Reflections On Ten Years at Beit Ha’am

One of the crowning achievements in the history of our Jewish community has been how we came together to help keep our missions alive for future generations. We are not the only community that has trouble working together. Our Greek friends have separate congregations for reasons that go back nearly to the Ottoman Empire. Our Catholic friends have refused to merge high schools while watching their student populations nose-dive. It was not too long ago that we felt the same way. Reform, Conservative, and Orthodox would often go their separate paths for various reasons. We overcame those hurdles in ways large and small, culminating in Beit Ha’am.

The seeds for this progress started long ago with our other community endeavors, such as the JCC, the Community Hebrew School, and even Arrowhead Country Club. Five years before Beit Ha’am, three community members worked together to form Chadash, the community religious and Hebrew school. Chadash succeeded in showing us how to work together despite our differences while saving money to use for future generations. Chadash was one of the seeds of trust that needed to be sown amongst community members to make Beit Ha’am work.

Another blessing was our architect’s fantastic job of making 30th Street a place where everyone can feel at home. It was like moving into my wife’s home when we got married; it was her place before it was our place. I loved our house, but it was not truly our house. Our architect made Beit Ha’am our house. Each congregation saw memories of the “old house” in the new structure while not being overwhelmed by the other congregation’s memories.

We have learned to work together, live together, and even pray together. I enjoy seeing Temple Israel members being asked to come form a minyan for Shaaray Torah — and gladly doing so. I love that my children are exposed to different expressions of the Jewish faith. Most importantly, I love seeing congregants mill about together on the High Holidays and hearing shofar blasts from each pulpit.

Thank you to those who made this possible and those who have helped to show ourselves and our greater community the benefits of cooperation.
Jane Altman Zoldan Blood Drive

**Thursday, August 11, 3:30 p.m. – 7:30 p.m. at Beit Ha’am**

Please join us Thursday, August 11 from 3:30 pm – 7:30 pm as we resume our Annual Blood Drive, in memory of Janie Zoldan.

Janie loved greeting all of the donors and thanking them for their life-saving donations. This year, we will gather in her honor. Starting July 1, donors may register and schedule their blood donation through a soon-to-be active website. We will post the website link in the weekly eNewsletter beginning July 5. Please reach out to Debbie Sinopoli, Debbie.sinopoli3@gmail.com or Randi Smuckler randismuckler@yahoo.com with any questions.

Federation Board Members Nominated

The Canton Jewish Community Federation has nominated the following Board members: Jen Adler, Leslie Nelson and Toni Olenick for their first terms, Laura Goldman for her second term, and Fran Wells for her third term.

The slate will be voted in at the next Federation Meeting, Thursday, July 21, 7:00 p.m., at Beit Ha’am. The nominating committee was chaired by John Strauss and consisted of Alex Fridman, Laura Goldman, Eileen Saltarelli, and Jeff Slesnick.

Any additional nominations may be submitted to the Federation office in writing, signed by at least twenty-five (25) members of the Federation, no fewer than twenty (20) days prior to the annual election date. If such additional name or names are submitted, a ballot of the nominees for membership to the Board of Trustees shall be mailed to each member, no fewer than ten (10) days prior to the annual election date. These ballots shall be returned to the Federation office by mail or in person on or prior to the annual election date and those five (5) candidates receiving the highest number of votes shall be declared members of the Board. In the event that no additional nominations have been properly made within the prescribed period, the President shall call upon the Chairperson of the Nominating Committee to present the five names nominated as candidates for the Board of Trustees at the next meeting of the Federation; and shall call upon the Secretary of the Federation to cast a unanimous ballot electing these candidates to the Board of Trustees. No member of the Nominating Committee shall be eligible for nomination by the Nominating Committee. No member shall serve more than three (3) three year terms with the exception of the President and Vice President and Immediate Past President.
I recently enjoyed the privilege of attending the college graduation of my oldest daughter, Abby. She is definitely on the derech – graduating, finding a "real" job, and making plans to move to a new city. She is setting a shining example for her younger siblings. I know several other local families that are having the same experience for the first time, as Abby's Chadash confirmation class of 2016 is now a college graduation class of 2022.

