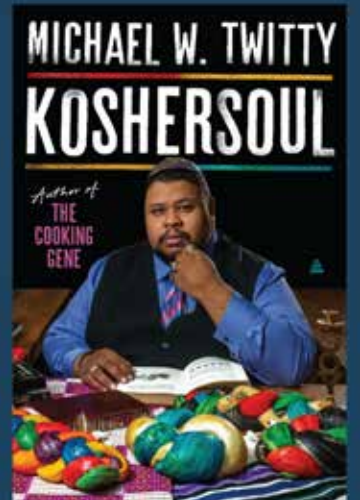
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**Adeena Sussman in
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**September 15, 2022
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Koshersoul: A Conversation with Michael Twitty and Adeena Sussman

Thursday, September 15

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Free event on Zoom

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Join Jewish Book Council and bestselling author Michael Twitty in a conversation about identity, food, culture, and intersectionality. *Koshersoul* is a thought-provoking memoir that looks at the creation of African-Jewish foods as a result of migration and the diaspora. Michael Twitty will be joined by Adeena Sussman, food writer and author of the upcoming book *Shabbat: Recipes and Rituals from My Table To Yours*.

Michael W. Twitty is a noted culinary and cultural historian and the creator of *Afroculinaria*, the first blog devoted to African American historic foodways and their legacies. Twitty has appeared throughout the media, including on NPR's *The Splendid Table*, and has given more than 250 talks in the United States and abroad.

Adeena Sussman has coauthored eleven cookbooks, including the New York Times #1 bestseller *Cravings*—and its bestselling follow-up *Hungry for More*—with Chrissy Teigen. She is also the author of *Tahini*. She moved to Israel in 2015 and lives footsteps from Carmel Market. She has written about Israeli food for *Food & Wine*, *The Wall Street Journal*, and many others.



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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.

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Monday, September 26, 2022	Rosh Hashana I	Closed
Wednesday, September 27, 2022	Rosh Hashana II	Closed
Tuesday, October 4, 2022	Erev Yom Kippur	Close @ 4 P.M.
Wednesday, October 5, 2022	Yom Kippur	Closed
Sunday, October 9, 2022	Erev Sukkot	Close at 4 P.M.
Monday, October 10, 2022	Sukkot I	Closed
Tuesday, October 11, 2022	Sukkot II	Closed
Sunday, October 16, 2022	Sukkot VII (Hoshana Raba)	Closed
	Erev Shmini Atzeret	Closed
Monday, October 17, 2022	Shmini Atzeret Sukkot VIII)	Closed
Tuesday, October 18, 2022	Simchat Torah	Closed

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Vice President Senior, Family and Social Services

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Ahava is a program of the Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo that is managed by Jewish Family and Social Services and has provided a lifeline since 2016 to Jewish families in Greater Toledo who are raising children with special needs and simply want to be able to access the best care possible for their children.

Through Ahava, Federation awards local Jewish families an annual scholarship of up to \$1,500 for each child, no matter their age, to put toward the cost of therapies such as speech therapy and music therapy, equipment, medical supplies, continuing education for parents on raising children with special needs, and other resources that help positively impact individuals and their families.

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Commemoration of the 84th Anniversary of Kristallnacht

The Trial of FDR, by Robert M. Krakow, is a live docudrama presentation about the the voyage of the SS St. Louis, when 937 Jewish refugees fleeing Nazi Germany were turned away by the US, and its impact on the Roosevelt legacy.

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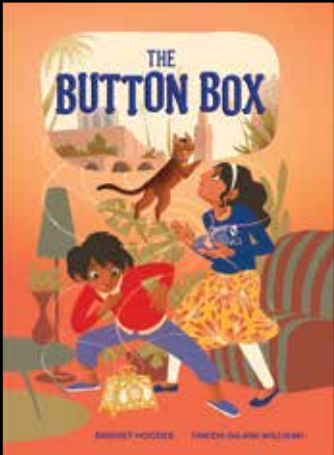
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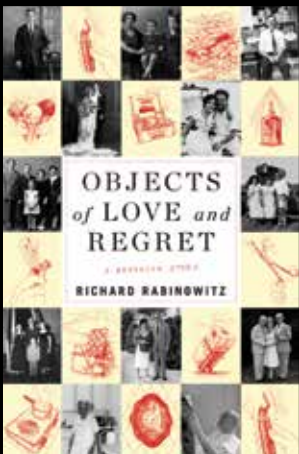
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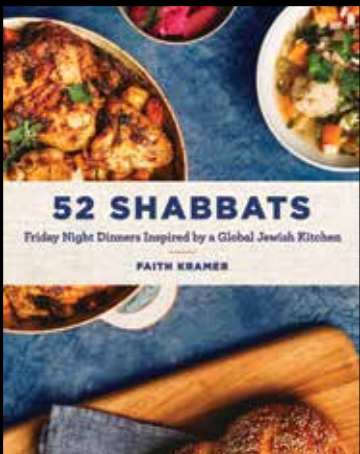
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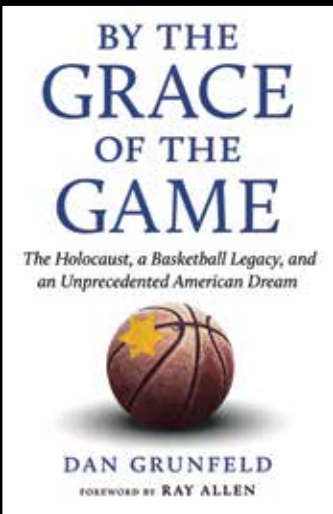
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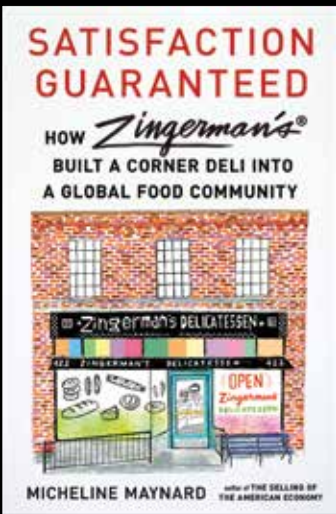
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Bipartisan mission to Israel

Last month, Ohio Jewish Communities (OJC) -- which represents Ohio's eight Jewish Federations, their partners, and agencies on a range of state, federal, and international issues in Columbus and in Washington, DC -- led a bipartisan mission to Israel for Ohio Senators. Attendees included **President Matt Huffman** and **Leader Kenny Yuko**; **Senator Hearcel Craig**, Assistant Minority Whip, and sergeant-at-arms, Ohio Legislative Black Caucus; **Senator Matt Dolan**, Finance Chair, Ohio Senate and former/potential US Senate candidate; **Senator Teresa Gavarone**, Vice Finance Chair, Ohio Senate and former US Congressional candidate; **Senator Jay Hottinger**, Senate President Pro Tempore; **Senator Stephanie Kunze**, Chair, Senate Transportation Committee and Co-chair on the Infant Mortality Commission; **Senator Bill Reineke**, Vice Chair, Transportation Committee; **Senator Michael Rulli**, Chair, Small Business & Economic Opportunity Committee and lead sponsor of bill creating Ohio Holocaust & Genocide Education & Memorial Commission; and **Liz Connolly**, Senate Majority Caucus Deputy Chief of Staff.



Theresa Gavarone and Hearcel Craig



Senator Matt Dolan with Khaled Abu Toameh

Creator of 'Shtisel' is working on a series about Theodor Herzl, father of modern Zionism

By Philissa Cramer
(JTA) — Modern Jewish history's most famous bearded political leader could be coming to streaming services soon, thanks to one of the creators of "Shtisel."
Theodor Herzl, the founder of modern Zionism who died in his native Austria in 1904, is the subject of a series being developed by Ori Elon, according to a report in Deadline. Elon wrote the script for "Shtisel," the hit Israeli TV show about the travails of a haredi Orthodox family, as well as for "Srugim," a popular series about Modern Orthodox singles in Jerusalem.
The Herzl project is in the "early stages," according to the report, and is being financed by Inbar Nacht, a prominent Israeli attorney and philanthropist whose family foundation supported artists during the pandemic and helped hundreds of people escape the Taliban as it took control of Afghanistan last year.

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Jewish Community Relations Council

18 Israeli women are coming to Toledo – and we need your help!



Women Leading a Dialogue is a Partnership2Gether-sponsored dialogue group for Arab and Jewish women from Israel’s Western Galilee. With the help of a professional facilitator, these women, ages 30-55, discuss mutual issues pertaining to their lives. They get to know each other, go on field trips, and celebrate special holidays together, like Ramadan, the New Year, and Passover. While strengthening their bonds, they also enhance their leadership and project building skills.

Toledo is fortunate to have been selected as the first stop on their American tour. The women will be in town November 6-9, 2022.

