



Lippman in Israel



On the 7th and 8th grade trip to Israel, Lippman students visited a *shuk* (market) in Jerusalem, where they each shopped and bought a token of appreciation for another classmate.

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JCBA honors Herb Newman on June 26

There's a good reason why the JCBA's event to honor Herb Newman on June 26 is taking place at the Shaw JCC—Herb wouldn't have it any other way. For someone whose life has always revolved around “The Center,” it made perfect sense.

“It was the ‘center’ of his life,” echoes Herb's wife Dianne Newman. “He participated in sports, day camp, afterschool learning, and social activities. That's where we met. It was his home away from home. He was at [the JCC on] Balch Street four or five nights a week.”

Herb's immersion in the Jewish community started with his parents and grandparents, who were very active in the Workmen's Circle. He grew up in a Yiddishist home, only learning enough Hebrew to make his bar mitzvah. Even so, “he gave a bar mitzvah speech in Yiddish at Balch street,” Dianne says. “The rabbi was very angry and announced afterward, ‘Herbert speaks English too!’ ”

Herb followed his father into the family insurance business, but started law school at nights in 1961 soon after marrying Dianne. He graduated from University of Akron School of Law in 1965.

Appointed director of the Akron Metropolitan Housing Authority (AMHA) in 1972, Herb pioneered several projects during his five-year tenure there that are now used nationwide. As part of Ronald Reagan's transition team, Herb wrote many laws for subsidized housing that are still used today.

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Candle Lighting Times

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Friday June 7	8:38 p.m.
Friday June 14	8:42 p.m.
Friday June 21	8:44 p.m.
Friday June 28	8:45 p.m.
Friday July 5	8:44 p.m.
Friday July 12	8:41 p.m.
Friday July 19	8:37 p.m.
Friday July 26	8:31 p.m.

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Through his work, Herb has built low-income housing throughout Summit County. “He established the first congregant living center in the United States,” says Dianne. “It was an old motel across from O’Neill’s in downtown Akron. There were separate rooms but communal dining for the senior residents.” Under his leadership, AMHA instituted many social welfare initiatives that complemented the agency’s mission to encourage responsibility and pride in the home.

“Herb is a brilliant business man,” remarks David Koch, CEO of the Jewish Community Board of Akron. “The outcomes of his creativity and conscientiousness have greatly benefited Akron—and beyond, really. We are lucky that our community has his expertise and also his longtime dedication to Jewish Akron.”

It was Herb who secured the subsidy for Center Towers, the apartment building that rests next to the 750 White Pond campus. He and Stan Bober “wrote in an option for the ‘Akron Jewish community’ to buy Center Towers after 20 years, which it did,” notes Dianne. He has made sure the community has really benefited from owning that building.”

Herb has always looked out for Akron’s Jewish community, often quietly doing so in the background. He served on the board of the Center during the time the White Pond campus was being built. Through the JCC, Herb was appointed chair of the Hebrew High committee in its formative years. In his own, unique way he brought the Jewish community partners together, establishing a service for all teens regardless of affiliation. “He told each of the rabbis, ‘You might as well agree, because the others won’t agree,’ “ says Dianne.

Herb’s tough exterior is really just a shell for the softness underneath, say the ones that know him best. “He plays the devil’s advocate and likes everyone to think he’s a bad guy, but he’s really a good guy underneath,” explains longtime friend Myrna Berzon. When Herb first met Elan Krueger, the husband of Newman’s late daughter Karin, Herb called him an unprintable name. Elan was taken aback but Karin reassured him, saying, “that means he likes you!”

Son Ed Newman shares that Herb has the best sense of humor in the family, while daughter Paula Newman Pollachek says her dad is the “Jewish mother of the family.” “He’s the one who keeps the family together,” says daughter Nancy Zacky.

Herb’s family-mindedness is not surprising, given his loyalty and commitment to the community. “He cares about Akron and the Jewish community and always has,” says Dianne. “He was born and bred here and will never move away. And I feel the same way.”

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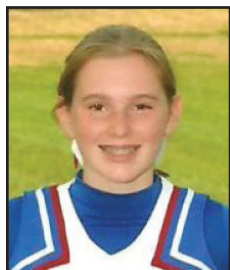


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Mirman and Marks B'nai Mitzvah in Israel



Nathalie Marks

Friends Nathalie Danielle Marks and Morgan Mirman will each become a Bat Mitzvah on June 29, in Jerusalem, Israel.

Nathalie is the daughter of Rick and Beth Marks and the sister of Anna. Her grandparents are Kathy and Chuck Chandler, Lila Marks and the late Ted Marks.

Nathalie attends Revere Middle School where she is an honor student. She is a member of the track and cross-country teams and is a cheerleader.



Morgan Mirman

Morgan is the daughter of Andrew and Jodi Mirman and sister of Haylie. She is the granddaughter of Phyllis and Marty Winston, Sara Horvitz, and the late Melvin Mirman and the late Harold Horvitz.

She will be a 7th grader at Copley Middle School. Morgan is very active in soccer, basketball, and running. For her Mitzvah Project, she has been collecting used eyeglasses for the needy both locally and abroad. Please feel free to donate used eyeglasses to help her with her project by dropping them off in the collection box at the Temple Israel office. In

addition, she has volunteered her time at the Akron Regional Food Bank, assisted with special needs soccer players, and helped with JCC preschool gym classes.

All are invited to Temple Israel on Friday, August 2, 2013 at 7 p.m. for a special service run by Morgan and Nathalie, in honor of their accomplishments. An Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Dianne Newman honored with Athena Award



Dianne R. Newman, co-founder of and lawyer with the firm Shifrin Newman Smith, Inc. was awarded the *Inside Business* ATHENA AWARD as a Social Artist, shaping and supporting non-profits.

Newman is president of Akron Art Museum's Board of Trustees, having served on the board for more than a decade. She has helped raise millions for Akron non-profits, notably co-chairing a successful \$2 million campaign for the Women's Endowment Fund of the Akron Community Foundation.

