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Positive Climate Change

Fuel Campaign to Drive Community

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ANNUAL CAMPAIGN CHAIR

The Akron Jewish community continues to be powered by high energy and continued and greater involvement by its younger members and leaders. The new clergy that have taken positions over the last year or so at both Temple Israel and Beth El Congregation have brought and inspired excitement and energy, too. Combined with the active involvement and programming at Anshe Sfard/Revere Road Synagogue, the environment for Jewish life in our community has the opportunity to achieve even higher levels.

The synagogues' efforts are also supported and enhanced by the efforts of The Lippman School, Jewish Family Service and the Shaw JCC to provide a sustained and continuous source of Jewish life and Jewish education for the community. Whether it has been the J-Ticket offered through the Jewish Community Board of Akron, which offers young families a "bundle" of services for participation in the Jewish community, or the Jewish Leadership Initiative (JLI), in which dozens of our young Jewish community leaders are learning to be involved in the Jewish community and integrated into Jewish leadership, the future for Akron's Jewish community continues to look bright. In this sense, "climate change" for Akron has been positive.

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'Tote' Around Jewish Akron Pride

Famous basketball players aren't the only ones proud to be from Akron. Maybe you found your place in BBYO, made lifelong friends in preschool at the JCC, or connected to Judaism through Lippman.

Whatever the reason, if you have ever considered Jewish Akron home, show your pride with a "Just a Jew from Akron" tote bag. When you donate at least \$36 to JCBA's 2018 Annual Campaign, we'll send you a tote as a thanks for giving back to the community that raised you.

This offer is only available online, when you donate through the link jewishakron.org/just-a-jew. Limit one tote bag per donation.



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The sustainability of these recent efforts must be fueled by continued contributions in support of our Annual Campaign. It is the dollars from Campaign that fuel and provide the raw energy for the programming and support of the agencies and their programs in the greater Akron area. While we have had continued success in our Campaign, it is clear that we are continuing to rely on a relatively small number of donors for a greater and greater percentage of the Annual Campaign. Our most active and established donors are continuing to age and retire.

While some of our younger members are enthusiastic and now support the campaign, it is the more established community members that have really been the backbone of the fundraising efforts for the last several years. We truly appreciate the efforts of these donors and are so proud of their contributions to the community. But given the momentum from the emerging, younger members of our community and the new programming, we must ask our community to dig even deeper to assist us in these efforts. So this year, as we ask you to consider a slight increase in your campaign pledge, we do so knowing that it is important in order to sustain efforts that have begun in our community to enrich and enhance Jewish life.

Let's continue the positive "climate change" in Akron's Jewish community by enhancing Annual Campaign. Even on these coming winter days, as cold as we might find ourselves in terms of temperature, we hope that the climate in Akron will be that of a warm and enriching community, support and sustained by its members in order to provide continued service to all. Please consider continuing to support the Jewish Community Board of Akron's Annual Campaign, and to the extent of your means, please consider a small increase in your contributions to help fuel our efforts to sustain a warm and thriving community.



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**Join Shlichim
Gili and Uri!**

- All Programs take place at the Shaw JCC.
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Nov. 9 Cafe' Ivrit

at 6 p.m.

Want to practice your Hebrew? Feel a little rusty on the R's and L's? Come over for a cup of coffee and some Hebrew with us! Every other month, we'll meet for both beginner and advanced levels.

Muchrachim Lehiot Sameach (We Must Be Happy)

Nov. 14 Paint Date

at 7 p.m.

Bring your friends to a colorful night of making Israeli art. No talent required! This program includes beer, soft drinks and snacks. \$10. Ages 21+.

Nov. 28 Reach Out and Touch Someone

at 7 p.m.

Let's discuss of Israel and its relations with Jewish communities abroad. Do you think Jewish communities should play a role in Israeli politics? What about how donations to Israel are used?

Teens in
grades 9-12

VOLUNTEER!

Earn Volunteer Hours— and Have Fun, Too

Every fourth Sunday of the month, join shlichim Gili & Uri to volunteer at Haven of Rest homeless shelter. Stick around afterward for a fun activity or meal. Meet at the Shaw JCC at 1:30 pm to drive to the shelter.

NEXT MEET-UP: SUNDAY, NOV. 26



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Please RSVP to: Shlichim@jewishakron.org
or 330-316-5699.

CULTURAL APPRECIATION

Students Share Jewish, Northern Cheyenne Traditions and History

Students from The Lippman School and the Northern Cheyenne Nation spent a memorable week of cultural exchange this October. Some of the activities included building a sukkah and a tipi and baking challah and making fry bread. They participated in a Havdalah service followed by drumming and dancing, and they joined many others for the second annual "Walk the Portage Path." Together, they listened to Stanley Bernath, a Holocaust survivor, who made a strong impression on everyone.





from our shlichim

GILI & URI HERSHKOVITZ
shlichim@jewishakron.org



Latet (To Give) Our Hearts and Souls

Hello Everyone! In October-November, we are taking a look at an interesting aspect of Israel and learning some more about the complicated nature of Israel's relationship with the world. We hope you enjoyed our first two events: "Israeli High-Tech," where we explored some of the wonderful things made or imagined in Israel and "Welfare and Immigration in Israel," where we discussed difficulties new residents may encounter and how the country deals with them. We will continue exploring this theme this month with a discussion on the relationship between Israel and the Jewish communities abroad (at our Nov. 28 program) and have a fun evening of Israeli painting planned on Nov. 14, which we hope you'll attend.

The First Thanksgiving

We are also coming up on Thanksgiving, which will be the first time we've celebrated it! We're looking forward to all the delicious food you keep telling us about and to be a part of your holiday traditions. Thanksgiving is also a time of giving thanks for what we have and time to reflect on our lives, our choices, and how these affect those around us. In our eyes, Thanksgiving can be seen as an American-Jewish dialogue with Yom Kippur and that makes it unique for us as well. So we will be giving thanks here for the many things we have to appreciate back home.