I am sure that many of you have had the same joy in seeing your babies grow past being teenagers and into adults. They learn to overcome whatever obstacles lay before them as they deal with their own problems for the first time in their lives, whether they are large (relationships or difficult classes) or small (figuring out why the car battery keeps dying). Like good bourbon, some of our children take different times to mature.

However, we can all thank the foundation they received from our wonderful Jewish community. Abby and her siblings were blessed to be the last group of preschoolers at the JCC – receiving a regular dose of "Judaism being normal" before going to public schools where they are often the only Jewish children in the building. This continued with the blessings of Chadash, the community Hebrew and religious school that was founded 15 years ago as a precursor to Beit Ha'am. It continues with the ability to participate in Hillel or Birthright Israel in the college years. All of these wonderful programs are funded by you and your generous Federation support.

"It takes a village to raise a child." Thank you for being part of my children's village. If you see one of them, please raise them to know how to check tire pressure.

On Thursday, May 19, the Federation Board voted to resume our community's long-standing relationship with Partnership with Israel, now Partnership2Gether. The Board made a unanimous three-year commitment to the program, following the presentation by Marcy Paul, US Consortium Director. Dr. Paul answered the Board's questions about cost and potential programs, while reassuring them that their long-standing commitment to wise stewardship of the community's resources and programming would be well-supported.

We will keep the community updated as to the progress of this exciting renewal of our relationship with Partnership2Gether.
The 17th day in the month of Tammuz, is a day that we fast and lament to commemorate the many calamities that have fallen our people on that day.

This year the 17th of Tammuz falls out on Shabbos July 16th, so it is observed Sunday the 17th of July.

The purpose of all fasts, according to Rabbi Eliyahu Kitov’s Book of Our Heritage, “to awaken hearts towards repentance through recalling our forefathers misdeeds, which led to calamities…”

**A HISTORIC DAY OF CALAMITY**

Going all the way back to Biblical times, Moses descended Mount Sinai on this day and, upon seeing the Golden Calf he broke the first set of Tablets, loosely translated as the Ten Commandments.

In the First Temple Era, the priests in the First Temple stopped offering the daily sacrifice on this day, due to the shortage of sheep during the siege and the next year 3184 (586 BCE), the walls of Jerusalem were breached after many months of siege by Nebuchadnezzar and his Babylonian forces.

In the book of Kings II we find that King Menashe, one of the worst of the Jewish kings, had an idol placed in the Holy Sanctuary of the Temple, according to tradition it was on this date.

The Talmud, in tractate Tannies, says that in the time of the Roman persecution, Apostomos, captain of the occupation forces, did something similar, and publicly burned the Torah – both acts considered open blasphemy and desecration.

These were followed by Titus and Rome breaching the walls of Jerusalem in 3760 (70 CE) and Pope Gregory IX ordering the confiscation of all manuscripts of the Talmud in 4999 (1239).

In later years this day continued to be a dark one for Jews. In 1391, more than 4,000 Jews were killed in Toledo and Jaen, Spain and in 4319 (1559) the Jewish Quarter of Prague was burned and looted.

The Kovno ghetto was liquidated on this day in 5704 (1944) and in 5730 (1970) Libya ordered the confiscation of Jewish property.

Moses destroying the golden calf, and then ascending back up Mount Sinai for the second time where he spent the next forty days pleading for forgiveness for the sin of the golden calf.

**The Fast of the Fourth Month**

The Mishna in tractate Tannis associates the 17th of Tammuz as the “Fast of the Fourth Month” mentioned by the prophet Zechariah. According to this Mishna, the 17th of Tammuz will be transformed in the messianic era in a day that “shall be joy to the House of Judah full of gladness and cheerful feasts”.

Unlike the two Jewish fast days Yom Kippur & Tisha B’Av, washing and wearing leather are permitted on this day.

Special prayers (vayichal and anenu) are added to the morning and afternoon prayers. Another interesting occurrences on this day include Noach sending out the first dove to see if the Flood waters had receded, in 1650 (2100 BCE);

This day is the beginning of the Three Week period, an annual time of mourning over the destruction of the first and second Temples in Jerusalem.
Guardianship

Guardianship: a relationship of trust that links the Probate Court, the guardian, and the ward. The Ohio Association of Probate Judges defines guardianship as "an involuntary trust relationship in which one party, called a guardian, acts for an individual, called the ward, who the law regards as incapable of managing his or her own person and/or affairs."