She tells *Inside Business* magazine: "I have my hierarchy of philanthropy. First, I give to Jewish organizations because there are fewer Jews. Second, I give to women's and arts organizations because fewer people give to those organizations. Third is education and fourth is medical."

Oppenheimer, Slesnick spearhead mobile sushi truck

Sushi on the Roll restaurant owner Ken Oppenheimer and his food truck partner Margaret Slesnick announce the debut of its new mobile sushi bar, a full service gourmet mobile food truck hitting the streets of Northeast Ohio. The food truck will be parked at Blossom Music Center this summer and will be seen at various venues around the area including Walnut Wednesdays and The Chomp/Pour in Midtown, Cleveland.



The menu features traditional sushi rolls, as well as salads and specialty burritos, an unorthodox combination of sushi ingredients wrapped inside a wheat tortilla. "This is merely an extension of the restaurant, our kitchen on wheels," says Oppenheimer.

Mobile Sushi Bar is the first mobile sushi truck licensed in the Midwest. Customers can order online in advance by a specified time for an event and it

will be ready for pick up to avoid long lines.

How does a Jewish guy get involved with sushi? Oppenheimer was unable to get sushi delivered for lunch or special events at his former place of employment. After much research, he determined that a sushi business that delivers fresh sushi, provides wholesale products and offers catering would be a new business model not previously done in Northeast Ohio. For more information, visit www.mobilesushibar.com.



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Pictured: Dave Hetrick, Photo by Scott Dieze

IN MEMORIAM: *Morris Gutterman*

Morris Gutterman, 100, passed away on April 28, 2013. He had resided in Akron for 27 years before making his home in Clearwater, Florida with his wife Becky, of blessed memory.

He was the founder of Morry’s, Inc. in Ravenna, Ohio. During his years in Clearwater, he was honored as the senior volunteer of the year in Pinellas County for his work with gifted students in the math program at Leila Davis Elementary School.

He is survived by his children, Faye (Sidney) Glick and Sam (Peggy) Gutterman of Glencoe, Illinois; grandchildren Julie Glick, Marla (Michael) Hans, Jordan Gutterman and Zoe Gutterman; and great-grandchildren Jakob and Austin Hans.

Goldstein featured in video

In celebration of the 20th Anniversary of Heart to Heart Communications’ annual Greater Akron Speaks Out for Values Breakfast in April, a video and collection of quotes were produced. The focus of the remarks from Akron-area leaders were in response to the breakfast theme Celebrating Community Collaborations. JCBA president Joel Goldstein was featured in the video.

IN MEMORIAM: *Belle Frost*

Belle Rose Pudic Freeman Frost passed away March 20, at the age of 90, after a long illness.

Belle was the daughter of Sam Pudic and Morris and Ethel Laka Pudic Freeman. She is survived her husband of more than 60 years, Julius Frost. They worked together at Arrow Auto Parts, a company that they owned and operated before it was sold. They were members of Temple Israel and active in many charitable and social organizations.

Belle is survived by her daughter, Lynne Deutch (Irwin) of West Hollywood, California, and her son, Steven Frost of Akron, Ohio. She is also survived by four grandchildren, John, William, and James Deutch, and Jordan Krone, as well as, three great-grandchildren, and a sister, Annette Shapiro. Gratitude to her care givers of eight years: Dennis and Kathy Crim, who made her last years comfortable and were dedicated to her.

Contributions in Belle’s memory may be made to Temple Israel Sisterhood, the Shaw JCC, Hadassah, Alzheimer’s Association or other charities. Condolences may be sent to Steven Frost.

Share a greeting for Rosh Hashanah!

The Akron Jewish News’ High Holidays issue will start reaching homes on August 27. Share your wishes for a good new year with readers.
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*May you be
inscribed in the
book of life.*

- Name

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3

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bring peace to the world and
happiness to you.

-Name



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4

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YEAR

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GRETA FOSTER, Endowment Director

Tax law changes, effects on charitable giving

Rabbi Hillel explained Judaism while standing on one foot. I am no Rabbi Hillel – I took seven paragraphs to summarize recent changes in tax law that impact charitable giving:

Charitable IRA Rollover

The “Charitable IRA Rollover,” revived through the end of 2013, allows taxpayers age 70-1/2 or older to make distributions from their IRA directly to qualified public charities in an amount up to \$100,000.

Individual Income Tax Rates

ATRA (The American Taxpayer Relief Act) permanently retains the 10%, 15%, 25%, 28%, and 33% income tax brackets. The 35% tax bracket ends at \$400,000 for single filers. Above this threshold, there is a new 39.6% tax bracket. Thresholds for the new 39.6% bracket for 2013 will be:

- Married Filing Jointly: \$450,000 of taxable income,
- Head of Household: \$425,000 of taxable income,
- Single: \$400,000 of taxable income

Remember, the higher the rate, the higher the tax incentive to give.

Long-Term Capital Gains Tax Rates

ATRA permanently retains the 0% and 15% tax rates on qualified dividends and long-term capital gains and adds a new 20% tax rate that would apply to taxpayers who fall within the new 39.6% tax bracket. Which capital gains tax rate will apply depends on what tax bracket a person is in. The new capital gains tax rates for 2013 and future years will be:

- 0% applies to capital gains income if a person is in the 10% and 15% tax brackets
- 15% applies to capital gains income if a person is in the 25%, 28%, 33%, or 35% tax brackets and
- 20% applies to capital gain income if a person is in the 39.6% tax bracket.

Again, the higher the rate, the higher the tax incentive to give long term appreciated assets.

Alternative Minimum Tax

ATRA provides the following AMT exemption amounts for 2012, and provides that these amounts will be indexed for inflation annually:

- Married Filing Jointly: \$78,750
- Single: \$50,600
- Head of Household: \$50,600

This change will relieve millions of Americans of AMT tax liability.

Estate and Gift Tax Rates

ATRA permanently extends the \$5 million exclusion, indexed to inflation, and unified exemption amount with portability. The indexed amount for 2013 is \$5.25 million. The tax rate was raised from 35% to 40%. Since estate and gift tax rates were slated to return to a \$1 million exclusion amount and 55% top rate, this is welcome news for affluent taxpayers with large estates, and dis-incentivizes charitable giving.