To Give is to Receive

For our article this month, we wanted to highlight one of the wonderful organizations working in Israel—"Latet," which literally translates to "to give." Latet is an Israel-wide organization focused on improving the lives of people from all classes through education, involvement and fiscal care. They are one of the organizations we feel proud to have be a part of our lives and country. Both of us spent time volunteering there and think highly of their work. Among the many things we've had a chance to take part in, we helped collect food before the high holy days for those in need and distribute it, and we helped spread the word on "the alternative poverty line"— a collaboration of



LATET לתת

several welfare organizations seeking to better define the poverty issue in Israel and find a compatible solution to it.

Gili, in particular, has a history of working with Latet— she served as a youth guide for its youth leadership program called "Latet Youth" for a year, during which she helped shape a group of teenagers in our hometown, Hod-Hasharon, into young leaders who are involved in the community. It was a very meaningful and empowering experience and the privilege of working and promoting others was another step on her journey that lead her to study psychology and do shlichut here in Ohio.

Committing to Those in Need

Israel is struggling with many complicated issues, one of which is the state of legal and illegal immigrants and how we help them reacquire a sense of security, purpose and hold on their lives. Immigrants are not the only group with such hardships. However, the amazing thing is that there is a sense of shared fate, of commitment to one another, which crosses boundaries such as religion, culture and distance. For example, during the Second Lebanon War in 2006, many civilians fled Israel's northern border due to an increasing barrage of rockets from Hezbollah and their allies. Many families opened their homes and hearts to these people and hosted them for the duration of the conflict.

Uri's family was one such family. They hosted an Ethiopian family who recently made Aliyah to the Haifa area; they stayed with Uri's family for around ten days. It was an incredible experience— hosting people from such a different culture in such rough times— and it really opens your eyes to the needs of those around you.

Amazing projects such as IsraAID, which you learned about last year, are the culmination of such awareness in the Israeli society for the needs of those around us. The title of our second lecture was "Aniye Ircha Kodmim – The poor of your city first," and while we

must look to solve the issues of those in our immediate vicinity, it does not mean we are blind to the needs of many further away. In collaboration with BBYO, the Schultz Campus teen leadership program, and Haven of Rest, we are proud to take part in an amazing new teen program where we get to meet with those less fortunate and do a small act of kindness for them. We have high hopes for these up-and-coming members of our community and we believe in their spirit and the spirit of Latet.

May we have an amazing year, and give no less than we receive.

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AJN THROUGH THE AGES

A Look at Our Jewish Community Newspaper

Ron Lederman shared this article written by Gloria Reich (OBM) in 1989. Her daughters found it while going through boxes of articles and notes that Gloria kept. It has been edited for brevity and bracketed information added for clarity.

History of Akron's Jewish Newspaper

The earliest newspaper for the Akron Jewish Community in our records appears to be The Akron Jewish Observer, with a few copies on file dating from Oct. 4, 1928 to announcement of its final issue on Nov. 15, 1929. Included in the Observer was a section called the Akron JC Bulletin and many items from JTA [the Jewish Telegraphic Agency].

The Akron Center News in our files is dated Friday, Dec. 20, 1929, however this is Volume 1, Number 6 and bears the statement "Entered as 2nd Class Mail Nov. 15, 1929," which would place its beginning at the Observer's demise. The Akron Center News was to be published weekly by the Center News Staff of the Akron Jewish Center. Maurice Jessop was [the first] editor. It was four pages, a yearly subscription was fifty cents, and single copies were two cents.

The early issues carried only [Akron Jewish] Center News but occasionally there were notices of community affairs. By 1930, some JTA reports appeared [in the newspaper]. In early 1936, the copies available did not have a publishing time on them but the Nov. 21, 1936 issue declared it to be published semi-monthly. On Nov. 20, 1940, it began to be published monthly. Through much of the early days, the Center News was staffed by a group of West High School journalism students overseen by [Akron Jewish] Center staff.

On June 7, 1946, [an] announcement appeared [titled "Introducing The Akron Jewish News"]:

"To those who have read about or participated in plans for the expansion of the Center, it will seem only logical to hear that the old Center News has expanded too, as evidenced by our new name. For some time the Jewish Community has felt the need for a suitable outlet for news of its activities and its plans..."

It is now our hope to extend our coverage, although there are still real limitations to our ability to expand. Our staff is still small, the paper shortage acute, and printing facilities not readily available for too extensive a program. However, if you like our plan, you can help us grow in two important ways..."

Although the article states a part of the story, the decision was not quite so altruistic, according to [former AJC director] Leslie Flaksman. We needed to be a community newspaper in order to continue mailing privileges. Up to this time the paper had been mailed to Center Members only. Now lists were acquired from all congregations and Jewish organizations and correlated so that every known Jewish family received the Akron Jewish News, which now had grown to six or eight pages.

Up to 1956, there were occasionally professional editors (i.e. Bill Wolf, Bill Benjamin,



TOP: The nameplate of the Akron Jewish Observer, an issue dated Sept. 20, 1929

CENTER: The Akron Jewish News nameplate, from an issue dated May 30, 1975

BOTTOM: Center News staff in 1939: Harry Sabgir, Gladys Goldstein, Mrs. Uttal; Nathan Kamin, Louis Grostein, and Hy Roseman

Gene Radney) but their stays were not long and often interspersed with Center Staff editors.

In November 1956, Marie Nixon became editor and remained until December 1970, and Gloria Reich, a volunteer and secretary of the [Akron Jewish] Center board, was pressed into service as associate editor, the [Center] executive director (as usual) listed as the editor. Gloria was at that time ... public relations director for Jewish Family Service and the Federation.

Shortly into her "volunteer assignment," Nathan Pinsky, JFS and Federation executive director, met with Mr. Flaksman and Mrs. Reich and it was decided that Gloria

would continue as editor but that it would be included among her PR duties... This arrangement continued until 1985 when she retired, at which time Toby Lieberman served under a similar arrangement. In 1988 when Toby left, Gloria returned for three months until Marcia Hughes was hired as editor. In June 1976, Jan Fish was appointed by the Akron Jewish Center as Akron Jewish News business and advertising manager.

