

Special Feature
50th Anniversary
Six Day War
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Toledo Jewish News

The Monthly Newspaper of Jewish Toledo

Sivan/Tammuz 5777 • June/July 2017

Zingerman's

community of business



2017 Annual Meeting



Featuring A TASTE OF *Zingerman's*
(Dairy)

with Zingerman's co-founder
Ari Weinzweig
Tuesday, July 11
6:30 - 8:30 p.m.
at Temple
Shomer Emunim



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Zingerman's comes to

Jewish Toledo

See page 2 for details



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our websites:

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With warmest regards:

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A Conservative congregation

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A Modern Orthodox congregation

Etz Chayim: (419)473-2401

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo

2017 Annual Meeting

featuring
**A TASTE OF
Zingerman's**

with Ari Weinzweig

Tuesday, July 11

6:30 - 8:30 p.m.

at Temple Shomer Emunim

Election of Officers

Leadership Awards



Ari Weinzweig
Co-Founder, Zingerman's Community
Of Businesses

In 1982, Ari Weinzweig, along with his partner Paul Saginaw, founded Zingerman's Delicatessen with a \$20,000 bank loan, a Russian History degree from the University of Michigan, 4 years of experience washing dishes, cooking and managing in restaurant kitchens and chutzpah from his hometown of Chicago. They opened the doors with 2 employees and a small selection of specialty foods and exceptional sandwiches.

Today, Zingerman's Delicatessen is a nationally renowned food icon and the Zingerman's Community of Businesses has grown to 10 businesses with over 750 employees and over \$55 million in annual revenue. Aside from the Delicatessen, these businesses include Zingerman's Bakehouse, Coffee Company, Creamery, Roadhouse, Mail Order, ZingTrain, Candy Manufactory, and Cornman Farms. No two businesses in the Zingerman's Community of Businesses are alike but they all share the same Vision and Guiding Principles and deliver "The Zingerman's Experience" with passion and commitment.

One of Zingerman's Guiding Principles is being an active part of the community and in 1988, Zingerman's was instrumental in the founding of Food Gatherers, a food rescue program that delivers over 5 million pounds of food each year to the hungry residents of Washtenaw county. Every year Zingerman's donates 10% of its previous years profits to local community organizations and non-profits. Ari has served on the board of The Ark, the longest continuously operating folk music venue in America.

Over the decades, the Zingerman's founding partners have consistently been the recipients of public recognition from a variety of diverse organizations. In April 1995, Ari and Paul were awarded the Jewish Federation of Washtenaw County's first Humanitarian Award. In 2006, Ari was recognized as one of the "Who's Who of Food & Beverage in America" by the James Beard Foundation. In 2007, Ari and Paul were presented with the Lifetime Achievement Award from Bon Appetit magazine for their work in the food industry. Ari was awarded the Lifetime Achievement Award by the American Cheese Society in 2014. And Ari's book, Building a Great Business was on Inc. magazine's list of Best Books for Business Leaders.

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Make your contribution to the Annual Campaign online at www.JewishToledo.org

Dear Jewish Toledo A NOTE FROM THE CEO

Summer is always an exciting time in our lives. It's been said that memories are made in the summertime. I am sure we all can cast our minds back to an unforgettable summer in our lives. Thirty-two of our teens will have that experience this year by participating in our very first Experience a Memorable Overnight Jewish Initiative (EMOJI) program. We are investing in the opportunity for them to have an amazing time at a Jewish overnight camp. Seventeen of these teens have never been to an overnight Jewish camp before. I have to admit that I am a little jealous. I am sure the campfires are the same today, but maybe the music is slightly different.

We should all feel proud that our dollars are going toward an experience that we know builds Jewish identity. That is the power that you have in making a difference in the lives of young Jews in our community. You will read in upcoming *Toledo Jewish News* issue about some of these 32 campers and how their experiences have made a difference in their lives and how they live Jewishly.

I want to thank the approximately 400 people who came to our very first annual Jewish Toledo Food Festival. What an amazing time it was. It was great to see so many people celebrate our heritage through food. I want to thank the Food Festival committee for their outstanding work putting this year's festival together. We can't wait for next year!

We are now in the middle of this year's Toledo Jewish Film Festival. Packed crowds have watched this year's selection of top Jewish films and there are still more to see. I want to give a huge thank you to Ruth and Ralph Delman for sponsoring the entire Film Festival. Your commitment to our community is unwavering. Thank you again for connecting us to such an important part of our

culture.

I wanted to thank this year's Film Festival committee members, Judy Weinberg, Janet Rogolsky, and Deb Norin-Kuehne. Thank you for your hours of dedication and for the love you have for the program and for our community.



Joel Marcovitch, CEO

I hope to see you on July 11 at Temple Shomer Emunim from 6:30 p.m. – 8:30 p.m. for the 2017 Annual Meeting. We are thrilled to announce that Ari Weinweig, co-owner of Zingerman's in Ann Arbor, will be joining us for a conversation on leadership after the formal business meeting. We will be serving a taste of Zingerman's delicacies as well as their desserts. Its going to be an amazing night where we will be honoring those who will be leaving our boards and installing new leaders.

Look for the August *Toledo Jewish News* for a big, exciting announcement regarding the Senior Adult Center.

Have a great summer, everyone. Keep making those memories.

Joel
Joel Marcovitch



2017 SAVE THE DATE CALENDAR

DATE	EVENT	DEPARTMENT
June - July 10	Film Festival	Department of Jewish Programs
June 8	Anniversary Senior Luncheon	Seniors
June 21 and 22	Wooster Theatre Get Away	Seniors
July 11	JFGT Annual Meeting	Community
June 28	Take ME Out to the Ballpark!	Seniors
August 2	Harvey at Purple Rose Theatre, Chelsea, Michigan	Seniors
August 21	Prime Time Summer	Seniors
October 8	Art Festival	Department of Jewish Programs

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

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Department of Jewish Programs
419-724-0362 | hallie@JewishToledo.org

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Emily Harel, Program Associate
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419-724-0315 | sharon@JewishToledo.org

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JFGT Campaign
419-724-0360

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419-344-9142 | raizel@JewishToledo.org

Toledo Jewish Community Foundation

Foundation's L'Dor Va'Dor Matching Life Insurance program launches

By Arleen Levine

Community members gathered on May 4 to experience a special evening with head basketball coach Ben Braun. Coach Braun's shared anecdotes about his coaching experiences and spoke about his fondness for the Toledo Jewish community.

Coach Braun's visit to Toledo marked the formal launch of the Foundation's L'Dor Va'Dor Matching Life Insurance program. The program provides a match-

ing insurance premium program for individuals who wish to make provisions to benefit the Foundation's Long Term Community Needs Fund. The Long Term Community Needs fund, only 6 percent of the Foundation, provides grants to meet future needs, new and innovative programming, and emergency needs. This exciting initiative provides a great opportunity to make a meaningful legacy gift to the community.



Coach Ben Braun



Gary Delman and Mark Greenblatt



Jon Liebenthal and Bill Roemer



Mark Greenblatt, Ben Braun, Dan Steinberg, Arleen Levine, Mike Nusbaum



Dan Steinberg and Joel Marcovitch



Ben Braun and Lynn Nusbaum



Sean Mercer, Lauren Flaum, and Bill Garber



Mike Nusbaum

New entity created to sustain Toledo Jewish cemeteries

By Emily Gordon

Federation has achieved its longtime goal of forging a plan to assure the long-term care of the community's two local Jewish cemeteries.

As of February 27, the newly established Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association will manage Beth Shalom Cemetery in Oregon and Eagle Point Cemetery in Rossford, which together contain more than 6,000 named gravesites.

Funds formerly regulated by congregations Etz Chayim and B'nai Israel to take care of cemetery needs were moved to Federation, under which TJCCA was created to manage operations.

Toledo Jewish Community Foundation manages the funds, said Jon Levine, Jewish Senior Services Supporting Organization president.

Multi-year funding for the TJCCA will be supplied by the Jewish Senior Services Supporting Organization, Jewish Senior Services, and the Stone Communal Needs Fund,

approximately 2,200 in Beren's lifetime, he said.

"Toledo is no different than many other small Jewish communities shrinking in population. The struggle to maintain services to the remaining population while meeting the obligation to maintain Jewish burial grounds is real," he said. "A quick search of the internet reveals stories of numerous abandoned or poorly maintained Jewish cemeteries in or near communities where Jewish communities used to thrive, or older cemeteries in larger Jewish communities where the burial societies and congregations that maintained them no longer exist or do not have the financial resources to maintain them."

About 30 community members are buried in either cemetery annually, a number that dropped by half in less than a decade.

In 2016, there were 27 burials. In 2012, there were 55.

However, the cost of maintaining the cemeteries through inflation alone rises every year, Beren said, prompting the need for action.