Limitations on Deductions: Pease

The Pease Limitation reduces the total amount of itemized deductions that are allowable by the lesser of a) 3% of amounts over \$250,000 (single taxpayers), \$275,000 (heads of household) and \$300,000 (married, filing jointly) or b) 80% of the taxpayers' itemized deductions. Forecast: the threat here sounds a lot worse than it will be.

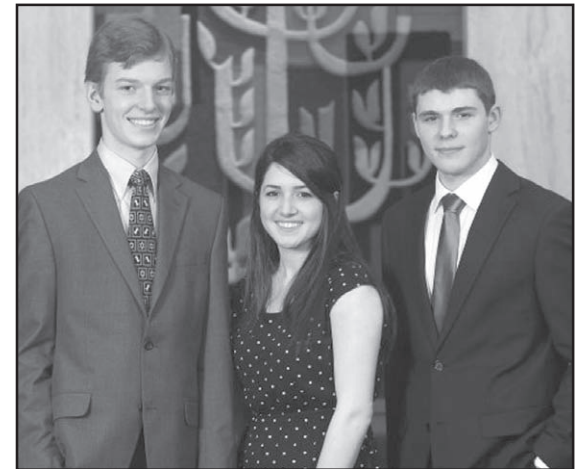
Medicare Contribution Tax

The Affordable Care Act calls for a Medicare contribution tax of 3.8% that will be imposed on capital gains, dividends, interest, and other unearned income in 2013 for taxpayers over \$200,000 (for single taxpayers and heads of households) or \$250,000 (for married filing jointly).

So that is an overview of some changes in tax law. Will they really affect charitable giving? That remains to be seen, because tzedakah comes not just from the brain, but from the heart as well.

For more info, contact Greta Foster at 330-835-0004 or Greta_Foster@jewishakron.org.

CONFIRMED



This year's Temple Israel confirmands include: Robert Krueger, son of Jerald and Julie Krueger; Brady Marks, daughter of Steven and Jeannine Marks; and Andrew Pidhorodeckyj, son of Nykolai and Melissa Pidhorodeckyj.

TEMPLE ISRAEL ANNUAL MEETING

Temple Israel's Annual Meeting and Installation will be held on Tuesday, June 11, at the Temple.

You're invited to join as they install a new Board of Trustees, including new president Ron Winer.

Dinner will be at 6 pm at a charge of \$15. Children under 13 are free. The meeting and installation will begin at 7 pm. Dessert reception will follow in the lobby.

There is no charge to just attend the meeting. Reservations and checks are due to Temple by June 7.

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REACHING FOR TOMORROW

Temple Israel capital campaign update

BY KAREN NACKES, SHELLEY KAYE AND JIM LEVIN

What a mitzvah to build a temple! There have been numerous opportunities provided for congregational input, and people have taken advantage of them. The involvement is across the board; Temple Israel members, new congregants and the people of all ages have shown their passion and commitment to Temple. Many have been willing to step up to be included in this once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. We are still making calls to reach everyone. By the time you read this article, we will have the bids from the contractors. Hopefully, we will then be able to proceed with the building of our beautiful new Reform temple.

NA’AMAT 41st National Convention in Cleveland July 21-24

NA’AMAT USA’s 41st National Convention will take place in Cleveland, at the DoubleTree Hotel by Hilton in Beachwood. The theme of the convention is “Rock with NA’AMAT”.

Convention package is \$450, which includes three nights at the hotel (double occupancy), opening night reception, two breakfasts, two dinners and closing brunch. Members who are not able to attend the entire convention may attend specific sessions.

Speakers scheduled to appear to date include: Galia Wolloch, President of NA’AMAT ISRAEL; Masha Lubelsky, WZO Executive committee member; Mark Raider, American historian and Professor of Modern Jewish History; Yoran Sideman, Consul General of Israel to Mid-Atlantic region; a panel on “War on Women” –Laurie J Wasserman, prominent employment law attorney; and Ohio State Senator Nina Turner.

Entertainment will include Shlomo Haviv, a popular Israeli singer; Cantor Kathryn Wolfe Sebo; and top Klezmer band Yiddishe Cup. Delegates may sign up for special visits to The Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage and an optional pre-convention trip to The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.

Election of the president, officers and the national board will take place. Delegates to the convention will set the agenda for NA’AMAT and map the path for NA’AMAT USA’s future. For further information, call Sylvia Lewis 330-338-9153.

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Weekdays	7:30 am
Sunday	8:30 am
Friday Evenings	6:15 pm
Saturday Mornings	9:15 am

SPECIAL NOTE:

Evening services, other than Friday evenings, will be held only by request and special arrangement. Please call the office one week in advance to make arrangements. Services on Friday, June 21 will be held at Chambrel of Montrose at 6:15 pm. There will not be a service at Beth El that evening. Services on July 4 will be at 8:30 am.

HAVDALAH

June 1	9:37 p.m.
June 8	9:42 p.m.
June 15	9:45 p.m.
June 22	9:47 p.m.
June 29	9:48 p.m.
July 6	9:47 p.m.
July 13	9:44 p.m.
July 20	9:40 p.m.
July 27	9:34 p.m

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FRIDAY NIGHT SERVICES are held twice a month at 7:45 p.m., normally on the second and fourth Fridays of the month

Friday, June 14 Annual Meeting at 7 pm; Shabbat Services at 7:45 pm

Friday, June 28 Shabbat services at 7:45 pm

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SUMMERTIME FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT SERVICES: 6:15 pm