The Jewish Federation is looking for community members who are willing to host groups of two or more Israeli women at their homes and to provide them with breakfast each morning. At least one woman in the group would be Jewish and at least one woman would be Arab. The women can share a room, but they will need their own beds for sleeping.

If you are interested in hosting two or more Israelis, please contact sherry@jewishtoledo.org or call 419-724-0351.

To respect everyone’s customs, we ask that hosts do not provide dairy and meat together, pork, or alcohol.



Habitat for Humanity



Last month, a team from Jewish Senior, Family & Social Services assisted in a Habitat for Humanity build with our friends at Olivet Lutheran Church of Sylvania.



Active Life for 60 and Better



Chelsea Michigan trip

Jewish Toledo seniors traveled up to Chelsea, Michigan in July for lunch and a showing of *Sherlock Holmes and the Adventure of the Ghost Machine* at the Purple Rose Theatre.



Ahoy Me Senior Mateys - Toledo Opera on Wheels, *The Pirates of Penzance* Thursday, October 27 12 – 1:30 p.m.

**Lunch provided
Temple Shomer Emunim, 6453 Sylvania Ave.
Cost: \$15 per person**



Come and enjoy lunch and the Toledo Opera on Wheels with *The Pirates of Penzance*. There's noth-ing like food, friends, and fun with a special performance.

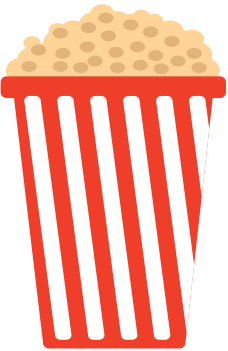
RSVP by Friday October 21 to Sherry Majewski at sherry@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0351.



**It's for Reel! Senior Movie Day
Thursday, September 8
12:30 – 2 p.m.
Sekach Building – 6505 Sylvania Ave
FREE – movie noshes provided**

Join us for an afternoon of entertainment as we watch “The Benny Zinger Show” together!

The Benny Zinger Show
Benny Zinger presents slide shows at weddings until, one day, while preparing a show for a couple, he falls in love with the bride. Populated with wonderfully offbeat characters and enlivened by a good-natured sense of humor, this quirky short is an appealing and highly entertaining slice of modern Israeli life.



RSVP by Tuesday, September 6 to sherry@jewishtoledo.org or call 419-724-0351.

**Seniors SAVE THE DATE:
Thursday, December 15
Hanukkah Luncheon**



**Seniors – Pick Your Pottery and Paint it!
Thursday, September 22
12:30 – 2 p.m. – nosh provided**
**Sekach Building – 6505 Sylvania Ave
\$10 per person – includes pottery painting, snacks, and more**

Get your creative groove on and come paint with friends! Peace, Love and Pottery will be bringing in some beautiful ceramic pieces to choose from.

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Active Life for 60 and Better

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

JLC Exercise Now on Jewish Toledo YouTube Channel!



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You can exercise when you want, YouTube is open to everyone who wants to keep moving and stay healthy!

Here is how you can find the Jewish Toledo YouTube Channel: Just go to the www.jewishtoledo.org website, then click on **Get Involved** at the top of the page, click on **60 and Better** and then look for the button that says **Exercise Videos** – it will take you directly to YouTube. Once on the page you can bookmark it.

What classes can you expect to find on our Jewish Toledo JLC YouTube Channel:

Ballet Fusion

This combination class brings together basic ballet and Tai Chi to give you a complete workout. Focusing on your core for balance and strength and full range of motion to increase flexibility and breathing.

Foundation Fitness

This challenging, calisthenic-style workout is designed to develop your muscular strength and endurance from the ground up. Focus will be on foot and ankle strength and mobility, healthy posture and pelvic floor tone, and core strength and breathing.

Get Fit

This exercise class offers you great music and great moves that will give you a comprehensive workout that includes cardio, strength, and flexibility. Balls, bands, chairs, and light weights are used in the class.

Zumba

Featuring various dances from flamenco to samba, Eileen will get those hips shaking and feet moving. Dance routines are customized for our 60 & Better participants by our very own licensed Zumba instructor.



Drumming

A full body workout for any fitness level. You will need: drumsticks or wooden spoons and an exercise ball. The upbeat music keeps you moving and gives your core a great workout!

All our exercise classes are taught by Eileen Seegert. Eileen has been an integral part of the health & wellness program at Jewish Living Center for 28 years. Eileen has degrees in Dance Therapy and Kinesiotherapy. She also has a certification in Corrective Exercise and is licensed to teach Zumba. Eileen stays active by participating in local runs and spending time with her grandchildren.

If you have any questions about our classes, please feel free to call us at 419-724-0401 or email ben@jewishtoledo.org.

In-person classes at Sekach Bldg., 6505 Sylvania Ave., Sylvania

Mondays
9-10 a.m. Get Fit
10:30-11:30 a.m Get Fit 2
12-1 p.m. Drumming

Fridays
9-10 a.m. Zumba
11-12 p.m. Special Session for people
with mobility concerns

Wednesdays
9-10 a.m. Get Fit
10:30-11:30 a.m Get Fit 2
12-1 p.m. Ballet Ball Fusion



Art and Soul- Crepe-tastic

Jewish Toledo's Active Older Adults got together to eat Lyle's Crepes and eggs-plore the art of journaling. They even got a special visit from our Camp Inspiration kids who spent the day performing a range of mitzvahs and came with gifts of friendship bracelets and kindness notes.



Friday Poker

12:00-3:30 p.m.
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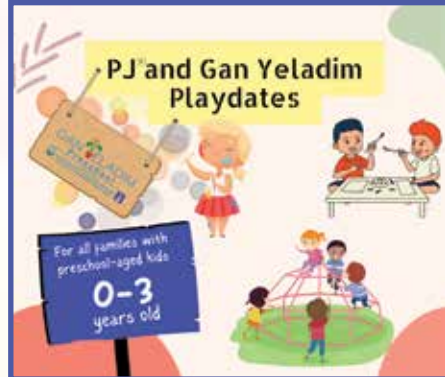




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Rolling Into Rosh Hashanah Playdates

Friday September 9, Friday September 16, and Friday September 23
10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Gan Yeladim Preschool - 6505 Sylvania Ave
FREE - snacks will be provided
Please bring in shampoo, conditioner, liquid hand soap, or body wash for the JSF&SS Family Pantry

Join us for a fun morning of playing, crafting, noshing with friends and a special circle time with Morah Raizel! Meet and make friends with other PJ parents and their kids.

RSVP to Sherry Majewski at sherry@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0351. Please let us know of any dietary restrictions.

Pre-Sukkot Playdate


Sunday, October 9
10:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.
Gan Yeladim Preschool - 6505 Sylvania Ave
FREE – snacks will be provided

Join us for a fun morning of playing, crafting, noshing with friends and a special circle time with Morah Raizel! Meet and make friends with other PJ parents and their kids. Head to Java in the Hut on the Sekach Building patio after!

RSVP to Sherry Majewski at sherry@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0351. Please let us know of any dietary restrictions.





Family Zoo Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, September 18
2 p.m.
Indian Creek Zoo – 2744 Consear Road
\$10 per family – includes admission, snacks, and fun!
Open to all families with young children



Join us for an afternoon of fun as we go on an exciting and adventurous search of the Indian Creek Zoo and all its residents.

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Register for all upcoming NJG events at: <https://form.jotform.com/jewishtoledo/njg2022>
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Next Jewish Generation
Trivia Night
August 9, 2022



NJG Trivia Nights
Monday, September 12
6:30 p.m.

The VI, 4984 N. Holland Sylvania Rd.

It's your favorite night out, and you know the drill - free trivia, appetizers on us, and drinks on you! Make sure to arrive by 15 minutes early (reservation will be under "Next Gen").

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How 'Bout Them Apples?

Saturday, September 24 • 7 p.m.
Sekach Building – 6505 Sylvania Ave.

\$10 per person – includes hard & soft cider tasting, non-alcoholic beverages and snacks

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Next JGen 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 Marnie at marnie@jewishtoledo.org.



News

Why does an Episcopal church in an Alaskan town have a prominent Star of David window?

By Dan Fellner

SITKA, Alaska (JTA) — It is a peculiar mystery that has endured for more than 120 years in the shadows of Mt. Verstovia on Baranof Island in southeast Alaska.

At 611 Lincoln St. in the heart of downtown Sitka, above the entrance to a Gothic Revival red-brick Episcopal church called St. Peter's by the Sea, sits an intricately designed stained-glass window with eight flower petals in varying shades of blue and gold.

At the center of the window is something you typically don't see in a place of prominence at a Protestant church: a star of David.

How the symbol got there is the subject of local folklore and an oft-repeated story recited by tour guides who shepherd cruise-ship passengers and other tourists around Sitka, a city of about 8,500 year-round residents that is close to 100 miles south of Juneau.

