

Please Join Us for the
Virtual Campus Gala
Sunday, October 18 at 7:30pm

GET TO KNOW THE CAMPUS GALA HONOREES

Margo Sommerville
Judi Shapiro

Jackie Derrow
Rochelle Stone

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THE LIPPMAN SCHOOL ADOPTS A HYBRID MODEL

By Sam Chestnut, Head of School

From the national news we all read and from our own experience on campus, opening school this year has posed tremendous challenges for us all. The Lippman School opened school with 103 students, a strong enrollment number for our school in any year, but particularly strong given the amount of change that we are experiencing in education this year.

After much consideration from staff, parents and local medical experts, our school chose a hybrid model with the bulk of the instruction for most students delivered in live interactive online classes using Microsoft Teams.

In addition, there is a fully remote option available for any family. Most students spend two half-day learning modules in school. This allows important time for teachers to check in with students and for students to have important social interactions with their peers. Even students who are fully remote are engaging in live social experiences through our Microsoft Teams meetings.

It is our ultimate goal to add more on-site opportunities for students as health and safety conditions allow. However, our model is built for what we see as the best long-term strategy for students to have the most productive academic year, given this unprecedented time and what experts predict for the coming months.



The underlying assumption is that if we can train our students to become strong remote learners now, they will get the most out of this school year given the trends we are seeing. In the short time we

have been together, we have seen how quickly our students have adapted to this new educational paradigm.

One of the greatest statements about the professionalism of a staff is their ability to adapt to adverse conditions. The Lippman Staff have exhibited a remarkable commitment to our school. They spent many, many hours this summer, and continue to invest time above and beyond what is demanded of teachers in a typical school year. Their hard work and dedication to our school and their students is what has allowed this year to begin in such a successful manner.



AT ROSH HASHANAH THERE IS MORE THAN ONE WAY TO COME TOGETHER

Once again, as it has been for generations, the first of Tishrei and Rosh Hashanah are upon us. The Shofar will soon sound, rousing us from our daily lives' mundanity to

reflect, renew, and recommit to ourselves, our faith, and those around us. Just as it did for our ancestors, the Shofar will also signal our people's ingathering; a time to make taught the slackened metaphysical threads that bind us as a people.

Given the unique circumstances this year, how we define our people's unity is of great importance. As Jews, our union is not determined solely by our physical proximity; it is also marked by the moments when

we collectively access our shared memory, history, and consciousness. Therefore, when the Shofar sounds this year, despite the necessary distance that we must maintain, our ability to gather as a people remains entirely accessible.

This Rosh Hashanah, especially, let us make sure to pull in the slack in our connections and gather as a community by actively tapping into our collective consciousness, participation, and responsibility to each other.

Wishing you a very happy, healthy, and sweet New Year.

Todd Polikoff,
Chief Executive Officer
Jewish Community Board of Akron



Todd Polikoff, JCBA CEO

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MORNING SERVICES (SHACHARIT)

Sunday, 8:00am
Monday-Friday, 7:30am

EVENING SERVICES (MINCHA & MA'ARIV)

Sunday-Thursday, 7:30pm
Friday, sunset

SHABBAT SERVICES: 10:00am

VIRTUAL LUNCH & LEARN

Thursdays at noon. Study with Rabbi Moshe about the weekly portion. Lunch must be self-provided :-)

HAVDALAH LIVE!

Saturday, after Shabbat ends. Tune into Facebook for a lively Havdalah service!

IN PERSON HOLIDAY SERVICES

SUKKOT

Friday, October 2

Mincha & Ma'ariv 6:45pm

Shabbat, October 3

Shacharit 10:00am
Mincha & Ma'ariv 6:45pm

Sunday, October 4

Shacharit 10:00am
Mincha Ma'ariv 7:30pm

SHMINI ATZERET

Friday, October 9

Mincha & Ma'ariv 6:30pm

Shabbat, October 10

Shacharit 10:00am
Yizkor 11:30am

SIMCHAT TORAH

Shabbat, October 10

Mincha & Ma'ariv 7:00pm
Hakafot Celebration 7:30pm

Sunday, October 11

Shacharit 10:00am
Ma'ariv 7:30pm

For all of our outdoor and virtual holiday programs visit: www.akronshul.com/holidays

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SHABBAT MORNING PRAYERS

10:00am on Facebook Live

SUNDAY MORNING PRAYERS

8:45am on Facebook Live with Hazzan Matt

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY MINYAN

7:30am on ZOOM

SUKKOT AND SIMCHAT TORAH SCHEDULE

SUKKOT

Saturday, October 3, 10:00am / Facebook Live

HOSHANA RABBAH

Friday, October 9, 10:00am / Facebook Live

SHEMINI ATZERET WITH YIZKOR

Saturday, October 10, 10:00am / Facebook Live

SIMCHAT TORAH

Sunday, October 11, 10:00am / Zoom

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Rabbi Josh Brown
Cantor Kathy Fromson

SUKKOT AND SIMCHAT TORAH SCHEDULE

ONLINE EREV SUKKOT SERVICE¹

Friday, October 2, 6:15pm

BYO COFFEE IN THE SUKKAH WITH RABBI BROWN²

Tuesday, October 6, 10:00am

BYO HAPPY HOUR IN THE SUKKAH WITH CANTOR KATHY AND LAUREN²

Wednesday, October 7, 6:00pm

DRIVE-IN ROCK SHABBAT FOR SIMCHAT TORAH³

Friday, October 9, 6:15pm
RAIN DATE: Friday, October 16, 6:15pm

YIZKOR SERVICE¹

Saturday, October 10, 10:30am

¹ Streaming on Temple Israel Akron YouTube Channel, Facebook Live, and Boxcast.

² Look for an email invitation. Advanced registration required.