Guardian: any adult person, association or corporation appointed by the Probate Court to assume responsibility for the care and management of the person, the estate, or both, of an incompetent person. A corporation can only be guardian of the estate and not of the person. The Guardian must live in the state where the appointment is made.

Guardian of the Person: protects and cares for the person of the ward

Guardian of Estate: protects and manages the assets in the best interests of the ward. Court approval is required before making expenditures.

In 1996, Jewish Family Services (JFS) began providing guardianship to Jewish individuals. A policy on Guardianship help JFS made the decision to take or not take guardianship of an individual. The policy states that:

- Jewish Family Services has the right to carefully review each individual case.
- The proposed ward must be Jewish or a first degree relative of a Jewish family, and reside in or contiguous to Stark County.
- There must be appropriate assessment documenting the necessity of the appointment of a guardian.
- If a minor is involved, all of the necessary statutory forms must be completed.
- If all of the above guidelines are met, a Jewish Family Services staff member will serve as Guardian of Person and the Canton Jewish Community Federation will act as Guardian of Estate.

During the past twenty six years, JFS staff and the CJCF have served as guardians for over 19 people. Some have had estates that needed to be managed. Others had no assets at all. We have been approached by doctors, nursing homes, Adult Protective Services and family members to accept guardianship of people at risk. When family members have not been able, or available, to nurture, sustain and help to manage the world around their loved ones, JFS staff has provided someone who is known to that individual to provide care, rather than asking a stranger.

Judge Dixie Park of the Court of Common Pleas is the Probate judge in Stark County who hears individual cases and appoints guardians. At times, Magistrates sit on the bench and act on her behalf. "The Probate Court is the superior guardian, and all guardians must obey all orders of the Court," per Probate Court.

It is the role of a guardian to protect the "ward." In this role, it is sometimes necessary to make decisions regarding health, living arrangements, or in-home assistance that may be needed (based on the best interests of the ward). Every effort is made to maintain individuals in their current environment as long as safety is assured. All expenditures made from the ward's assets are done only with court approval, and an annual inventory to the Court is required. When no assets are available, connections are made for services using community resources.

Guardians ensure that their wards needs are met, medically and physically. They advocate, defend and protect, just as one would do for a family member. While the responsibilities and demands may be high, there are rewards in providing a service whose goal is to maximize the independence and dignity of individuals in declining mental and/or physical health.

Guardianship is social work at its highest form of advocacy; speaking for and protecting those who can no longer do so for themselves.

The J- Shuttle, which is wheelchair accessible, is available for appointments on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.
Rates are $8.00 one way/$15.00 round trip, $30.00 single rider round trip.
For reservations, call 330-445-2850.

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• The need for guardianship is determined through professional evaluation.
• Jewish Family Services (JFS) provides guardianship services to the Jewish community.
• JFS can be guardianship for the person, estate or both.
• The following lists the required duties that JFS would do for the client:
  • Provide for the ward's personal need
  • Protect and manage the assets/estate of the ward in their best interest
  • Protect the ward and the ward's interest
  • Make decisions that are in the ward's best interest
  • Visit at least monthly and have regular communication with the ward
  • Obey orders of the Probate Court
  • Report to the Probate Court
  • Preserve the ward’s will
  • Receive training on guardianship
• JFS works with an attorney at law and with the Probate Court.
• JFS will complete all documentation for Probate Court in the appropriate time frame.
• JFS goes beyond just managing finances and doing monthly home visits; we are actively involved in the person's life.
• For more information about guardianship with JFS please call Heather Hershey-Tompkins at 330-445-2402.
United Way Kicks Off “Give 5” Civic Matchmaking Program

Adele Gelb & Ginger Green

Spending time on the golf course or at the bridge table may be the retirement dream of some, but any hobby may wear thin after the initial months. United Way of Greater Stark County’s new program, Give 5, is focusing on the opportunity to channel the skills and experiences of individuals to benefit the agencies and programs helping those in the community who need help.

This year’s focus is on child poverty and some startling local statistics:
• Canton has the 4th highest poverty rate (48.9%) of cities in the U.S. with a population greater than 60,000.
• Nearly half of the children living below poverty in Stark County reside outside of the City of Canton.
• 17% of Stark County households receive food assistance.

