Yom Ha’Shoah Ve-Hagevurah
— April 12 —
at Beit Ha’am

Join Us at 7:00 p.m.
for Our Community’s
Commemoration and
Day of Remembrance

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Yom Ha’atzmaut April 18

70th Anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel

Join us as our community celebrates Yom Ha’atzmaut on Wednesday, April 18, 2018.

Our Yom Hazikaron ceremony starts at 5:45 p.m. in the middle room, with our Shlichim, Gili and Uri Hershkovitz, and our clergy, to honor the Israeli soldiers killed in war and those killed in terrorist attacks.

At 6:00 p.m. we will have a short Yom Ha’atzmaut ceremony, featuring our Chadash students. Afterwards we will have an Israeli-style dinner featuring food from Efrat’s Café and Catering.

We will have a photo booth in the lobby for magnetic photos, snacks, Israeli souvenirs and kids’ activities. Gili and Uri will announce the winners of the Escape Room Event and, with your paid reservation, you receive a raffle ticket for the door prizes.

This year for our musical entertainment, we welcome Hazzan Bruce Braun of Shaaray Torah Synagogue and Hazzan Matthew Austerklein, of Beth El Congregation. Hazzan Matt enjoys bringing Torah, music, and spirituality into people’s lives through many pathways. He is a seasoned performer in Jewish and secular ensemble alike, and is also a founding member of the cantorial band, “The Wizards of Ashkenaz.”

Cost is $12.00 per person, $10.00 seniors, $34.00 maximum per family. Your check is your reservation. Please mail your check to Canton Jewish Federation, 432 30th St. NW, Canton Ohio, 44709, Attn: Vicki, by April 12.
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“Compromise” and “Inclusion”: Jewish Values

Rabbi Sheldon W. Steinik • Visiting Rabbi, Shaaray Torah Synagogue

The word “compromise” and the term “respect and inclusion of minority viewpoints” have all but vanished from the present vocabulary of politics. This week we celebrate Passover and Seder night in an open democratic society that we enjoy today. I hope you enjoy Passover with your family and friends.

Passover is soon upon us when we remember our ancestors and celebrate their liberation. Living in a challenging time we are thankful for our freedom and continue to fight for the upper third of our doorposts slanting inward on an angle. This tension also a result of compromise, a medieval scholar. The placing of the Mezuzah should be vertical, while Rabban Gamliel said horizontal. In order to respect both opinions, we do neither, but once again compromise.

Throughout the Talmud, we respect and include countless minority opinions, even though Jewish law goes against the majority. Our Jewish values that include compromise and inclusion of a variety of viewpoints might serve well in the present environment of extreme partisan politics where “the other” is demonized and deemed “un-American.”

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Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust and the Heroism

Our community’s Yom Ha’Shoah Ve-Hagevurah Commemoration will be held on Thursday, April 12 at 7:00 p.m. at Beit Ha’Am. Our guest speaker is Erika Tauder Gold, who was born in Hungary in 1932. Her father was separated from the family by the Nazis, leaving Erika and her mother to survive until the Russians liberated Hungary in 1945. Robbin J. A. Fried, A.J. Kushner and Hazzan Bruce Braun will conduct the service, which will include a Memorial Candle Lighting Ceremony in memory of the six million.

Our Shin Shin Gil and Uri Henkivszky will share their experiences of Yom HaShoah growing up in Israel, and they will have a short shen in honor of the fallen.

Students from Chabad Hebrew School and Canton Summit Academy Bookrails Class will again participate in our service. This year the class will sing “Ain Mi A’M’rim” (I Believe).

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It’s a two-hour April evening. A minute before 7:00 p.m., you are standing in a crowded plaza in the middle of the ceremony. Everyone is singing and dancing. There’s a small, slipen unlikey anything you can express. It’s the reality that a moment has decided to mute the scene on TV. Not even the background noise that your ears are used to register in your brain. Then it starts – a siren wailing over your head, resounding down into your core. The plaza is suddenly filled with human-shaped mannequins that have been put into position; head down, body taunt, eyes filled with sorrow. A few who seem like forever, the wailing slowly dies down. Cars remember how to get through the street again, soldiers return to their duty, factory workers turn on their machines, children sit down at their desks for the rest of the lesson. You return to the daunting process of reliving the lives lost through the loss. You remember even though it was two decades ago. They still come from the friends you share, all the ridiculous stuff they remember doing, family that still have fading photos they take out every so often so that the pain never come – friends from the army, who share all the ridiculous moments of a nation. Music stations have a special playlist with songs you never hear on “regular” days, nothing funny is heard. Music stations have a special playlist with songs you never hear on “regular” days, nothing funny is heard. We remember. The Difference Is Clear!