SATURDAY MORNING SERVICES: 9 am

TORAH STUDY: Saturdays, 9:40 am

Friday, June 21 Shabbat in the Park at 6:15 pm

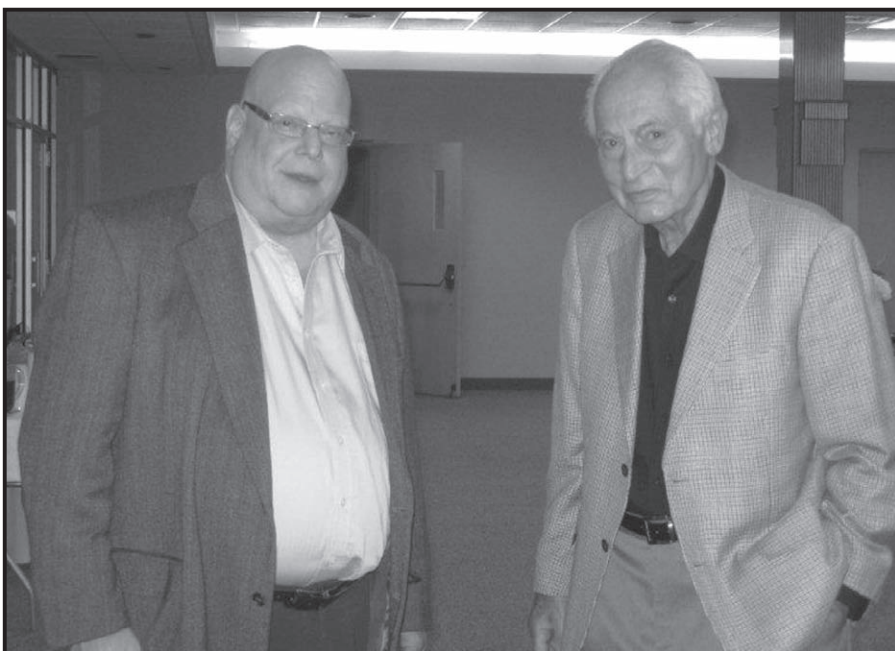
TEMPLE ISRAEL VOLUNTEER DINNER



Joyce Butlien, Karen Nackes and Shelley Kaye



Above left: Judy Lasher; Above right: Carrie Shkolnik and Janet Silverman



Ron Winer and Manuel Nackes



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Mitzvah Day benefits Akron area charities

On May 19, the spirit of community and charity took over the Akron area, as people participated in Mitzvah Day across the city. More than 250 volunteers lent their hands (and hearts) to 14 projects. Non-profits that benefited included: Akron-Canton Foodbank, Battered Women's Shelter, Ronald McDonald House and more.

Temple Israel initiated local planning for an annual Mitzvah Day back in 2001. Now, 12 area congregations participate. This year, teens with the Shaw JCC JETS program helped during the day of caring, including:

Right above: Rachel Henry, Michael Mastrantonio and Abbi Spangler.

Right below: Rachel Schneir, Rachel Henry, Abbi Spangler, and Adam Schneir

Far right: Joanie Garcia

For a full slideshow of photos from the day, visit mitzvahdayakron.com.



ErevTarbut ISRAELI CULTURE NIGHTS

NEW
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Thursday, June 20 • 6:30 pm

Free Lecture: Diversity in Israel

Join us in exploring the diversity of the Israeli society. Today there are almost 8 million people living in Israel. According to the UN it is one of the most populated countries in the world. In this conversation we will explore diversity within the Jewish population of Israel and also get to know some of the fascinating minority groups. Talk about what brings them together and where some of the challenges rise.

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LECTURE

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includes
snacks.

Thursday, July 11 • 6:30 pm

Israeli Movie: The World is Funny

(2012) Set in provincial sunny Tiberias, the plot consists of a collection of wonderfully strange vignettes that grow in richness and complexity as the film progresses. The central characters are estranged siblings who have endured childhood abandonment only to face new challenges in adulthood: a widower (Dani Shteg) whose older son has just awakened from a lengthy coma; a radio producer (Elli Finish) and his terminally-ill Russian girlfriend (Ola Schor-Selektar); and a travel agent (Assi Levi) whose daughter was killed in an army accident. These narrative strands and diverse personalities, co-mingled with countless others, initially seem unrelated but are gradually knitted together in a satisfying and emotional climax.



THE MANY FACES
OF ISRAEL

All programs take place at the Shaw JCC, 750 White Pond Dr., Akron, OH 44320. For more information, contact Jenny and Oz at shlichim@jewishakron.org or 330-835-0024.



SAVE THE DATE

Thursday, June 27

Join us for a special evening at the Akron Aeros Game, **wishing farewell** to Shaw JCC Executive Director Todd Rockoff. The game starts at 7 pm.



Stay tuned! Details about the evening are forthcoming.

June 15 Kiddush to honor Rockoff and shlichim

BY ESTHER HEXTER
FOR BETH EL CONGREGATION

Beth El Congregation is sponsoring a Shabbat Morning Kiddush to honor Todd Rockoff, Executive Director of the Shaw JCC, and Jenny and Oz Naor, community shlichim, emissaries from Israel, on Saturday, June 15. Services begin at 9:15 am at Beth El, 750 White Pond Dr., Akron 44320. Kiddush and fellowship will follow after services.

Community members are invited to join in celebrating all of the wonderful things they have each brought to us. There is no charge, though reservations are appreciated. Please call the office at 330-864-2105 to RSVP.

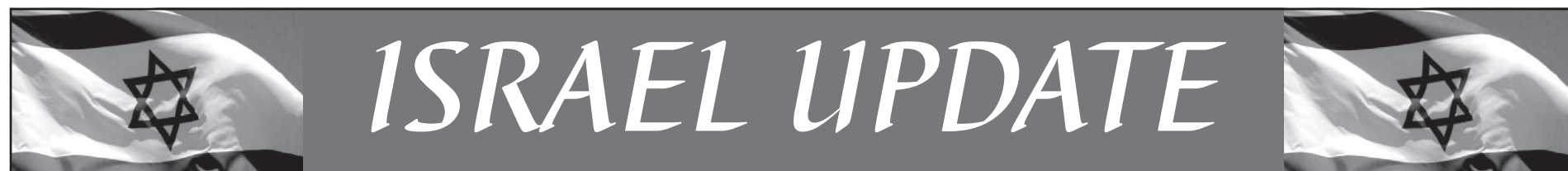
Beth El is particularly appreciative of Todd Rockoff's leadership and guidance in the year before Beth El



moved to the community campus, in helping us consider and then plan for our move. Since moving to the "front door of the Jewish community" at 750 White Pond, he and his outstanding staff have made us most welcome. Through his help we have become an integral part of Jewish life on the campus.