TJCCA has effectively replaced Toledo Jewish Cemetery Association, the party previously responsible for the cemeteries.

"Federation has made caring for our Jewish cemeteries a community priority. Caring for the dead is a high act of tzedakah, however, we had not dedicated enough financial resources to properly care for our cemeteries," Levine said. "A group of volunteers headed by Joel Beren spent several years developing a structure to properly address the ongoing needs of Jewish cemeteries. Federation now

has the legal and financial responsibility to provide dignity to our area's ancestors."

The shuls will continue to carry out burial traditions and rituals.

Toledo's Jewish community is dedicated to remembering and recognizing its past while simultaneously providing for its future, said Steven Nathanson, JSS board member.

"Toledo has a long, proud Jewish history and it is important that we always remember those who have left us this legacy. Therefore, it is incumbent upon our current community to assure that we remember, care for, and honor those who came before us by looking after and maintaining our Jewish cemeteries," Nathanson said. "The newly created TJCCA has been developed and funded to assure that this happens now and into the future."

Beren agrees with Levine and Nathanson, adding that many of the people who gave time, money, and leadership capable of preparing for the community's future are buried in the cemeteries.

"We are fortunate that previous generations of community leaders had the foresight to establish the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation. Current community leaders and various philanthropic funds held within the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation are committed to honor our traditions and ensure the viability of our cemeteries," Beren said. "We honor their memory, the memory of all of our loved ones who called Toledo home and are buried here, by accepting this responsibility."

For more information contact Phyllis Walkin at 419-724-0404.

Honoring the past, preparing for the future

Looking forward, Toledo Jewish Community Cemetery Association members plan to work on the following projects:

- Digitizing records, maps, and other historical and archival items associated with the Jewish cemeteries
- Reviewing operations and management of the cemeteries to ensure best practices and responsible costs of operation
- Identifying the capital needs of the cemeteries including long delayed maintenance of driveways and parking areas, the chapel, grounds infrastructure, and security
- Identifying future burial needs of the entire Toledo Jewish community-
 - a. Maintaining traditions and practices of congregations and burial societies historically linked to the two cemeteries
 - b. Identifying future needs of the entire Jewish community - Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, and unaffiliated - to determine how everyone who considers themselves a member of the Toledo Jewish community can have the option of burial in a community Jewish cemetery
- Formalizing funding streams within the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation and the Toledo Jewish community to guarantee proper care of the cemeteries in perpetuity

said Joel Beren, first TJCCA president.

The need for such a plan was brought on by the overall drop in the Jewish population of northwest Ohio from approximately 7,500 people to approx-

Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo



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The Cardozo and Maimonides Societies of Federation invite you to a casual dinner and presentation by Kenneth I. Pargament.

Kenneth Pargament is professor emeritus of psychology at Bowling Green State University and adjunct professor in the Menninger Department of Psychiatry at Baylor Medical School. He will speak on the topic of burnout among medical and law professionals and various strategies for coping. Pargament will talk about the most positive, uplifting experiences in life that allow people to sustain themselves through the challenges of careers in medicine and law. You will leave the evening with information that you can use in your work and personal life.

Pargament has served as Distinguished Scholar at the Institute of Spirituality and Health in Houston. He has published over 300 articles on religion, spirituality, and health, and authored *The Psychology of Religion and Coping: Theory, Research, Practice and Spiritually Integrated Psychotherapy: Understanding and Addressing the Sacred*. Pargament is editor-in-chief of the 2013 two-volume APA Handbook of Psychology, Religion, and Spirituality. Among his awards are the Oskar Pfister Award from the American Psychiatric Association in 2009, the Lifetime Achievement Award from the Ohio Psychological Association in 2010, the Distinguished Service Award from the Association of Professional Chaplains in 2015, and the Applied Psychology of Religion and Spirituality Award from the American Psychological Association. He received an honorary doctor of letters from Pepperdine University.

Tuesday, August 8
5:30 p.m. kibitz
6:15 p.m. dinner
7 p.m. presentation

Olander Park - Nederhouser Community Hall in Sylvania
\$15 per person, includes dinner, drinks and speaker.
Spouses are invited.

RSVP and payment by August 2 to Colette at 419-724-0361 or colette@jewishtoledo.org. For more information about the Maimonides and Cardozo Societies, please contact Wendy Goldstein, Campaign Director, at 419-724-0360 or wendy@jewishtoledo.org.

Char Rapoport Nance named new director of ORT America Ohio Region

Char Rapoport Nance has been named the new director of the ORT America Ohio Region, succeeding Roni Wallace, who retired in December after 31 years of service.

Nance is a native of Chicago, and has lived in Cleveland for the past 15 years. She brings to ORT a wealth of fundraising experience in both the Jewish and general communities, having worked for the Jewish Federation of Cleveland, Hillel at Kent State University and the Cleveland Institute of Music. She recently visited with ORT members from Toledo, and was impressed with the community's strong ties to ORT and their continuing interest in seeing ORT grow in the area.

"The Ohio Region has long been an important training ground for ORT's national leadership and has significant potential for growth," Nance said. "I look forward to working with our dedicated volunteers and will be focusing on increasing major gift fundraising efforts; expanding the number of ORT supporters around the state; and bolstering ORT's Next Gen program in Ohio by providing more opportunities for leadership development."

She is a graduate of Northern Illinois University, where she studied Journalism, Communications Research and Counseling. Her hobbies include traveling, theater and music.

Roni Wallace served ORT for 31 years, starting with American ORT in 1986. During her tenure, American ORT was honored twice as chapter of the year and, in 1990, as Chapter of the Decade for their fundraising achievement, leadership development, and innovative programming. She also served as American ORT's Midwest Director supervising Chicago, Detroit and Greater Washington DC.

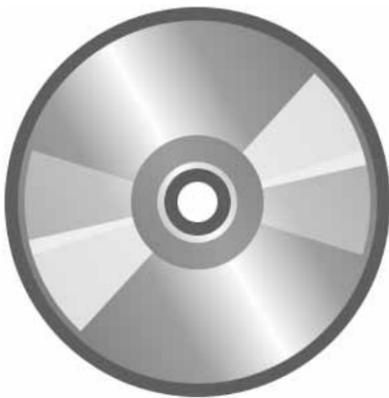
For more information, or to reach the ORT America Ohio Region office, call 216-464-3022 or email cnance@ortamerica.org.

JFS FOOD PANTRY WISH LIST

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

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

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Research has shown that a personalized playlist of songs can improve the mood of people with neurological diseases, boost the mood and cognitive skills of those suffering from a wide range of cognitive challenges, and more. We are in need of CD donations of Hungarian, Polish, Russian and Yiddish Music for clients who are a part of the JFS Music and Memory program, as these genres of music are difficult to find on iTunes.

Are you a music lover? Are you tech savvy? Your skills are needed. The Music and Memory program is in need of volunteers to download music to iPods.

In addition we appreciate any donation of used (or new) iPods, iPads, Speakers, Headphones, CDs (any genre), and iTunes gift cards.

To donate, to learn more about volunteer opportunities, or to sign up for Music and Memory, contact Liz Witter at 419-724-0406, or liz@jewishtoledo.org

JFS Donations Received from December 2016 through May 2017

In memory of Dr. Elliott Saferin
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In memory of Nancy Newbury's mother, Jeanne Gilbert
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In memory of Joan Katz
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In memory of Roy Treuhaft
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Dr. Ken & Nancy Newbury

In honor of the Mark Liber Family
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To thank Nancy Newbury for all her help
Shari Bernstein

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Thank you to all who also donated food and other items to the food pantry.



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Six Day War 50th Anniversary

The little big war

By Rob Vincent

June marks the 50th anniversary of one of the most important military events of the 20th century, the Six Day War between Israel and her Arab neighbors of Egypt, Syria, and Jordan. The reverberations of this conflict remain with us today, and have commanded the attention of a disproportionate amount of the world's political and diplomatic capital.



A small war with big effects

This war can be seen as an episode in the history of the Jewish people that is emblematic for our role and impact in the world generally. Though a very small military action in material terms by the objective standards of military history, its influence was far greater than the numbers would suggest, as is typically the case for all things associated with the Jewish people.

How small was this war in real terms? By way of perspective, we might compare it to one of the major battles of World War Two, such as the Battle of Okinawa.

One of the decisive battles of the Pacific Theater, Okinawa lasted not six days, but nearly fourteen weeks. During this battle, just over 14,000 American servicemen were killed, while Japan lost over 77,000 military personnel. In addition, nearly 150,000 Japanese civilians also perished. By contrast, Israeli losses during the Six Day War were just under 1,000, while total Arab losses were about 4,300, the majority of which (3,000) were Egyptian; civilian casualties were negligible on both sides. In other words, American losses alone in Okinawa were more than twice the combined losses of all combatants during the Six Day War.