³ Join us for drive-in Rock Shabbat in the Temple Israel parking lot. An email message with registration information will be sent days prior to the service. Attendees must remain in their vehicles, which should have members of the same household. Please, no ridesharing. Restrooms will not be available.

48 parking spaces are available for Temple Israel members. Attendees must pre-register for a parking space ticket with one ticket = one parking space for one car, truck, or SUV. The ONLY exception is one parking space for two motorcycles ridden by members of the same household.

SHABBAT CANDLE LIGHTING TIMES

October 2 6:48pm

October 9 6:36pm

October 16 6:25pm

October 23 6:15pm

October 30 6:06pm





Margo Sommerville was born in West, Akron and graduated from Firestone High School. She continued her education at Lincoln University in Pennsylvania. Lincoln University shaped her leadership skills and challenged her to strive towards excellence. Margo graduated Magna Cum Laude with a Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration. She later continued her education at The University of Akron, where she served as a Graduate Assistant for the McNair Scholars Program. She graduated with her master's in Public Administration and Urban Studies.



Margo decided to join the family business, receiving her Funeral Director's license in 2004 and is presently serving as the Vice President of Sommerville Funeral Services.

Margo is the daughter of former Ward 3 representative and Council President Marco Sommerville. She was appointed to office in 2013, to replace her father when he accepted a position on Mayor Don Plusquellic's cabinet. Margo was elected in 2014 to Akron City Council as 3rd Ward Councilwoman, where she has served on Budget and Finance, Parks and Recreation and Public Safety Committees. She was also Chair of Economic Development and Rules Committee. Her leadership and service awarded her the opportunity to be elected in 2018 as President of Akron City Council.

Notable accomplishments as Ward Councilwoman include: 4 million Opportunity Center at Summit Lake; Save a Lot Grocery Store in the Summit Lake Community which was considered a food desert; 11 million total renovation at Spring Hill Apartments; bringing retail back to Vernon Odom Blvd. after 49 years since the Akron riots; created legislation to create CDL community training program.

Margo is and has been passionately involved in several community leadership responsibilities, including past board membership of the following boards: East Akron Community House, Keep Akron Beautiful, Mature Services, PEARL Foundation, and Metro Parks. She also served as Youth Director at Second Baptist Church and Chair of Joint Board of Review.

She is a proud member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., Akron Branch NAACP, and The Order of the Eastern Star. In her spare time, she enjoys the arts, traveling and spending time with husband, Aulden, daughters, Peyton and Ava, and extended family.

Jackie Derrow grew up in Shaker Heights, Ohio. She has a BA in Sociology from Syracuse University and a MA in Communications from The University of Maryland. She lived in Washington D.C. for nine years and then moved to Columbus.

While living in Columbus, Jackie worked as a Communications Consultant and Manager of Client Development and Marketing for Watson Wyatt Worldwide (now Willis Towers Watson). As a single mother, Jackie juggled work and raising her daughter, Nora. She found time in her busy schedule to serve on the board of Columbus' Actors' Theatre.



After living in Columbus for 19 years, Jackie moved to Cleveland. She continued her work with Watson Wyatt Worldwide as the Director of Client Development. In 2007, she joined the global law firm of Squire Sanders & Dempsey (now Squire Patton Boggs) as Manager of Client Service Teams. Her passion for giving back to the community led her to serve on the boards of The Sculpture Center and Montefiore Care, both in Cleveland, as well as Cleveland's CollegeNow where she served as a Mentor.

Jackie currently resides in Akron with life partner, Dr. Steve Kutnick, who she met through good friends Sheri and Stuart Glauber (who would later become Nora's in-laws). She volunteers for many different local organizations and takes great pride in her work as Advocacy Chair of League of Women Voters of the Akron Area. The League is a non-partisan political organization whose mission is to encourage informed and active participation in government, increase understanding of major policy issues and influence public policy through education and advocacy. "League work has kept me very busy during this year of commemoration of the 19th amendment and work on the election," said Jackie. Additionally, Jackie served as President of this organization from June 2018 to July 2020. She was also Voter Service Chair from June 2016 to June 2018.

Jackie's volunteer interests are varied. She participates in the ECE's Granny Group, serves as a Mentor at i.C.A.R.E., and is a Volunteer Guardian for the Summit County Probate Court. Her deep love of art is what ultimately led to one of her current volunteer roles as a docent at the Akron Art Museum.

"One of my first jobs out of college was at the National Gallery of Art in the sales gallery," Jackie describes. "Although it wasn't a prestigious role by any means, I had the profound experience of spending my lunch hours with the great masters of the Renaissance to the late 20th century. During the ensuing years, I have always enjoyed art and trips to museums, but in retirement I've really enjoyed the opportunity to learn about and share art insights with the community - mostly students - as a docent at the Akron Art Museum. The museum is a treasure for the whole community's enjoyment."

When she's not volunteering for the organizations that are close to her heart, Jackie enjoys spending time with her grandchildren, Hannah and Elliott. She spends her free time cooking, gardening, reading and traveling.

Judi Shapiro was born and raised in Cuyahoga Falls, graduated from Cuyahoga Falls High school and attended St. Thomas Hospital School of Nursing and Malone College.

In 1971, she states her “real life” began when she met Marvin Shapiro. After dating for two and a half years, Judi and her three girls (Kim, Wendy, and Missy) married Marvin and they began their journey into a Jewish life. Within a year, their son Jason was born and when he was a year old, they both were converted into the Jewish religion by Rabbi Leibtag.



Judi's first experience with volunteerism was joining the Akron Jewish Center Women's Auxiliary and eventually serving as President. Within a short period of time, she became a community volunteer, serving on numerous boards, including St. Thomas Hospital Women's Board, United Way, Vice President of the Akron Symphony, ACCESS and the Akron Area YMCA Association where she became the 1st female President of the Board. “Obviously, I was not Young, Male, nor Christian,” Judi stated.