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THE CONFIRMANTS have been working with Rabbi Adland and Hazzan Braun on preparing the service, which they will lead.

Abigail Altman • Zachary Charlick
Matthew Garfinkle • Jamie Goldman
Jacob Hervey • Matthew Johnson
Samantha Johnson • Lucas Kotler
Jami Siegal • Isabel Slesnick
Rachel Slesnick

It is also a celebration of loss that was not in vain. As we fully open ourselves to the magnitude of the loss, we also allow ourselves to bask in the immensity of the achievement that came with such a heavy cost. Israel is a country! A nation among nations! For many centuries, people did not believe this day would come again anytime soon. For many decades, we lived on the verge of war with overwhelming odds, and yet we’re still here. In and that means as much to us and our history, and we can see it to the fullest only because we understand what it cost us to get to this place. A celebration that does not forget the people who lived to make a dream come true, this is the essence of Yom Ha’atzmaut.

We hope you’ve enjoyed our introspective look into The Yoms coming up and their meaning for the people of Israel! We look forward to seeing you at our Yom Ha’Shoah and Yom Ha’atzmaut events coming up on April 11 and April 18.

If you have any questions, please feel free to contact us at shlichim@jewishcanton.org

Our values and traditions keep us strong and connected to community. You can ensure and enrich Jewish life for our next generations with your contribution to the Jewish Community Federation now and through your estate plan. Your bequest or other planned giving provides resources to support education, help those in need and to continue to meet the challenges of tomorrow.

For information about bequests or other planned giving call the Federation office at 330-445-2404.

We are a community that values and treasures our traditions and heritage. Our values and traditions are the foundation upon which we build our future. The values of our ancestors and our community are the cornerstone of our future. The values of our ancestors and our community are the cornerstone of our future.

The Canton Health Department’s E-Waste, Tire and Household Hazardous Waste Drop-Off Center will celebrate Earth Day on April 22 by inviting the community to drop off their hazardous household items.

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Join Chadash and Recycle Your Batteries for Earth Day
The collections runs from March 14 – April 22

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Hazzan Bruce Braun — Received an Honorary Degree

Hazzan Bruce Braun was honored by the Jewish Theological Seminary at a Convocation on Monday, March 12, 2018, at Sutton Place Synagogue, 225 East 51st Street, in New York City. Hazzan Braun was one of twenty cantors who received an honorary Doctorate of Music.

Hazzan Braun’s love of music began at a young age and continued as he joined his synagogue and high school choirs and through his college years. After receiving his CPA he continued his study of cantorial music by commuting to Pittsburgh weekly over the course of seven years to become certified. “In my mind, music can enrich our experiences, inspire us, and elevate our spirits,” said Hazzan Braun. “It has been a focal point of my life since my early teens, so being bestowed an Honorary Doctor of Music from the Jewish Theological Seminary is very meaningful to me.” In addition to cantorial music, he enjoys Broadway music.

The Jewish Theological Seminary honored members of the Cantors Assembly for their years of dedicated service to the cantorate and to the Conservative Movement. Congratulations to Hazzan Braun on receiving this special and most meaningful honor.

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At the beginning of this month, Jews around the world will read Parshat Shemini, and it is in this parshat that the laws of Kashrut are defined. After God has spelled out which foods are permissible and which are unacceptable, God states the following: “For I the L-lord am He who brought you up from the land of Egypt to be your G-d; you shall be holy for I am holy.” ([Lev]11:45)

From this one piece of text, we can derive that the discipline of how we choose the food that we eat is a way to perhaps spiritually elevate ourselves and to live within the image of God.

The laws of Kashrut spell out a distinction of eating meat and eating dairy or eating from a dead animal or a living one. By keeping them separate, we become aware of our food’s source, and right away, a discipline has been established and an awareness of exactly the type of food we are consuming.

As with any discipline, there is an impact of how we treat ourselves, and perhaps the laws of Kashrut might be considered as a form of self-care. After all, Kashrut is also thought of as a halachic way to eat especially considering that meat is salted after it is slaughtered as a way to drain the blood and keep the meat as clean as possible.

The practice of self-discipline is an important topic to teach young children as impulse control is a life skill that will aid children through so many of life’s obstacles. Managing school work or household chores for instance beyond the reasons of “because my parents told me so” allows children to take responsibility for their actions and essentially gives them tools to better care for themselves.