The Akron Jewish News has always strived to be a true community newspaper, providing information not only of local events but also of national and international interest. Operating on the premise that the Akron Jewish News may for some be their only touch[point] with things Jewish outside the community, it has used JTA bulletins and has combed other periodicals for articles to keep its readers in touch with the rest of the Jewish world.

- Gloria Reich January 27, 1989

The newspaper business— and Akron Jewish News— sure has changed since Gloria Reich shared her recollections almost thirty years ago. Even when I first started at the newspaper in 2002, we were still "pasting up" the paper until slowly transitioning into fully designing and submitting each issue electronically.

The size, shape and staff of the newspaper has shifted through the years. Currently, JCBA publishes eleven AJN issues a year, but we also publish information online at jewishakron.org; facebook.com/jewishakron; and in email newsletters.

Through it all, the Akron Jewish News is still "a true community newspaper," as Gloria called it. It is for and about the people in our community and people in the community contribute the information on its pages.

JCBA's Annual Campaign helps sustain the Akron Jewish News. When you give to Campaign, you support a publication with a rich history— the history of the Akron Jewish community. Thank you!

- Lisa Hofmann, editor

A Great Day for Golf



Thanks to our golfers, sponsors and friends, Shaw JCC's 23rd Annual Golf Outing was a success! A special thank you to the golf committee co-chairs Mark Gersman, Joe Leenheer and Sam Pupino and committee members Mark Baer, Stephanie Davis-Dieringer, Ted Walter and Judi Shapiro for their hard work and dedication. Next year's golf outing will take place Aug. 20, 2018, at Silver Lake Country Club.

Golf Outing Results:

- **1st Place Team:** Dave Rine, Jim Hindel, Rick Davis & Sam Pupino (pictured above)
- **2nd Place Team:** Carlo Berlingieri, Lee Hatch, Dan Rafferty & Jeff Sturm
- **Closest to the Pin:** Jeff Sturm, Louis Clark, Mike Barnes & Luke O'Neill
- **Longest Drive:** Katie Neefus & Moshe Lewis
- **Longest Putt:** Lee Hatch & Tim Finch

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Try Pickleball – Free for Members

Come play the game that is sweeping the nation! Pickleball is a racquet sport which combines elements of badminton, tennis and table tennis.

Open play is Mondays and Fridays, 7-9 a.m., Wednesdays, 7-11 a.m. and Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-11 a.m. Stop by the sports fitness service desk for pickleball equipment! Learn the game for free with expert Andrea Minster! Wednesday, Nov. 1, 10:15-11:15 a.m.

Cost: Free for members and \$5 for guests! For more information, contact szorn@shawjcc.org or 330-835-0052.



JCC Maccabi Delegation Informational Meeting

DEC. 21 AT 6:30 P.M. AT THE J

For teens & their parents interested in participating in next summer's Maccabi games. For more information, email szorn@shawjcc.org.

PATRON TICKET EVENT

Featuring a performance by improv group *Just Go With It*

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Strolling Dinner
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<http://www.jewishakron.org/winterbash>

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FIRST NIGHT LIGHTING

Children's Chanukah Menorah Lighting & Songs

Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 5 p.m.

Join Shabbat Scott and friends as we welcome in the first night of Chanukah with songs, dreidels, gelt and lighting the chanukiah for the first night of Chanukah. FREE.



ECE Families Celebrate Sukkot

On Oct. 10, Mandel ECE children and their families celebrated Sukkot with Sukkah decorating, games, activities, a photo booth and a light dinner. Thanks to our Granny Group volunteers for their help throughout the evening.



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Intersections in Judaism

This Way Out!

RABBI JOSH BROWN
FOR THE AJN

In his 1943 essay “The Meaning of This Hour,” Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel compares humanity to a group of explorers caught who have fallen into a pit. Deep in the dark pit, they find themselves surrounded by snakes. They work hard to fight off each individual snake, but every time they fight off one snake, ten more rise in its place. But one man stood separate from the fight. When the indignant voices of his companions reproached him for not fighting, he called back, “If we remain here, we shall be dead before the snakes. I am searching for a way of escape from the pit for all of us.”

In recent months, I have begun to wonder if Rabbi Heschel would once again compare our world to that of a pit filled with snakes. When mass shootings go unanswered. . . when people are left to fend for themselves in the wake of destruction . . . when our moral leadership seems to come with more clarity from our football coaches than it does from our political leaders, I wonder how many snakes we can fight off before we succumb to the overwhelming number of fights we face.

This is not only true in the political realm. It is true in our more intimate Jewish world as well. As recent debates about healthcare arose in the public sector, Jewish residential facilities started screaming as they worried that they would lose almost half their funding. When immigration debates arose, the Jewish Agency spoke up as there were threats that Israelis would no longer be given visas to visit communities like Akron or attend Jewish summer camps where the two most influential Jewish communities in the world speak with one voice. Turn in almost any direction today and we seem to be fighting something, if not each other.

But there have been moments when we are looking for a way out. I felt it at the Havdallah ceremony organized by The Lippman School, where our sukkah stood beside the Northern Cheyenne tribe’s tipis and the notes of [Jewish musician] Debbie Friedman accompanied the traditional drums of the Northern Cheyenne’s. It was a feeling present at the “Rabbis Speak” discussion hosted by Anshe Sfard this past August, and I imagine it will be that same feeling when our community comes together for the Community Shabbat later this year.

These events give us the opportunity to be beacons of hope. I pray that we also make these moments more than hopeful. They can be moments of redemption. They can be moments when we find our shared voice and our way out of the pit the world seems to be falling into. Within our intimate community, we have the opportunity to model how differing opinions argue over issues most sacred to our souls, and we have the opportunity to find the issues where we see clearly that there is a right and a wrong answer.

We cannot be afraid to speak in a unified voice, as one Jewish community, when the snakes of immorality overwhelm us. As Rabbi Heschel wrote in 1943, “The killing of snakes will save us for the moment, but not forever. . . the greatest task of our time will be to take the souls of [humanity] out of the pit.” When we speak with a unified voice against racism and Anti-Semitism, when we show the great love our tradition has for caring for the aged and the weak, and when we remind each other that our story is inseparable from that of immigrants seeking freedom, we are not being political, we are reminding each other and our community that there is a way out of this pit and that our moral vision will show us the direction we must march. May our community continue to be a light of unity as we strive to be a voice of reason, during increasingly unreasonable times.