As the sign out front greeting visitors to St. Peter's by the Sea notes: "Legends have grown up surrounding the origin of the beautiful stained-glass window at the front of the church, largely because it contains a star of David; however, the definitive story has yet to be told."

Wanting to learn the "definitive story," I met with the church's archivist, Gail Johansen Peterson, and Judge David Avraham Voluck, the unofficial leader of Sitka's small Jewish community. Voluck, an attorney and tribal judge for the local Tlingit and Haida indigenous people, has lived in Sitka for a quarter-century.

"I'll give you the urban myth," Voluck said when asked about the window at a local hangout called the Backdoor Cafe. "But," he added with a hearty laugh, "I'm talking out of my tuchus."

Voluck, 52, who bears a resemblance to Topol in the movie "Fiddler on the Roof" and has a personality to match, told the same story I had heard the day before from a local guide during a bus tour of Sitka's most prominent sites. When St. Peter's was built in the late 19th century (it was listed in the National Register of Historic Places in 1978), its leaders ordered a stained-glass window from a manufacturer somewhere in the eastern United States. The intent was to have a Rose of Sharon adorn the center of the window.

"I guess it took about a year of wait-



The stained-glass window at the front of the St. Peter's by the Sea Episcopal church in downtown Sitka, Alaska, features a star of David at the center. (Dan Fellner)

ing," said Voluck. "First, it's got to be made, then it's got to be packed. And then it's got to be shipped. But some shlemiel in the shipping department must have got the windows crossed."

On a cold November day in 1899 — much to the dismay of the local Episcopalians — the wrong window arrived. With winter soon arriving and a cold draft blowing through the gap, church leaders had to make a quick decision about what to do.



Judge David Avraham Voluck, the unofficial leader of Sitka's small Jewish community, is an attorney and judge for the Sitka Tribe of Alaska. (Dan Fellner)

"It wasn't exactly what had been ordered but the people who made the decisions at that time found that it was acceptable to keep that window because it harkened to the Old Testament," said Johansen Peterson, adding that — over the decades — it proved to be the right decision.

"Everyone in the congregation is really quite enamored with it because it lends itself to our Judeo-Christian traditions," said Johansen Peterson, who has belonged to St. Peter's for more than 40 years.

Kathryn Snelling, the church's current deacon, agreed, saying the window has "remained a beloved part of St. Peter's by the Sea over the years."

"I have never heard a disparaging comment about it. Visitors do ask, and we share the story and the mystery," she added.

Was there a miscommunication in the process of designing the window? Did a synagogue somewhere else receive the window that was intended for the church in Sitka? Johansen Peterson said the definitive answer will likely never be known.

Voluck, who was born and raised in Philadelphia, graduated from the Lewis & Clark Law School in Oregon with a Certificate in Environmental Law. After law school, he joined an Alaskan law firm, specializing in federal Indian law. He traveled to rural villages throughout the state, providing representation to Tlingit, Haida and other Indigenous peoples. In 2008 he was appointed Chief Judge of the Sitka Tribal Court. Voluck is considered one of Alaska's pre-eminent experts on Indian Law and Tribal Courts.

As a Jew, Voluck says he's developed a strong kinship with the indigenous people with whom he works.

"I refer to them as my 'cousins' and

it's sympatico," he says. "We have a tribal background. We're survivors of genocide. And we cling tenaciously to our history."

Twenty years ago, seeking to strengthen his connection with Judaism, Voluck took a two-year hiatus from his work in Alaska to attend the Rabbinical College of America in New Jersey, where he focused on Talmudic and Jewish Legal Studies.

He guesses that about 50 Jews live in Sitka, not enough to sustain a synagogue or any kind of regular events. "I used to have dreams of that," he said. "Maybe I'm running out of gas. Each year my tank gets a little lower."

Voluck calls himself the Jewish community's "lay leader," which fits well with Sitka's informality. It's a place where "Orthodox" is far more likely to refer to someone who worships at the local Russian Orthodox church — reflecting Sitka's history as a Russian settlement — than an observant Jew.

"There is no hierarchy in Sitka; we all come to Judaism and offer whatever we have," said Voluck, who has kosher meat flown in once a month from Brooklyn. "It seems to work. But if someone has a Jewish question or issue, they usually seek me out one way or the other."

For now, Voluck is content serving Alaska's indigenous people, raising his



Mt. Verstovia overlooks the harbor in Sitka, Alaska, a community of about 8,500 year-round residents. (Dan Fellner)

three children in a kosher home, hosting Israeli tourists for Shabbat dinners and occasionally cobbling together a minyan for a yahrzeit service.

As for the window at St. Peter's, Voluck calls it a wonderful conversation starter.

"I think it's great that there's a star of David on display in the center of our town," he said. "I don't know how it ended up here, but I love it."

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(Nacht's husband Marius is an entrepreneur behind a successful early cybersecurity venture who has said Israelis should invest more often in their own country's innovations.)

Herzl's brief but significant life has not been depicted on screen in any substantive way since 1921, when he was the subject of an Austrian silent film called "Theodor Herzl, Standard-Bearer of the Jewish Peo-

ple." That depiction would not have culminated in the 1948 founding of Israel, the state Herzl and his followers envisioned for the Jews in the Middle East.

His advocacy on behalf of that vision lasted for just a decade and included travel across Europe and the Middle East to generate support from political leaders and philanthropists. At the time of his death at age 44 of heart failure, he had proposed a Jewish state in Uganda.



Youth

PJ Playdates



Jewish Federation and Foundation of Greater Toledo 2022 Young Volunteer Award winners



Congregation B’nai Israel *Hannah Chernow*

Hannah Ester Chernow is the daughter of David and Rachel Chernow and granddaughter of David and Judy Weinberg of Toledo and Ronald and Susan Chernow of Jupiter, Florida. She is a loving sister to Sophia.

Hannah will be a sophomore at Ottawa Hills High School in the fall. She plays on the varsity tennis team and is involved in the American Sign Language club at school. She enjoys drawing, playing tennis, and spending time with her friends. She periodically serves as Gabbai during the Shabbat morning services.



Temple Shomer Emunim *Alyssa Rosenberg*

Alyssa is the daughter of Joe and Dr. Veronica Rosenberg. Alyssa graduated from Ottawa Hills High School in May. Alyssa was selected for this award because of her dedication to the Temple Religious School as a teaching assistant. Her patient demeanor and encouraging way allowed her to work one on one with special needs students as well. She always made a commitment to lend a hand at the temple whenever her schedule allowed be it camp, programs, or babysitting.



Friendship Circle *Charley Bauer*

Charley Bauer is the daughter of Alyssa and Jeremy Bauer. She just graduated Southview High School and will be studying nursing in Cincinnati. Charley volunteered with Friendship Circle for five years and this year was on its teen leadership board. She is being honored for her incredible impact on all the children and teens in the group.



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For more information, please visit bbyo.org/support/volunteer/. Interested in applying or finding out more? Please contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@jewshtoledo.org.

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Sunday, September 11

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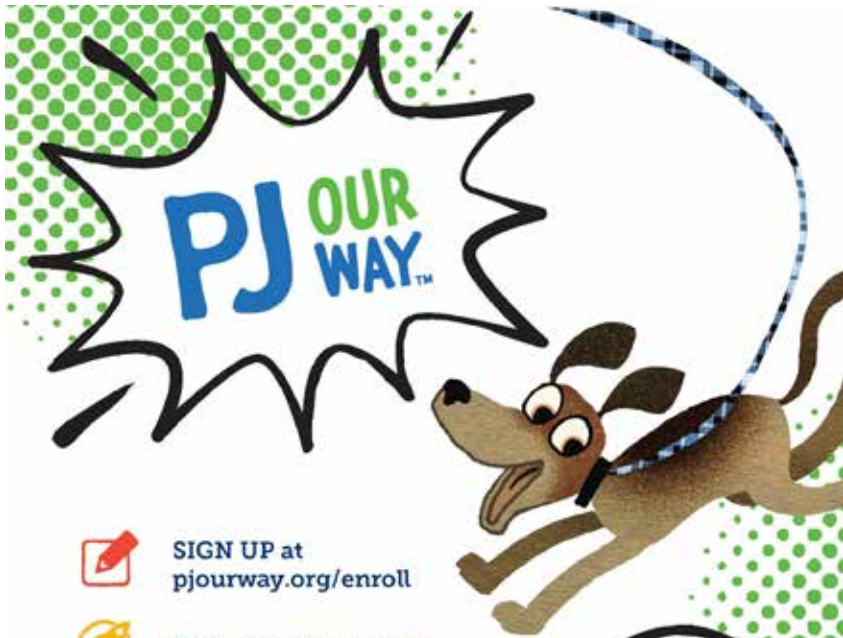
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B'nai Mitzvah



We Honor Our B'nai Mitzvah



Lola Grace Lenavitt will be called the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on September 17, 2022 at Temple Shomer Emunim. Lola is the daughter of Tatum and David Lenavitt, sister of Audrey Lenavitt, and the granddaughter of Cheri and Jack Lenavitt; Lou and John Luce. Lola is in 7th grade at Ottawa Hills Junior High and plays volleyball, soccer, and lacrosse. In her free time, Lola enjoys reading a book, playing the guitar, or hanging out with her friends. Lola is excited to celebrate her bat mitzvah with her family and friends.