Before we look at the deep influences of the Six Day War at various levels, a recounting of what led up to the war, and the war itself, is in order.

Arabs never accepted Israel

First, it should be remembered that Israel's Arab neighbors had never accepted the legitimacy of modern Israel's founding in 1948. The very day Israel declared her official independence, she was invaded by five Arab armies. At the time, British military intelligence estimated that Israel would only hold out for three days before being overrun. Instead, Israel fought for eight months and doubled the size of the territory she had been allotted according to the UN Partition Plan of 1947. In the wake of this first of modern Israel's wars, no formal peace agreement was signed, only an armistice that suspended active hostilities. The Arabs refused to recognize Israel and continued to arm and plan for her ultimate destruction.

From modern Israel's founding, it had been a fundamental tenet of Israeli foreign policy to cultivate at least one major power ally who would have a permanent seat on the UN Security Council, and who would not only provide important diplomatic backing in that forum, but who would also be willing to provide Israel with the defensive arms she could not

produce herself. In the immediate wake of her war for independence, that ally was France, who was later joined by – most ironically – Britain, after the 1956 Sinai Campaign.

The Sinai campaign

In a fashion similar to what we see emanating from Hamas-controlled Gaza today, Egyptian irregular forces had been launching small-scale terrorist raids into Israel from the Sinai Peninsula in the years following the 1949 War of Independence. Israel didn't want to be seen as an aggressor starting an all-out war, but was very keen on putting a stop to these raids once and for all.

The opportunity to do so presented itself with the Suez crisis of 1956. Egypt's strongman dictator, Gamel Abdel Nasser, nationalized and seized control of the Suez Canal, which had been built by, and had been under the jurisdiction of, Britain and France. France and Britain wanted to reverse Nasser's seizure of the canal, but did not want to take overt unilateral action to this end. So, they coordinated in secret with Israel for the latter to provide a pretext for taking the canal back from Egypt: Israel would invade the Sinai with the aim of clearing out guerrilla strongholds, while Britain and France, acting to "protect" the canal from the resulting hostilities, would move in and re-take the same.

In exchange for Israel's help, Britain and France promised Israel major arms support in terms of fighter aircraft and tanks. The opportunity to obtain these arms was seen as critical by Israeli leaders, as Syria and Egypt were being heavily armed by the Soviets, and the U.S. at that time refused to provide Israel with modern armaments.

Gains from that campaign

The 1956 Sinai Campaign by Israel against Egypt was a great military victory; Israel succeeded in taking the entire peninsula. However, the British and French operations to seize the canal were abortive; the U.S. under Eisenhower put the British, French, and Israelis under extreme diplomatic pressure to withdraw.

Though a humiliation for France and Britain – Egypt retained control of the canal – Israel did not come away entirely empty handed. Though forced to withdraw from the Sinai, Britain and France kept their commitments to provide Israel with arms. Moreover, in exchange for her withdrawal, Israel received security guarantees that included the demilitarization of the Sinai along with the stationing of UN peacekeeping forces there between Israel and Egypt. However, Israel's demonstrated military prowess against Egypt did not bring her any closer to peace; the implacable hostility of Israel's Arab neighbors remained, and the stage had been set for the next round.

The refugee situation

The "next round" did not actually begin in June of 1967. In fact, the immediate roots of the Six Day War were to be found in a chain of events that began in 1964. But before going into those events, a fact of vital importance must be noted here. For the first 19 years of modern Israeli history, there was no Israeli "occupation" of "Palestinian land", Israel's great "sin" according to many of her detractors today. The Gaza Strip was under Egyptian control, the Golan Heights was in Syrian hands, and Judea/Samaria – aka the "West Bank" – was under Jordanian rule. Jordan's occupation of the latter, dating from the 1949 War, was not even formally recognized as legitimate by the international community, save for Britain (and even then, this recognition excluded East Jerusalem).

Yet no attempt was made by Egypt or Jordan to provide the Palestinian Arabs in these areas with a national homeland. Instead, Palestinian Arabs – despite being racially, culturally, and linguistically all but indistinguishable from the inhabitants of Israel's Arab neighbors – were forced to languish in refugee camps, denied basic human rights, and were essentially treat-

ed as cannon fodder to be used against Israel, not essentially different from their situation outside of Israel today. This basic, indisputable historical fact proves that the so-called "occupation" has nothing to do with the status of the Palestinian Arabs, nor their intended role in the dismantlement of Israel.

Attacks before 1967

As far back as 1953, Israel had made plans to build a pipeline from the Sea of Galilee to the Negev desert in order to aid in the development of the latter. Actual work on this project began in 1964. In response, as part of their ongoing campaign to strangle Israel by any and all means possible, Syria in particular began an engineering project to divert water away from the Sea of Galilee, so as to undermine vital water supplies for Israel. In addition, the Arab League supported the founding of the Palestine Liberation Organization, or PLO, that same year, and Syria and Jordan both sponsored PLO terrorist attacks against Israel from their respective territories. Once again, all of this hostility directed against Israel predated the "occupation".

Israel had no choice but to respond to these attacks. During the three years preceding the Six Day War, Israel launched a series of military actions – chiefly air attacks – against Syrian equipment being used to divert water from the Sea of Galilee and against terrorist camps in Syria and Jordan. These strikes naturally brought Israel into direct confrontation with Syrian and Jordanian military forces, culminating in a particularly violent episode in April of 1967, during which the Israeli Air Force dropped 65 tons of bombs and shot down six of Syria's then state-of-the-art Soviet-supplied MiG-21s.

This humiliation of the Syrians at the hands of Israel – though richly provoked by the former – led to a firm commitment by Egypt to directly support Syria



in any future clash with Israel. Similar commitments were made by Egypt to Jordan in the wake of a clash between Israel and Jordan the year before. So now, a coordinated, active military alliance had been formed between Egypt, Jordan, and Syria, against Israel.

Long odds

On paper, the odds appeared very much against Israel if she had to face the combined military forces of these three countries all at once. Total mobilized manpower available to Israel was 250,000, versus 328,000 for the Arabs. The Arabs outnumbered Israel nearly 5-1 in artillery, and well over 2-1 in both tanks and combat aircraft. At sea, Syrian and Egyptian combined naval manpower outnumbered that of Israel by

Six Day War 50th Anniversary

3.5-1, and naval vessels by 7-1.

Moreover, unlike today, Israel enjoyed no significant technological advantage over her adversaries; the weapons employed by both sides were of comparable performance and sophistication. In fact, Egypt in particular possessed weapons with no counterpart in Israel, such as Soviet-built Tu-16 medium bombers. Finally, and perhaps most threatening of all, tiny pre-1967 Israel had no strategic depth, consisting of a land area comparable to New Jersey, and only nine miles wide at her narrowest point. A major setback on the battlefield could well have meant the end of the Jewish State.

Egyptian provocations

In May of 1967, tensions increased still further. In direct and open violation of the ceasefire arrangements related to the 1956 Sinai Campaign, Egypt introduced major military formations into the Sinai, expelled the UN peacekeepers, and went on to order a blockade of the Strait of Tiran, a key waterway for Israel. This would have been tantamount to the Soviet Union blockading the eastern seaboard of the United States, and was, by any standard of international law, an act of war.

In response to the blockade, Israel appealed to her allies in particular and the international community in general for support in lifting the blockade. She received nothing. Instead, her principal major power ally up to that time, France, warned Israel that any major military action on her part would result

in the complete withdrawal of French support. Even the United States, under the most pro-Israel president up to that time, Lyndon Johnson, warned Israel against taking action. But faced with the blockade, Egyptian military moves in the Sinai, and coordinated hostility from Egypt's allies in Syria and Jordan, Israeli leaders decided they must act or face the real possibility of being strangled and overrun by her implacable Arab foes. And act she did.

The war begins Destruction of the Egyptian Air Force

On the morning of June 5th, 1967, the Israeli Air Force launched multiple waves of airstrikes against the Egyptian Air Force over the course of three hours. In this short span of time, approximately 300 Egyptian combat aircraft were destroyed, including all of Egypt's Tu-16 bombers. Later that same day, Syria, Jordan, and Iraq launched air strikes against Israel. Israel promptly responded and largely wiped out the Syrian and Jordanian air forces as well, and destroyed the Iraqi base that had launched fighter bombers against Israel. All in all, in the space of 10 hours, Israel had achieved complete air superiority.

Israel could then strike with her tanks and infantry into enemy territory without concern for Arab air attacks, while Israeli aircraft were now free to provide air support for the ground offensive in uncontested airspace. This latter capability served as a "force multi-

plier" for Israeli ground forces, offsetting Arab numerical superiority. Israeli air dominance was so complete that she even employed some light training jets to bomb and strafe Egyptian forces retreating from the Sinai.