Rabbi Joshua Brown is the rabbi for Temple Israel. You can reach him at rabbibrown@templeisrael.org.

Intersections in Judaism is a new column in which Akron-area clergy or interested writers can explore and share the myriad ways Judaism intersects with culture and life.

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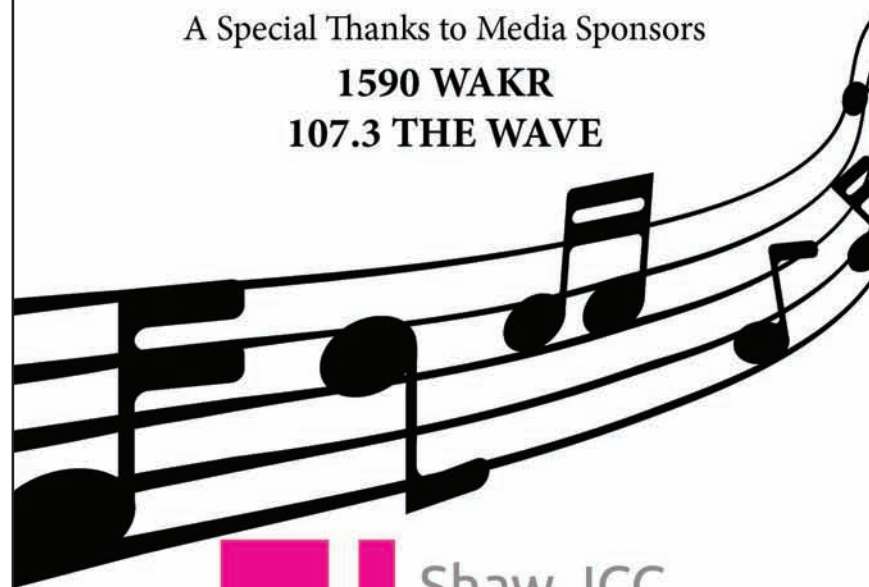
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 No RSVP required.



Veterans Day Brunch

will be Nov. 12

Join Beth El Congregation and Jewish Family Service in honoring our military veterans. On Sunday Nov. 12 at 9:30 a.m., they will host the annual Veterans Day Brunch at the Shaw JCC.

Guest veterans will share their stories about their service to our country. This will be an opportunity to meet with old friends and make new ones. This year's topic will be "How Religion Plays a Role in Serving Our Country." The event begins at 9:30 a.m. and brunch will be served.

Veterans are guests for brunch; family members are asked for a donation of \$10 per person. Please RSVP to Erin Katz at 330.864.2105, ext. 118 or educator@bethelakron.org by Nov. 6. Babysitting is available by reservation.

NA'AMAT's Annual Gift Exchange Dinner on Dec. 7

NA'AMAT's Akron Chapter AMAT will hold its Annual Chanukah Dinner on Thursday, Dec. 7 at Bricco, featuring its "Re-gifting Gift Exchange." Guest speaker will be Rabbi David Horowitz, rabbi emeritus of Temple Israel. Look for further information in the December issue of the AJN.

Are you a senior adult who needs some extra help with personal activities around the house?



In partnership with Menorah Park Home Health Services, JFS now offers home health services at a reduced rate. The personal care duties could include: caring for a client's hair; bathing; meal preparation; changing bed linens; helping the client in and out of bed; exercises and/or walking; and administering medications.
 3-hour visit for one client: \$28.50; or two clients in one home: \$38.25

For more information please contact JFS directly at 330-867-3388.

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JFS Offers Free Transport to Select Events at Beth El

Jewish Family Service is again providing transportation to select events at Beth El, including programs on Nov. 12, Nov. 19, and Dec. 16. Please call JFS at 330-867-3388 at least seven business days in advance of the event to ensure that you will be able to use this service.

J Senior Adult Programs at the Shaw JCC

Social Wellness

Tuesday, Nov. 14 at 2 p.m.

If you think that having good health is all about eating, exercise and medicine— think again. We all have a basic need to feel connected to other people. And it turns out that social connections may be at least as important, if not more as these other commonly accepted health practices. In this health and wellness presentation by Brookdale Montrose, we will help to understand the health implications of social contact and recognize the various ways to support others and to feel supported.

FREE Transportation available to Brookdale from the Shaw JCC. Bus will leave around 1:45 p.m. Please RSVP to Rachel at 330-835-0027 by Nov. 10 to ensure seating.

Bridge

Mondays 11 a.m. – 2 p.m.

No matter what level of play, join us for bridge. No instruction is provided. Open to All. No RSVP needed. Coffee and desserts served. \$1 donation suggested.

Retired Men's group

2nd & 4th Tuesdays 9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Join the Retired Men's Group for open discussion on the 2nd and 4th Tuesdays of the month. No RSVP needed. Coffee will be served. \$1 donation suggested.

Lunch Bunch

2nd Tuesdays 11:30 a.m.

Once a month join us as we eat at different locally owned, Akron-area restaurants. RSVP to Rachel at least one day in advance.*

Nov 14 – Burntwood Tavern

3750 W Market St, Fairlawn, OH 44333

Movie at the J

3rd Wednesdays 12:30 p.m.

Enjoy a classic or current, first-run movie, plus free popcorn! Closed captions provided. Free & Open to community

Nov. 15 LaLa Land

While pursuing showbiz fame, jazz pianist Sebastian falls for aspiring actress Mia, and the two embark on an intense love affair. But as their separate paths of ambition force them to make tough choices, their relationship starts to fray. Starring Ryan Gosling, Emma Stone, John Legend.

Mah Jongg

Thursdays 1–4 p.m.

Whether you know how to play, or want to learn, there will be an opportunity! Open to all. No RSVP needed. FREE!