Simcha

Sylvania Schools Teacher of the Year

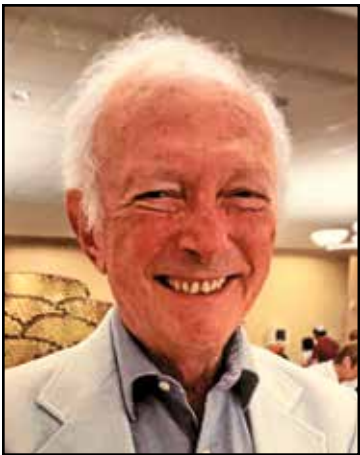
Jilian Stefango has been awarded the designation of 2022 Sylvania Schools Teacher of the Year. She has been teaching English at Northview High School and will be teaching at Southview High School this Fall. Jilian's family is proud of her as she applies herself to making a difference in the lives of local students.



Wedding Announcement

Helen Grubb and **Kristofer Mann** were married at Congregation B'nai Israel on May 22, 2022. May they enjoy many years of happiness together.

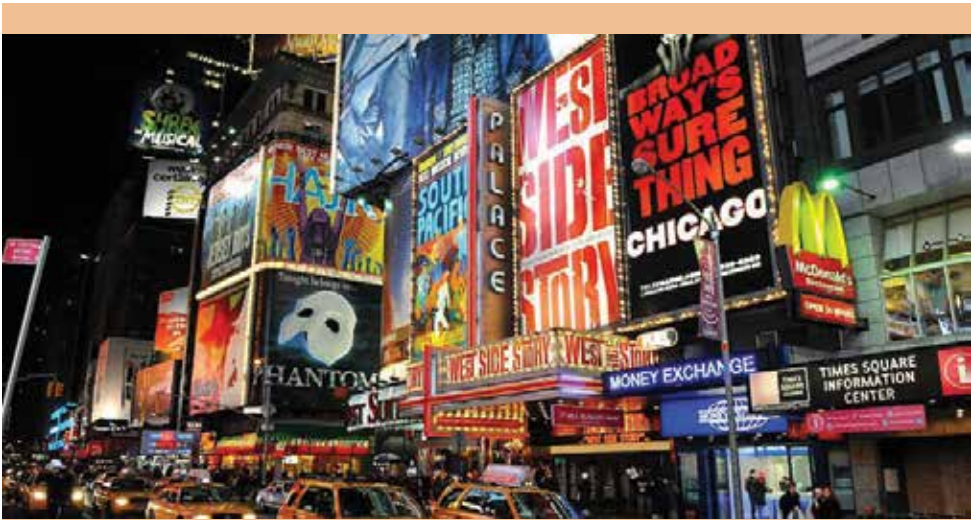
Obituaries



Arnold L. Remer
11/8/1936 – 7/6/2022

Arnold L. Remer, 85, passed away in Columbus on July 6, 2022. Arnie was a life-long Toledoan, and a graduate of Scott High School, Ohio University, and Syracuse University. In his career, Arnie was a talented commercial artist and art director. He was especially gifted as a calligrapher, both in English and Hebrew, creating countless works of beautiful Judaica that he coined “Hebgraphics.” He was a true mensch, devoted member and daily minyan participant at Congregation B’nai Israel, where he often chanted Torah and Haftarah. He was predeceased by his parents, Henry and Minnie Remer, and his younger brother, Murray Remer. He was extremely dedicated to his family, and was often seen wearing one of several grandpa-themed sweatshirts. He is survived by his high school sweetheart and wife of 63 years, Marlene, and children Todd (Julie) Remer, Larry (Kathryn) Remer and Beth (Edson) Madis, as well as seven grandchildren: Philip, Isabel and Samantha Remer, Elliot and Emily Remer, and Erick and Ryan Madis. He is also survived by sisters-and-brother-in law Jo Ann Remer, Bobbye and Dave Shall, many nieces, nephews, and friends.

The family would appreciate memorial donations to Congregation B’nai Israel, The American Heart Association, or the American Diabetes Association.



In-Person Cultural Arts Trip

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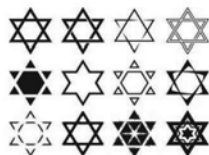

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<p>September Worship Schedule</p> <p><u>Friday, September 2</u> <i>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM</i></p> <p><u>Friday, September 9</u> <i>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM</i></p> <p><u>Friday, September 16</u> <i>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM</i></p> <p><u>Saturday, September 17</u> <i>Shabbat Service at 10:30AM</i> <i>Bat Mitzvah of Lola Lenavitt</i></p> <p><u>Friday, September 23</u> <i>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM</i></p> <p><u>Friday, September 30</u> <i>Shabbat Service at 6:00PM</i></p> <div></div> <p>Men's Chavurah Wednesday, September 28 @ 7PM</p> <p>Musical Minyan Saturday, September 10 @10:30AM Sing & chant your way thru the prayer book with Cantor Roher!</p> <p>Parsha and Prayer with Rabbi Gibson Saturday, September 24 @ 10:30AM</p>	<p>High Holiday Worship Schedule</p> <p><u>Saturday, September 17</u> Selichot 7:30PM</p> <p><u>Sunday, September 25</u> Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 7:30PM</p> <p><u>Monday, September 26</u> Family Service 9:00AM Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 10:00AM Children's Programming (K-4) 10:00AM (Reservations Required)</p> <p><u>Sunday, October 2</u> Woodlawn Cemetery Memorial Service 10:00AM</p> <p><u>Tuesday, October 4</u> Kol Nidre Service 7:30PM</p> <p><u>Thursday, October 5</u> Family Service 9:00AM Yom Kippur Morning Service 10:00AM-Noon Children's Programming 10:00AM (Reservations Required) Afternoon Service 2:00PM Yizkor Service 4:30PM Concluding Service 5:15PM Break Fast 6:30PM (Reservations Required)</p> <div></div>	<p>September Religious/Hebrew School</p> <table><tr><td>Sun 4th</td><td>No Religious School</td></tr><tr><td>Wed 7th</td><td>Hebrew School 4:30-6PM</td></tr><tr><td>Sun 11th</td><td>Religious School 9:15-11:30AM</td></tr><tr><td>Wed 14th</td><td>Hebrew School 4:30-6PM</td></tr><tr><td>Sun 18th</td><td>Religious School 9:15-11:30AM</td></tr><tr><td>Wed 21st</td><td>Hebrew School 4:30-6PM</td></tr><tr><td>Sun 25th</td><td>No Religious School</td></tr><tr><td>Wed 28th</td><td>Hebrew School 4:30-6PM</td></tr></table> <p>Temple Tots For children 3 months-3 years & a parent/caregiver, once a month from 9:15-10:15AM, in the Children's Room at Temple \$75 per family Share meaningful, fun & interactive time in a Jewish environment. Blocks, dramatic play, music, sensory activities, arts & crafts, snacks, Jewish traditions, stories & more! Meet families with children of the same age! Sunday, September 11 – "Fall Fun" Fall Holidays</p> <p>Camp Shabbat! Join us Friday, September 9 at 6PM for our Camp Shabbat service. Hear our students relive their summer experiences!</p> <p>Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner Sunday, September 25 @ 5:30PM Adults \$20 Children 10 & Under \$10 RSVP to mkuehnle@templese.com by Sept. 16</p> <p>Break the Fast with your Temple family! Wednesday, October 5 @ 6:30PM Adults \$18 Children 10 & Under \$9 RSVP to mkuehnle@templese.com by Sept. 23</p>	Sun 4 th	No Religious School	Wed 7 th	Hebrew School 4:30-6PM	Sun 11 th	Religious School 9:15-11:30AM	Wed 14 th	Hebrew School 4:30-6PM	Sun 18 th	Religious School 9:15-11:30AM	Wed 21 st	Hebrew School 4:30-6PM	Sun 25 th	No Religious School	Wed 28 th	Hebrew School 4:30-6PM
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CBI High Holiday Services 5783 KEY: IP - In Person LS -Live Stream ZM - Zoom					EVENTS:	
SEPTEMBER			OCTOBER		OCTOBER	
SAT 17	SELICHOT		WED 5	YOM KIPPUR	SUN 16	(cont.)
9:30 AM	IP/LS: Shabbat Morning Service		9:00 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service	5:00 PM	IP: SUKKOT & SIMCHAT TORAH DINNER in the Sukkah
12:45 PM	IP: Mincha Service		10:45 AM	IP: Jr. Congregation		
8:00 PM	IP/LS: Selichot Service		11:00 AM	IP/LS: YIZKOR	MON 17	SHEMINI ATZERET
SUN 25	EREV ROSH HASHANAH		5:00 PM	IP/LS: Mincha/N'ilah Service	9:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service
5:45 PM	IP/LS: Evening Service		7:45 PM	IP: BREAK THE FAST AT CBI (RSVP by 9/28/22)	11:00 AM	IP/LS: YIZKOR
MON 26	ROSH HASHANAH DAY 1		SAT 8		5:45 PM	ZM: Evening Service
8:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service		9:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service	TUE 18	SIMCHAT TORAH
10:30 AM	IP: Jr. Congregation		12:45 PM	IP: Mincha Service	9:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service
5:45 PM	IP/ZM: Evening Service		SUN 9	EREV SUKKOT	5:45 PM	ZM: Evening Service
TUE 27	ROSH HASHANAH DAY 2		5:45 PM	IP/ZM: Evening Service		
8:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service		MON 10	SUKKOT DAY 1		
5:45 PM	ZM: Evening Service		9:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service (Kiddush in the Sukkah)		
WED 28	FAST OF GEDALIA		5:45 PM	ZM: Evening Service		
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OCTOBER			9:30 AM	IP/LS: Morning Service (Kiddush in the Sukkah)		
SAT 1	SHABBAT SHUVAH		5:45 PM	ZM: Evening Service		
9:30 AM	IP/LS: Shabbat Services					
12:45 PM	IP: Mincha Service		THU 13			
SUN 2			8:00 AM	IP/ZM: Morning Service		
8:30 AM	IP: SUKKAH BUILD (Rain day is Sunday, Oct. 9, 2022)		5:45 PM	ZM: Evening Service		
10:00 AM	IP: *TASHLICH @ JCC Lake (weather permitting - bring bread)		SAT 15			
11:00 AM	IP: **KEVER AVOT meet at Cemetery (graveside weather permitting, otherwise in the cemetery Chapel)		9:30 AM	IP/LS: Shabbat Morning Service (Kiddush in the Sukkah)		
			12:45 PM	IP: Mincha Service		
TUE 4	EREV YOM KIPPUR		SUN 16	HOSHANA RABBAH/ EREV SHEMINI ATZERET		
6:30 PM	IP/LS: KOL NIDRE		9:00 AM	IP/ZM: Morning Service		
			CBI Office HOLIDAY CLOSINGS		Cantor's Anniversary Celebration Weekend	
			Rosh Hashanah - Day 1		• SHABBAT ONEG DINNER & SERVICE	
			Monday, September 26		Friday, September 9, 2022	
			Rosh Hashanah - Day 2		5:45 PM CBI Social Hall	
			Tuesday, September 27		• SHABBAT MORNING SERVICE & KIDDUSH LUNCHEON	
			Erev Yom Kippur/Kol Nidre		Saturday, September 10, 2022	
			12:00 PM Tuesday, Oct. 5		9:30 AM at CBI	
			Yom Kippur		Adult Ed: Prof. E. Fishman	
			Wednesday, October 5		Wednesday, September 14, 2022	
			Sukkot - Day 1		7:30 PM on Zoom	
			Monday, October 10		Professor Fishman with discuss the Ukrainian Jewish community.	
			Sukkot - Day 2		This program is open to the entire Jewish community. Please contact gmailin@cbitoledo.org for the link to pre-register.	
			Tuesday, October 11		Join us as we Introduce and Dedicate	
			Shemini Atzeret		New Lev Shalem Siddurim	
			Monday, October 17		Saturday, September 17, 2022	
			Simchat Torah		9:30 AM In-Person & Live Stream	
			Tuesday, October 18			