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As part of the Chadash curriculum, it is a goal that our students will develop an awareness of Jewish ethics and that they will commit their lives to upholding these values. By doing so, their self-discipline will thrive, and as a result, they will live in the image of God with acts of holiness and self-care.

The intention of Kashrut perhaps goes beyond just the spelled out parameters that the Jewish people abide to. These laws tap into our own abilities to make choices that will ultimately enhance our Jewish identities and the way we walk in the world. These laws help us care for ourselves and in return, care for living creatures all around us.
On March 11, the Confirmation class presented the first annual “Passover Story Walk” to each of the Chadash classrooms. Teachers read the story of the Exodus of the Jews escaping ancient Egypt as students walked through dramatized live action scenes facilitated by the older students. The story walk ended in the social hall as students were invited to taste and learn about the symbolic foods on a Seder plate. Every student was involved and heard the story in a very fun, engaging and age appropriate way.


Samantha Johnson representing the burning bush. Zach Charlick as Pharaoh and Matt Johnson as Moses. Joel Mostov as a slave.

Above: Isabelle Slesnick demonstrating the Plague of frogs to Chadash students. Right: Students being read the Passover story by Linda Poole as they begin the Story Walk. Assisting were Rabbi Sheldon Switkin and Hannah Roberts.

As part of their mitzvah project for their Bar Mitzvah, Alvin and Madison Altman pictured above created a Tzedakah box and presented it to Chadash for our use. Tzedakah is collected each week at Chadash religious school with the students deciding at the end of the school year which organization to give it to.

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Beware of Scammers

Scammers are getting increasingly sophisticated in their attempts to get your money or personal details. Be alert and protect yourself from being scammed.

Scam targets people of all backgrounds, ages and income levels. However, there is a growing number of senior scams which are preying on many elderly adults in harm’s ways, threatening to strip them of their assets, their independence and their trust. Scam artists relentlessly prey on them. The elderly are vulnerable to scams because they tend to be too trusting, gullible, alone and don’t have someone watching over their finances. Loneliness also plays a role. Elders are often grateful to have someone to talk to – not suspecting that the “nice man” on the phone may be preying on them.

Many of us have a parent, friend or neighbor who would benefit from a friendly reminder that seniors are prime targets for scam artists. We can help prevent them from losing their money, their dignity and their sense of security.

Caregivers/family can take some steps and identify red flags to help protect their elderly parents from scam artists and fraud against elders. These include:

- Be alert to the fact that scammers exist.

- Know when you’re dealing with an actual company. Don’t connect with someone else.

- If a salesperson will not provide written information about his or her company – including the company’s name, address and telephone, do business with someone else.

- If someone calls from a “government agency” requesting money, ask for a certified letter on an official letterhead.

- Visit the homes of elderly relatives regularly.

- Tell your parent never to hire someone who shows up at the door.

- Tell your parent never to make an “on-the-spot” decision.

- Tell your parent never to give out personal information unless it’s absolutely necessary.

- Avoid investments that promise huge profits or quick returns.

- Do not open suspicious texts, pop-up windows or click on links or attachments in emails – delete immediately.

- Be alert to the fact that scams exist.

- Keep your personal details secure.

- Be wary of unusual payment requests.

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- Never allow your elderly parent to give out personal banking information, credit card numbers or social security numbers to someone who has called.

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- Put the senior’s phone number on the National Do Not Call registry by phoning 1-888-382-1222 or visiting www.donotcall.gov.

- Scams succeed because they look like the real thing and catch you off guard when you’re not expecting it.

- Scammers are getting smarter and taking advantage of new technology, new products or services and major events to create believable stories that will convince you to give them your money or personal details.

- The top scams are telemarketing that includes internet, phone, mail and text; fake charities; sweepstakes; health care fraud; identity theft; financial exploitation including on-line investment and security fraud.

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Join us for the third annual Yiddish with friends and lots of laughs along the way! Call Judy Nusbaum at 330-492-2442 for more information.

Tuesday 2nd • 11:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. CANASTA SESSIONS
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Creating New Works to Closely Portray the Up-and-Coming Leader Mr. Weisler who creates new dances to widely known music. Leave Beit Ha’am at 1:30 a.m. or meet there at 1:40 a.m. Cost for van transportation is $5.00. RSVP by Friday, April 3 to Lynda at 330-443-2442.