Recapture of Judea, Samaria, and the Golan

At the onset of hostilities, through back channels Israel implored Jordanian leaders to stay out of the conflict. However, ignoring these entreaties, Jordanian artillery shelled Tel Aviv from positions in Judea/Samaria, which led to the Israeli army facing off against Jordan there, driving their armies out, and re-

the list of Israel's friends on the world stage, the role of the U.S. as Israel's strongest major power ally (an alliance now seen as a seemingly permanent fixture of international relations) began in the immediate aftermath of that war.

Aftermath

At the level of military science, the impact of the Six Day War was no less significant. For the very first time in history, a war was won primarily on the basis of superior air power. The impact on military theory and doctrine was profound, and the lessons learned were demonstrated again by the United States in Operation Des-



The French-built Dassault Mirage III (known as "Shahak", or "Skyblazer", in Israeli service) was the principal front-line fighter used for Israel's air campaign in 1967. Specially developed Israeli anti-runway bombs and local modifications to the gunsight made it devastatingly effective in the hands of Israeli pilots for both strike and air combat roles.

uniting Jerusalem.

In the north, Syria's use of the strategic Golan Heights as a base from which to intermittently shell Israeli border communities came to an abrupt end. Not only did Israel seize the Golan, but she considered this particular high ground of such vital importance to Israeli defense that she formally annexed this area shortly after the war.

By the evening of June 10, the last shots of the war had been fired. Israel was now in firm possession of the entire Sinai Peninsula, Judea/Samaria, and the Golan Heights. Israel had stunned the world with her victory.

Exit France; enter USA

The French government under Charles DeGaulle made good on their threats and turned against Israel, going on to become the biggest supporter of Israel's enemies among the Western powers. This remains true to this day. Interestingly, the argument put forth among anti-Israel elements here who claim that Islamist hostility against the U.S. is due to our "support of Israel" seems to fall flat when one considers that France, where Yasser Arafat sought treatment at the time of his death, has been among the biggest targets of Islamist terrorists.

Prior to the war, Israel had been cultivating closer ties with the United States, and with the exit of France from

ert Storm of 1991.

Though the initial Arab reaction to the war was the "Three No's of Khartoum: No peace, No negotiations, No recognition," Egypt's Anwar Sadat later broke from this policy and made peace with Israel in 1979 in exchange for Israeli withdrawal from the Sinai. The formula of "land for peace" has been touted ever since as a solution to the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, but aside from the experience with Egypt, the results of subsequent land concessions have not been so encouraging. Despite Israeli withdrawals from South Lebanon, Gaza, and concessions to the Palestinians in Judea/Samaria, the prospects for peace in these theaters is as distant as ever.

Today, Israel faces a potentially existential threat from Iran, a far larger and more powerful foe than those she faced 50 years ago. There are those both outside and inside Israel who warn that decisive pre-emptive action on Israel's part would be foolhardy, that this would simply be more than Israel could handle. But Israel is far stronger today as well, and Israel's foes would do well to consider how Israel surprised the world 50 years ago. I, for one, am fully confident that Israel's past is prologue, and she will move from strength to strength, regardless of the challenges she faces.



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Active Life

Contemporary Offerings



**Monday, August 21 –
Thursday, August 24**

Prime Time Summer is lively, informative, active, engaging, entertaining, and interactive events focused on happiness, art, education, Judaism, relaxation and so much more!

History

Monday, August 21, 2017

JCC/YMCA Main Building – 6465 Sylvania Avenue

8 a.m. – 5:30 p.m. (estimated return time)

The Ohio State Reformatory and Richland Carousel Park

Come walk the same halls as some of history's most infamous prisoners. Learn about the structure that served as the fictional Shawshank State Penitentiary in *The Shawshank Redemption*. This will be a guided tour. Don't forget your cameras! After our tour, we will head to lunch, then learn about (and ride) the carousel figures carved in the style of G.A. Dentzel, one of the most revered carvers of the early 1900s. This is a wonderful day trip where we will learn more about Ohio history. Won't you join us? This trip will have moderate walking/standing and includes a few flights of stairs and/or uneven terrain. Please let us know if you need the adapted tour. We will be driving directly back to Toledo with no stops. Snacks will be provided on the bus.

Pamper & Mindfulness

Tuesday, August 22

JCC/YMCA Main Building – 6465 Sylvania Avenue

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

- Made-to-order omelet breakfast sponsored by Glendale Senior Living
- Massages, facials, and manicures all day long
- Tie dye (please bring your own pre-washed white shirt)
- "Posture Perfection" with Eileen Seegret
- Deli lunch
- Technology time with Rita Betz
- Entertainment
- Card and Mahjong games welcome (bring your own sets)

Express Yourself

Wednesday, August 23

The Ward Pavilion at Wildwood Metropark

4830 West Central Avenue – East Entrance

9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

- Bagel nosh sponsored by Oakleaf Village of Toledo
- Reader's theatre, improv, etc., with Irina Zaurov
- Free time, outdoor time, you time
- Journaling through doodling with Colette Lundberg
- "Walden Walk" with Metroparks Toledo staff
- Card and Mahjong games welcome (bring your own sets)

Culture

Thursday, August 24

JCC/YMCA Main Building – 6465 Sylvania Avenue

8 a.m. – 7:30 p.m. (estimated return time)

Amish Acres

We are off on our final field trip of Prime Time Summer to Amish Acres for a full day of fun and theatre. We will start our day at Amish Acres in Nappanee, Indiana, with a guided house and farm tour, including a farm wagon ride. Inside the house, we will watch the documentary films *Genesis* and *Exodus of the Amish*. Lunch will be a traditional family style dinner at Thresher's in the Old Restaurant Barn. After lunch, we will be off to the Round Barn Theatre for an afternoon matinee of *Guys and Dolls*. Following the show, we will have a little shopping time in the Amish Acres Courtyard shops before heading back to the bus for our ride home. We will be driving directly back to Toledo with no stops. Snacks will be provided on the bus.

Jewish Federation SENIOR PROGRAMS

To register for a Jewish Federation Senior Program, please call Emily Harel at 419-531-2119 #2 or email registration@jewishtoledo.org. For questions about a program, please call René Rusgo at 419-531-2119 #1 or rene@JewishToledo.org

Important Notes:

- Lunch and snacks will be provided at all Prime Time Summer events. Please bring your insulated water bottles. If you need an insulated water bottle, please let us know and we will provide you with one.
- If you have any dietary restrictions or need special accommodations, please notify us at the time of registration.
- Prime Time Summer events have moderate walking/standing and could include a few flights of stairs and/or uneven terrain. If you are unsure of any of this, please call and ask.
- We encourage you to arrive at the beginning of the day and depart at the end, as the day is filled with wonderful opportunities, activities, and so much more that you won't want to miss. If you are not able to attend a day or part of day, please let us know at time of registration.
- In consideration of individuals who are sensitive to scents, please consider the amount of perfume, cologne, and other fragrances that you wear.
- Itinerary is subject to change.
- A current 2017 emergency form must on file.

\$90 per person – includes all activities, meals, transportation – everything. Registration and payment for Prime Time Summer is due no later than Tuesday, August 1. Register by calling 419-531-2119 x2 for Emily or registration@jewishtoledo.org.

Out & About



Take ME Out to the Ballpark! Toledo Mud Hens vs. Gwinnett Braves

Wednesday, June 28

10:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m.

**Depart from Federation campus,
6465 Sylvania Avenue**

\$15 per person includes transportation, ticket and lunch Limited seats

Registration and payment accepted until sold out.

Come cheer on our Toledo Mud Hens from high above the stadium in a reserved suite just for us! Enjoy the game in luxury with visits from Muddy and Mudonna, a catered ballpark buffet lunch, and great seats. *This outing has moderate walking/standing, and could include a few flights of stairs and/or uneven terrain.*



Harvey at Purple Rose Theatre, Chelsea, Michigan

Late Lunch at Chelsea Grill

Wednesday, August 2

\$50 per person includes transportation, lunch, and theatre ticket

Noon - Depart Federation campus, 6465 Sylvania Avenue

3 p.m. - Matinee show

7 p.m. - Return to Federation (estimated)

Registration and Payment required by Friday, July 14

A Pulitzer Prize-winning American Classic by Mary Chase. Elwood P. Dowd insists on including his friend Harvey in all of his sister Veta's social gatherings. Trouble is, Harvey is an imaginary six-and-a-half-foot tall rabbit. To avoid future embarrassment for her family—and especially for her daughter, Myrtle Mae—Veta decides to have Elwood committed to a sanitarium. When they arrive at the sanitarium, a comedy of errors ensues. *This outing has moderate walking/standing, and could include a few flights of stairs and/or uneven terrain.*

Senior Adult Center

FREE



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 60 and better

Wellness for all

Did you know that the Senior Adult Center offers FREE Wellness Checks? A Wellness Check is where you can get your blood pressure and/or blood glucose level checked at no cost to you. This FREE service* for active individuals ages 60 and better is offered every Monday during the following hours at the following locations:

Pelham Manor,
Mondays, 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.