***No Be'Tay Avon Café or Restaurant Review for November due to Thanksgiving**

**Please RSVP to Rachel Armin Williams at 330-835-0027 or rwilliams@jewishakron.org.*

Chassidic Zumba

**TUESDAY, NOV. 14
6:30 pm at Anshe Sfarad**

Led by Wellness Center Zumba instructor Jeananne Sigfried.
OPEN TO all women and girls

For more information, call
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Vitali and Ari Azouz at RCJ's Sukkot celebration



Thirty-four people gathered for RCJ's "Sushi in the Sukkah"



At the Generational Reflections event, senior adults and RCJ members listened to each other's personal stories, as well as recollections about the community.



Rubber City Jews Rundown

RACHEL OSHEROW
RCJ ADMINISTRATOR

RCJ has seen a wonderful start to the new year, and we hope you have too!

Our first Generational Reflections program, Share Your Love Story, was a very memorable experience with thirteen community members (ranging from 11 to 90 years old!) present to share and listen to stories about dating and marriage. Not only did we hear personal stories, including some fun facts about fellow community members, but we also heard a lot about community history and differences between the dating and marriage customs and trends through the ages. Stay tuned for another collaborative story-sharing program in the spring.

RCJ's annual Sushi in the Sukkah was a great success with 34 adults and children gathering in the beautiful sukkah and backyard of Leora and Nathan Cohen. Thank you again to the Cohens for always being such gracious hosts. RCJ enjoyed another annual fall program, pumpkin carving at the F.A. Seiberling Nature Realm.

RCJ is looking forward to a combined event with Young Professionals of Akron (YPA) on Nov. 15 at the Portage Crossing Market District in Cuyahoga Falls. Cost of entry will be a donation for Paws and Prayers, a local pet rescue organization (email us or check Facebook for specific donation items). This will be a fantastic opportunity to meet other young professionals in the Akron area while supporting a great cause!

And remember: RCJ Tickets are always available for \$18 a person at www.JewishAkron.org/RCJ-Ticket or at any RCJ event with cash or check. The RCJ-Ticket gives you access to a whole year of RCJ programs and discounts to many other community events.

RCJ works in partnership with and in support of the Jewish Community Board of Akron, the Sands-Rogozky Fund, and the Albert L. and Janet A. Schultz Endowment Fund for Jewish Programming.

Mazon 'This Is Hunger' Enlightens at Kent State

Hillel at Kent State partnered with Kent State University's Office of Experiential Education and Civic Engagement to bring Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger's 'This Is Hunger' exhibit to campus. The program, which was featured Oct. 13-16, sheds a light on the hunger epidemic struggled with across America. Over the course of the tour run by Mazon, participants watched a multimedia presentation detailing people faced with hunger in the United States. At the end of the tour, participants were given the opportunity to read more personal stories of hunger and sign a petition advocating for the preservation the S.N.A.P. initiative in state and federal legislature. The tour was both shocking and inspiring; encouraging participants to take action to help the people whose stories they have heard.

"Welcoming and caring for the stranger is a core value in Judaism and something we continually strive to champion at Hillel at Kent State," said Adam Hirsh, executive director of Hillel at Kent State, "Our students raise money and awareness



Yotam Elias, Jewish Agency Israel Fellow; Rivka Joseph, Kent State student; and Adam Hirsh, executive director of Hillel at Kent State.

to combat hunger locally and nationally through the Challah 4 Hunger program which donates half of its proceeds to Mazon. We are proud to have had the opportunity to showcase these issues to the Kent State community through a Jewish lens." Hillel staff and student leaders volunteered to help staff the truck while on campus.



Brian Sokol, Marla Levine and Jay Sokol. (pictured with JCBA President David Minc) accepted an honor on behalf of their father, David Sokol.

2018 ANNUAL CAMPAIGN Major Gifts Event



Sue Spector and Harriet Richman



Susan Golden and Janet Minc



Cathy Baer, Marcia Hirsh and Leslie Ungar



David Sokol

The Jewish Community Board of Akron's 2018 Annual Campaign launched in October. Donors who give \$3,000 or above as a household gift to Campaign gathered for a reception on Oct. 19, at Mustard Seed Cafe. Special guest Max Kleinman spoke about the value that Jewish Federations provide

Community members and family also honored David Sokol at the event, for his life-long leadership in the Jewish community. He was unable to attend the event, but his children accepted the honor and a proclamation from Akron Mayor Dan Horrigan on their father's behalf.



ABOVE: Brian Sokol, Lisa Spector, and Rick Spector



RIGHT: Sharon Merklin, Debbie Shifrin, Julie Katz and Janet Minc



Rabbi & Hazzan Installation Weekend

For Elyssa & Matthew
Austerklein

Guest Speakers and Clergy TBD

Friday Nov. 17 @ 5:45pm

*Community Shabbat Dinner followed
by launch of our new once-a-month*

Erev Shabbat service:

Lev Tahor (Pure Heart) @ 7pm

Saturday Nov. 18 @ 9:15am

*Shabbat Service with Featured
Speaker from our Installation Crew*

Sunday Nov. 19

@ 10:30am

*Installation Main Event of
Rabbi Elyssa and Hazzan Matt
with Clergy Friends, followed
by Brunch*

SAVE THE DATES!

Local Synagogue Schedules

ANSHE SFARD SYNAGOGUE

646 N. Revere Road, Akron
330-867-7292
www.akronshul.com
Rabbi Mendy Sasonkin

Shacharit

Sunday, 8 am
Monday & Thursday, 7:30 am
Shabbat, 9 am

Mincha & Maariv

Sunday - Friday, 7:30 pm
Shabbat, 7:30 pm

Torah Studies with Rabbi Sasonkin

Tuesday at 8 pm; for men and women

BETH EL CONGREGATION

750 White Pond Drive, Akron
330-864-2105
www.bethelakron.com
Rabbi Elyssa Austerklein
Hazzan Matt Austerklein

Friday Night Services

Will only be held on Friday nights when there is a special program. Check the calendar for details.

Shabbat Morning Services, 9:15 am

Shacharit, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7:30 am

We will continue to have weekday minyan by request. These can be scheduled at 7:30 am or 7:30pm if evening minyan is preferred. Please send request to rabbi.