Over the years, Judi chaired numerous community events, including Day At the Races, the Symphony Ball, National Inventors Hall of Fame Black Tie Gala, and the JCC 750 Club.

Her volunteer experiences led to what she considers her first real adult job when, in 1977, Judi was hired as the Regional Director of the National Multiple Sclerosis Society, serving eight counties in Northeast Ohio. In 1990, Congressman Tom Sawyer asked her to consider being his District Director. She took the job, became politically involved in the community, continued her commitment to volunteer activities and stayed with Sawyer for 10 years.

“Twice during that time I assumed the responsibility for hosting and organizing events for President Clinton's visits to Akron,” she stated. Then in 2000, after considering retirement, she was offered the position of Director of Community and Public Relations for the National Inventors Hall of Fame where she would finish out her working career.

“In 2010, while honing my golfing and bridge skills, David Minc, President of the JCC Board of Trustees, called and asked me to consider recycling my volunteer life and join the Board of Trustees...the position of Secretary was open,” said Judi. Over the next years 6 years, she served in numerous capacities on the board and Center committees until 2016 when she became only the 2nd woman ever to serve as President of the Jewish Community Center, “following in the footsteps of my husband and father-in-law.”

The evening will be hosted virtually, while participants enjoy a wine and chocolate package. Throughout the evening, the efforts of our campus agencies and community can be supported by bidding on online auction items (will open earlier in the day), participating in our Chance Raffle (access up to a week before the event) and donating to the Mission Auction.

All event proceeds benefit the Shaw JCC of Akron, The Lippman School, and the Jewish Family Service of Akron's Silver J-Ticket Program

Rochelle Stone was born and raised in Akron, Ohio where she graduated from Buchtel High School and the University of Akron with a BS in Elementary Education.

She married in 1959 to Dr. Robert Stone, her high school sweetheart, and they have three adult children: Cindy (John); Randy (Larry); and Jeff (Amy) and two grandchildren: Dan (Cindy and John) and Scout (Jeff and Amy).

Once she started raising a family, she became active in all PTA school activities while her children were in school. She also became and remains active in the local Jewish community and general community.



As a founding member of Mobile Meals, Inc., this is perhaps Rochelle's most significant and longstanding contribution to the local community. She delivered the first meal in 1971 and this organization now delivers approximately 1500 meals and supplements daily throughout Northeast Ohio. She also served as the organization's board president in 1986.

Rochelle is also active at Beth El Congregation where she served as the Congregation's first woman President in 1982. Additionally, she has been active with the Women's Board of Akron and Children's Hospital since 1988. She served as Board President in 1998.

Rochelle has acted as board member and president of Jewish Family Service and Hadassah and remains active on their boards. She is also an active member of the JCBA and was an Officer on the board of The Lippman School, where her grandson is a graduate.

When Rochelle is not serving the many organizations of the local community, she enjoys reading and playing bridge, is a former golfer and is “currently resting on my laurels.”

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AKRON-SUMMIT COUNCIL ON HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE EDUCATION VIRTUAL SEMINAR

The Akron-Summit Council on Holocaust & Genocide Education will hold a virtual Holocaust Seminar on “What Does the Holocaust Teach Us About Opposing Hatred & Cruelty?” This event will be held virtually on October 26, 2020 from 4:00-5:30 P.M. The event is free and open to the public.

The link to the event can be found at [Facebook.com/AkronSummitHContest](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8446121212) or at [AkronSummitHholocaustEducation.org](https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8446121212).

Full link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8446121212>



October 26, 2020
4:00-5:30pm

RESOURCES

Timeline created by Esther Hexter, Holocaust Educator, Member Ohio Council on Holocaust and Genocide Education
Informational Resources by Barb White, Deputy Director, Akron-Summit County Public Library
Resources Introduced by Susan Yingling, Akron-Summit Council on Holocaust Education Board Member

AKRON-SUMMIT HOLOCAUST COLLABORATIVE PROJECT:

Project Presented by Renee Pinsky, Akron-Summit Council on Holocaust Education Board Member

BREAKOUT SESSIONS

Optional

FREE EVENT REGISTER AT:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8446121212>

AKRON-SUMMIT COUNCIL ON HOLOCAUST AND GENOCIDE EDUCATION VIRTUAL SEMINAR

What Does the Holocaust Teach Us About Opposing Hatred & Cruelty?

KEYNOTE SPEAKER:

TIM MURNEN Ph.D.

Associate Professor, School of Teaching & Learning at Bowling Green State University
President, Ohio Council on Holocaust and Genocide Education

Dr. Murnen will frame Holocaust education as a call to action using lessons of the Holocaust to engage current issues in students' own communities.

Dr. Tim Murnen was Project Co-Director of Walking Witness, a Fullbright-Hays Group Projects funded program. On this trip educators traveled to Poland, Hungary and Greece researching the lives of 8 Toledo area Holocaust survivors.

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Seminar sponsored by:



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During the seminar, information will be shared regarding the Akron Summit Holocaust Collaborative Project, formally the Akron-Summit Holocaust Arts & Writing Contest, changed this year to work with possible social distancing guidelines. More information on the project will be available at AkronSummitHolocaustEducation.org.

The Akron-Summit Council on Holocaust & Genocide Education is supported by Summit County, the City of Akron and donations from the community. To help continue Holocaust awareness and educate the youth in our community, donations can be made at: AkronSummitHolocaustEducation.org/donate.



RUBBER CITY JEWS RUNDOWN

SUBMITTED BY RACHEL OSHEROW

Wishing everyone a happy and healthy New Year - Shanah Tovah Umetukah!