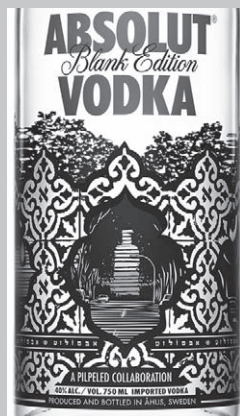
Jenny and Oz Naor are close to completing three years of amazing service to the Akron and Canton Jewish communities and will return home to Israel this August. They have worked closely with Beth El at our school and with Rabbi Grundfast. Through Erev Tarbut-Israeli Culture Nights-they have shared the many faces of Israel. They brought Israel to us all through their involvement with "Hebrew High," The Lippman School, Shaw JCC day camps, JCBA's Jewish Stories Classes, our sister congregations and of course Holocaust Remembrance, Israel Memorial Day and Israel Independence Day commemorations.

Join us on Shabbat, Saturday, June 15 as we wish Todd Rockoff well as he goes to lead the Tucson JCC, and Jenny and Oz Naor as they return home to Israel to begin a new phase of their lives.



Did you know?

- Israelis annually consume about 5 million liters of vodka, which is worth about 250 million shekels.
- In Israel there are ten vodka plants that compete with each other and imported brands.



Absolut bottle dedicated to Tel Aviv *Israeli metropolis commemorated in special edition of Swedish vodka brand.*

After New York (or to be more exact – Brooklyn), Vancouver, Istanbul and a series of other fascinating cities around the world, Tel Aviv is becoming part of the desired list of cities who have got their own special Absolut Vodka bottle.

The Absolut Tel Aviv bottle is being released as part of the Absolut Blank series designed by artist Nir Peled, who uses the professional name Pilpeled. He joins a long and distinguished list of artists from all over the world who have designed posters and other items for the Swedish vodka brand, including Andy Warhol, Jean-Michel Basquiat, Keith Haring and others.

The bottle, which is being released in a limited edition of 150,000 units, commemorates Tel Aviv's ficus tree boulevards. It also serves as a tribute to the club and nightlife culture in the city. "To understand Tel Aviv, one must walk its streets," Pilpeled says of the bottle he created, as part of an initiative of the Tempo beverage company's alcohol division and in cooperation with the Allenby Concept House owned by Srulik Einhorn and Guy Assif. "I designed a sort of a two-sided setting with a window offering a peek into a Tel Aviv boulevard at night. In general, this city has so much energy that you get your inspiration by just feeling what you're surrounded by," Peled adds.

The bottle's design is inspired by the night landscape of the Nordau, Rothschild and Chen boulevards.

Recipe of the Month

ARUGULA, WATERMELON AND FETA SALAD

- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed orange juice
- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon juice (2 lemons)
- 1/4 cup minced shallots (1 large)
- 1 tablespoon honey
- 1/2 cup good olive oil
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1/2 teaspoon freshly ground black pepper
- 6 cups baby arugula, washed and spun dry
- 1/8th seedless watermelon, rind removed, and cut in 1-inch cubes
- 12 ounces good feta cheese, 1/2-inch diced
- 1 cup (4 ounces) whole fresh mint leaves, julienned

Whisk together the orange juice, lemon juice, shallots, honey, salt, and pepper. Slowly pour in the olive oil, whisking constantly, to form an emulsion. If not using within an hour, store the vinaigrette covered in the refrigerator. Place the arugula, watermelon, feta, and mint in a large bowl. Drizzle with enough vinaigrette to coat the greens lightly and toss well. Taste for seasonings and serve immediately.

TODAY BEFORE:

- 6/13/2007: Shimon Peres was elected the ninth President of the State of Israel
- 6/15/1994: Israel and the Vatican establish full diplomatic relations

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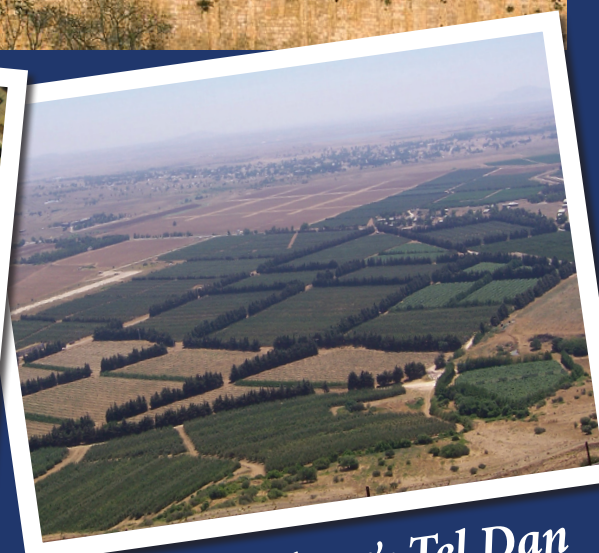
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Scan the code with your smartphone to take you to the full Mission itinerary. Or visit www.jewishakron.org.

JETS teens visit Canal Park, meet Ken Babby



On Sunday, May 5, the JETS' Leadership Track visited Canal Park in downtown Akron. The teens enjoyed an Akron Aeros baseball game and after the game were invited to sit down with team owner Ken Babby to talk about his journey to Akron. Babby discussed his childhood, from growing up attending Hebrew school three times a week to being a huge sports fan. After Babby spoke, Mayor Don Plusquellic joined the group and talked briefly about Akron's commitment to Israel and how he personally travels there often. It was a fun-filled day and a great experience for the JETS teens to learn from two leaders in the Akron community.

(L-R) Mayor Don Plusquellic, Rachel Schneir, Hannah Pryweller, Yael Reinhold, Rachel Henry, Noah Katz, Alyssa Katz, Adam Schneir, Justin Bober, Teen Services Director Josh Mantel, and Akron Aeros Owner Ken Babby.

