Maintaining A Vibrant Community

The 2020 Jewish Welfare Fund Campaign

How has the Canton Jewish Community maintained its well-respected status for over 100 years. It’s taken committed mission-driven volunteers, a strong professional staff and the right balance of financial resources. Although our population has decreased the Federation not only exists but is vibrant, strong and has meaning for so many lives.

Campaign co-chairs Joan Ortman and Susan Wilkof accepted the position because, “We both love our Jewish community, believe in its work and want to see its success continue for many years to come.”

Joan and Susan moved to Canton many years ago when they married Cantonians Marty Ortman and Sam Wilkof. Each raised their boys here (all six of them) - some of them have stayed in Canton to join family businesses so the co-chair’s interest in a vibrant Jewish community is both personal and familial. Each has maintained family traditions of Tikkun Olam – giving of themselves to create positive change within Federation, Shaaray Torah, Temple Israel and the greater Canton community.

Joan has served on the boards of ORT, Chadash, Temple Israel, Hebrew School, Sisterhood and Plain Township Rotary. Her current appetite for serving others is through social justice and she is a tri-chair of the Social Justice Alliance of Temple Israel.

Susan has served on the boards of the Federation, CJCC, Shaaray Torah, Hadassah and Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio. She is the current past president of the Federation and former national board member of Hadassah. Joan and Susan have chaired programs, social action initiatives and fundraisers. Both respect the way Jews in Canton work on communal programs together, make important decisions together and watch out for each other.

Maintaining a Vibrant Jewish Community is the theme they chose for the 2020 campaign as they simply feel it captures the Federation’s mission. Their goal is to help members understand they all have a vested interest in making a financial commitment that will allow Federation to continue to educate members, serve as the funding agency for Jewish Family Services, Hillel, Ohio Jewish Communities, Chadash, Israel, and of course maintain our beautiful home, Beit Ha’Am.

Each of the funded agencies are not just impersonal budget line items. They are initiatives that have proven their worth to us as Jews and our Canton community. Jewish Family Services – our largest program is of special importance. As our community ages more members need JFS programs, advice and stewardship. Regrettably, there are Jews in Canton that depend on our food bank...this is an alarming reality. JFS also
Final Shaliach Program with Mor!

Thank you for a great year!
Jack Fisher Passes Away

Jack Fisher may have been born in California, but we claim him as a lifelong member of our community. He attended Lehman High School and Kent State University then with his father and brother, opened the iconic Fisher Foods Supermarket in the 1950's.

The business grew but Jack always found time to provide support and leadership to our community.

Jack was a lifelong member of Temple Israel. He served as the President of the Canton Jewish Community Federation from 1969 – 1970. He chaired two United Jewish Appeal Emergency drives for the State of Israel and the Israel Bond Campaign from 1967-71 and served on the National Cabinet of the United Jewish Appeal following his 1972 appointment to the first Young Leadership Cabinet by the governor of New York. In 2007 he was the honorary co-chair of our Jewish Welfare Fund Drive.

He also devoted time to local causes in Ohio and Florida. In Stark County he chaired fundraising drives for the Humane Society and for the Canton Palace Theatre's 75th Anniversary and he served on the Board of the National First Ladies' Library. In Palm Beach, he chaired fund drives for their local Humane Society, the Palm Beach American Heart Association and Schepens Eye Research Center.

Rabbi John Spitzer said “Viewing the history of the Fisher family as part of the Stark County Jewish community the imprint of Joe and Rose Fisher and Fisher Foods is a central theme. But each individual in the generations has brought their own nuance to the family story. In addition to his work ethic in the family business, Jack cultivated a deep love and strong support to his children and grandchildren. He found great satisfaction in communal activities beyond the Jewish community such as his strong support of the Humane Society. And his devotion to and pride in his wife, Sheila, over so many years.”

The Jewish community of Stark County mourns the loss of Jack Fisher.