In the new year, RCJ will continue to provide both virtual and physically-distanced programming for adults in their 20s-early 40s. We always welcome program suggestions and new faces! Contact us at rubbercityjews@gmail.com and check our Facebook page for events and updates.

Upcoming Events:

Fall Shabbat Hike - October 17th at 2:00pm at the Ledges (CVNP)

Sukkot BYOP (Bring Your Own Picnic) - October 4th from 12:30 - 2:00pm at the JCC Pavilion

THE RCJ-TICKET:

Gain unlimited access to an entire year of RCJ programs and collaborative events, and receive exclusive discounts to many other community events. RCJ-Tickets are \$25 per person, or \$50 per couple, and can be purchased online or with cash or check at any RCJ event. For just \$25, attend our regular programs and receive discounts to many community events for a whole year!

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

FORUM 360 LOOKS AT UNINTENDED CONSEQUENCES IN A COVID WORLD

Submitted by Leslie Ungar

Several shows in the upcoming months center on the unintended consequences of COVID. Shows will talk about how our pets have been affected, voting in a Covid world, how to differentiate ourselves professionally in a virtual world, and how to find love during the Coronavirus.

At the beginning of the COVID shutdown, animal shelters around the country were emptied. People fostered or adopted dogs so they would not be alone during the uncertainty of the various forms of shelter-at-home. A huge concern at the time: what would happen after the new owners went back to a "normal" life.

We don't know when normal will return but the good news is that people didn't return their dogs. Until . . . until those new owners had to change their living arrangements and new landlords didn't accept dogs. The bad news is that shelters now have animals turned in from loving homes because the owners living arrangements changed due to COVID.

One-of-a Kind Animal Rescue visited Forum 360 with 4-legged friends to update us on another negative consequence of the coronavirus: dogs from loving homes that need to be re-homed into loving homes.

Branding was challenging before COVID. Now how do you Brand yourself or your company virtually? How do you stand out on Zoom or Skype or Microsoft Teams? Forum 360 host Mark Welfley welcomes an expert in Branding Yourself in a COVID World.

Voting in the Time of COVID with host Pat Simon will look at options to vote: early voting, voting by mail, or voting the traditional way on Election Day. Project Sew United features host Ashira Nelson and Authentic Intimacy is hosted by the host with the perfect name for this show, Leia' Love.

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

Each show will air:

PBS/Fusion channel 45/49 on Monday at 8:00pm and Saturday at 5:00pm

WONE FM 97.5 on Sunday at 6:00am

WAKR AM 1590 on Sunday at 5:00pm and Monday at 12:30am

THE BENE ISRAEL, JEWS OF INDIA

By Sue Spector

The Bene Israel have always been the largest of the three Jewish communities in India. According to their oral tradition, they are descended from “seven couples from a country to the north,” the sole survivors of a shipwreck off the Konkan coast near Navagaon, north of Bombay. The centrality of the prophet Elijah in their tradition suggests that their ancestors lived in Israel—the country to the north, in 8th century BCE. One theory says they were fleeing the Assyrian occupation of the northern Israelite kingdom. Another claims they escaped from the persecution of the Greek Antiochus Epiphanes in the year 175 BCE. Are they one of the lost tribes? They settled in Konkan, adopting local customs and the native Marathi language. Everything they had was lost, including many lives, and all their ritual items. Without a community, they lost many of their traditions. They only remembered the two words “Sh’mā Yisrael,” which they recited at births, weddings, and funerals. They observed circumcision and kashrut—but didn’t know why. Having been olive pressers in Israel, they became coconut pressers (or sesame seed pressers) in India. Because they didn’t work on Shabbat, they were known to their Hindu neighbors as “Shanwar telils,” Saturday oil men. They also farmed, peddled produce, and worked as skilled carpenters.

For generations they lived as a distinct group. As the families were scattered among many villages, community life was extremely limited, and group prayer and rituals took place in the home. Their religious observance was based on Biblical Judaism. They had no Torah scrolls, prayer books, or synagogues, nor were they familiar with rabbinic Judaism or halacha. They were guided by three religious leaders called kazis, who traveled among villages to officiate at rites of passage.

We visited the original landing site and monument at Navagaon, with 26 Tombs, as well as the Magen Aboth Synagogue (pictured below), built in 1840 by retired Bene Israel army officials. Jewish stars were seen on some of the homes on Israel Street, but there are few Jews living in this area now.



Gateway to Magen Aboth synagogue, near landing site of the first Bene Israel Jews

In 1674, the British East India Company moved its headquarters to Bombay, which developed into a bustling port city, attracting thousands of Indians from the countryside, including many Bene Israel, tempted by the opportunities for employment and education or to enlist in the “Native Forces” of the British East India Company’s Military Services. Because an oil-pressing monopoly already existed in the city, they did not pursue their traditional occupation, but worked in construction and in the shipyards, where they were introduced to new techniques and tools.

In 1826 the Bene Israel were “discovered” by a group of dedicated Cochin Jewish teachers, who came to live among them in Bombay and Kolaba District in the north and taught them rabbinic customs about mainstream Jewish observance. On Saturdays, they conducted prayer services, teaching about halacha and Jewish beliefs in the afternoons; and on weekdays, Hebrew.

India’s Bene Israel are unique among Diaspora communities because it was a Christian missionary who created — unintentionally — a basis for the community’s entry into mainstream Jewry. The British did not allow missionaries in India until 1813; but when Reverend John Wilson of the Church of Scotland arrived, he introduced Hebrew as a subject at Bombay University and saw in the Bene Israel the Biblical “remnant of Israel.” Using Wilson’s book of Hebrew-Marathi grammar, some pupils became proficient teachers of Hebrew. These Bene Israel scholars published Marathi translations of classic Hebrew texts, Jewish prayer books, rabbinical commentaries, and sermons, for the first time giving the Bene Israel access to a wide range of Jewish texts. Bene Israel studied the English language and secular subjects, which opened up a whole new world of knowledge. Most important, their literacy in Hebrew and in English enabled them to communicate and maintain contact with mainstream Jewry. It is remarkable that during a century of concentrated efforts to convert them to Christianity, the various missions met with almost no success.