Jewish, German teens to visit Akron in July

On July 25, five Jewish teens from Germany will arrive in Akron to begin a two and a half week-long stay. Zev Gurion, who works with the City of Akron's Israeli technological incubator, presented the Shaw JCC with a partnership opportunity with the city of Chemnitz, Germany. This summer, as part of this partnership, five teens from Chemnitz will board with Akron Jewish teens and their families.

The teens will engage in a variety of activities during their stay and have the opportunity to learn and share with the Akron teens. Trips will include the Maltz Museum, Cedar Point, The University of Akron, Akron's City Hall, baseball games, local museums and much more. The group will meet Mayor Don Plusquellic and attend a City Hall meeting. These five teens will also play an integral role in Camp JCC for a two-day period, teaching and engaging with the campers. In addition, the Chemnitz group will participate in services four Shabbat services including one at each of the three local Synagogues and one at Camp JCC.

This partnership will continue throughout the year, offering both the Chemnitz and Akron Jewish teens the opportunity to continue to learn from and with one another. The connection will be a central focus of a JETS track this fall semester.

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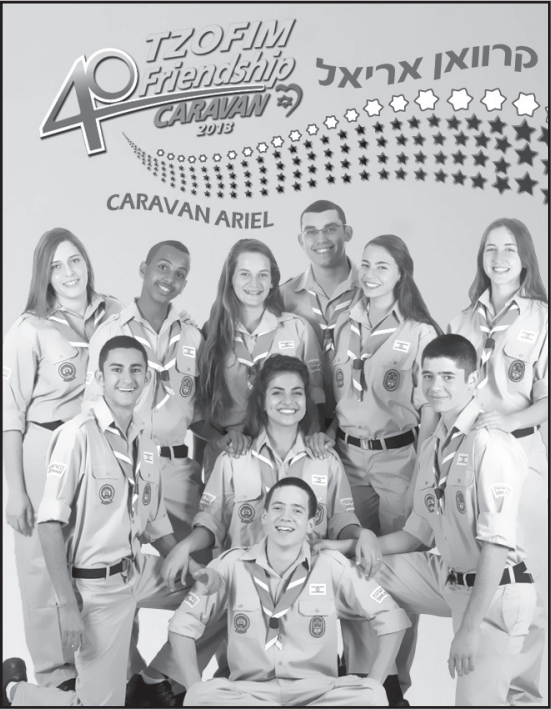
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Israeli Scouts Friendship Caravan

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7:00 pm
at the Shaw JCC

The Caravan is a delegation of ten teens sent from Israel, who travel across North America bringing Israeli culture, music and dance, as well as a message of peace.

\$5 per person (includes performance and dessert reception)

Purchase your tickets in advance by calling the Shaw JCC at 330-867-7850.

Summer fun at the Shaw JCC

The countdown to the opening of the outdoor pool for the 2013 season has finally come to an end and that means summer has officially arrived! The Shaw JCC has a ton of activities planned to make for a fun-filled summer for the whole family. Don't miss out!

EARLY CHILDHOOD

Summer Playhouse	6 wks-Kindergarten	Begins Monday, June 3
Sports of All Sorts	2 ½ - 5 years	Mondays, June 3-June 24
Global Games	3-5 years	Wednesdays, June 5-June 26
Summer Racquets	3-5 years	Tuesdays, June 18-July 23
Summer Drum for Fun	3-5 years	Fridays, July 12-August 16
Art in the Park	3-5 years	Tuesdays, July 9-August 13
School Age		
Camp JCC	1st-9th grade	Kicks off Monday, June 17
Summer Swim Team	6-18 years	Kicks off Monday, June 10
T-Ball	4-7 years	Sundays, June 9-July 14
Coach Pitch	8-9 years	Sundays, June 9-July 14
Cannon Ball!!	6-12 years	Fridays, June 21-August 9
Rugby Clinic	10-15 years	Sunday, August 4

TEENS

Summer Swim Team	6-18 years	Kicks off Monday, June 10
Lifeguard Training	15 and Over	Monday-Thursday, June 10-14
Teen Tennis Tournament	12-18 years	Sunday, June 23
Volleyball Skills Training	10-13 years	Wednesdays, July 10-July 31
Kickball Tournament	13-18 years	Thursday, July 25

ADULTS

Golf League (Session II)	16 & Over	Wednesdays, June 19-July 31
Train Like a Warrior	16 & Over	Mondays & Wednesdays, July 8-August 7
Thursday Night Basketball	18 & Over	Thursdays, July 11-September 26
CoRec Volleyball Tourney	16 & Over	Sunday, July 21
Ze! Gezunt: Healthy Grilling		Thursday, July 25

FAMILIES

Member Appreciation Picnic	Sunday, July 21
Dog Daze of Summer	Sunday, August 18

AQUATICS

Swim Lessons	All Ages	Multiple sessions available throughout the summer
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For more info on these and other programs, visit shawjcc.org. To register, call 330-867-7850.

Adventures await your teen at Camp JCC this summer!

Does your child like to explore new places? Is traveling his/her idea of fun? Don't let them miss out on the chance to explore locally and nationally with Tiyyulim Travel Camp at Camp JCC this summer! Our 6th-9th grade travel campers will enjoy new and exciting trips every week. From local trips where campers will sleep in their own beds, to three-day and week-long overnight explorations, Tiyyulim campers will discover thrilling new destinations.

Summer 2014 Tiyyulim Camps:

Week 1: Cleveland Area Local Trips

- Week 2: Niagara Falls
- Week 3: Camp Wise and Holmes/Wayne County Local Trips
- Week 4: Charleston, SC
- Week 5: Summit/Stark/Portage/Medina County Local Trips
- Week 6: Washington, DC-Virginia
- Week 7: Greater Columbus
- Week 8: Milwaukee, WI
- Week 9: Cedar Point and the Lake Region

For more information or to register online, visit www.shawjcc.org.