Stark’s inaugural Give 5 program was publicized on Facebook and in The Repository. The first group included twelve men and women. After visiting 13 agencies addressing child poverty throughout Stark County each participant was asked to select a program that they feel passionate about and volunteer a minimum of 5 hours per month to a specific or ongoing task with that organization. The value of volunteer hours goes beyond the tasks accomplished and includes an offset to matching dollars needed by programs for matching grants.

“This was an eye-opening experience for me,” Ron Gelb added. “I did not realize the depth and breadth of the need in our own community.”

The next cadre of Give 5 will begin on October 5. For more information please call Laura Prengaman at 330-324-0379.

One Hundred Thirty Desks

Rabbi David Komerofsky sets the last screw in the 130th desk of the Chef Rabbino project. Fifteen desks were built by Mark Atleson, John Spera, Greg Luntz, Vito Sinopoli, Justin Luntz, Rabbi Komerofsky and Rabbi Spitzer. Ten desks will be donated to US Together’s Afghan Resettlement Project and five desks to the Habitat Faith Build.
HELLO FRIENDS

This issue of the SJN covers the months of June, July, and the beginning of August. I hope that you will find interesting and new places to dine and explore. I will also be adding some “pop-up” trips if I see or hear of something after our SJN paper is mailed. My friends who do not have email and cannot see the updates please let me know and I will personally broadcast to you. Those of you with email be sure to see the weekly updated information that Karen Phillippi sends out on her computer.

Finally, it’s spring and soon to be summer. I’ve been outdoors planting flowers and vegetables and enjoying some much-needed vitamin D. I hope you are wearing your “happy face” now that the weather is sunny and warmer and we will enjoy each other’s company at restaurants and outings.

Hugs, Lynda

JUNE

June 7 & 21 at 10:30am
YIDDISH CLUB
Beit Ha’am Library. Call Judy Nusbaum at 330-492-0037 for more information.

Thursday, June 9 at 11:30 am
CANTON MUSEUM OF ART AND BASIL ASIAN BISTRO RESTAURANT CANTON
Docent tour at 2:00pm of the three newest exhibits:
• “Asian Voices” an exhibit of work by Asian artists
• “Abandoned America: Everything Must Pass”
• “Witness to Wartime: The Painted Diary of Takuichi Fuji”
There is an increasing need to understand the diverse culture and rich history of Asia, especially as hate crimes towards Asians are on the rise. Lunch before the tour at Basil’s in Canton at 11:50am. Cost for transportation is $10. No charge for exhibit on Thursday. If you are driving meet us at Basil’s at 11:50am. RSVP by June 8

Wednesday, June 29 at 10:45am
OHIO LIGHT OPERA IN WOOSTER
“Hello Dolly” performance. Lunch at Broken Rocks Café before the 2:00pm performance. Cost for ticket is $45. Cost for the van is an additional $18. RSVP today 330-445-2412

JULY

July 5 & 19 at 10:30am
YIDDISH CLUB
Beit Ha’am Library. Call Judy Nusbaum at 330-492-0037 for more information.

July 19 at 1:00 pm at Beit Ha’am
SAO PROGRAM
Join us as we welcome back historian, Richard Haldi. Topic: Rogers & Hammerstein—The most successful and beloved collaboration in Broadway history. Free. Snacks provided. If you need the van please call Lynda at 330-445-2412. RSVP by July 12.

Wednesday, July 20 at 9:30am
MEN’S BREAKFAST
Our breakfast will be at Beit Ha’am. Welcome back, bagels will be served. Speaker: Rabbi David Komorofsky. Topic: “What’s In The News” RSVP by noon on July 18 to Lynda

AUGUST

Thursday, August 4th at 10:30am
SAO TRIP
Troll Hole Museum in Alliance. Join our group as we visit the “Guinness World Record Largest Troll Doll Collection and Museum” Docent tour...history of the Scandinavian countries...Folklore...Pop Culture and the impact on the economy, just to name a few things that you will enjoy on our special outing. (more information can be viewed on their website). Lunch before the tour at A-Town Burgers & Brews (they also have chicken, fish and salads) in Alliance. Van transportation $15 or drive on your own. If this interests you please contact Lynda for more information. RSVP by July 27.
(JTA) — In the 1920s, the National Council of Jewish Women helped establish the first 10 birth control clinics in the United States, which later became Planned Parenthood clinics. Now, with the right to abortion under threat, the group is partnering with the National Abortion Federation to raise funds for people who need help to end pregnancies.