JFS Sekach Building,
Mondays, 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

*A client information form must be on file to use this service

If you have any questions about this service or any activities of the JFS Senior Adult Center, call René Rusgo at 419-531-2119.

Free services and events at the

Jewish Family Service Senior ADULT CENTER

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

Mondays

Wellness Checks 9 a.m. – 1 p.m.

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

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays

Prime Movers 11 a.m. – Noon

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

Mondays

Drumming 1 – 2 p.m.

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

Wednesdays

Ballet Ball Fusion 1 – 2 p.m.

This is a unique blend of exercise, dance, and Tai Chi. A great combo class to strengthen, balance, stretch, and improve you.

Wednesdays

Art Class 2 - 4 p.m.

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

Fridays

Poker Group 12:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Nickel and dime games. All are welcome.

To use any of the above services, just fill out a simple and quick Client Registration Form. To learn more about the JFS Senior Adult Center, call 419-531-2119 or visit JewishToledo.org. The JFS Senior Adult Center is supported by the Area Office on Aging, the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo and Jewish Seniors Services Supporting Organization.



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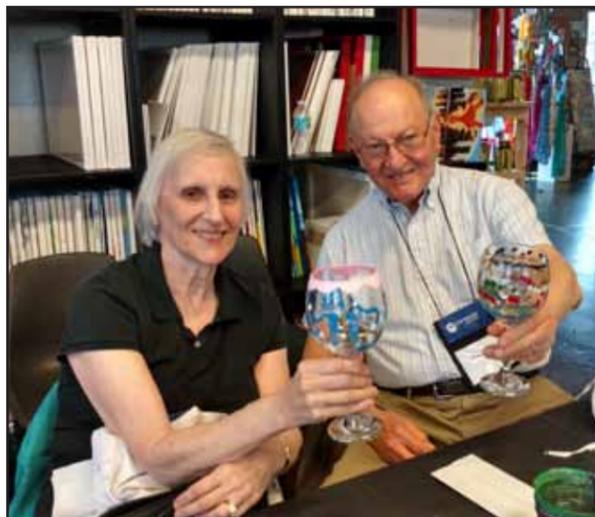
a young professional or young entrepreneur who deserves to be highlighted in an upcoming issue of Toledo Jewish News?

Contact Paul Causman at 419-724-0318 or paul@JewishToledo.org

Active Life for 60 and Better

Arts Exploration in Brighton, Michigan

May 18 was a beautiful spring day for an arts excursion in Brighton, Michigan. The arts claimed the focus of this fun-filled trip but everyone also enjoyed great food and shopping.



Active Life for 60 and Better

The Vitamin Solution

Doctors Romy Block and Arielle Levitan provided a common-sense, medically sound approach to using vitamins to improve one's diet. Attendees enjoyed a delicious lunch and learned which vitamins and supplements can be helpful and which can be harmful.



Senior Adult Center Art Class

Every Wednesday at the Senior Adult Center, budding artists get together to enjoy good company and everything from sketching to oils to water colors. Each individual works with the instructor to create their own one-of-a-kind piece of artwork.



YJT Summer

BEST OFFERS OF THIS SEASON

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Programs especially for post-college to young families.

YOUNG JEWISH Toledo

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.

YOUNG JEWISH Toledo

From Hebrew Happy Hours to date nights to volunteer opportunities, Young Jewish Toledo provides a range of outlets 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.

Wine Tasting
 Saturday, June 24
 7:30 p.m.

Zinful Tasting Boutique – 218 Louisiana Ave., Perrysburg
 \$10 per person in advance/ \$15 at the door – includes 5 tastings of wine and noshes

Sip, savor, and gab with YJT in downtown Perrysburg during a delectable summer wine tasting.

Zinful focuses on "boutique vineyards" that aren't mass distributed. They look for different quality grapes and wines from all over the world to appeal to all palates, from the spicy and fruity to more buttery tastes.

RSVP by Friday, June 23, to Colette@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0361.

Babes, Booze, and Bunco – Ladies Night Out!
 Saturday, July 29
 7 p.m.

Federation Leonard Lounge and patio – 6465 Sylvania Ave.
 \$5 per person in advance/\$10 at the door – includes bites, booze, and more

Are you feeling lucky? Join us for a well-deserved ladies night out, where we'll kick back a few drinks, nosh on some yummy bites, and play the popular social dice game Bunco. Never played? No worries! Bunco is described as 100 percent luck and 0 percent skill, and we'll go over the simple and easy to follow rules. Your goal? Leave the men at home, have fun with your fellow babes, and rake in the most points to win some cool prizes. Let the good times roll!

RSVP by Friday, July 28, to Colette@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0361.

Living the Suite Life with YJT: Toledo Mud Hens vs. Buffalo Bisons

Thursday, August 10
 Suite opens at 6:30 p.m. Game starts at 7:05 p.m.

\$18 per person – includes game ticket, suite entry, dinner, and drinks
 Join YJT before summer ends for the Toledo Mud Hens vs. Buffalo Bisons game. We'll watch the game in an exclusive suite, nosh on classic ballgame food, and kick back a few drinks. Meet some new friends and catch up with old ones. This is one summer evening you won't want to miss!

Space is LIMITED. RSVP required by Tuesday, August 8, to Colette@jewishtoledo.org or 419-724-0361.

Young Jewish Toledo Trivia Night



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PJ Playdates



PJ Library and Gan Yeladim Preschool's Tiny Treasures proudly present:

PJ Library and Gan Yeladim's Tiny Treasures Summer Adventures Join us for FREE summer playdates with PJ Library and Gan Yeladim Preschool! Summer Adventures offer creative movement, Jewish songs, interactive and hands on activities, recipe sharing, baking, story time, snacks, and free play. Summer Adventures are a great opportunity for Moms, Dads, Bubbies, Zaydes, and others to meet other new young families.

All classes are from 10 – 11:30 a.m. in the Leonard Lounge on the Federation campus.

RSVP requested the Thursday prior to Colette Lundberg at 419-724-0361 or colette@jewishtoledo.org

Please notify us of any dietary restrictions

- Friday, June 2** – Pool party in the toddler pool at the JCC/YMCA. Meet in the Leonard Lounge and be sure to bring your towel. Enjoy a cool snack after.
- Friday, June 23** – Playground playdate.
- Friday July 14** – TBD
- Friday, August 4** – Gan Yeladim Preschool visit with Morah Raizel. Come experience Jewish Toledo toddler life.

End of Summer and Back-to-School Bash Sunday, August 27

10 – 11:30 a.m.
Jewish Federation Campus – 6465 Sylvania Ave. Grassy area/Gan Yeladim Playground
FREE
Sad summer's almost over? Why not turn that frown upside down and party with us instead? Young families and Gan Yeladim graduates are invited to join us and their friends for a fun morning of games, activities, and yummy noshes before school starts.

RSVP requested by Friday, August 25, to Colette Lundberg at 419-724-0361 or colette@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 Gary and Andrea Delman Family Foundation and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.



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PJ Library® is supported in part by the Gary and Andrea Delman Family Foundation and Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo.



WILL YOU READ ME A STORY?

Toledo Jewish Film Festival



The Pickle Recipe

Monday, June 5

Running Time 97 minutes, English

*Meet the Writer/Producer Sheldon Cohen

Pickle tasting starts at 6:30 p.m.

A cash-strapped party emcee and his conniving uncle scheme to steal a secret family recipe in this crowd-pleasing family comedy co-starring comedian Jon Dore, Academy Award nominee David Paymer and *Sex and the City* actress Lynn Cohen. Endearing as it is funny, *The Pickle Recipe* equally imparts laughs with a heartwarming metaphor about the people and memories that comprise the special ingredients of family, however dysfunctional.

The Midnight Orchestra

Monday, June 12

Running Time 105 minutes, Arabic, English, French with subtitles

The estranged son of a once famous Moroccan musician (Marcel Botbol) is unexpectedly transformed after returning to his homeland. Expounding on Moroccan-Jewish life and generational divides with humor and heart, *The Midnight Orchestra* is the winner of the Ecumenical Jury Prize at the Montréal World Film Festival.

Indignation

Monday, June 19

Running Time 110 minutes, English

James Schamus — acclaimed screenwriter (*The Ice Storm*; *Crouching Tiger, Hidden Dragon*) and producer (*Happiness*, *Brokeback Mountain*) — makes his directorial debut with this painterly and insightful adaptation of Philip Roth's 2008 novel, a look at a young Jewish man (Logan Lerman, *The Perks of Being a Wallflower*) from New Jersey who heads to a small Midwest town. Amidst the conformity and political conservatism of 1950s America, Marcus Messner avoids the Korean War draft and joins a Christian college in Ohio instead, but finds himself at odds with everyone from classmates to the dean, especially in matters of religion, or lack of it.