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Thursday 4th • Noon—12 p.m. SAD LUNCHEON
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Thursday 4th • Noon—12 p.m. SAD LUNCHEON
Our first SAD Luncheon of 2018, Welcome back Richard Mr. Haldi as he shares his life story with the story of Francis A. Cohen and his Grand Cantor Hotel, a great story from an era when crime and racket was known as “Little Chicago”. Men’s Vegetible Quiche (Israeli baked) fruit and ice cream sundae. Cost is $7.00. RSVP by Tuesday, April 10 to Lynda at 330-443-2442.

Thursday 4th • 10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. MEN’S CLUB BREAKFAST
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2018 Purim Ball

The Shaw JCC was delighted to host the 62nd Purim Ball which was held on Saturday, March 10, 2018. The event was chaired by Jen Alder and Nicki Embly. This year, the event honored Jewish high school senior and junior girls for their service and participation in the community. These beautiful young women are intelligent and caring and will make a difference in the future.

Alexandra Goldman is a senior at North Canton Hoover High School where she is the Editor-in-Chief of her school newspaper and a Summa Cum Laude Scholar. She is currently the Regional Sh’licha for BBYO. This fall, Alex will attend the University of Toledo where she will major in Pharmacy. The Canton Jewish Community has always been a source of support to Alex and her family. As an active member of Shaarey Torah Synagogue, she started religious school at age two and continued through confirmation. She is now giving back through volunteering at the preschool and kindergarten aides. One of her favorite memories within the community was participating in the pie-baking fundraiser with her room, Laura, her grandmother and her sister. Alex feels that growing up amid such a supportive community has helped to shape her into the young Jewish woman she has become.

Congratulations to all the Queen Esthers of the 62nd Purim Ball!

Alexandra Goldman (left and second row, second from left) was one of the beautiful young women honored at the 2018 Purim Ball March 10.
Local Congregations

• Saturday, April 7:
  - Yizkor Service 6:15 p.m.;
  - Administrative Offices Closed
  - Urban Ark Easter Dinner 3:00 p.m.

• Sunday, April 8:
  - Yom Ha'atzmaut
  - Hametz may be eaten

• Tuesday, April 10:
  - Services 7:15 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
  - Mincha 7:30 p.m.
  - Sunset 7:54 p.m.
  - Maariv 9:10 p.m.
  - Shabbos Ends 9:04 p.m.

• Tuesday, April 17:
  - Services 7:15 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
  - Mincha 7:30 p.m.

• Thursday, April 19:
  - Services 7:15 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.
  - Mincha 7:30 p.m.
  - Sunset 7:54 p.m.

• Sunday, April 22:
  - Mincha 1:58 p.m.
  - Class 1:00 p.m.
  - Mincha 1:59 p.m.
  - Shabbos Ends 8:55 p.m.

• Sunday, April 29:
  - Mincha 1:58 p.m.
  - Class 1:00 p.m.
  - Mincha 1:59 p.m.
  - Shabbos Ends 8:55 p.m.

• Saturday, April 28:
  - Mincha 1:58 p.m.
  - Class 1:00 p.m.
  - Mincha 1:59 p.m.
  - Shabbos Ends 8:55 p.m.

• Tuesday, May 15:
  - Mincha 1:58 p.m.
  - Class 1:00 p.m.
  - Mincha 1:59 p.m.
  - Shabbos Ends 8:55 p.m.

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**FLAVORS OF PASSOVER**

Prices effective March 29 through April 11, 2018. Items available at participating locations while supplies last.

**PRODUCE**

- **All Purpose Russet Potatoes** 99¢ lb.
- **Golden Delicious or McIntosh Apples** 2 for $7
- **Organic Red Beets** bunch 2.99 lb.
- **Fresh Horseradish Root** 2.99 ea.
- **Fresh Curly or Plain Parsley** bunch 99¢ ea.
- **Carrots** bunch 1.99 ea.

**Empire Kosher Fresh Whole Frying Chicken** 3.29 lb.

**Thomas Farms Free Range Lamb Shanks** 5.49 lb.

- **Manischewitz Matzo Ball Soup** 4.5 to 5 oz., selected varieties 2 for $5
- **Yehuda Gefilte Fish** 24 oz., selected varieties 2 for $7
- **Kedem Concord Grape Juice** 64 oz., selected varieties 2 for $5
- **Bartenura Moscato d'Asti** 750 mL 13.99 ea.

**KOSHER WINE**

- **Manischewitz Concord Grape or Blackberry** 750 mL 4.99 ea.
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