As the Supreme Court appears likely to soon overturn Roe v. Wade, NCJW’s Jewish Fund for Abortion Access will help pay for the NAF’s abortion hotline, the largest in the country; to directly support people who must travel to receive abortions because of restrictions in their home states; and to cover medical costs associated with abortion procedures.

The fund, announced during the council’s annual meeting this weekend, marks the first time that the National Council of Jewish Women has undertaken a fundraising effort for another domestic organization. (It has raised funds for progressive causes in Israel in the past.)

The choice to do so felt self-evident, Sheila Katz, the group’s CEO, told the Jewish Telegraphic Agency.

“One of the reasons National Abortion Federation is a good partner is because their hotline is the most known and it’s the most turned to,” said Katz. “There’s no need for people who are getting abortions want to see people who look like them as part of the process and they need people with expertise as part of the process,” she said, noting that NCJW is a historically white organization that does not reflect the lower-income demographic of the people who would be most likely to lose access to legal abortions after the end of Roe v. Wade.

“It really feels powerful and special and a moment of growth for NCJW that we are able to say, ‘We’re not the right people to show up physically,’” Katz said. “So we’re going to provide funding instead.”

The plan for now is to run the fund for six months, Katz said. The group is also keeping an eye on potential litigation that could challenge a Supreme Court decision to do away with abortion rights.

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to overturn the 1973 decision that legalized abortion across the United States, NCJW has been receiving nonstop emails and calls from organizations and individuals looking to help, as well as from people who are themselves seeking abortion care. The group, which has been organizing around reproductive rights for decades, launched the Rabbis for Repro group in 2020.

On Tuesday, May 17, it is planning the Jewish March for Abortion Justice to take place in Washington, D.C.

Initially, Katz said, the instinct within her group was to support people who stand to lose abortion access by working in local communities and directly with clinics providing abortion care.

“But what we heard overwhelmingly is that people who are getting abortions want to see people who look like them as part of the process and they need people with expertise as part of the process,” she said, noting that NCJW is a historically white organization that does not reflect the lower-income demographic of the people who would be most likely to lose access to legal abortions after the end of Roe v. Wade.

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On July 31st, Chadash will host a mid-summer get together that we are calling Sunday Funday. Last summer, the program was hosted by Temple Israel, and this year, we would like to encourage all youth from the Canton Jewish community to come and join us just to simply hang out, and as the name suggests, have fun.

We have once again chosen Veteran’s Park in Plain Township as our location. Our time together will include Splash Park time (Don't forget your bathing suits, towels and sunscreen), playground time, story time with Rabbi Komerofsky, crafts and a snack. The pavilion is reserved for a comfortable shaded spot to enjoy our time together.

Please come join us, as when summertime hits, Chadash friends miss each other. We hope our family Sunday Funday in Veteran’s Park will offer us the opportunity to come together and once again connect and share some happy moments together. Until then, happiest summer wishes to all. We looking forward to reuniting!
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**Cincinnati Holocaust Museum Receives $18 Million Anonymous Donation**

Weiss pointed to the Dimensions in Testimony exhibit, which uses artificial intelligence to simulate conversations with Holocaust survivors, as an example of the kind of experience she aims to offer museum visitors in the future.

She said that with few living Holocaust survivors, the youngest of whom are now nearing 80, digital conversations would necessarily have to replace real-life ones. “We are really the last generation who will be living with the survivors and World War II veterans,” Weiss said.

The anonymous donation, which Weiss said had been in the works for some time and comes from donors with a preexisting relationship with the museum, comes at a fraught moment in Ohio and nationally.

The state is one of many where Republican lawmakers are pushing legislation to ban or curtail the teaching of “divisive concepts.” Legislation pending in Ohio would bar teachers from teaching, advocating or promoting diversity, equity or inclusion in ways deemed divisive or “inherently racist,” and limit instruction around sexual orientation or gender identity.