In 1796, the first Bene Israel synagogue, Sha’ar haRahamim (Gates of Mercy), was built in Bombay by Samuel Ezekiel Divekar, a Bene Israel officer in the British army. Captured by an Islamic prince, Divekar was given the choice:

conversion or death. Divekar refused to convert; he vowed that if freed he would build a synagogue as an offering to God. The prince, impressed with Divekar’s bearing, asked the prisoner his religion. When told Bene Israel, the prince, familiar with the “children of Israel” from the Koran, commuted his sentence.

More Bene Israel synagogues were founded, and each became a vital center of religious, social, and communal life. With no ordained rabbi, the synagogue was served by a hazan (cantor), usually a Cochin, Baghdadi, or Yemenite Jew who also served as shohet (slaughterer), mohel (ritual circumciser), and sofer (scribe). During the 19th century, Bene Israel families also settled in Pune, Ahmadabad, Karachi, Delhi, and other cities. Initially, Jewish prayer services were held in the homes of community members, but in time a synagogue or a prayer-hall was erected.

Educated Bene Israel were favored for civil service positions under the British; many served in the government police services, the army, navy, merchant marine, and, later, the air corps. These positions tended to involve permanent or temporary postings far from Bene Israel population centers. For those stationed in remote places, the only reminder of their Jewishness would often be home life and the Jewish holidays, or family rites of passage. They would travel to Bombay, to their native villages, or to the nearest Jewish congregation in order to celebrate with family or fellow Jews.

In the 19th century, they were confronted with the simultaneous influences of Jewish orthodoxy, secular education, and Western ideas. At the end of the 1940s, the Bene Israel population in India peaked at an estimated 25,000. After 1948, many members of the community began emigrating, mainly from the cities, to the new State of Israel. They were motivated by a sense of Jewish identity, Zionist idealism, and concern over their economic prospects in the newly-independent India. They made Aliyah to Israel—not out of fear of persecution (Hindus had no reason to persecute them, as their Karma determined that their actions in this world would determine their place in their next life). They made Aliyah because of their love of Zion, which in their long exile, they never forgot.

A minority of Bene Israel also emigrated to England, the United States, Canada, or Australia. Since then, the total number of Bene Israel remaining in India—almost all in urban centers—remains fairly stable at around 5,000.



Inside of Magen Aboth synagogue, a Bene Israel synagogue with our guides Rahel Museleah (a Baghdadi Jew) and Joshua Shapurkur, a Bene Israel Jew, who has lived in Mumbai all his life.

SENIOR ADULT PROGRAMMING

Submitted by Julie LeFever | Senior Adult Coordinator

RETIRED MEN'S CLUB

Tuesday, October 13th and Tuesday, October 27th

- The Retired Men's Club will be meeting OUTDOORS at the JCC at the front of the building. Look for the tent off to the right of the parking lot
- Bagels and coffee will be served (individually packaged) with a \$1 donation suggested
- Please bring your own folding chair. Social distancing with masks or face shields will be observed!
- Reservations are a MUST one day prior by calling Julie LeFever at 330-835-0027



FULL MOON LUNCHEON GET-TOGETHER

Thursday, October 1st, 11:45am at the JCC Pavilion

Full of surprises, we will meet again for a socially distanced, individually packaged luncheon. Masks are a must! Our first luncheon was such fun we're doing a repeat! Great food, great friends, just great to be together! **Reservations a MUST by September 25 by calling Julie at 330-835-0027 or email at jlefever@shawjcc.org. \$8 per person**

FALL HARVEST LUNCHEON GET-TOGETHER

Thursday, October 22nd, 11:45am at the JCC Pavilion

Enjoy the bounties of fall! A harvest themed, individually packaged, homemade lunch! Enjoy the autumn weather and gather (socially distanced, of course) with friends before the snow flies! Masks are mandatory. **Reservations are a MUST by October 16 by calling Julie At 330-835-0027 or email at jlefever@shawjcc.org. \$8 per person**

THANK YOU!

The Shaw JCC would like to thank all the special individuals who have stepped forward to help deliver Mobile Meals and distribute soup for the 'Soup for the Soul' program during this pandemic. So many others have offered to help, and we so appreciate your desire to help others. We will keep you posted when the needs increase.

Thank you to Marvin and Judi Shapiro, Eddie Regal, Sherry and Marty Hellman, Arlene Markey, Marina Lasbin, Sylvia Levinson, Rachael Osherow, Peggy VanBuskirk and Bob Parker for delivering Mobile Meals.

Thank you to Bart Oldenburg, Nan and John Riemenschneider, Shelly and Marty Hellman, Pat Heideman, Bonnie Bromley, Peggy VanBuskirk and Bob Parker for helping with soup distribution.

WE TRULY ARE A COMMUNITY!

SOUP FOR THE SOUL

In an effort to keep the Senior Adult population at the JCC connected and involved in the community during the COVID-19 pandemic, we will be providing homemade soup to those requesting the service. For Senior Adult Members, SilverSneakers Members, and any member in need from JFS and the temples.

PICK-UP & DELIVERY

10:30 A.M.-NOON

PICK-UP
ONLY on
Tuesday at the
JCC main
entrance

DELIVERY
ONLY on
Friday (provide
address &
phone #)

One order per week per household. Place order by:

Monday, 10 A.M. for Tuesday Pick-Up
Thursday, 10 A.M. for Friday Delivery

If requesting a delivery, leave address and phone number

To order call Julie at 330-835-0027 or
jlefever@shawjcc.org

Need help during the COVID-19 crisis?