DOUBLE FEATURE/CLOSING NIGHT

Hummus the Movie/The Last Blintz

Monday, July 10

Running Time *Hummus* 70 minutes, *Last Blintz* 30 minutes, English

*Hummus and blintz tasting – arrive by 6:30

Hummus the Movie

Travel around the world across religious and cultural divides to discover the origins of the nutritious chickpea dish and meet a diverse group of hummus disciples. This documentary takes us to Israel, which claims the food as its own, to meet three passionate hummus aficionados and hear their stories. Combining the stories of each individual's personal journey with historical hummus facts and appetizing footage of the hummus-making process, director Oren Rosenfeld's documentary shows how the food has positively affected Israeli culture —and is even able to transcend religious and political divides.

The Last Blintz

The closing of the The Cafe Edison (a.k.a. The Polish Tea Room), the Broadway diner immortalized in Neil Simon's *45 Seconds from Broadway*, is not just a story about another famous show business haunt shutting its doors; it is the fading away of a piece of America's past. It's too late for The Cafe Edison, but looking to the future, *The Last Blintz* is an impassioned plea for 'progress' that honors the past, protects the future, and preserves the heart and culture of our great cities...before there's nothing left.

Location for all movies:

Franciscan Theatre, Lourdes University, 6832 Convent Blvd., Sylvania

Ticket prices:

General admission - \$7 per film, per person

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

How to purchase your tickets:

By phone 419-724-0361

By email colette@jewishtoledo.org

At the door on a first come, first served basis. Seating is limited.

Concessions

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

Parking

Free parking is available outside of the Franciscan Center.

Additional information and policies:

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

Questions

Please contact Hallie Freed at 419-724-0362 or Hallie@JewishToledo.org

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2017 Jewish Art Festival

*October 8, 2017
*please note change of date

Artist packets now available
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Congregation Etz Chayim

SISTERHOOD NEWS

The Sisterhood Planning meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, June 13, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. in the synagogue library. At this meeting we will be setting up the Sisterhood Calendar of Events for the 2017-2018 year. Everyone is invited to attend and present ideas for programs.

Our annual Mahjong Tournament will take place on Wednesday, July 12, 2017 from 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The cost to participate is \$5.00. There will be a raffle with an assortment of prizes and refreshments. The top three players from each set of four games will receive a cash prize. Get your group together and take part in this fantastic event. Reservations are needed early so that we can have enough tables set up. Contact Diane Treuhaft, (419)829-9986 or email (ditreuhaft@gmail.com) before Friday, July 7.

BOOK CLUB

The next book club will be a Joint Synagogue Book Club, which will be held Thursday, June 15, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel. The book being discussed is Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult. There will be a discussion led by Sharon Stein and Carol Richman. Desserts and coffee and tea will be served. Everyone is invited to attend.

GIFT SHOP

As wedding season approaches, you may want to purchase a special gift for your favorite bride and groom. Come shop at the Etz Chayim Sisterhood Gift Shop for an awesome menorah, a beautiful mezuzah, colorful candlesticks, or a unique challah board. Please remember to patronize our Sisterhood Gift Shop. Call our gift shop chairman, Sandy Marcus at (419) 473-2401, if you have a particular gift item in mind. As always, we offer free gift wrapping.

UPCOMING SYNAGOGUE PROGRAMS

1. Poker at the Shul - Sunday, June 4, 2017 at 10:00 a.m. Everyone is invited to play and join in the fun.
2. Father's Day Picnic - All fathers (and mothers and children, too) are invited to celebrate Father's Day with a picnic in Wildwood Park at noon on Sunday, June 18, 2017.
3. June Birthday Shabbat Kiddush Lunch - Saturday, June 24, 2017 - Help us celebrate with our members who are celebrating birthdays in June.
4. Mud Hen's Game - The synagogue will be attending a Mud Hen's Game on Wednesday, June 28, 2017 at noon. There are limited seats available so please call the office to reserve your seats!

SAVE THE DATE!

ETZ CHAYIM ANNUAL FAMILY PICNIC

Sunday, August 13, 2017

3:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

A special program will be held from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dinner will be served from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Watch for details in a mailing and in the August bulletin!!

INTERFAITH BLOOD DRIVE

Save the date of Sunday, June 25, 2017 for the annual Interfaith Blood Drive. It will be held at Grace Lutheran Church on Monroe Street from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please call the synagogue office to sign up to donate blood or volunteer to help.

That evening at 7:00 p.m. will be a Celebration of the Arts at Hope Lutheran Church on Secor Road in Ottawa Hills.

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Temple Shomer Emunim.....

June/July Worship Schedule

Friday, June 2nd
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Saturday, June 3rd
Bat Mitzvah of Eve Saltzman
10:30AM

Friday, June 9th
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, June 16th
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, June 23rd
Shabbat Service at 7:00PM

Friday, June 30th
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM



Friday, July 7th
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, July 14th
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, July 21st
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Friday, July 28th
Shabbat Service at 6:00PM

Coffee with the Clergy
Wednesdays, June 7th, July 5th &
August 2nd at 11:00AM

Temple Shomer Emunim Welcomes



Friday, August 25th & Saturday, August 26th
Friday, August 25th
Camp-style Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Weinstein & Dan Nichols **6:00PM**
Shabbat Dinner **7:00PM**
Campfire & Fun (3rd – 7th Grades) **8:00-11:00PM**
Saturday, August 26th
PJ's, Pancakes & Prayer (Infants-2nd Grade) **10:00-11:30AM**
Backstage Pass Meet & Greet (High School, BBYO & Hillel) **5:15-6:00PM**

Family Hamburgers, Hotdogs & Havdalah **6:00-7:15PM**
Dan Nichols & Eighteen Concert
7:30PM
Contact Temple Shomer Emunim to make your reservation!

Temple Book Club
The joint Book Clubs of Congregation B'nai Israel, Etz Chayim and Temple Congregation Shomer Emunim will meet on Thursday, June 15th at 1:30PM at Congregation B'nai Israel. The book that will be discussed is **Small Great Things by Jodi Picoult.**

Join us to celebrate 25 Years of Rabbi Sam Weinstein
Friday, July 14th
5:00PM Kabbalat Panim
6:00PM Shabbat Services
7:30PM Shabbat Dinner
Watch your mail for more information!

Congregation B'nai Israel

Special 150th Anniversary Volunteer Recognition Shabbat

Saturday June 3, 2017 at 9:30 a.m.

We will be honoring volunteers who have dedicated so many hours to make our 150th Anniversary year long celebration fabulous.
Festive Kiddush luncheon will follow!



Fagie Benstein, Cathy Sperling, Sharon Stein
150th Anniversary Co-chairs
Please RSVP to the office, 419-517-8400 by Wednesday, May 24, 2017.

Our very special Ruach Chorus will be participating in the service.

Daily Services Schedule

Mon.-Friday: 7:00 a.m., 5:45 p.m.
Saturday: 9:30 a.m., 1:00 p.m.
Note: There is NO Sunday minyan until Religious School resumes in August.

DAVID S. STONE RELIGIOUS SCHOOL ANNOUNCES THERE WILL BE NO CHARGE FOR ALL STUDENTS NEXT YEAR!

We are happy to announce that beginning next year families of students enrolled in the David S. Stone Religious School will not have to pay tuition. An anonymous donor has established a fund in the Toledo Jewish Community Foundation to make this possible. The fund is specifically designed to replace the tuition costs that would otherwise be charged to families for both Sunday School and Hebrew School. We look forward to another wonderful year at the David S. Stone School.

Fun activities for all ages! Starting at 11:00 a.m.

Congregation B'nai Israel Annual Meeting and 150th Anniversary Congregational Picnic



Sunday June 11, 2017

11:00 a.m. Annual Meeting
There will be supervised kids' activities during the meeting!
NOON: Family Cookout Lunch

Family BINGO AND PRIZES after lunch!

We hope you can join us!

"GROW" WITH B'NAI

Join us for a special children's craft at 11:00 a.m. Kids will create their own garden to take home!



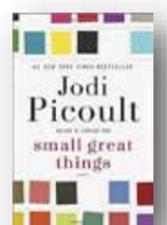
We will also have:

- Face Painting
- Giant Bubbles
- Bounce Houses
- Clown/Magician
- Scavenger Hunt
- Basketball

JOINT SYNAGOGUE BOOK CLUBS Thursday, June 15th, 2017 at 1:30 p.m. at Congregation B'nai Israel.

The Joint Book Clubs of Congregation B'nai Israel, Congregation Etz Chayim, and The Temple-Congregation Shomer Emunim will meet to discuss **small great things: a novel** by Jodi Picoult. We will be serving dessert and coffee/tea.