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I would like to play with: (list all names with handicap)

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For questions call Todd Rockoff at 330.835.0021



Calling
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JETS is the Jewish Education Teen Series. This series is designed to involve teens in experiences and opportunities that will engage them in Jewish life and provide them with relevant tools for their futures. Each semester the Jewish teens will have the opportunity to select from different tracks within JETS. Each track will provide learning through experiential, hands-on events, trips & activities.

Price

\$125* per semester, per teen

*Are you a member of Beth El, Revere Road or Temple Israel Synagogue? A \$75 subvention is available to you! Contact Josh for more information.

Location

JETS is NOT a "sit in the classroom with paper and pencil" program. While the Shaw JCC of Akron is the JETS home base and drop-off/pick-up site, experiences will take place at varying locations.

Register

The first 15 teens to register by June 7th are guaranteed a spot in the Fall 2013 trip to Washington, DC --PLUS \$25 OFF the trip!

To register or for more information contact Josh Mantel at 330-835-0077 or josh_mantel@shawjcc.org.

Stress management: have you taken time for yourself lately?

Jewish Family Service recently sponsored a Continuing Education Unit (CEU) entitled "You're Not Being Chased by a Bear: Educating our Clients on Effective Stress Management." This CEU, meant for educating professionals in the mental health field, was conducted by Stacy Simera, who is a licensed social worker/counselor. Stacy discussed ways that social workers/counselors, and others involved in the mental health field, can better assist clients and their families in managing stress in their lives, in order to ensure a better quality of life for themselves and their family members. During the CEU, I realized that I am not doing enough to minimize my own stress level, and that as a social worker, a mom, a wife, a daughter, and a friend that I need to practice and model stress reduction. Recently, I listened to statistics from a survey entitled "Stress in America" (apa.org), and I realized that I was far from being the only overly stressed American. The information that was shared in the CEU turned out to be valuable information for everyone, not just mental health professionals.

My name is Lydia Wolf and I am a Licensed Social Worker /Case Manager for Jewish Family Service. I wear many different "hats" in my life, and my role changes frequently

throughout the day. From 9am to 2pm on Mondays and Tuesdays I am a Licensed Social Worker for JFS. After 2, I revert back to being a mom to two teenaged daughters, a daughter to my parents, a dog owner, etc. I go grocery shopping, clean the house, do laundry, and the list is endless. Sound familiar? I know that I am not alone -- we all lead busy, hectic lives, and we all "wear many different hats." Did you notice that I did not include any activities or time in my day for my own stress reduction?

We live in an age of constant information bombardment from 24 hour news sources that is full of bad news, worries about our finances, our relationships, our jobs, the economy, our health, our kids, our parents. Once again, the list seems endless. Though we can't control everything that the outside world "throws" our way, we can attempt to change the way we handle it. When we are overly stressed, and we do nothing to mitigate it, we suffer, and those around us suffer.

Long-term effects of staying in stress mode too long can include; muscle tension, depression, vision problems, high blood pressure, obesity, sleep disturbances, heart disease, memory problems, and skin conditions. I can say with certainty

that I have experienced some of these symptoms when I know my stress level is too high, and I can see these effects in my clients and my family members when they are under stress. I can also see the effect that my increased stress level may have on my clients, my children and my husband.

What can we do to mitigate our stress level? There are numerous options for relaxation, and some can be practiced in as little as 10 minutes a day. Yoga which can be done at home or in a class setting is a great way to relieve the stress. Other ways are abdominal breathing, guided imagery, massage, tai'chi, progressive muscle relaxation, music/sound, meditation, and reading a book. Notice I did not mention watching television, which is not a true form of relaxation. Relaxation is making a conscious choice to focus on you, neglecting the outside world for a few minutes or hours every day. The positive effects of purposeful stress reduction on our bodies and those around us are unmistakable. How many of us can say that we do that on a regular basis? I, for one, plan to start. Again. For more information on anything you have read in this article, or to inquire about the services that Jewish Family Service offers, call (330) 867-3388. - Lydia Wolf, LSW JFS Social Worker

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SEEING THE WORLD

Lippman trip to Israel provides students new experiences, perspectives

BY SAM CHESTNUT
HEAD OF SCHOOL

There is a famous song in Hebrew that translates to: "Jerusalem, city of gold." Near the end of our 7th and 8th grade trip, we woke up and looked out the window of the hostel we were staying in to view the old city of Jerusalem, with its gold tinted stone, a holy site for Jews, Christians and Muslims. We felt inspired as we walked in the shadow and footsteps of many kings, rulers, and spiritual leaders whose memory and legacy are precious to so many that follow their positive examples and teachings here and around the world.

So many of our experiences during this trip reminded us of the importance of taking care of our fellow human beings. We began one morning

at a soup kitchen in Israel, where our students lived the value of *tzedakah* (which literally translates to "justice"). This value is not simply a "good deed" as it is often mistranslated; rather, it is making the world a more just place because that is what we are expected to do. On this day, our students practiced this value by literally giving back with service. We spent over an hour cutting cucumbers, peeling potatoes and dicing squash for salads and soup that fed approximately 100 people who are either homeless, Holocaust victims in their 80s and 90s, or people identified by local rabbis as needy members of this community. The leader of the soup kitchen, who works with many older groups, was amazed by our group's tenacity and productivity—



At Bet Guvrin-Maresha National Park, students participated in archaeological dig, unearthing relics left by inhabitants nearly 2000 years ago.

so much so, that he had to call in for additional produce for us to chop as we greatly exceeded his typical expectations.

After this experience, we went to the most famous "shuk" (market) in Jerusalem to observe many getting ready for Shabbat. Students were also

able to do some shopping, but we gave them a special mission. They were asked to take five shekels and buy something small for someone else on our trip as a way to show our entire traveling community that we appreciate one another. It was heart-warming to observe our students take on this responsibility with a sense that we are all on this positive journey together and have all supported each other throughout.

I think of the three times (this time included) that I have been fortunate enough to accompany Sarah Greenblatt and a group of Lippman students to this land. Some of the students I went with 15 years ago have shared with me how this trip forever changed the way in which they see the



At a soup kitchen in Israel, students practiced *tzedakah* by helping to prepare food to feed homeless citizens.

world and has helped set a positive course for their young adult journey. I look at our students and know that each moment, each activity, each growing friendship and each new connection to places, ideas and people will forever change the way they see the world, just as it has the students before them. I also think about how this trip shares much in common with those life-changing trips I observed many years ago, but I also think about this trip's distinct qualities.