Jewish Family Service of Akron is working hard to help individuals and families face the challenges of living safely during the COVID-19 pandemic.

Keep this list handy if you or someone you know needs help:

- Free rides for seniors to medical appointments
- Home health care and home cleaning through our *Silver J Ticket** program
- Friendly calls to seniors who are isolated and want to someone to talk to
- Food Pantry: non-perishable food items and household items available free of charge with contact-free delivery
- Mental health counseling, case management, and community resources information.

Call **330.867.3388** or visit
jfsakron.org for details.



Jewish Family Service
of Akron

*The Silver J Ticket program is made possible through a grant provided by the Albert L. and Janet A. Schultz Endowment for Jewish Programming and the Jewish Community Board of Akron.

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NEW FITNESS OFFERINGS AT THE JCC

Submitted by Lynn Satow

Fitness Director | Shaw JCC of Akron

As Fall approaches and you're thinking about keeping active, Shaw JCC has some new offerings to keep you busy. The JCC has over 38 live classes right now. These classes are socially distanced with proper cleaning procedures in place for your comfort and health. Many classes are outside, and will continue as such until weather brings us inside.

Think of the Shaw JCC when looking for wellness alternatives. Currently, the JCC offers massage, reiki and acupuncture for both members and non-members. Acupuncture has been our latest addition to these wonderful body therapies. Call our desk at 330-835-0042 to learn more about appointments, peripheral services and costs.

Look for announcements shortly in regards to a new group exercise platform that will be added to our rotating schedule. A big kick off is planned for the weekend of October 3rd!

Some new programs commencing in September, October and early November include: S.A.F.E. (a safety and awareness program for women and teens), Yoga Foundations, and Ignite Transform Boot Camp.

2Left Feet, a fun dance lesson group, is now conducting 6-week sessions on Monday nights at the J! The next session begins Sept. 21 (skipping the 28th) with Intermediate to Advanced at 6 pm and Beginner to Intermediate at 7 pm in our Auditorium. Cost is only \$85/couple for the 6 week session. Contact Ed Balaj to register at ed@2left-feet.com. Payment is made directly to Ed Balaj. The second session this fall if you miss this next one begins Nov. 9 and runs through Dec. 14.

•J-Ticket•

AN AFFORDABLE PATH TO JEWISH LIFE IN AKRON

WHO IS ELIGIBLE? One member of the household must be Jewish by having a Jewish parent or have completed the conversion process by an ordained Rabbi.

Learn more at www.jewishakron.org/about-us/j-ticket

The J-Ticket is made possible by funds from the Albert L. and Janet A. Schultz Endowment for Jewish Programming and the Jewish Community Board of Akron

**BUNDLE YOUR
SERVICES AT
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INSTITUTIONS FOR
A SIGNIFICANT
COST-SAVINGS!**



Shaw JCC
Akron

LES MILLS

JOIN US WITH LES MILLS WORKOUTS

*Launching on **October 3rd**, The Shaw JCC will be hosting a new Fitness Platform in our facility, using classes filmed by 400 of the world's best fitness instructors.*

Reserve your spot for a Les Mills class! More class times, more flexibility, and more workout options.

NEXT LEVEL MOTIVATION



 The Lippman School	750 White Pond Drive Akron, Ohio 44320 330.836.0419 thelippmanschool.org
The Lippman School offers a Transitional Kindergarten through Eighth Grade independent school education. It presents small classes, carefully selected teachers, and an accelerated, inquiry- based curriculum.	
The school enjoys its reputation for diversity, international perspective, and a robust sense of community. Readied for top-tier high schools and beyond, the students demonstrate learning outcomes with character, competency and purpose. Your child will have the opportunity to hone leadership skills, enjoy academic challenges, develop social awareness, think critically, and learn about cultures and traditions from around the world.	Transitional Kindergarten to Grade 8 Low Student-Teacher Ratio State-of -the-Art Facility Foreign Language Immersion K-8 Financial Aid Available
	

DIY Sukkot



Temple Israel will be sharing our Sukkah with groups of up to 10 people. Details and sign-up information coming to our website soon.

TempleIsraelAkron.org

Drive-in Rock Shabbat for Simchat Torah

Friday, October 9th, 6:15 pm



TEMPLE ISRAEL
ONE CONGREGATION EMBRACING ALL

Details and sign-up information coming to our website soon. TempleIsraelAkron.org

Art and Jewish Food Festival



Temple Israel Sisterhood
Stronger Together

Bubbe says:

Please mark your 2021 calendars for The Temple Israel Sisterhood Art and Jewish Food Festival on Sunday, November 14, 2021.

Please note there will NOT be a Festival in 2020.

The Temple Israel Sisterhood Gift Shop remains temporarily closed.

We miss you and please stay well.

Marsha Krieger, Renee Pinsky, Chrisie Levey and all Gift Shop Volunteers

This event is sponsored by:
Bob & Regina Cooper, Tripper & Jodi Morris and Todd & Carmie Stein

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PRE SIMCHAT TORAH

Celebration

LIVE MUSIC | FIRE JUGGLER | DANCING
BOXED DINNER | L'CHAIMS | SUKKAH MOBILE

WED
OCT 7
5 PM

OUTDOORS - Tailgate style
Anshe Sfard Parking Lot
Open to the whole community
RSVP to akronshul.com/st

HOLIDAY HAKAFOT:

Evening: Saturday, Oct 10, 7:30 PM
Morning: Sunday, Oct 11, 10 AM



Commemorating the 2nd Yahrtzeit of
Rabbi Mendy Sasonkin OBM



THANK YOU TO ALL THOSE WHO PURCHASED
FOOD AND HELPED PREPARE FOR THE WOMEN'S
CHAVURAH FOOD FAIR. WE HOPE YOU ENJOYED
IT AND WE WISH YOU A L'SHANA TOVA.

