

BULLETIN



April 2018

Nisan/Iyar 5778

A Message from Rabbi Jon Adland

As you receive this bulletin, we will just be beginning the celebration of one of our most important and widely celebrated holidays—Pesach. Yes, it is “early” this year, but early is relative. Pesach always comes on time—Nisan 15. When you use a lunar calendar, just sit back and enjoy the ride.

This holiday takes more energy and preparation than any other Jewish holiday or holy day. Why? Because we celebrate this at home which means preparing the home. Because we cook different foods which we just can’t go to Trader Joes or Whole Foods or Fishers to purchase ready to serve. Because it involves reading from a text we only use once a year and singing songs we only sing once a year. Pesach takes time and work to celebrate as best we can, but that is only part of it.

At Pesach, we are celebrating our journey from slavery to freedom. Freedom has many different meanings. The dictionary I consulted said the following:

1. the state of being free or at liberty rather than in confinement or under physical restraint.
 2. exemption from external control, interference, regulation, etc.
 3. the power to determine action without restraint.
 4. political or national independence.
 5. personal liberty, as opposed to bondage or slavery.
 6. exemption from the presence of anything specified.
 7. the absence of or release from ties, obligations, etc.
- Freedom is not just the absence of (such as confinement), but also the aspiration toward (such as political or national independence.)

I feel that the world today is bearing down on people’s freedom. We are seeing borders become more rigid. We are witnessing an increased sense of xenophobia. We are feeling diminished by the words and actions of leaders around the world who try and stifle free press and the free exchange of ideas. Pesach is a great opportunity to teach about freedom. The words of the Hagaddah talk about our liberation from bondage, and we have the freedom to create a seder and foods on our own terms to remember why thousands of years ago we cried to God from our slavery. With a mighty hand and an outstretched arm, God led us out of slavery and with voices of Moses and Aaron and the quiet strength of Nachshon, we crossed through the sea to sing Miriam’s song of freedom on the other side.

Pesach is not just about gefilte fish and matzah balls and charoset and brisket and sponge cake. (Though I must admit eating those foods for a week once a year is delicious.) Pesach is about our freedom to eat these foods and tell our story and lead our lives. Pesach is also about remembering those who aren’t free such as the Dreamers to the undocumented to those trafficked as sex-slaves to those we incarcerate long beyond their years.

Pesach may be our story, but the road from slavery to freedom is still an active road for so many.

Schedule of Services

Friday, April 6th

6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat with Yizkor Service
Sandy Adland is singing

Saturday, April 7th

9:30 a.m. Stollen Moments
11:15 a.m. Morning Service

Friday, April 13th

6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
Rothman Baby Naming
Birthday/Anniversary Blessings
Zachary Charlick is singing

Saturday, April 14th

9:30 a.m. Stollen Moments
11:15 a.m. Morning Service

Friday, April 20th

6:15 p.m. Kabbalat Shabbat
Zachary Charlick is singing

Saturday, April 21st

9:30 a.m. Stollen Moments
11:15 a.m. Morning Service

Friday, April 27th

6:15 p.m. Sisterhood Shabbat
Sandy Adland is singing

Saturday, April 28th

9:30 a.m. Stollen Moments
11:15 a.m. Morning Service

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Wow, who knew? I came across a story this morning about the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier. Did you know that people who guard the Tomb make a two-year commitment to live in the barracks under the Tomb and cannot drink any alcohol on or off duty or swear in public for the rest of their lives?

They spend five hours a day preparing their uniform for the next day's work and for the first six months of duty a guard cannot talk to anyone, nor watch TV. All off duty time is spent studying the 175-notable people laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. A guard must memorize who they are and where they are interred.

Now, I thought we Jews were pretty good about remembering those who came before us. We formally observe the anniversary of death annually by lighting a yahrzeit candle and remembering them as a community during our kaddish prayer. We say yizkor prayers four times a year as a community, and of course, we honor them and think of them individually countless times a year, month, day. There is ritual built into our remembrance, yet it pales against what our military has instituted to honor the fallen soldiers.

The Tomb has been patrolled continuously, 24/7, since 1930. Even during Hurricane Isabelle in 2003, when an act of congress gave the guards permission to suspend the duty for two days, the guards respectfully declined and continued the orchestrated 21-step walk, 21-second pause, and the return walk across the front of the Tomb. There are other components to this ritual, but you get the idea.