This trip is the first to include a combined 7th and 8th grade group of stu-

dents. This will provide a greater impact for the rising grade 8 students, who will continue their educational journey with us next year and thus build upon their learning from this experience. It also allows the 7th/8th grade students the opportunity to live and learn with our Northern Cheyenne Nation partners, on the reservation in Montana during the alternate year when not going to Israel. Additionally, this trip included two members of the Northern Cheyenne Nation. Not only did they learn with us,

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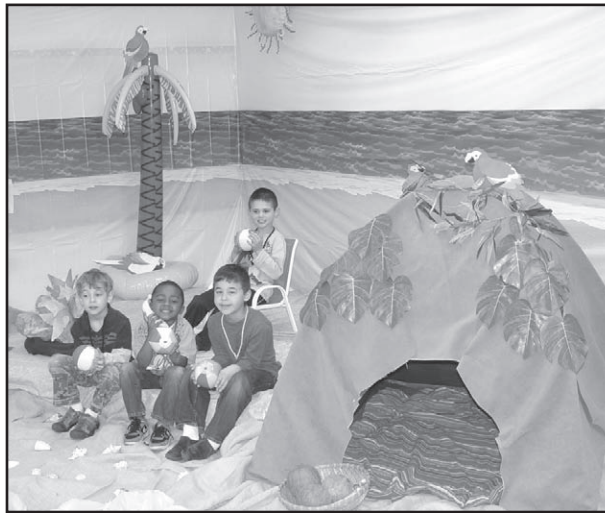


Students experience the natural buoyancy of the Dead Sea.

Classrooms create cultures

Montinbobwe, Sitnalta, and Kinder Island are just a few of the student-created countries that were displayed at The Lippman School Art Show and Multicultural Museum on Wednesday, April 24. After three years of studying various cultures throughout the world, classrooms from K-8 were tasked with creating their own, unique culture with language, alphabet, food, shelter and more.

Student passports were stamped upon entering each culture. Foods, traditional music, dance, and clothing were all part of the entertainment. A show of student art from the school year was also on display throughout the second floor.



Above: Kinder Island

Below: The Second Grade's Deciduous Forest Culture
Left: The First Grade's Rainforest Culture



Lippman trip *continued from page 16*

they pointed out similarities and learning opportunities through their observations and questions. In particular, the use of song, sacred ritual and the oral tradition common to both Jews and Northern Cheyenne offered very interesting points of learning and sharing.

Finally, this trip has reaffirmed what I know about high-quality immersive experiential learning for middle school students. Trips like this bring out the best in our kids. They push themselves in positive ways as they engage in experiences that take them out of their comfort zone and require self-reflection. These experiences also push our students to care for one another in ways only a trip like

this can offer. If a child missed home (which happened for only brief moments on this trip) the first to offer comfort, even before a teacher, were fellow students. Friendships form and deepen through these experiences and again will allow our students to understand even the concept of friendship in much more profound ways.

I did not have this experience as a child and am thankful that our school, staff, board, and community have continued to support such an important trip for these students. They will carry these positive lessons into the communities in which they find themselves as adults in the not-too-distant future.

Free Holocaust education seminar for educators

The Ohio Council on Holocaust Education is sponsoring a free Ohio Educator Workshop: Echoes and Reflections, on Monday, June 10, from 9:30am – 4:00pm at Youngstown State University. Lunch is included. The workshop will be held in Kilcawley Center's President's Suite, 1 University Plaza, Youngstown State University, Youngstown, OH 44555. Parking is available near Kilcawley Center.

Teachers from public, private and parochial schools throughout Ohio are invited to attend this workshop at no cost. Space is limited, and the registration deadline is June 2. To register, please contact Sarah Weiss at 513-487-3055 or sweiss@holocaustandhumanity.org.

The focus of this workshop deals with instruction of middle and high school teachers throughout the state of Ohio, in the history and pedagogy of the Holocaust and genocide. Training will be facilitated by Sarah Weiss, Executive Director of The Center for Holocaust and Humanity Education, Cincinnati, Ohio. Echoes and Reflections: Multimedia Curriculum is the result of an unprecedented partnership among three leaders in Holocaust education: Anti-Defamation League, the USC [University of Southern California] Shoah Foundation Institute for Visual History and Education and Yad Vashem.

The workshop features presentations by Dr. Helene Sinnreich, Executive Director Center for Judaic and Holocaust Studies, Youngstown State University and a local Holocaust survivor. Participants will each receive a free copy of Echoes and Reflections, with access to lesson plans, primary sources, handouts, pictures, video

testimonies and more. CEU credits will be available. The Workshop is presented in partnership with The Center of Holocaust and Humanity Education.

For nearly 30 years, the Ohio Council on Holocaust Education has provided Holocaust education and resources for teachers throughout the state of Ohio. Recent appointments to the council include: Mark Ebner, from Columbus; Barbara White, General Manager Branch Libraries, Akron Summit County Public Library; and Esther Cohen Hexter, Holocaust Educator and lecturer from Akron.

A co-founder of Children of Holocaust Survivors Group Columbus Chapter, Ebner oversaw a project to record 33 local survivors' testimonies in participation with Yale University. He traveled to Poland numerous times for research to produce the film Survivors Journey, and constructed a building to house Columbus Holocaust survivors' video library and exhibit.

White, a renowned expert in Holocaust resources, has co-chaired Holocaust Teacher Seminar for the Jewish Community Board of Akron for 17 years. She has served on the City of Akron Holocaust Commemoration Committee and as a judge for its Arts and Writing Contest for decades.

Hexter ran the Educational and Holocaust Resource Center for the Jewish Community Board of Akron for 25 years. She served as chairperson and long-time member of the City of Akron Holocaust Commemoration Committee and chaired the writing portion of its Arts and Writing Contest, where she still serves as a judge.



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