SAVE THE DATE!

Spaghetti Dinner



Sunday, Nov 1, 5 PM

Anshe Sfard | Details to follow

Proceeds to benefit: Women's Chavurah Community Programs

ANSHE SFARD ANNUAL

BREAKFAST RAFFLE

SUNDAY, NOV 15 | 10:30 AM

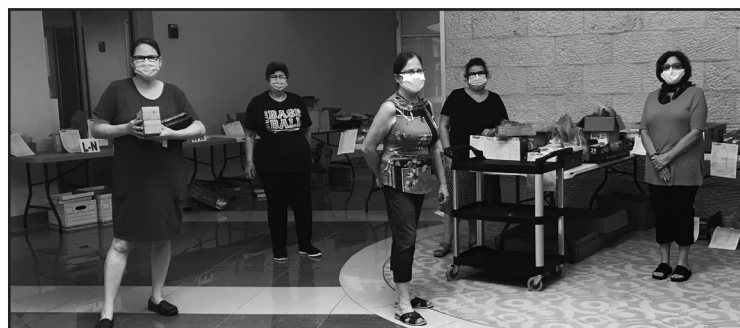
We will be serving breakfast to go!
There will be a Virtual Raffle on ZOOM

Grand Prize:
\$3000

\$150 Donation

Tickets can be purchased from:

Art Taub, Robert Taub, Katie Gruber, Dan Sutter,
Joel Stile, Meir Ohayon, David Kloner or at the Shul
Support Anshe Sfard...purchase a ticket!






AFTER-SCHOOL ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

Activities include: Martial Arts, Strength Training, Swimming, and Basketball

Program runs M-F 3-5PM

Go to shawjcc.org/after-school-enrichment-program to learn more and register

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ANSHE SFARD'S TAILGATE MOMMY & ME

THURSDAYS | 10:30 – 11:30 AM | SHUL PARKING LOT

OCTOBER 15, 22 & 29

CRAFTS, SNACKS, MUSIC & MOVEMENT!

FEATURING MISS JUDY ON HER GUITAR

Each family receives their own:

- Sanitized table 6ft away from others
- Individual set of snacks / supplies
- Masks & Hand sanitizer available

\$10 per session

Register at
akronshul.com/momandme



SHAW JCC OF AKRON

ALL-DAY DISTANCE LEARNING PROGRAM

Providing a safe environment for children to attend their school's virtual classes and complete their educational requirements

**LEARN MORE & REGISTER AT
SHAWJCC.ORG/ALL-DAY-DISTANCE-LEARNING**

We will support your children by helping them log on to classes, making sure they complete assignments, and providing socially distant activities when they are not participating in classes or school-related projects.

COVID-19 PRECAUTIONS & HEALTH PROCEDURES:

- Children and staff are required to wear masks
- Twice daily temperature checks for staff and children
- Anyone with a fever of 100.4 or higher will not be admitted inside and/or isolated from the group and will need to be picked up ASAP
- Continual facility and equipment sanitization
- Hand washing upon arrival and after each activity
- Curbside pick up & drop off
- Outside visitors are prohibited

This program will start on your child's first day of school and will run 5 days a week. We will accommodate all surrounding school districts, including, but not limited to, Copley-Fairlawn, Akron Public, and Revere. Please contact Lyndsey Kirk to discuss details specific to your child's school.

(330) 835-0064 | lkirk@shawjcc.org

TRIBUTES AND MEMORIAL GIFTS

JENNIFER MOSS SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Mazel Tov to

Sue Lax, on being recognized as a top attorney by the ABJ, from Herb & Ellen Moss

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Markowitz on their daughter being honored for her role in Judaic education, from Herb & Ellen Moss

Dr. Lizzy Foster on her marriage to Dr. David Smith, from Herb & Ellen Moss

Robert Taub, on the Bar Mitzvah of his grandson, from Herb & Ellen Moss

Bill & Diane Caplan on the birth of their grandson, from Herb & Ellen Moss

Teddi Kay on the birth of her grandson, from Herb & Ellen Moss

Wishes for a speedy recovery to
Bill McMahon and Richard Cooper, from Herb & Ellen Moss

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Marjorie Recht and Happy New Year, from Lauren Recht Weinstein

Paula & Scott Gross and Happy New Year, from Laure Recht Weinstein

Marjorie Recht's Special Birthday, from Joel & Beth Recht

Marjorie Recht's Special Birthday, from Doreen & Jack Weissberg

Marjorie Recht's Special Birthday, from Staci & Joel Fealk & Family

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In Honor of

Mr. & Mrs. Marty Oppenheimer's new granddaughter from Mort & Sandy Emerman

Speedy Recovery for

Rabbi David Horowitz from Mort, Sandy & Scott Emerman

In Memory of

David Sokol from Mort, Sandy & Scott Emerman and Debbi Rosenblum

MAZEL TOV!

Vera and Nathan Ida

on the birth of their grandson. Proud parents are Heidi and Jonathan Ida

Robert and Pamela^{OBM} Taub

on the Bar Mitzvah of grandson Joshua Lippman. Proud parents are Jeffrey and Alisa Lippman

Alan^{OBM} and Teddi Kay

on the birth of grandson Miles Louis Kay. Proud parents are Dana and Ian Kay of Denver, Colorado. Big brother is Foster.

Jim and Maddy Berlin

on the birth of their first great granddaughter, Mila Rae. Proud parents are Morea and Zachary Cutler.