Jack Fisher
A righteous man

May his memory be a blessing.

Canton Jewish Community Federation President
1969-1970

Cont'd / See FISHER Page 10

Thank You!

Thank you to Dr. Michael and Terry Barat who generously donated funds to purchase additional security measures for Beit Ha'am. This gift allows us to immediately notify first responders from any area of the building, if the need arises. If you would like more information about donating to increase the security of Beit Ha'am, please contact Sam Wilkof or Bonnie Manello.

Volkswagen Funds ADL Office In Germany For Combating Anti-Semitism

Ron Kampeas

WASHINGTON (JTA) — Volkswagen is joining with the Anti-Defamation League to fund a Berlin-based office that will research and combat anti-Semitism in Europe.

“The initiative will focus on assessing the root causes of anti-Semitism, extremism, and bigotry in society and develop programs to counter it through advocacy and education,” ADL said in a release Tuesday.

A spokesman for the German car manufacturing giant told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency that the Berlin office will be the first ADL presence in Europe in more than a decade. The funding, over the three years, is set to be in the low seven figures, the official said, with an option to expand and continue the initiative thereafter.

Herbert Diess, CEO of Volkswagen Group, the largest car manufacturer in the world, announced the bid Monday at the ADL's annual Washington conference. In an interview with JTA, he said he was concerned about the recent spike in anti-Semitism in Europe, and that Volkswagen had a special obligation to combat racism because of its origins in Nazi Germany.

“We have more obligation than others,” he said. “The whole company was built up by the Nazi regime.”

The initiative will have four components: education in schools, education in workplaces, lobbying in European capitals and research through surveys.

“The generous support of dedicated companies like Volkswagen who share our values and stand behind our mission provides added strength to our common cause,” said the ADL's CEO and national director, Jonathan Greenblatt.
STARK JEWISH NEWS • AUGUST 2019 • www.jewishcanton.org

Jewish Family Services staff wishes to thank everyone who has contributed to the Friends Campaign.

A special thank you to Carl and Mary Lou Adelman and their sons for matching any new donations or donations $200.00 or over. This generosity and support will truly impact the Jewish community in a positive way.

The actual recipients of this generosity are the members of our community who utilize Jewish Family Services.

Anyone wishing to become a “Friend” to Jewish Family Services who has not yet donated to the campaign may do so in several ways. A donation envelope is available at the front desk at the Canton Jewish Community Federation or mail your check made payable to Jewish Family Services to Heather Hershey-Tompkins attention.

Thank You Friends!

Heather Hershey-Tompkins
JFS Director

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A Conversation With Marilyn Feldman

Marilyn is a long-time Holocaust Educator. She recently took part in the OCHGE (Ohio Council for Holocaust and Genocide Education) conference, in partnership with the Maltz Museum, to host a day-long seminar for teachers, lawyers, religious leaders and anyone else interested. They discussed the ‘major players’ involved in the Holocaust, and any other confrontational events, including laws regarding the Holocaust and how they apply to our world. In addition they held panels and discussion on the children’s literature used for propaganda, how a ‘holocaust/genocide’ can/does happen again and how to be an UPSTander. They heard Roman Frayman, a survivor speak. There were over 65 participants who were seated according to grade level, career choice or interest. Bill Wyss and Kristen Wilkof represented Canton.

In light of the rising incidents of anti-Semitism we asked Marilyn about the role of Holocaust Education to combat this rising tide.

How long have you been a Holocaust educator and was there one particular moment when you knew this was something you had to do?
I moved from high school to 8th grade Language Arts in 1990. The 'team' taught Diary of Anne Frank and I suggested that we ‘enhance’ the unit by doing some research and offering other memoirs for interested students. Because we were required to teach the students about research, note taking, writing a paper, plagiarism and presenting their findings to a group, we decided to have them do their research on the Holocaust to fit in with the literature.