Congregation Etz Chayim

HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

ROSH HASHANA EVENING SERVICES Sunday, Monday & Tuesday, Sept. 25, 26 & 27

Mincha 5:50pm
Ma'ariv 6:15pm

ROSH HASHANA MORNING SERVICES Tuesday & Wednesday, Sept. 26 & 27

Shachris, Morning Service 8:30am
Reading of the Torah (Kreeah) 10:00am
Sermon 10:40am
Blowing of the Shofar 10:50am
Musaf 11:00am to 12:30pm

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES Tuesday, Oct. 4

Kol Nidrei 7:00pm

Wednesday, Oct. 5

Shachris, Morning Service 8:30am
Reading of the Torah (Kreeah) 10:30am
Memorial, Dedication Service and Sermon 11:15am
Musaf 11:45pm
Mincha 5:00pm
Neila, Conclusion 6:20pm
Blowing of the Shofar 7:50pm

HIGH HOLIDAY ZOOM PROGRAM

A Sunday Learning Zoom Session with Aviva Panush returns for a program on Sunday, September 11th at 10:30 a.m. The topic is "The Power of Tradition - Avinu Malkeynu". Please respond to elsa@etzchayimtoledo.org or Nancy Jacobson, jaco824@bex.net.

MAHJ/POKER GAMES PLANNED

In-person Mahj & Poker will take place at Etz Chayim on Sunday, September 18th from 10:00 a.m. to noon. Everyone is invited.

SISTERHOOD NEWS

Sisterhood is planning an apple-picking trip for the end of September prior to Rosh Hashana so that everyone will be able to pick fresh apples in time for the Holidays. The tentative date planned for this activity is Tuesday, September 20, but the date may change depending on when the apples are ready to be picked. Further information will be provided once the details are finalized. And to give you great ideas for using your freshly-picked apples, the sisterhood will also be compiling a booklet of favorite apple recipes. Email Andi Lublin (AndiSue53@aol.com) your favorite apple recipe to be included.

Save the date - There will be a Sisterhood Sukkot luncheon on Tuesday, October 11 at Etz Chayim. Delicious food and fun activities are being planned.

SAVE THE DATE: We are so excited that Naomi Baron and Andrea Delman will be doing their next Book Discussion & "Art Tour" on Wednesday, November 16 at 7:30 p.m. on Zoom. The book being discussed is Year of Wonders by Geraldine Brooks. This is a historical novel about a small English town 100 miles outside of London. The year is 1666, and the town has been struck by plague. Published in 2001, the book explores how ordinary people respond to catastrophe.

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Sep. 25: Evening Services: 7:15pm
Sep. 26 + 27: Rabbi's sermon
& Shofar Sounding: 11:15 am

YOM KIPPUR:

OCT. 4 - OCT. 5

Oct. 4: Kol Nidrei Services: 7:00 pm
Oct. 5: Yizkor: 11:30 am
Neilah: 6:20 pm



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Safety Tips



Dave Tullis, Jewish Federation Community Asset, Safety and Security Manager helps us stay protected with some valuable safety tips.

School Bus Safety

According to the National Safety Council, 25 million students nationwide take the school bus daily. Approximately 26 students are killed and 9,000 injured each year in incidents involving school buses. Keeping alert, knowing the traffic laws, and watching out for children getting on or off school buses is key to keeping our kids safe.

With school starting, school buses will be back on our roadways and our children will be crossing the streets more frequently.

You would be surprised how many drivers are not aware of Ohio Laws concerning passing a school bus. Below is information for motorists and students to help ensure our children's safety. For more information on Ohio traffic laws, view the Digest of Motor Vehicle Laws available through the Ohio Bureau of Motor Vehicles.

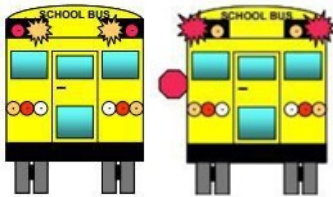
Never pass a school bus with flashing lights

In the state of Ohio, you must stop **when driving from either direction** (does not apply to multiple-lane or divided highways) until the children are safely off the street and the school bus lights stop flashing. The yellow flashing lights signal you to slow down and prepare to make a complete stop. **When the red-light flashes**, your vehicle must be fully stopped, even if the "stop sign" arm is not extended on the side of the bus.

What Do the Red/Yellow Lights Mean?

Yellow/Amber Flashing Lights - The bus is preparing to stop and pick up or discharge students. Normally turned on approximately 300 feet before bus stops. Motorists should prepare to stop as soon as the bus comes to a complete stop and/or the red flashing lights come on.

Yellow Lights - Prepare to Stop



Red Flashing Lights - Motorists must stop. Students are exiting or boarding the bus. Stop 10 feet from the front or rear of a school bus and do not proceed until the bus resumes motion. Never pass a school bus that has red flashing lights on, even if the "stop sign" arm is not extended.