Les and Traci Tobias

on the occasion of their wedding

Aaron and Elisha Manassa

on the birth of Margot Mae Manassa, born September 12, 2020. Big brother is Aiden. Grandparents are Marsha Friedman and Robert Lazarow; Meryl and John Robinson; Stewart Manassa

IN MEMORIAM

CHARLES “CHUCK” BISSINGER, WWII VET, age 93, passed away Tuesday, August 18, 2020, beloved husband of the late Ellie Bissinger, loving companion of Sue Bardach, devoted father of Charles (Diane) Bissinger Jr. of Cincinnati, OH, Craig (Margie) Bissinger of Morristown, NJ, Julie (Larry) Geller of Bath, OH, dear brother of the late Ben Bissinger, Lawrence Bissinger Jr., and Frances Goldman, grandfather of Kelly (Matthew Porter) Bissinger, Charles “Chad” (Martha Aranda) Bissinger III, Joshua (Hillary), Scott, and Lindsey Bissinger, Heather (Chad) Clink and Natalie Geller, great grandfather of Jackson Porter, Sawyer, Holden and Parker Clink. Private graveside services were held at the convenience of the family. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions to the American Heart Association or the Gary Sinise Foundation (a Veterans charity).

SALLY WEINTRAUB EICHNER, formerly of Akron, Ohio, passed away peacefully at age 96, on August 30, 2020 in Pittsburgh PA. She was preceded in death by her husband, Dr. Sidney Eichner, in 1987, as well as her brothers Sam, Hy, and Harry, and sisters Ann and Lil. She is survived by her devoted son, Dr. Martin Eichner (Elyse) and adoring grandsons, Scott (Tracy) and Max Eichner, in addition to being an aunt and cousin to many. Sally was a proud member of both Beth El Synagogue and the Shaw JCC in Akron, Ohio, where she worked for many years. Graveside services and Interment were held in Akron, Ohio. Thanks to the staff of the Jewish Association on Aging, Pittsburgh, and Home Instead Senior Care who helped Sally with such compassion. Donations in her memory can be sent to the Jewish Association on Aging.

DAVID KATTAN passed away peacefully September 19, 2020 while watching the Cleveland Indians game after a 4 month battle with cancer. David was preceded in death by his parents, Arthur and Mildred and his sister, Ellen Butorac.

David and his family came to Akron from Los Angeles in 1969. Shortly after arriving in Ohio, he attended the University of Akron. In 1971 he met his wife, Susan and they married in 1976. David started his professional career in advertising until he joined his father at Akron Extruders in 1976. He ended his career by starting his own representative agency. David loved his family, tennis, and baseball. He was continuously involved in all of his kids and grandchildren's activities and sports throughout his life.

We would like to thank the following people and organizations for their love and support: Seidman Cancer Center, Hanna House, Crossroads Hospice, Gifted Hands, as well as David's friends and family. A special thank you to Dr. Bruce and Debbie Gerlach. David is survived by his wife, Susan; daughter, Lindsay; son, Justin (Tricia); grandchildren, Brady and Allie; his sister, Diane; and other loving family members. Donations can be made to Stewart's Caring Place or any charity of your choice.

SARAH SNYDER, age 96, died peacefully on August 29, 2020 in Atlanta. Sarah was born March 13, 1924 in Boston.

Sarah grew up in Akron, Ohio with her parents, of blessed memory, Max and Rose Kantrovitz, where she was the oldest with three younger siblings. She married Sam Snyder, who grew up on her street in Akron, in 1943. Sam joined the Army the day after their wedding. After the War, Sarah and Sam moved to Dayton, Ohio. Their three children Gary, Larry, Marilyn all grew up in Dayton. Sarah was very popular in Dayton, had many friends and was active in Jewish community activities. She was a member of Beth Abraham Congregation and a Life Member of Hadasah. In 1986, Sarah and Sam moved to Atlanta to be closer to their grandchildren. Sam passed away in 2001.

Sarah is survived by children Gary (Ellen Monk), Dr. Larry (Rene) and Marilyn (David) Flemming, brothers Jack Kent in Akron and Mel Kent in Boynton Beach, Florida and many grandchildren, great grandchildren, nephews and nieces. Grandchildren: Nikki (Randy) Weisburd; Dr. Marla (Jeff) Barkoff; Robyn (Jonathon Shirley) Flemming; Tim Flemming; Justin Snyder (Danielle Wolfe). Great Grandchildren: Hilary Weisburd, Ryan Weisburd, Emmett Barkoff, Raina Barkoff.

DO YOU HAVE A PERSONAL OR FAMILY LIFE EVENT TO SHARE?

Please submit information to Alisa Reinbolt at editor@jewishakron.org. Content must be received by the 12th of every month, for the following month's issue. We accept submissions for:

Bar/Bat Mitzvahs
Engagements
Obituaries
Weddings

Graduations
Special Birthdays
Special Anniversaries
Birth Announcements



Celebrate or honor a loved one or friend with a contribution to one of the many funds we manage, which support various programs and expenses. Tributes are a minimum of \$10.

Funds at the JCBA:	330-869-2424
Funds at JFS:	330-867-3388
Funds at the Shaw JCC:	330-867-7850



THE 27th ANNUAL SHAW JCC GOLF OUTING

We couldn't have asked for a more perfect day for the 27th Annual Shaw JCC Golf Outing! Although the event looked a little different this year with necessary health precautions in place, we still had a wonderful time and raised money "fore" a great cause!



The Meaden & Moore foursome took 1st Place in the tournament and the Westfield Bank foursome took 2nd Place. Congrats!

The tournament helps to raise scholarship money, providing families, children and seniors with the opportunity to enjoy Camp JCC, before and after school care, the Lisa & Thom Mandel Early Childhood Center, fitness center, indoor/outdoor pool and more. As a mission-driven organization, the Shaw JCC counts on fundraisers to continue providing top-notch programming and services that are available to all regardless of their ability to pay.

Thank you to everyone who participated and for supporting The Shaw JCC!



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