I became fascinated and began to do my own research. I had never been taught about the Holocaust in either Sunday school or public school. Keep in mind that I was teaching in an ALL-WHITE, ALL-CHRISTIAN environment, which was a challenge in itself.

How did you educate yourself, to be able to educate a wide range of audience on this topic?
After reading book after book and immersing myself into Holocaust history, I decided that I wanted to write a curriculum for high school students. I got help from the USHMM and Yad Vashem and developed what I thought was a well thought out plan. I took it to the Lake BOE and proposed my Holocaust Literature course. I brought handouts and books—One of the board members said, "I don’t know what a good idea this is. It will upset the children." I replied, "Mrs. ... the children NEED to be upset." The course was approved.

I applied for and was accepted into two fellowships. The first one was a six-week journey offered by the American Friends of the Ghetto Fighters House. 50 teachers from over the US were accepted—only 8 of us were Jewish. We traveled to Poland and then to Israel. It was an incredible experience!

The second fellowship was the Mandel at the USHMM. Once again, teachers from all over the US were in attendance.

I am still in contact with teachers from both groups. As a matter of fact, I am going to NYC for a reunion of the Israel fellowship next week.

Why is there a rise in anti-Semitism now and what would have headed off this resurgence?
Anti-Semitism has always been there—hidden, but there. With the availability of the internet, hate groups have a 'secret and safe' way of getting in contact and sharing their prejudices. Nothing could have headed this off. It's the way of the world now. My views might not be popular with everyone, but I do think that our current political situation has exacerbated the xenophobia, not only here in the US, but around the world. The prevalence of racism, homophobia and sexism, not to mention the prejudice against immigrants is opening the door to overt violence.

How can we promote more Holocaust education in our schools – how can this be part of the curriculum and taught correctly?
Holocaust education is mandated in only 11 states in the US. We in Ohio have been trying to get HE into the curriculum for several years now, but our BOE isn't interested. We need teachers, parents, school administrators, religious leaders and students to work together to urge our state BOE to require Holocaust and Genocide education in middle and/or high school. The subject can only be well-taught by well-educated teachers. There are courses and seminars in every state of the union. There are dozens of on-line courses. The possibilities for education are endless.

How can our kids address slurs, anti-Semitism at school? This seems like it is also bullying.

First, our kids need to be educated at home. They should be given a good sense of self-respect and respect for their religion—this goes for any child in any religion! If a child is teased or criticized for his religion, the first thing he should do is report the incident to the teacher and the principal. The facts MUST be VERIFIED and proven to be accurate. Both sets of parents should be notified. It's more than likely that the kid who made the religious slurs heard it at home.

Once again, education is the key. Administrators, teachers, parents and students must know what is appropriate and what is not.

Where do you see hope for the future?

I am not as confident in the future as I used to be. As I said earlier, the current political situation is reminiscent of the prejudice and xenophobia in the past. People need to learn how to stand up for each other and how to accept everyone, regardless of race, religion, or sexual orientation.

Education is the answer. Education is learning how to spot the signs of history repeating itself.
Eric Fingerhut, president and CEO of Hillel International, will become the president and CEO of Jewish Federations of North America on August 6.

Fingerhut, who represented Ohio in Congress during 1993-1994, has led Hillel International since 2013. He is credited with revitalizing Hillel on college and university campuses. Under his direction, Hillel developed meaningful Jewish experiences for hundreds of thousands of Jewish college and university students around the world, with a goal of a world where every Jewish student is inspired to make an enduring commitment to Jewish life, learning and Israel. He plans to bring the same dynamic growth and vision to JFNA.

From 1997 to 2006, Fingerhut served as an Ohio state senator, where he worked on initiatives ranging from higher education to human services and economic development. From 1993 to 1994, he represented Ohio's 19th congressional district in the U.S. Congress and in 2004, he was the Democratic Party's candidate for U.S. Senate.