Shacharit Sundays, 8:30 am

TEMPLE BETH SHALOM

50 Division Street, Hudson
330-656-1800
info@tbshudson.org
Rabbi Jim Egolf

Friday Night Services

Held twice a month at 7:45 pm, normally on the second and fourth Fridays of the month

TEMPLE ISRAEL

91 Springside Drive, Akron
330-665-2000
www.templeisraelakron.org
Rabbi Josh Brown
Cantor Kathy Fromson

Friday Night Services: 6:15 pm

Last Friday of the Month Services: 7:30 pm

Wee Sing Shabbat Sing-a-long

Fourth Friday of the month at 5:30 pm;
for families with children ages 0-6

Torah Study: Saturdays at 9:00 am

Saturday Morning Services: 10:30 am

The Simcha of Music Class

Wednesdays at 6:30 pm

October 25

November 1

November 5

November 15

Join Cantor Kathy for a fun interactive music class. Free to Temple members, \$36 for non members. RSVP required call the Temple office, 330-665-2000.

**YEAR OF
SIMCHA**

TEMPLE ISRAEL
AKRON, OHIO

Chanukah at Summit Mall

Thursday, Dec. 14 at 6:30 p.m.

Join all Jewish Akron for this annual event!

Candle Lighting Times

It is considered a great mitzvah and responsibility to honor the Sabbath by lighting candles 18 minutes before sunset on Friday evening.

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| Friday, Nov. 3 | 6:01 pm |
| Friday, Nov. 10 | 4:54 pm |
| Friday, Nov. 17 | 4:48 pm |
| Friday, Nov. 24 | 4:43 pm |

'Phases of Life in My Unique Journey' on Dec. 10

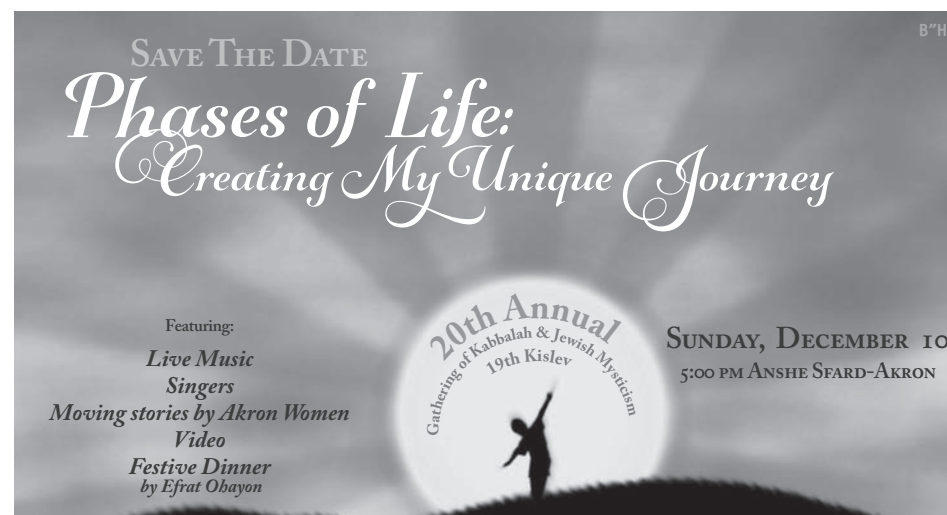
Celebrate the 20th Annual Day of Jewish Mysticism and Kabbalah on Sunday, Dec. 10, at 5 p.m. Enjoy music and song and share in the authentic experiences of local women as they have moved through different phases of their lives.

Musicians

- Soprano **Rachel Osherow**
- Singer (and new Akron resident) **Gabrielle (Gabby) Wagner**
- **Ranit Chana Drozhinskiy**, a seventh grader in Solon, started singing lessons at age of seven. She has performed at Cleveland State University recitals and Cleveland Museum of Art and participated in the Cleveland Singing Star competitions.
- **Amy Barlowe**, violinist, composer and founder of Akron Baroque, received her degrees in performance from the Juilliard School. A self-taught composer, Ms. Barlowe's original compositions and arrangements are receiving worldwide acclaim. Her arrangement of "Schindler's List" received John Williams' endorsement.
- **Alan Bodman**, professor emeritus of violin and viola at The University of Akron, received his degrees from the University of Michigan. Formerly concertmaster of the Akron Symphony, he has served as concertmaster for the Akron Baroque Orchestra since its founding in 2006.

Local Speakers

- **Dr. Marina Lazbin** – "Expecting the Unexpected": A surprising journey, with many twists and turns, starts in Russia through aliyah to Israel and, finally, to Akron.
- **Ellen Migdal** – "Fire and Faith": How do you make sense of a new life that begins with you walking out of your burning home barefoot and watching your life melt before your eyes?
- **Michelle Dickstein** – Having babies one by one is quite an experience; however, when they arrive in duplicate, that's a whole different experience Michelle is co-authoring a book, *We Do Not Negotiate with Terrorists: Parenting Just Got Real. Positive Parenting Strategies that Work.*
- **Robyn Tobias** – "Vegan Whole Food": Beginning her journey as a vegetarian, moving to omnivore, and landing on the vegan, whole food, plant-based destination while keeping kosher all the way has been a learning experience in self-awareness.
- **Attorney Joy Wagner** – Phases of Attorney
- **Gabriella Wagner** – "Veterinarian or Wife?": Her deep love for animals in childhood led her to career as a veterinarian and a promoter of animal conservation and conservation.
- **Gili Hershkovitz** – "Phases of Israel": Gili faced two transitions recently: she got married to Uri last year and moved from Israel to Akron as shlichah, which was a huge change.
- **Lea Schuldiner** – "Israel to Cold Alaska": After she got married, Lea embarked on a journey with her husband, leaving the warmth of family, friends, a fulfilling job, and the holiness of Jerusalem to move to a far-away and cold Alaska.
- **Rachel Williams** – "Surprise": Living in Akron over 13 years, with solid careers and a young family, Rachel and her husband found themselves facing adversity



when they both lost their jobs simultaneously. Rachel was given the opportunity to lead the senior programming at the Shaw JCC, which has led to finding herself and her purpose.