**Embracing Jewish Groups’ Request, Biden Proposes Boosting Budget For Nonprofit Security**

Washington (JTA) — President Joe Biden wants to increase federal funding for security for nonprofits from $250 million to $360 million, a key request advanced by Jewish organizations in the wake of attacks on Jewish institutions.

Biden included the funding in the homeland security section of the $5.8 trillion federal budget he released Monday. Presidential budgets function as wish lists, and not every component will likely pass congressional muster, but including the request gives its chances of adoption a significant boost.

“In prior years, before President Biden, there were presidential budget proposals submitted to Congress that did not contain any requested funding for the nonprofit security grant program — let alone what we are advocating for,” Nathan Diament, the Washington, D.C., director of the Orthodox Union, said in an email.

For this year, Congress increased funding from $180 million to $250 million. But Jewish groups intensified their effort to increase the funding even more after a hostage-taking crisis at a synagogue in Colleyville, Texas, in January.

A number of lawmakers, including Sen. Chuck Schumer, the Democratic majority leader from New York, have pressed for the $360 million figure since 2019, when annual funding for nonprofit security was just $90 million.

The Jewish groups cite what they say are increased antisemitic attacks and the vulnerability of other minorities.

Elana Broitman, the vice president for the Jewish Federations of North America, noted a recent spate of bomb threats on Jewish institutions and historically Black colleges and universities.

“The need for these protections has only grown amid increasing terrorist and domestic extremist threats — as we saw in Colleyville and in bomb threats against Jewish Community Centers and a slew of HBCUs in recent weeks,” she said in a statement. “We commend the Biden administration and [Homeland Security] Secretary [Alejandro] Mayorkas for requesting increased funds to help communities defend themselves against this hatred.”

When the nonprofit security program was established in 2005, the vast majority of grants were given to Jewish institutions. Other institutions have made requests in recent years, and the system is overwhelmed.

“Requests for NSGP grants in 2021 far exceeded program funding, with 3,361 applications totaling nearly $400 million in funding requests versus the program’s $180 million budget,” Secure Community Network, a security consultancy to the national Jewish community, said in a statement praising Biden and Mayorkas for making the request.

The grants pay for measures that make vulnerable institutions more secure.

“NSGP grants have been used to improve door locks, add panic buttons in school classrooms, install cameras, build new security gates, and strengthen glass doors and exterior windows,” SCN said in its statement. “These funds have also allowed communities to invest in security training, which is crucial to preparing for and surviving attacks.”

Separately, JFNA said Monday that a drive to raise money to secure smaller Jewish communities that cannot afford the security infrastructure enjoyed by larger communities has surpassed its goal of $54 million, and has raised $62 million.

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Ron Kampeas

Jackie Hajdenberg
Tikkun Leil Shavuot with B’nai Jeshurun Congregation
Temple Israel will participate in a community-wide Shavuot program at Congregation B’nai Jeshurun in Pepper Pike on Saturday, June 4 and Sunday, June 5. Rabbi David Komerofsky will teach on the topic “Why Us? Antisemitic Conspiracy Theories” at 8:40 p.m. The full schedule and additional information are available at www.templeisraelcanton.org/shavuot.

Temple Israel to participate in Stark PRIDE 2022
The First Annual Stark PRIDE Festival will be Saturday, June 11 from 3:00 – 10:00 p.m. at Centennial Plaza in Downtown Canton. Temple Israel will be among the exhibitors and welcomes volunteers to help with the booth. Contact Julie Zorn at educator@templeisraelcanton.org for more information.

The congregation will also celebrate PRIDE Month at its Shabbat service on Friday, June 24.

Faith Build with Habitat for Humanity
Temple Israel is participating again this year in the Habitat for Humanity Faith Build. Volunteers are needed to assist with a variety of building projects on dates assigned to our community, including the Trim Team. Learn more and register at www.templeisraelcanton.org/habitat. For the Trim Team, please contact Rabbi Spitzer.