Fingerhut received a juris doctorate from Stanford University Law School and a bachelor's degree from Northwestern University. An active member of Ohio's Jewish and pro-Israel community, Fingerhut is married to Amy Fingerhut and has two sons, Sam and Charli.

JFNA represents 147 Jewish Federations across North America that change lives here at home, in Israel and in more than 70 countries around the world. The Jewish Federations of North America raise and distribute more than $3 billion annually for social welfare, social services and educational needs. The Federation movement protects and enhances the well-being of Jews worldwide.

The Jewish Federations of North America's Network of Independent Communities consists of more than 300 small Jewish communities across the United States, including the Canton Jewish Community Federation. The Network communities, most of them led by dynamic and dedicated volunteers, represents more than 200,000 men and women who care deeply about the global Jewish community and have raised upwards of $70 million since 2004.
August Activities

YIDDISH CLUB
Tuesday, August 6, & 27, 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Call Judy Nusbaum for more information at 330-492-0037

YOUNG AT HEART
Thursday, August 8, Leave Beit Ha’am at 10:15

MEN’S BREAKFAST
Wednesday, August 14, 9:30 a.m.
Guest Speaker is World War II veteran Harry “Pete” Shaw who recently returned from France. He also helped liberate the Dachau concentration camp. Women & guests are welcome. Cost $4 for a full breakfast.

SAO LUNCHEON
Tuesday, August 20, noon

TRIP TO GERVAIS VINEYARD
Thursday, August 29, 11:30 a.m.
Eat outside on the patio (rain date Friday 8/30) Cost for transportation is $10 -or meet us there at 11:45.

Plan Ahead for September!

YIDDISH
Tuesday, September 10 & 24, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Call Judy Nusbaum for more information at 330-492-0037

YOUNG AT HEART
Thursday, September 12, 10:15 a.m.
Trip to THE FARM AT WALNUT CREEK
Visit an Amish working farm and enjoy a narrated wagon ride through the countryside to see & feed the many animals. The admission price includes a bucket of food. You can get a view of the land by going to their website. Cost $32 for admission and van transportation. This trip involves walking.

TRIP TO AMISH COUNTRY
Tuesday, September 24, 11:15 a.m.
This is our annual pilgrimage through the rolling hills of Holmes & Tuscarawas County. Lunch at Dutch Valley Restaurant with a stop at the gift shop. Cost $15.

Contributions

To Jennifer Lyon Weisman & Family IMO Nancy Lyon from Becky & Joe Zoldan
To Chris Kruman for a speedy recovery from Bev Gross
To Beth Sugarman IMO your father from Becky & Joe Zoldan

David L. Herbert
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dherbert@herblaw.com
330-493-1000

New: Starting July 1, 2019
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North Canton, OH 44721
dherbert@soleslaw.com
330-244-8000

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Retina (Diabetic Retinopathy & Macular Degeneration)
Adult Cataract & Implant Surgery
Courtyard at Belden
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SOUTH CANTON • 2932 Cleveland Ave. SE 484-4828 • 484-4829
OTHER LOCATIONS THROUGHOUT STARK, SUMMIT AND COLUMBIANA COUNTIES
By Naomi Rosenfeld
Used with permission from eJewish Philanthropy

Why wouldn’t they be? In a Jewish world that is becoming more urbanized, the vast majority of Jews live in large Jewish communities. These communities do amazing work – they raise tons of money, they provide countless programs and services, and they inspire almost all communal innovation.

In contrast, small Jewish communities tend to be viewed as a charity case or forgotten completely.

So, you can imagine my surprise when I moved from a large Jewish community to take on a leadership role of a small Jewish community and found a thriving Jewish community producing countless dedicated Jewish leaders and other strongly-identified Jews.

Obviously, small Jewish communities are doing some things RIGHT. Here’s what I think those things are:

6. The “Showing-Up-For-Minyan” Mentality

Have you ever been asked to be the 10th person for a minyan? There’s a sense of responsibility that comes with accepting this request. Your presence is intimately tied not just to the success of the minyan, but the existence of the minyan overall.