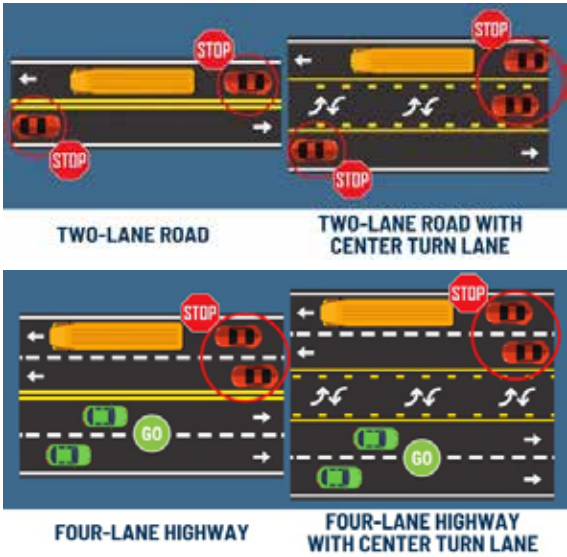
Red Lights/Stop Sign- Must Stop

Stop Sign - Motorists must stop. Students are exiting or boarding the bus. Stop 10 feet from the front or rear of a school bus and do not proceed until the bus resumes motion. Never pass a school bus with the red stop sign is displayed or the red lights are flashing.

You must stop in both directions on a two-lane road

On a road with fewer than four lanes, all traffic approaching a stopped school bus from either direction must stop at least 10 feet from the front or rear of the bus and remain stopped until the bus begins to move, or the bus driver signals motorists to proceed. According to Ohio traffic laws, motorists can receive up to a \$500 fine and possible suspended license for up to a year for failure to stop.

If the bus is stopped on a street with four or more lanes, only traffic proceeding in the same direction as the bus must stop.



Be aware of children entering or exiting the bus

Most school-bus-related accidents occur when children are crossing the street. It is important to be aware of the flashing lights and children crossing the street.

Maintain a safe distance from the school bus

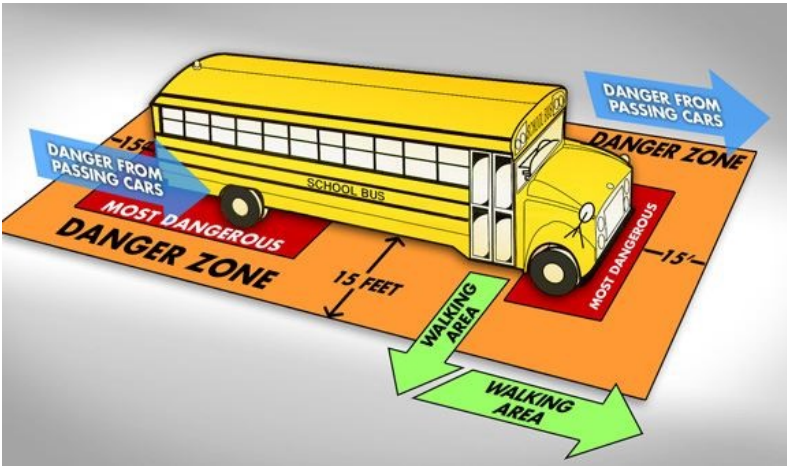
School buses make frequent stops, including at all railroad crossings. Always maintain a 2-3 second distance from the bus, even before the bus puts on its yellow lights. Be mindful that school buses drive at a slower speed than regular traffic. Do not pass a school bus unless the driver signals you to do so. Remember, you may be in the blind spot of the school bus! Also, you must stop no less than 10 feet behind the bus, so maintain your distance.

Put away your cell phone

Do not drive distracted. Most vehicle crashes are due to distracted drivers. No text or call is worth injury or loss of life.

Tips for Students for a Safe Ride

School buses are the safest way for students to travel, but children also need to do their part to stay alert and aware of their surroundings to prevent injury. More school-age pedestrians have been killed during the hour before and after school than any other time of day, according to National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. Although drivers are required by law to stop for a school bus when it is loading or unloading passengers, they often do not. Children should not rely on them to do so. The National Safety Council urges parents to teach their children the following safety rules for getting on and off the bus, and for exercising good behavior while riding.



Getting on the Bus

- When waiting for the bus, stay away from traffic and avoid roughhousing or other behavior that can lead to carelessness.
- Do not stray onto the street, alleys, or private property.
- Line up away from the street or road as the bus approaches.
- Wait until the bus has stopped and the door opens before approaching the bus.
- Use the handrail when boarding.

Getting Off the Bus

- Use the handrail when exiting.
- If you must cross in front of the bus, first walk at least 10 feet ahead until you can see the driver.
- Make sure the driver can see you.
- Wait for a signal from the driver before crossing.
- When the driver signals, look left, right, then left again. Walk across the road and keep an eye out for sudden traffic changes.
- If your vision is blocked, move to an area where you can see other drivers and they can see you.
- Do not cross the center line of the road until the driver signals it is safe.
- Always stay away from the rear wheels of the bus.

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo Leadership Awards

National Young Leadership Harry Levison Young Leadership Award - *Tamara Green*



Originally from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Tamara moved to Toledo for college at Bowling Green State University (BGSU) and then the Medical College of Ohio for Physical Therapy (PT) school. She has worked as a PT for many years and now enjoys inspiring leaders in the PT space as a District Director at ATI Physical Therapy.

Tamara and her husband of 15 years, Jeff Green joined the Toledo Jewish community immediately after their wedding. Tamara now serves as CEO of the Green household alongside Jeff where they enjoy raising their three children, Gabriel (12), Avi (10), and Maya (7).

Tamara completed the Young Leadership Development program of Toledo in 2007 and, currently Secretary on the JFGT Executive Committee, has now served as a member of the Jewish Federation Board for five years. She enjoys engaging in her local Jewish community, as philanthropy has been a part of her life since college. She hopes to inspire her children about the importance of giving back, as the Toledo Jewish community has become their adopted Jewish family.

Bob Wick Jewish Community Service Award *Sautter's Market*



Founded in downtown Toledo in 1927, Sautter's Market has been a Toledo-area staple for generations. Passed down from generation to generation, the family-owned specialty market refuses to compromise on quality and mixes the old-fashioned comforts of a neighborhood market with the latest trends in grocery. Sautter's is being honored for its support of local food needs, especially with kosher products.

Nancy Newbury Spirit of JFS Award - *Mark Wexler*



Mark Wexler was born and raised in Toledo. He graduated from Ottawa Hills High School in 1970 and attended The University of Toledo where he received a degree in Computer Science. In 1975, he enlisted in the United States Air Force. He retired from the Air Force with 22 years of service in 2003 and retired from working for the Social Security Administration in 2018.

In 2005, Mark was selected to be in the JCC Sports Hall of Fame for his accomplishments in the sport of bowling. He was a member of Team USA at the 2005 World Maccabiah Games in Israel and again at the 2011 European Maccabiah Games in Vienna, Austria.

Mark has assisted Aspiring Hands, an organization that gives young adults with high functioning disabilities the opportunity to volunteer their services to other 501(c)(3) organizations. Currently, he drives veterans round trip from the Toledo VA Clinic to the Ann Arbor VA hospital for medical appointments.

Mark is also an active member of the Joseph W. Diehn Post 468 American Legion in Sylvania and a Boy Scout Commissioner for Cub Pack and Scout Troup 87 in Sylvania. He volunteers time to Camp Miakonda where he does renovations, remodeling, grass cutting, meal preparation in the kitchen, and work in the Trading Post. He delivers Mitzvah Meals for Temple Shomer Emunim and responds to any requests from Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo for a Handy Helper.

Ben and Shirley Schall Spirit of Competition Award *Robert Axonovitz*



Robert Axonovitz was born in Toledo, Ohio to Louis and Lena Axonovitz. He and wife Lisa (née Kaufman) have been married for 49 years and have two sons, Scott and Ian. Robert graduated from DeVilbiss High School and The Ohio State University, receiving his medical education at the University of Toledo Medical Center (UTMC - formerly Medical College of Ohio). He has held numerous professional positions, including Toledo Hospital/ProMedica Metro Hospital Chief of Staff, past Active Medical Director of local hospice, and work with the Alzheimer's Association. He has been actively affiliated with UTMC and ProMedica for many years. Currently in his fourth decade

practicing internal medicine, he happily enjoys spending time with his two grandchildren, Cooper and Sloane.

Marjorie Siegel Jewish Communal Service Award of Excellence - *Daniel Becker*



Danny Becker, youngest of three children, was born in Columbus, Ohio to Sara and Albert Becker (z"l). He attended The Ohio State University and graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in 1976 with a B.A. in Business Administration. Additionally, he holds graduate certificates from the University of Toledo and Eastern Michigan University.