There are 75 copies of the book at the Toledo Lucas County Public Library, and more than 100 copies through the Search Ohio feature of the library. There are also audiobook copies, large print, and ebook versions of the book available.



There is NO CHARGE. Please bring non perishable products for the JFS food pantry.

Local

B'nai Mitzvah



We Honor Our B'nai Mitzvah



Eve Saltzman will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on June 3, 2017 at Temple Shomer Emunim. Eve is the daughter of Barbara and David and the sister of Isaac and Benjamin Saltzman. She is the granddaughter of Laura and Larry Rothenberg of New York, New York and Estelle and the late Henry Saltzman of Scottsdale, Arizona.

Eve is currently in the seventh grade at Timberstone Junior High School where she plays violin in the orchestra. She is an avid reader and enjoyed competing in Power of the Pen this year. In her down time Eve enjoys spending time with her friends, going for walks with her dogs and drawing.

Eve is looking forward to sharing and celebrating this day with her friends and family.



Coming August 25 & 26 to Temple Shomer Emunim



Dan Nichols is one of the most dynamic, influential and beloved Jewish musicians in North America. His live performances are legendary for their unrestrained energy and infectious spirit and his melodies have become an integral part of the spiritual and liturgical experience of countless individuals and Jewish communities.

Friday Night, August 25, 2017 at 6PM
Camp Style Shabbat Service
 led by Dan Nichols and Rabbi Sam and followed by Shabbat dinner

Friday Night, August 25 at 8 - 11 PM
Campfire and Fun
 Grades 3-7

Saturday, August 26 10-11:30 AM
PJ's, Pancakes & Prayer
 Infants - 2nd Grade (but everyone is invited to attend)

August 26-5:15-6 PM
Backstage Pass!
 Meet and greet with the band!
 High School, BBYO & College Age (Hillel)

August 26-6-7:15PM
Hamburgers, Hot Dogs And Havdalah Family Dinner
 \$18 per family (includes Concert)

AUGUST 26-7:30 PM
Dan Nichols & Eighteen In Concert!
 See your August bulletin for more information



Call Temple Shomer Emunim at 419-885-3341

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28th Annual Interfaith Blood Drive

Saturday, June 24 and Sunday, June 25
 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Grace Lutheran Church - 4441 Monroe St., Toledo

Call Devorah at 419-841-4652 to schedule an appointment and volunteer for Sunday. The Jewish community covers on Sunday morning while people are attending church. The need for blood is great. This blood drive covers for the July 4 holiday blood needs for our community. Do a mitzvah - help save someone's life! Come and be a representative for your synagogue.

Celebration of Life program - a Celebration of the Arts
 Sunday, June 25

7 p.m. Reception follows. Cantor David Friedes will be performing.
 Hope Lutheran Church - 2201 Secor Rd., Ottawa Hills



Toledo Jewish Historical Society hosted "Who's That?" at the Food Festival

Attendees of the Toledo Jewish Food Festival had a great time reminiscing while they helped identify members of Jewish Toledo in photographs from Toledo's past.

Classifieds

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Simcha

Lucas County Juvenile Court Judge Connie Zimmelman is the recipient of the 2017 Distinguished Toledo Lawyer Award presented May 5 at the Toledo Bar Association Law Day Luncheon by the University of Toledo College Of Law Alumni Affiliate.

Her daughter, Rebecca Zimmelman, introduced her at the luncheon.

Zimmelman is the first woman in 19 years to win the Distinguished Toledo Lawyer Award since Justice Alice Robie Resnick was honored with it in 1998.

"I was shocked, really. I was flabbergasted. It's just not something you expect to get. It's really quite an honor," Zimmelman said.

According to the criteria for nomination, candidates must have a minimum 15 years of practice in the Toledo area.

Zimmelman has 35 years' experience total - including her time in private practice, seven years as a staff attorney for the University of Toledo College of Law Legal Clinic, three years as a magistrate in the Lucas County Probate Court, and 10 years on the juvenile court bench, having been appointed by Governor Ted Strickland in May 2007.

To be considered for the award, candidates must also "be a role model to those around them, display exceptional community involvement, and have a distinguished reputation and professional achievement."

Before taking the bench, the UT College of Law graduate's private practice focused on family issues such as juvenile, adoption and surrogacy, and probate law.

Zimmelman developed a national reputation in the areas of adoption and

surrogacy law, and she received referrals from attorneys and agencies across the country.

While in practice, she was chosen by her colleagues as a Best Lawyer in America for her work in family-related areas in the law.

Zimmelman has become known in the community for her extensive knowledge about human trafficking of juveniles.

She helped write the Safe Harbor Act and has spoken nationally on the topic.

Zimmelman was chosen by the Ohio Supreme Court to attend a national conference on juvenile sex trafficking and was the Human Trafficking Awareness Day keynote speaker at the statehouse in Columbus in 2016.

She is also an active member of the Lucas County Human Trafficking Coalition and Lucas County Trauma Coalition.

"I'm passionate about helping human trafficking victims. Also, I preside over a drug court for adults who are at risk of losing their kids or whose kids have been removed and are working toward reunification," she said.

"A common thread for people in both of these groups is the trauma that they've experienced. I have attended seminars to learn about trauma and how it affects behavior. As a



result I realize that troubled youth and youth in gangs almost all come from some sort of trauma in their background. It doesn't excuse behavior, but it explains where it starts."

Zimmelman is also passionate about trying to figure out how to address these traumas in the Toledo community, she said.

The trauma coalition educates nurses, behavioral health workers, educators, and other professionals in the community about trauma in order to ensure they are trauma-informed, she said.

"There are so many places where people suffer from trauma. We can help make people trauma-sensitive and have an understanding toward those with trauma," Zimmelman said.

"Instead of looking at a troubled individual and saying 'What's the matter with you?' We should say 'What happened to you?' You don't have to be a therapist to be trauma-sensitive."

The Ohio Supreme Court appointed Zimmelman to serve on a multidisciplinary committee to address improving and expanding Family Drug Courts in Ohio.

She is a member of the National Association of Drug Court Professionals and has served on the Ohio Supreme Court's Commission on Continuing Legal Education.

Zimmelman is very active in the Toledo community, having participated on the boards of several community and legal organizations, and has served as president of the Toledo Bar Association, the Lucas County Bar Association, the University of Toledo College of Law Alumni Affiliate, and Advocates for Basic Legal Equality.

In April 2016, Zimmelman was honored by Advocates for Basic Legal Equality, Legal Aid of Western Ohio, and Toledo Bar Association Pro Bono Program as a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award for Access to Justice.

She said she feels especially honored that she was chosen for the Distinguished Toledo Lawyer Award because it recognizes her community involvement and reputation, not having had extensive litigation while in private practice as many of the previous recipients of this award had.

"It's very nice to be part of an organization that recognizes people who make it a priority to work for the betterment of the community and the underprivileged. It's another form of success," she said. "Commitment to causes and giving back to the community is success, too. I'm proud to be a part of an organization that recognizes that as an achievement as well. Lawyers should make it a priority to work to better our community."

Originally from Cincinnati, Zimmelman came to Toledo for law school.

She is married to retired Judge Norman Zimmelman.

Rebecca Zimmelman is following in her parents' footsteps by practicing law in Cincinnati.

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Memorial service for Harvey Weinman
Friday, June 23, at 4 p.m. at Temple Shomer Emunim
Any questions, call Louise Weinman, 419-356-0271.

Thank you!

Special thanks to Ann Rosenberg and Barbara Lindeman for generously volunteering to assist with the Holocaust Memorial gardening

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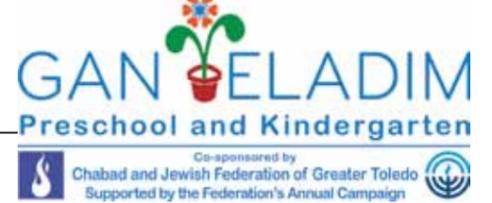
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Special thanks to Sharon Goldner Tipping and Lucy for the photograph.

Gan Yeladim Preschool



Gan Yeladim children were fortunate to have the opportunity to learn all about bike safety with Officer Dan. The children brought in riding toys from home and practiced riding safely. They even got to decorate their bikes for the grand Trike-a-Thon.

Thanks to Gan families and friends for coming out Sunday afternoon to cheer on our riders and support the preschool. We raised \$500 which will be used to purchase picnic tables for the playground.

Gan Yeladim Trike-a-Thon 2017



Toledo Jewish Food Festival

First Jewish Toledo Food Festival a savory success

By Emily Gordon

The first Jewish Toledo Food Festival was evidently the place to be May 7 as approximately 400 guests flowed through the doors of Temple Shomer Emunim and into the event hall.