In small Jewish communities, every program – religious or not – comes with a “showing-up-for-minyan” mentality. I could tell you countless stories about the parents that leave work early or drive 45 minutes to get their children to Hebrew school on a Tuesday afternoon. Or the families that refuse to miss a single PJ library program. When I ask them why, the answer is always the same: “we know if we don’t make a consistent effort to show up, these sorts of programs won’t happen.”

5. It’s All About the Volunteers

Volunteers are an essential part of every Jewish community, large or small.

So, what’s the difference in small Jewish communities? When paid staff are few and far in between, volunteers do EVERYTHING. Cook, clean, program, administer, handle HR, educate, manage finances, sort garbage, paint the synagogue, etc. You name it, volunteers in a small community have done it. It is not uncommon to find volunteers committing 40+ hours a week to their Jewish institutions in small communities. Is it any wonder that these volunteers become some of the most dedicated and committed Jewish communal leaders?

4. The “We–Can’t–Afford–to–Lose–a–Single–Family” Attitude

Have you ever been in a small Jewish community when a new Jewish family moves to town? Utter excitement, joy, and warmth. Every Jewish family – every Jewish person – is so incredibly vital for a small Jewish community’s
CAN LEARN FROM SMALL JEWISH COMMUNITIES

future and long-term success that they cannot afford to lose a single one. Small Jewish communities cannot risk alienating any family when it comes to Jewish community programming and services. Talk about a strong push for inclusion and pluralism. But, more than that, small Jewish communities are willing to go above and beyond to make sure that not a single family leaves town. Need help finding a job? They’ll look for you. Can’t get the healthcare you’re looking for? They’ll help you. Small communities know how to make families feel welcomed and wanted.

3. When it Comes to Outreach – Get Creative!

As one community member said to me recently, “in a small Jewish community, you can’t hide.” It’s true. Small Jewish communities are inventive when it comes to outreach to unaffiliated Jews. They have to be. I frequently get calls with people telling me: “I saw someone wearing a chai necklace and I got his name” or “I overheard a couple speaking Hebrew in Costco, so I introduced myself.” In fact, this year, I even staked myself out near the matzah display at the one grocery store in town that sells matzah just before Passover … all to try and find more Jews.

2. A Personal Invitation goes a Long Way

At a recent Jewish community conference, I went to a presentation about one of the latest and most innovative trends in Jewish community programming: home-hosted Shabbat dinners and holiday programs. This made me laugh a little … small Jewish communities have been doing home-hosted programming forever! That’s what happens when you have few, if any, community buildings. And having community members instinctively invite newcomers to their homes has always been in style. You can’t go to shul in small Jewish community without expecting an invitation for lunch that very same day.

1. It’s OK to Make ’Em Work for It

In a small Jewish community, people don’t develop Jewish identities on the basis of their environments or their friend groups. In fact, just the opposite is true: being Jewish – and raising Jewish children – is really hard: services, programs, and communal institutions are scarce, and the vast majority of people around you are not Jewish. You can’t just decide at 4pm on a Friday that you want to buy some fresh challah for Shabbat dinner, or, really, that you want to buy any Jewish cultural food at any time. Everything needs to be thought out and arranged in advance, and nothing is ever conveniently timed or located.