Danny married Cindy Bines in 1978 in Milwaukee, where they met. They moved their young family to Toledo in 1990. In Toledo, they joined Congregation Etz Chayim. Their two sons, David and Ben, both graduates of the Hebrew Academy of Toledo and Sylvania Southview High School, are currently living in Cleveland. Ben is married to Jennie, and they are the parents of almost three-year-old Abe.

An active member of Congregation Etz Chayim, Danny joined the board as a Trustee in 2000 and later served as Vice President of Finance and President. He also served as President and Vice President of Membership and Programming of Etz Chayim's Men's Club for over 10 years. He is a recipient of Etz Chayim's Harry Levine Service Award and the Morris Lubitsky Memorial Award in 2004. When he's not leading committee meetings, Danny can be found cooking brisket or grilling hot dogs for Etz Chayim events.

During the past eight years, Danny involved himself in all aspects of "chesed shel emet" (true kindness) in the Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association (TJCCA). The Association restored the cemetery chapel, modernized record keeping, and improved the groundskeeping methods. Danny is the current chair of the Association.

Shining Light Awards



Mary Bilyeu is deeply grateful for the Toledo area's small-but-mighty and "haymish" Jewish community, which so many generously support in faith and love. She has tried to follow these examples by working on the Jewish Community Program Committee and two food festivals, by promoting and participating in Federation and shul programs, and by helping in any other way that she can. Mary has also loved attending the book and film festivals, concerts, and Friendship Circle dinners; cooking, baking, and dining with friends; and joining in countless other activities.

Mary has been *The Blade's* Food Editor since 2014 and is a notoriously crazy cat lady who lives with her long-time partner, Craig Rochkind, and his daughter, Jennifer. She recently welcomed her son Jeremy from the Philippines (after an extended pandemic-related stay) with his wife, Jelley Mae, and their gorgeous son - Mary's first grandchild - Jacob.



Adam Goldberg grew up in Toledo and went to the Hebrew Academy. He received his BFA from Bowling Green State University then opened Gathered Glassblowing Studio in Toledo's Warehouse District. After moving with his wife, Andrea, to Evanston, IL for three years, they returned to Toledo where he is a practicing artist. He currently serves on the Jewish Community Relations Council as the Current Events and Civic Engagement Chair.

In February, Adam and Andrea welcomed their son, Aster, into the world. They look forward to continuing to build community here in Toledo.



Helen Grubb grew up in Toledo and attended the Hebrew Academy elementary school. She received her Bachelor of Fine Arts from The University of Toledo with a concentration in printmaking. She has been involved in the activist community of Toledo for years, including work with Toledo-area progressives and the "I Rise" committee. She helped organize Toledo's first women's march and has volunteered with Planned Parenthood and the Agnes Reynolds Jackson Fund. She lives in Sylvania and is a member of Congregation B'nai Israel with her husband, Kristofer Mann.



Deborah Norin-Kuehn holds Doctoral and Master's degrees from the Eastman School of Music, an Artist Diploma from the Curtis Institute, and a Bachelor's degree from Kent State, all in voice performance. Born in Cleveland and raised in Akron, Deborah comes from a musical family. Her maternal great grandfather, Jacob Resnik, was the first cantor on Cleveland's west side, and her paternal zayde, Simon Norinsky, was an active performer in the Yiddish Theater. Other notorious relatives include the late astronaut Judith Resnik and staunch Zionist Vladimir Jabotinsky.

A college voice professor for over three decades, Deborah performs internationally, specializing in contemporary repertoire. She maintains a private voice studio and volunteers, teaching remote lessons to young Israeli singers at the Akko and Matte Ashar Conservatories through the Western Galilee Partnership2Gether program.

Deborah first arrived at the Temple as "fill-in Cantor" over 20 years ago. She and husband Mikel are the proud parents of Stefan, 26, a programmer in Mexico City, and Zoe, 20, a comedy and film student in Chicago.

Jewish Toledo Film Festival



Opening Night of the 8th Jewish Toledo Film Festival included showings of *The Automat* (Horn & Hardart Movie) and *The Gefilte Film*. The evening was rated 100% and certified geschmack (delicious) on Kosher Tomatoes.

Night two included a viewing of *Fiddler's Journey to the Big Screen* (documentary) featuring very special guest, Neva Small (Chava from the original 1971 *Fiddler on the Roof* film). The event was especially meaningful as it was initially scheduled to take place pre-Covid and finally came to fruition after many a sunrise and sunset.

JFGT's major donors to the Annual Campaign were invited to a pre-movie dinner and presentation during which Ms. Small shared memories

and behind-the-scenes info about her career and the making of *Fiddler on the Roof*. She led a singalong, bringing out the Tevye and Chava (and other legendary characters) in every guest.

Ms. Small's tireless storytelling, singing, question answering, autograph signing, and genuine kindness toward all attendees resulted in a magical evening for every *Fiddler* fan.

The Film Festival ended with a viewing of *Greener Pastures* and an assortment of Israeli treats.

Thank you to everyone who came to one, two, or all three of our events this year. We truly can't do any of this without you.



Camp 2022



Federation and Foundation's Experience a Memorable Overnight Jewish Initiative (EMOJI) is designed to offer children between the ages of seven and 16 a Jewish camping experience for just \$250 for first-time campers, or at a very reduced cost for children who are returning to a Jewish camp. The process is simple. Parents register their child(ren) for camp and apply for any applicable subsidies through the camp and through their temple (if affiliated). Then, each applicant completes a community application for support from Federation and Foundation.

Visit www.jewishtoledo.org/emoji for more information. Questions? Contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or hallie@jewishtoledo.org.

- BY THE NUMBERS:**
- 34 Campers in 2022
 - 12 first-time campers
 - \$11,000 from the Jewish Experience Fund
 - \$60,000 from the TJCF Community Needs Fund

“We are so thankful that Clint is able to have time with friends, learning Jewish values, independently. Every year, when they come back from camp, they come back more mature, more grounded, more committed to Jewish values, and happier. We would not be able to give this experience to Clint without the EMOJI scholarship, and we are so grateful!”
– Risa Cohen, parent



“With philanthropic support from our generous community, our children are able to experience Jewish summer camp year after year in a warm and welcoming environment. In the six years our family has been a part of the GUCI community, our children have created lifelong relationships, lasting memories, and a stronger sense of Jewish identity. The blessings they (and we) have received as a GUCI family are life-changing and will continue to be felt for many years to come. Thank you, Jewish Toledo!”
– Allie Berns, parent



“I loved going to camp to meet other Jewish kids from around the world! In my camp I got to meet boys from Russia, Brazil, Chile, Venezuela, France, Italy, China, and more! I loved all the activities, but my favorite by far was rafting. Thank you to EMOJI for helping me have the summer of my life!”
– Mendel Matusof, camper



“Over the past six years as a camper, I have learned so much about myself and my Jewish identity. Camp has magic. A special kind of magic that lets you bond with each of your cabinmates in your own way. I have loved every summer I’ve gone. Camp is a place where everyone can be themselves. I am so grateful for everyone who has helped me be able to attend camp.”
– Cayden Greenblatt, camper

“I love camp because it is my home away from home and I am free to be whoever I want. I meet a lot of friends at camp, and it is a more authentic relationship because you have to talk face-to-face instead of texting. I love the Jewish culture there and the counselors are very caring. This makes me want to go back to camp again each year.”
– Max Rhodes, camper



“I love camp because it's a place where you can be yourself and have fun. You are in a community where nobody will judge you and you are having fun doing awesome activities at the same time.”
– Julia Rhodes, camper



My name is Esther Goldstein, and I am a Temple Shomer Emunim congregant. This summer I was given the wonderful opportunity to travel to Israel with my camp, GUCI, for a month. This experience not only shaped me, but changed my opinions, educated me, gave me the opportunity to see a completely different lifestyle, and so much more. We traveled to several meaningful locations, such as Holocaust museums, army memorials, the Kotel, and some famous historical landmarks such as Masada. I never would’ve imagined coming back with the experience I had. This trip has encouraged me in so many ways. I’ve considered a gap year in Israel, a summer there, Birthright, and even making Aliyah. For the first time, both sessions at GUCI were mixed for my year, and I got to meet a whole new group of teens. Many of these teens became my best friends very quickly. Since only being home for a short few weeks, I’ve already visited four of these new friends in St. Louis. All the friendships and experiences I gained through this trip would not have been possible without the generosity of the Toledo Jewish community, the Federation, the EMOJI program, my Temple, and my parents. I will never forget this amazing opportunity, and these memories that will last me more than a lifetime. I am so grateful I was able to experience this, and I hope that one day I can give back to help other Jewish teens have this experience.