- **Rachel Osherow** – "Back to School": After earning a degree in psychology from the University of Denver and working for several years in an intensive residential treatment center, Rachel returned to Akron to figure out her next move—pursuing a career in music therapy.

Fun & Humor Phases of Fashion

Getting dressed in Akron with our Midwest weather of hot today and cold tomorrow can be quite challenging. Participants can explore ways to be confident in dressing and feel good from the inside to the outside. It's not about size but about attitude! Have some fun with fashion maven Robin Carnaban from Dress Barn and our three fashion models.

A festive dinner catered by Efrat Ohayon

RSVP information

The evening is open to all women and girls. Invitation will be mailed and will be available at different congregations. RSVP before Dec. 3: Women, \$20 and girls, \$15 and after Dec. 3: Women, \$25 and girls, \$20. Reservations available online at www.akronshul.com or mail check payable to Women's Chavurah: c/o Magita Willen, 3551 McCrea Lane, Richfield, Ohio 44286

Thanks to our partners and collaborators: Chair, Mazal Cohen; Shaw JCC, Rachel Williams; JCBA, Julie Katz; RCJ, Rachel Osherow; NAAMAT, Barbara Rosenthal; JFS, Gizelle Jones; Kent State Hillel, Alana Bandos; Temple Israel, Joyce Butlien; Chabad KSU, Mussie Sasonkin; Temple Beth Shalom, Eileen Schonfeld; Women's Chavurah A.S, Robyn Tobias; The Lippmann School; Chabad of Akron, Kaila Sasonkin; Beth El Sisterhood, Chana Sheri Glauberman.

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Additional Planners: Janet Minc, Olivia Edelman.

Advisers: Chana Sheri Glauberman, Laurie Zuckerman.

Thanks to JCBA's Jewish Women's Endowment Fund for a generous grant. For information or story for the program booklet, please contact Mazal Cohen at mazalc770@gmail.com or at 330-864-0806.



For Jewish students
in grades 8-12

Akron BBYO is growing!

Come join the fun. Make new Jewish friends, help your community, embrace your Judaism and, most of all, have a great time! Visit www.ShawJCC.org or contact Jenna for a list of upcoming BBYO programs including JCC Lock-In/Overnight, Fall event, Laser Quest, as well as regional events with Cleveland and Youngstown BBYO.

Contact BBYO City Director Jenna Baker at 330-603-8586 or JMBaker484@gmail.com for more information.

Upcoming BBYO programs:

- Oct. 14-15 - Get to Know BBYO Night: Dinner/Havdallah & Pool Party Sleepover
- Oct. 18 - Young Leadership Development Class in Cleveland.
- Oct. 30 - Corn Maze
- Nov. 1 - Cleveland Jewish Basketball League Orientation
- Nov. 4 - Laser Quest
- Nov. 8- First week of basketball tournaments!
- Nov. 10-12- Kallah
- Nov. 15- Fall Young Leadership Class Graduation
- Nov. 28 - #givingBBYOday we will participate in a day of giving back to the community in which we live.
- Dec. 8- Global Shabbat & BBYO Shabbat Dinner
- Dec. 14 - Hanukkah at the Mall
- Dec. 17- BBYO Hanukkah Party

Meet Jenna Baker

BBYO Akron City Director



My name is Jenna Baker, and I am the new Akron City Director for BBYO. Rabbi Hillel said, "If not now, when?" I try to live my life by that quote.

I was born and raised in Akron and held many board positions in BBYO. I also taught Sunday School at Temple Israel while in high school. I earned my Marketing degree from Johnson

and Wales University in Miami. While living in Florida, I taught religious school at Temple Israel of Greater Miami and served as the TIFTY adviser.

Together, I believe we can build up BBYO to what it was when I was in Hillel BBG. I am looking forward to meeting all of you and getting to know you as the year progresses!

You can reach me at JMBaker484@gmail.com or 330-603-8586.

Spotlight on Jewish Interests, Issues on Forum 360

Forum 360 gives guests, issues and stories in Northeast Ohio more of a spotlight than any other format is able to give. Twenty-six minutes is able to feature in a more in-depth way the diverse interests in the Jewish community and in greater Northeast Ohio. Our shows continue to highlight what makes our area interesting and relevant.

Shows about Jewish life and/or Israel have featured Magen David Adom (Israel first responders); Hatzalah (emergency medical assistance in Israel); Israeli innovations; the new shlichim (each time they are new); Shul Boys; each synagogue's new rabbi; lone soldiers in Israel; Honeymoon Israel; and the Shaw JCC.

A few months after he was a guest on Forum 360, Yotam Polizer from Isra-Aid (an organization that deploys first responders to international natural disasters) spoke to 18,000 people at AIPAC in Washington, D.C. After the show with then-new rabbi Josh Brown, a viewer went to the trouble to find Rabbi Brown's email address. The non-Jewish viewer wrote to him to thank him for his inspiration as she was dealing with a terminally ill husband.

Our most recent guests and topics have included: Beth El's new Rabbi Elyssa and Hazzan Matt; new Israeli schlichim Gili and Uri Hershkovitz; Krad Maga – Israeli self defense; and an extended view of concealed carry.

Our goal at Forum 360 is to create a bridge between the people who have incredible stories to tell and listeners



Beth El's new clergy Rabbi Elyssa and Hazzan Matt Austerklein with Forum 360 host Stephanie York

and viewers eager to hear their stories. Forum 360 is a jewel in the fabric of Northeast Ohio. Our goal is always to feature people, places, issues and ideas with a global outlook or a local view. We welcome ideas for topics and guests.

Each show will air:

- PBS/Fusion channel 45/49 on Monday at 8pm and Saturday at 5 p.m.
- WONE FM 97.5 Sunday 6 a.m. WAKR AM 1590 Sunday, 5 p.m., Monday 12:30 a.m.

REMINDER TO SNOW BIRDS

If you plan to spend the winter away from your Akron address, let the JCBA office know so that you can continue to receive the Akron Jewish News and JCBA communications. Contact Sheri Galat at 330-835-0002 or sgalat@jewishakron.org.