That being said, hundreds of families in small Jewish communities put in the effort. And all this work has a long-term impact on the Jewish identities of their children.
### Chadash Dates To Remember

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>2019</th>
<th>2020</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, September 8</strong></td>
<td><strong>Sunday, May 3</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>First Day of Chadash Religious School and Hebrew School</td>
<td>Souper Bowl of Caring</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Monday, September 30</strong></td>
<td><strong>Friday, February 28</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chadash Rosh Hashanah Service (11 am)</td>
<td>Chadash Shabbat</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, October 9</strong></td>
<td><strong>Sunday, March 8</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chadash Yom Kippur Service (11:30 am)</td>
<td>Purim Shpiel</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Wednesday, October 16</strong></td>
<td><strong>Sunday, April 5</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chadash Dinner in the Sukkah</td>
<td>Passover Story Walk</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Sunday, December 15</strong></td>
<td><strong>Sunday, May 3</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Chadash Family Hanukkah Party</td>
<td>Confirmation/Last Day of Religious School/Chadash Picnic</td>
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### Arnold Funeral Homes Adds Third Stark County Location

Arnold Funeral Homes today announced the addition of the Spiker-Foster-Shriver Funeral Home at 4817 Cleveland Avenue NW in Canton to its family of Stark County funeral homes. Spiker-Foster-Shriver Funeral Home is now Arnold & Spiker-Foster-Shriver Funeral Home.

Arnold Funeral Homes has served Stark County for more than 130 years and is the only fifth generation owned and operated funeral home in Canton. "Our family will always be here to accommodate residents of Stark County," said president of Arnold Funeral Homes John L. Arnold, who is a fourth generation family member. "We’ve invested in Stark County for generations, and we’re committed to strengthening it for years to come."

With the addition of the Arnold & Spiker-Foster-Shriver Funeral Home, the business now operates three locations that serve the Canton and Hartville communities.

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### Fishel And Allan Rudner Matzoh Fund

A thank you from a recipient of the Fishel and Allan Rudner Matzeh Fund Project

With sincere thanks, my son and I want to acknowledge the donation of the generous grocery card which we used to enhance our Pesach celebration.

The Jewish Community Federation and the Matzoh Fund helped me once again celebrate together a holiday that has deep roots in my heart.

Without the generous and ongoing support, our family might have been in peril. Though consistently employed, circumstances have been such that basic necessities have had to be considered carefully, each and every one.

I can’t begin to thank you all for the kind and unfailing support you’ve always extended us.
Shalom! May 16-19, The Ohio Northern Region of the B’nai Brith Youth Organization held its annual Regional Convention. Over 100 Jewish teens from northern Ohio gathered together to host Regional Board elections, installations and destallations, Shabbat Services, Israeli dancing, as well as a guest speaker from the non profit organization “Because I Said I Would” and many other amazing programs took place. Although there were a large amount of teens at this convention, I was the only one representing the Canton BBYO chapter.

One of the biggest parts of the entire convention is electing the new Regional Board. This is a group of six girls and six boys who lead the region and have certain areas in which they focus on including programming, membership, Judaism, community service, fundraising, and communication. Unlike every other candidate that ran for their specific positions, I did not go into this convention thinking I would be on Regional Board. But on Thursday night before the convention started one of my friends told me she was going to nominate me to run off the floor. After thinking and talking it through with my parents, I agreed. Elections go in order of how the Regional Board is presented, meaning my election was fourth. Throughout the preceding elections, I practiced my run through of what qualified me to be Regional Sh’licha in and out of BBYO, I had one minute to state this all, so there was no time to hesitate. Once my election was complete I called to inform my family their second daughter was also elected as Regional Sh’licha. (My sister Alex held this position two years ago.)

As most BBYO events take place in the Cleveland area, or elsewhere in the nation, I am lucky and honored to be the only “non-Clevelander” to hold this board position and be on Regional Board.

While I have spent the past two years being Canton BBYO’s N’siah (president), I now sadly have to resign and pass on this position to the next elected N’siah (girl) or Gadol (boy). At the end of the summer I plan to work with all teens grades 8-12 who are interested in signing up for or would like to participate more in BBYO. Programs are held both in Canton and Cleveland.

Throughout these past two years Canton has formed into a Coed chapter due to our small size meaning we will have programs hosting both boys and girls. The last program we held was a chocolate seder the week before Passover. There was a Haggadah that took all things food and turned them into the chocolate equivalent. After the seder was finished, everyone talked and enjoyed each other’s company and then it turned into a Just Dance Wii dance party.