Temple Israel to Host Mitzvah Day – June 12
The Caring Community of Temple Israel is happy to announce the first annual Mitzvah Day. It will take place on Sunday, June 12, 2022 from 1-4 pm. Mitzvah givers of all ages are welcome to help, but those under 13 years old require parental supervision. We will come together as a community to work around Beit Ha’am with both indoor and outdoor opportunities for people of all capabilities. We will be cooking soups and baking challah for those that are ill, as well completing small projects to help our community or to assist those in need. Sign up to participate at www.templeisraelcanton.org/mitzvahday

Interfaith Israel Trip – February 2023
"Israel – An Interfaith Wonder" led by Pastor Michael Wallace of Christ Presbyterian Church and Rabbi David Komerofsky, is scheduled for February 4 – February 15, 2023 (with optional extensions). Join us for an informational session after the Shabbat service on Friday, June 10 at Temple Israel. Learn more at www.templeisraelcanton.org/israel.

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- **Wednesday, June 1**
  - The forty sixth day of the Omer
  - Torah class (Kings II) 4:30 via Zoom Canceled
- **Thursday, June 2**
  - Shabbos Parshas Bamidbar
  - Erev Shavuos
  - Shacharis & Mussaf 9:30 a.m.
  - Maariv 9:30 p.m.
  - Nightfall 9:44 p.m.
  - Candles 8:39 p.m.
  - Sunset 8:52 p.m.
- **Friday, June 3**
  - The forty eighth day of the Omer
  - Mincha & Kabolas Shabbos 7:30 p.m.
  - Candle lighting 8:41 p.m.
  - Sunset 8:59 p.m.
  - *Shabbos ends 9:49 p.m.*
- **Saturday, June 4**
  - The forty ninth day of the Omer
  - Mincha & Kabolas Shabbos 7:30 p.m.
  - Candle lighting 8:42 p.m.
  - Sunset 9:00 p.m.
  - *Shabbos ends 9:52 p.m.*
- **Sunday, June 5**
  - Second day Shavuot
  - The book of Rus (Ruth) 10:15 a.m.
  - Yizkor 11:00 a.m.
  - Maariv 9:30 p.m.
  - Nightfall 9:44 p.m.
  - Candles lighting after 9:45 p.m.
  - All night study
- **Monday, June 6**
  - Shabbos Parshas Nasso
  - Maariv 9:30 p.m.
  - Yom Tov ends 9:45 p.m.
- **Tuesday, June 7**
  - Esru Chag Shavuos
- **Thursday, June 9**
  - Torah class (Kings II) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday, June 10**
  - Mincha & Kabolas Shabbos 7:30 p.m.
  - Candle lighting 8:38 p.m.
  - Sunset 8:46 p.m.
- **Saturday, June 11**
  - Shabbos Parshas Vayikra
  - Maariv 9:30 p.m.
  - Maariv 9:30 p.m.
  - Yom Tov ends 9:45 p.m.
- **Sunday, June 12**
  - Rabbi Scheinbaum's class via Zoom 11:00 a.m.
- **Tuesday, June 14**
  - Mincha class via conference call 4:45 p.m.
- **Thursday, June 16**
  - Torah class (Kings II) via Zoom 4:30 p.m.
- **Friday, June 17**
  - Mincha & Kabolas Shabbos 7:30 p.m.
- **Saturday, June 18**
  - Shabbos Parshas Chukas
  - Maariv 9:30 p.m.
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**SHAARAY TORAH**

**Conservative**

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- **Wednesday, June 1**
  - Service 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
- **Thursday, June 2**
  - Services 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
- **Friday, June 3**
  - Service 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
  - Candles 8:36 p.m.
- **Saturday, June 4**
  - Festival Morning Service 10:00 a.m. (via Zoom)
  - Candles 8:39 p.m.
- **Sunday, June 5**
  - Festival Morning Service 10:00 a.m. (via Zoom)
  - Candles 8:39 p.m.
  - 1st Day Shavuot
- **Monday, June 6**
  - Festival Morning Service 10:00 a.m. (via Zoom)
  - Candles 8:39 p.m.
  - 2nd Day Shavuot
- **Tuesday, June 7**
  - Service 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
  - Candles 8:45 p.m.
- **Wednesday, June 8**
  - Services 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
- **Thursday, June 9**
  - Service 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
- **Friday, June 10**
  - Service 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)
  - Candles 8:40 p.m.
- **Saturday, June 11**
  - Service 10:00 a.m. (via In-Person; Live stream or Zoom)
  - Monday, June 13
  - Services 8:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. (via Zoom)