SHABBAT in a Round

Nov. 3 • Dec. 1 • Jan. 5
at Anshe Sfard. 5:30 pm

A young family Shabbat experience through food, fun, friends, and prayer. Open to all.

RSVP to Kaila Sasonkin at 330-606-9876 or to kailasasonkin@gmail.com.

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- Wednesday's 12:30-4:30 p.m.
- By Appointment: Please call the Temple Israel office 330-665-2000.

Chanukah is around the corner. It begins the night of December 12!

Temple Israel Sisterhood Gift Shop
91 Springside Road, Bath, Ohio 44333



Julie, Zack and Sammy Nations recently enjoyed their visit to The Temple Israel Sisterhood Judaica Gift Shop.

Notice a Housekeeping or Maintenance Issue on Campus?

Now you can directly notify Schultz Campus staff about any Campus housekeeping or maintenance issues by emailing maintenance staff at jmaint@shawjcc.org.

Coming Up at the Shaw JCC

Messy Night: Tuesday, Nov. 7

Mess-making children and parents are invited to join us for a family-style dinner from 6-6:30 p.m. From 6:30-7:30 p.m., head to 12 or more classrooms of maniacal, messy, magical fun! From painting the teacher to walking in JELL-O, you are never sure what mess you might get in to. Come have a great time at the Mandel Early Childhood Center's annual Messy Night. Cost for members is \$25/family and \$35/family for guests.

Parents' Night Out: Saturday, Nov. 18

Parents can enjoy a night out, while children ages 4-12 can enjoy themselves at the J from 5:30 – 9:30 p.m.! The evening includes dinner, arts/craft, sports, games and movie. Cost for members is \$21 and \$25 for guests (all siblings \$18). To register, email szorn@shawjcc.org or visit www.shawjcc.org

Enjoy the "Cool" Times at Winter Camp JCC!

When school's out for winter break, Camp JCC is in session! Camp runs Dec. 21, 22, 26, 27, 28 & 29 and Jan. 2, 3, 4 and 5. (No camp Dec. 25 & Jan. 1). There will be traditional and specialty camps that include field trips, daily themed programs, indoor swimming, specialists and guest presenters. A brochure with more information is available at shawjcc.org. For more information, please call 330-835-0052 or email camp@shawjcc.org.



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Friday, November 3
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Akron Native To Give Book Reading on Nov. 11

Akron native Audrey Berger Welz will return to her hometown on Nov. 11 to give a reading from her debut novel, *Circus of the Queens: The Fortune-Teller's Fate*. It is set to be released this fall and is available for pre-order on Amazon and other sites. The book weaves a tale through imperial Russia, Savannah, Georgia, and beyond. A circus family, a once-aspiring ballerina, and a scorned lover set the stage and then draw the curtain to this saga of identity, fate, and the steps we take to find who we are in this world.



Welz will give a book reading on Saturday, Nov. 11 at 1:30 p.m. at the O'Neil House, 1290 West Exchange St. It is open to the public.

Welz grew up attending Temple Israel and the JCC. Her parents Lou and Bea Berger were members of Temple Sisterhood and Brotherhood, respectively, and her mother taught second grade Sunday school. Welz is also a photographer and musician. She lives in New York City with her husband. Visit www.audreybergerwelz.com for more information.

FOUND MONEY

Did you know many employers will match your contribution to the Jewish Community Board of Akron or any other non-profit? This can double your gift! Be sure to inquire about a matching gift program from your employer and any forms that you need to complete for JCBA to receive a check. A few minutes of your time can double the impact you will have on the community.

IRA DISTRIBUTIONS

In 2015 Congress passed legislation allowing individuals who are 70 1/2 years of age to withdraw up to \$100,000 tax-free annually from an IRA or Roth IRA and donate it to qualifying non-profits with a 501(c)3 status. To be considered tax deductible, the money must go directly from the IRA to the non-profit.

If you wish to make a contribution to JCBA with funds from your IRA, contact your tax advisor.

About Our Jewish Cemeteries

The Jewish Community Board of Akron is responsible for maintaining four cemeteries: Sherbondy, South Street, Workman's Circle and Farband.

South Street and Sherbondy are always locked. Occasionally, someone forgets to lock up after they leave. Workman's Circle and Farband are open year round. You may stop at the Shaw JCC front desk and sign out a gate key. Be sure to return the key to the front desk on your way home from the

cemetery. Please phone the JCBA 330-869-2424 if you notice any maintenance issues that should be addressed.

Burial Lots Available

The Jewish Community Board of Akron (JCBA) has lots available at Sherbondy Hill, Workman's Circle and Farband. The purchase price of each lot is \$950, plus perpetual care at \$500. **NOTE:** Perpetual care does not include opening and

closing a grave, removing excess soil, leveling and seeding the area surrounding the grave after the ground has settled. That responsibility remains with the family. Contact the JCBA at 330-869-2424 for details.

Make a Tribute in Memory

Make a tribute to the Cemetery Fund in memory of a loved one. Contact the JCBA at 330-869-2424 for details.

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- The 60th Anniversary of David & Judy Friedman, with very best wishes from Sid and Shirley Zetzer

In memory of

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Rose & Lawrence Schwartz Holocaust Education Fund

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- The marriage of Karen Blank and Al Monosoff, from Irene & Alan Adler.

In memory of

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In support of

- This important work from Eric W. Mack

Shaw JCC Endowment Fund

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- Marilyn Kent from Marvin Rosenthal
- Bill Oseroff from Marvin Rosenthal

Kerry Migdal Memorial Fund

In Memory of

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In Memory of

- Hy Budoff from Daniel & Barrie Galvin
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In Honor of

- Kathi & Roger Marks' new home from Marjorie & David Recht
- Danny & Rachel Velasco's new daughter Mira Joelle from Marjorie & David Recht
- Joel & Linda Stile's new granddaughter Mira from Marjorie & David Recht
- Sib Mirman's Special Birthday from Marjorie & David Recht; Edith Behrend

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