At Dishes By Design, we feature professional on-site and off-site catering services and we have a menu for every occasion and a price for every budget.

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Community Calendar  
August Activities

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<thead>
<tr>
<th>Date</th>
<th>Time</th>
<th>Event</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Aug 6</td>
<td>10:30 AM</td>
<td>Yiddish Club</td>
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<tr>
<td>Thursday, Aug 8</td>
<td>10:15 AM</td>
<td>SAO West Side Market</td>
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<td>Sunday, Aug 11</td>
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<td>Tisha B’Av</td>
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<tr>
<td>Wednesday, Aug 14</td>
<td>9:30 AM</td>
<td>Men’s Club Breakfast</td>
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<td></td>
<td>3:30 PM</td>
<td>Blood Drive</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Aug 20</td>
<td>12:00 PM</td>
<td>SAO Luncheon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Tuesday, Aug 27</td>
<td>10:30 AM</td>
<td>Yiddish Club</td>
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Save The Date  
Annual Blood Drive

The annual Janie Zoldan blood drive will be held Wednesday, August 14 from 3:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. in Beit Ha’am. Remember to eat beforehand and if necessary, take an iron supplement. Email Debbie Sinopoli at debbie.sinopoli3@gmail.com.

Young At Heart Upcoming Events

If You Would Like To Be Put On My List For A Certain Trip Please Call Or Email Me At Lherbert@jewishcanton.org.

Thursday, August 8, Leave Beit Ha’am at 10:15
WEST SIDE MARKET & PENZEYS SPICES in Cleveland. Involves Walking.
Lunch at The Great Lakes Brewing Company. Cost $23. Your check made out to SAO is your reservation. Limited van seating.

Thursday, September 12, 10:15 a.m.
Trip to THE FARM AT WALNUT CREEK
Visit an Amish working farm and enjoy a narrated wagon ride through the countryside to see & feed the many animals. The admission price includes a bucket of food. You can get a view of the land by going to their website.
Cost $32 for admission and van transportation
This trip involves walking.

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**STARK JEWISH NEWS • AUGUST 2019 • www.jewishcanton.org**

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**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

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**LOCAL SERVICES**
Life Cycle Events

DEATHS

PLEASE NOTE: Because of space limitations, the Stark Jewish News will print only the immediate family members of our deceased community members. We receive obituary notices from Shaaray Torah Synagogue and Temple Israel of members who have passed away. When we are at “deadline” and there is a death, we will hold the information for the next issue.

DEATHS


Martha Harris passed away June 17.

CJCF Endowments

(Contributions received as of publication deadline.)

Endowment donations are a minimum of $10 for each person or event you wish to recognize.

CANTON JEWISH FEDERATION

In Memory of Jack Fisher from Bev Gross, Jerry & Joyce Ortman, Mimi Shapiro, Barbara Rosenstock, Vivian Rosengard

In Memory of Jay Clar from Jerry & Joyce Ortman

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

In Honor of Connie Rubin’s Presidency to “Coming Together Stark County” from Susan & Sam Wilkof

In Memory of Jan Shifman from Harlene Smuckler

In Memory of Jack Fisher from Susan & Sam Wilkof, Paula Bloom

JOSEPH & ROSE FISHER FUND


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(N. Canton Medical Foundation)
330-433-1391

FREE DELIVERY
Cleveland Botanical Gardens

Men’s Breakfast
CANTON JEWISH COMMUNITY FEDERATION

ANNUAL MEETING

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2019
7:00 PM AT BEIT HA’AM

“Israel, the Startup Nation; Lessons for Northeast Ohio’s Ecosystem”

GUEST SPEAKER
Dr. Elad Granot
Dean, Dauch College of Business & Economics, Ashland University

2020 JEWISH WELFARE FUND CAMPAIGN KICKOFF
Reception to follow