**TEMPLE ISRAEL**

**Reform**

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- **Friday, June 3**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service
- **Friday, June 10**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Birthday and Anniversary Blessings
- **Friday, June 17**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service with Birthday and Anniversary Blessings
- **Friday, July 1**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service
- **Friday, July 8**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service
- **Friday, July 15**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service
- **Friday, July 22**
  - 5:30 p.m. – Oneg Shabbat
  - 6:15 p.m. – Kabbalat Shabbat Service
Life Cycle Events

DEATHS

Dr Alan R Kamen, husband of Rebecca, father of Martin & Meredith Kamen, Jeannette & Cory Ferber, Ben Kamen & Zoe Torres, grandfather of Oona and Oscar Kamen-Torres, and Sylvie Rose and Jesse Kamen; brother of Sheldon Kamen, brother-in-law of Gail Kamen (Neil Blum); son-in-law of Betty McCrea, brother-in-law of Bruce McCrea (Joan) and sister-in-law, Elizabeth Stewart, as well as many nieces and nephews passed away May 5 in Olympia, WA.

Sherry G. Kitzen, wife of Jerry, mother of Ilene (Jim) Burkart, Alisa Bordner, mother-in-law of Audrey Kitzen; grandmother of Zachary and Grayson Kitzen, Mackenzie Bordner and Micah Burkart passed away May 8.

Rose Smucker, mother of Joe (Shelley) Smuckler of Creve Coeur, MO; grandmother of Lori Smuckler, Julie Steiner and David Smuckler; great grandmother of Evan and Zoey Steiner, passed away May 10.

Rena Stein, mother of Yosef (Miriam) Stein of Brooklyn, NY and Barbara (Dr. Alan) Rosenbaum of Vero Beach, FL, grandmother of Menachem, Matthew, Chaya, and David, passed away May 18.

CJCF Endowments

(Contributions received as of publication deadline.) Endowment donations are a minimum of $10 for each person or event you wish to recognize.

JEWISH FAMILY SERVICES

In Honor of Geoffrey Saltarelli & Alexa Broadbent’s marriage from Fran & PJ Wells
In Honor of the birth of Diane & Bill Blocker’s granddaughter, Sadie Kinast from Fran & PJ Wells

FOOD BANK

In Memory of Dr. Alan Kamen from Jeff & Dale Sklar
In Memory of Sherry Kitzen from Jeff & Dale Sklar
In Memory of Rose Smuckler from Jeff & Dale Sklar

JANIE ALTMAN ZOLDAN COMMUNITY ENHANCEMENT FUND

In Honor of Linda and Arnie Rosenblatt’s new home and for good health from Ruth & Bob Altman

Community Calendar

June/July Activities

| Sunday, June 5          | Shavuot          |
| Monday, June 6          | Admin Offices closed |
| Tuesday, June 7         | 10:30 AM Yiddish Club |
|                         | 5:45 PM TI Men’s Study Group |
| Thursday, June 9        | 11:30 AM SAO Canton Museum of Art |
| Tuesday, June 14        | 4:00 PM TI Women’s Torah |
| Sunday, June 19         | 4:00 PM Zoldan Dedication |
| Tuesday, June 21        | 10:30 AM Yiddish Club |
| Thursday, May 12        | 2:00 PM TI Adult Education |
|                         | 7:00 PM TI Board Meeting |
| Tuesday, June 28        | 4:00 PM TI Women’s Torah |
| Wednesday, June 29      | 10:45 AM SAO Light Opera |

Monday, July 4, 2022 Independence Day Admin Offices closed

Tuesday, July 5, 2022 10:30 AM Yiddish Club
                      5:45 PM TI Men’s Study Group

Tuesday, July 12, 2022 4:00 PM TI Women’s Torah
Tuesday, July 19, 2022 10:30 AM Yiddish Club
                      11:00 AM SAO Program

Wednesday, July 20, 2022 9:30 AM Men’s Breakfast
Thursday, July 21, 2022 7:00 PM Federation Board
Tuesday, July 26, 2022 4:00 PM TI Women’s Torah
Celebrating Ten Years