Both Jewish and non-Jewish community members waited patiently in line for a turn at piling a delectable assortment of Jewish foods onto their plates.

Guests enjoyed gourmet dishes made popular by Jewish communities around the world, such as schnitzel, falafel, kugel, seven-layer cake and many more.

Children enjoyed free kosher hot dogs before going outside for carnival-style fun and games, including a Yom Ha'atz Maot celebration.

"Thanks to our chefs and bakers – Danny Becker, Paul Blower, Marshall Goldstein, Cindy Kaminsky, Marcy Kuehne, Mushka Matusof, Deborah Norin-Kuehne, Lynn Nusbaum, and Mel Siegel, we had numerous mouth-watering delicacies to share," said Hallie Freed, department of Jewish programs director at Federation.

A baking competition at the festival encouraged friendly rivalry between local bakers.

Celebrity judges included Joel Marcovitch, Federation CEO, Mary Bilyeu, Toledo Blade food editor, and Dorian Slaybod, director of legal services at Lucas County Court of Common Pleas Domestic Relations Division and former department of Jewish programs board member.

The judges awarded the first place Golden Rolling Pin Award to Rachel Weinberg Chernow for her white chocolate lemon cheesecake.

Laurie Kruszynski's rugelach won her the second place award, and Linda K. Cohen's chocolate chip coconut clusters clinched the third place award.

Devorah Shulamit, Helen Russell, Gina Black, Megan Rhodes, Susan Berson, and Madge Levinson received honorable mentions.

Guests enjoyed tasting sweet and savory dishes as they listened to live music provided by Klezmer Fusion of Ann Arbor.

Michael Goodson said the food was

very good, as he had expected.

"Anyone who didn't come to the food festival definitely missed out," Goodson said.

Among those at his table were Hedva Romanoff and May Pierce, both originally from Israel.

Pierce had looked forward to tasting the bourekas, she said, as well as seeing friends and family.

"Food always brings people together," she said.

Romanoff agreed.

"I came for the spirit of community, the music, and to see everyone together," she said. "It's a nice way to spend the afternoon."

This sense of camaraderie is what helped make the festival such a success, Freed said.

"The 2017 Jewish Toledo Food Festival was an amazing communitywide event. Every component of the Jewish community worked symbiotically to create a wonderful atmosphere of warmth and the embodiment of Jewish culture," she said. "It was incredible to see 400 people, Jewish and non-Jewish, enjoying our culture and experiencing a small taste of what the Toledo Jewish community has to offer."

Of course, it takes many helping hands to put on a festival such as this, Freed added.

"Thank you to committee members Fagie Benstein, Mary Bilyeu, Marshall Goldstein, Marcy Kuehne, Sharon Lapitsky, Colette Lundberg, Deborah Norin-Kuehne Lynn Nusbaum, and Judy Weinberg for all of your hard work organizing, preparing, and implementing our first ever food festival," she added. "Thank you also to all of the volunteers and Federation board members and staff who helped ensure this event was a success, and to Congregation B'nai Israel, Congregation Etz Chayim, and Temple Shomer Emunim for opening your kitchens to us."

The Jewish Toledo Food Festival was sponsored by Huntington, Fifth Third Bank, Frankel Dentistry, Northwest Ohio Gastroenterology, Kripke Enterprises, and the Joseph Wasserstrom Family Supporting organization.



Toledo Jewish Food Festival



Yom HaShoah 2017

Holocaust survivor shares childhood experience at BGSU

By Sarah Kuljian

Can you imagine spending two years of your childhood hiding in holes beneath the forest floor? On March 28, Dr. Miriam Brysk shared her unusual story of Holocaust survival with over 500 people at Bowling Green State University. Students, faculty, staff, and community members attended the event organized by BGSU Hillel and co-sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs. Those in attendance were privileged to listen to an especially important story of survival, one that most had never heard before. While many people are familiar with how Jews perished in eastern and central Europe during World War II, Brysk's account took place in the former Soviet Union.

Brysk was born in Warsaw, Poland, in 1935. She took the audience back in time to 1939 when she was only four years old and had to escape to Lida, Belarus. Just a few years later, the Nazis established the Lida ghetto. When Brysk was only seven years old, the majority of the Jews in the ghetto were shot in the massacre of May 8, 1942. She described the horror that she and her family had to face that day. All of the families from the ghetto were marched to a road outside of Lida and stopped at an intersection. Those sent one way would live and those sent the other way were to be executed. Her family was selected to die. However, her father was a skilled surgeon and the Germans needed his skills. Brysk's entire family was spared because a soldier recognized her father as a surgeon.

In November 1942, Russian Jews (of the Partisan resistance) rescued Brysk's family from the ghetto and brought them to hide out in the Lipiczany forest. Her father became the chief of staff of the forest's Partisan hospital. It was in the forest that Brysk hid her identity as a girl. Her family worried for her safety, as rape was prevalent in the forest. Her head was shaved, she wore boy's clothing, and when she turned eight, she was given her own pistol. But it wasn't only Brysk's identity as a girl that was hidden. She also had to hide herself whenever Germans came through the forest. She described running to and concealing herself in small holes in the ground that were just big enough to hide her small body. In the summer of 1944, Brysk's family was liberated and her father was awarded the Order of Lenin for his medical contributions. They spent the next few years traveling through central Europe as refugees.

Finally, in February 1947, Brysk immigrated to the United States when she was 12 years old. She told us about the hardships she faced; she did not speak English and had no previous formal education. Amazingly, she finished high school

at 17 and graduated from New York University at 20. She went on to marry Henry Brysk, a physicist and Holocaust survivor from France. He travels with his wife to all of her presentations and was supporting her from the audience. Brysk furthered her education with a master's degree from the University of Michigan in microbiology and a doctorate in biological and biomedical sciences from Columbia University. She became a scientist and professor in dermatology, biochemistry, and microbiology at the University of Texas Medical Branch. There, she had a lab created for her research and published 85 scientific research manuscripts. Now 82 years old, Brysk and her husband are happily retired and live in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

After retiring, Brysk began to pursue her other hobbies that included art and writing. With no formal art training, she decided to create art digitally. Brysk returned to eastern Europe for the first time in 2002 to view the remnants of the ghettos and camps of the Holocaust. She described the difficulty and pain she felt during this trip and allowed the memories that came rushing back to fill her thoughts. After this trip, Brysk decided to give Holocaust victims a face again and return to them their dignity as Jews. She wrote three Holocaust publications and is currently working on a fourth. Brysk also began creating digital art by using photographs of actual Jews who perished in the Holocaust and modifying them on the computer. The faces are distinguishable and presented clearly in order to preserve their memory. She does this to counter the dehumanization of the Jews during the Holocaust. Her art is displayed in several permanent collections and she has had more than 30 solo art exhibitions.

During the question and answer session following her presentation, Brysk was asked about her current opinion of the Germans. She said that all of the Nazis are dead and that she could not live the rest of her life with hate. She will never forget her own people who perished and remembers them through her books, artwork, and countless talks around the country. However, today she has nothing against the Germans. Brysk was also asked to comment on the current po-

litical climate in our own country. She said that there is a divide among Americans and that she has lived through both good and bad presidents. Somehow, we always survive. Brysk just wants all Americans to have free-

dom and opportunity in life, much like the life she was given when she moved here at the age of 12. If you would like to view her artwork or learn more about Brysk, please visit her website at <http://miriambrysk.com/>.



Hillel students at BGSU with Dr. Miriam Brysk

Yom HaShoah observed in Toledo

By Hindea Markowicz

Director of the Ruth Fajerman Markowicz Holocaust Resource Center

Yom HaShoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, was commemorated Sunday, April 30. This annual event remembers and honors six million Jewish victims and other targeted victims of the Holocaust. Tom Helberg read a proclamation by Toledo Mayor Paula Hicks Hudson recognizing the week of April 23-30 as Holocaust Remembrance Week in our community. Then, I gave contextual remarks on behalf of the Jewish Federation of Greater Toledo. Hazzan Ivor Lichterman and Rabbi Evan Rubin presented a musical reflection of Holocaust related songs to honor the victims and help us fulfill our duty to never forget. Joined by Rabbi Sam Weinstein, the clergy led a memorial service featuring the lighting of six candles by survivors and children of survivors in memory of the six million. This year, our Religious School students painted stones with a personal message of remembrance of the 1.5 million Jewish children who were lost during the Holocaust. At the conclusion of the program, they placed the stones they had painted at the base of a horse chestnut tree (the species Anne Frank,

the most famous of children killed in the Holocaust, saw from her only window) planted close to our Holocaust Memorial. In the foyer of Temple Shomer Emunim's sanctuary, guests were able to view art projects from the McCord Junior High GATE class of Kate Strausbaugh reflecting their Holocaust curriculum studies.