Camp 2022

Camp Inspiration

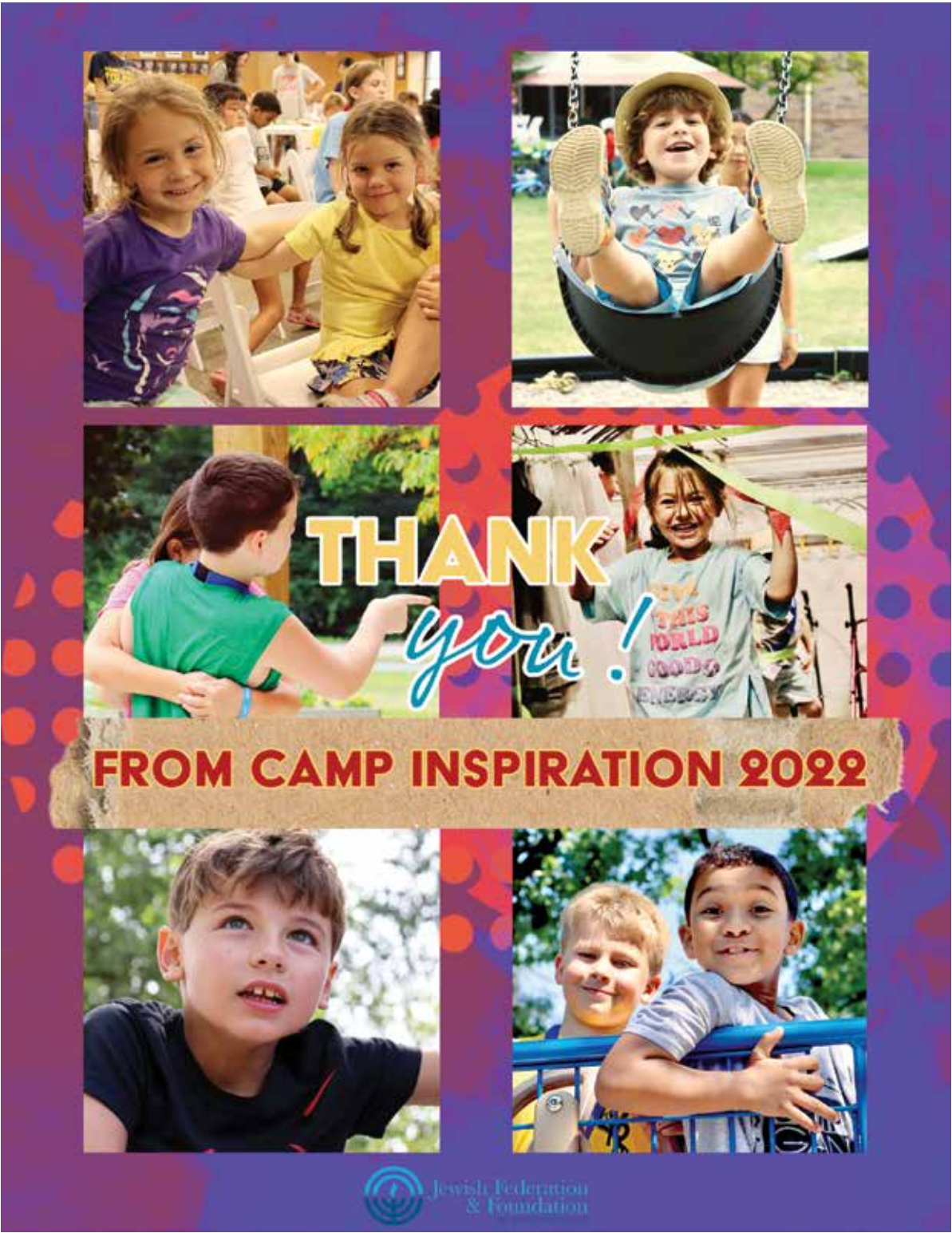
Day 1 of Camp Inspiration 2022 was full of magical adventures, including a mix of art stations (slime, magic wands, paper plate spirals, and pool noodle monsters), a Metroparks Mobile Mountain Bike Course, a "Mission Impossible" obstacle course, and a magic show with Andrew Martin.

Camp Inspiration Day 2 was all about nature and animals, as we gathered and scavenged for craft supplies, created nature bracelets and pinecone bird feeders, recycled old CD-Rs into fish, met a variety of new animal friends courtesy of Frogtown Exotics, and ended the day with ice cream sundaes and paper plate awards.

On the penultimate session of Camp Inspiration, we spent the day learning all about Israel, STEM, sun, sand, and marbles. A special thanks to Renée and Jude from Imagination Station for helping us create marble mazes!

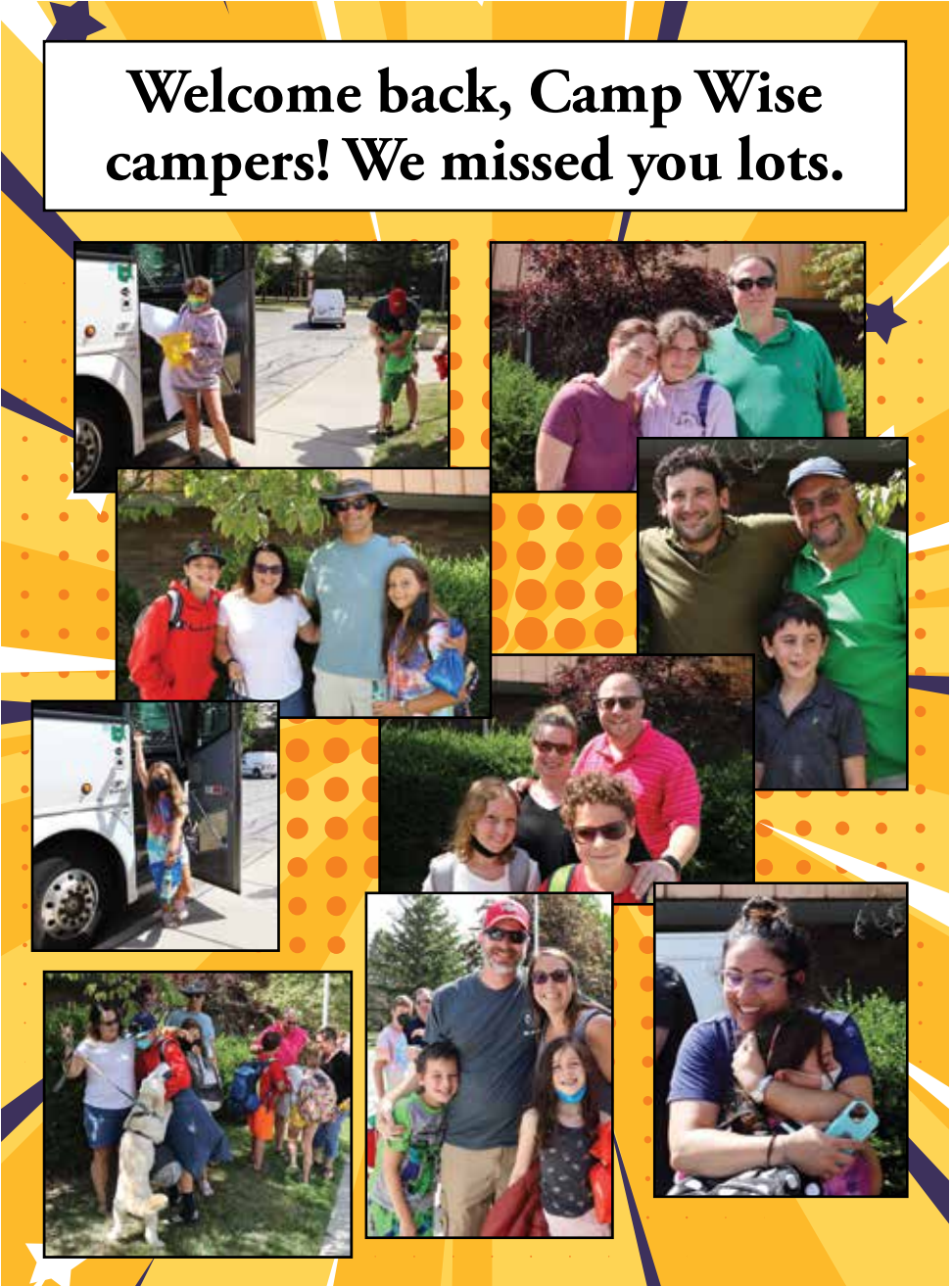
Camp Inspiration came to a close on day four, but not before our campers performed a range of mitzvahs (including gifting friendship bracelets and kindness notes to our local seniors attending a craft event of their own at the Sekach Building) and cooled off with a foam party.

Thank you to the Inspiration Fund!



Havdalah

All endings lead to new beginnings. Last month, we had a special Havdalah to celebrate the end of Shabbat with a bunch of our campers and their families. We kept an eye out for three stars in the sky while eating pizza, creating family hand portraits, and making s'mores, looking forward to both a new week and a new school year for all.



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