The reverence and respect shown by this process moves me beyond words. As we began the book of Leviticus a few weeks ago, we learned about five kinds of sacrifice. While we no longer burn an offering on the alter, we do still give up something that we want to keep in order to get or do something else or to help someone else.

When I read about the requirements of the guards at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier juxtaposed against the "ultimate sacrifice" that these soldiers and their families made to defend our country, I am humbled. As I learn about lives well lived by people who have overcome the unspeakable tyranny of the Holocaust, I am humbled. As I watch the young people of Parkland and their families speak out and speak up, I am humbled.

I can't help but think that the common thread in all of these people is the concept of "kavod," respect. It is my prayer and my hope that respect remains the driving principle in all of our dealings.

Shelley Schweitzer

Chadash, April 2018

Food For Thought: How *Kashrut* is an Act of Self-Care

By Julie Zorn

At the beginning of this month, Jews around the world will read *Parshat Shemini*, and it is in this *parshat* that the laws of *Kashrut* are defined. After G-d has spelled out which foods are permissible and which are unacceptable, G-d states the following:

"For I the L-rd am He who brought you up from the land of Egypt to be your G-d: you shall be holy for I am holy." ([Lev]11:45)

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

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

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

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

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

The intention of *Kashrut* perhaps goes beyond just the spelled out parameters that the Jewish people abide to. These laws tap into our own abilities to make choices that will ultimately enhance our Jewish identities and the way we walk in the world. These laws help us care for ourselves and in return, care for living creatures all around us.



**Please join us for this year's
Chadash Confirmation Service
Sunday, May 6 at 10:00 a.m.**

Confirmands: Abigail Altman, Zachary Charlick, Matthew Garfinkle, Jamie Goldman, Jacob Hervey, Matthew Johnson, Samantha Johnson, Lucas Kotler, Jami Siegal, Isabel Slesnick, and Rachel Slesnick. The students have been working with Rabbi Adland and Hazzan Braun on preparing the service, which they will lead.



Temple Israel Brotherhood 2018 Reverse Raffle**Saturday, May 5, 2018****Appetizers and Drinks at 6:00 p.m.****Dinner at 7:00 p.m.****Raffle at 8:00 p.m.****Cost is \$100.00 and includes dinner for two and a chance to win \$2,000.00!****Be sure to get your tickets early because the last two years it has been a sell out!*****Please make reservations for dinner no later than April 27, 2018.***

Sisterhood meetings are open to everyone and are usually the third Sunday of the month. We are always looking for new ways to be involved in the community, awareness of our Jewish heritage, and having fun. Take a look at our schedule and events which are happening this spring. We hope you plan on attending, volunteering, and supporting Sisterhood in some way. Feel free to contact me at 330-224-5663, or barb420@aol.com with your ideas or comments.

- If you haven't received information about joining Sisterhood for 2018, please contact Davina Schweitzer, our Membership Chairperson, at 330-497-2503, or Barbara Spera at 330-494-8360.
- Next Meeting – April 15 at 9:30 where we will finalize our plans for 2018.
- Sisterhood Shabbat – Friday April 27 – Please plan on joining us! If you are interested in participating in the service, contact Anita Porter at 330-268-8486.

**Thursday, April 12th
7:00 p.m. at Beit Ha'am**

Yom Hashoah Ve-Hagevurah

Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust
and the Heroism

Erika Tauber Gold

Guest Speaker

Erika Taubner Gold was born in 1932 in Budapest, Hungary. Erika recalls a happy childhood filled with school and other activities. By the time the Nazis took over Hungary in 1944, the borders were closed and there was nowhere to go. On March 19th, 1944, Germany occupied Hungary, and by April 1, all Jews had to wear the Yellow Star. Restrictive laws were passed. Her father was separated from the family.

Their former housekeeper hid them until liberation by Russians in January 1945, and after a few days, they were miraculously reunited with Erika's father. The family came to the United States in 1950.



There will be memorial prayers and a candle-lighting in memory of the six million. Our clergy, our shlichim, Gili and Uri Hershkovitz, Chadash students and students from Canton Summit Arts Academy Booksharing class will also participate.



Wednesday, April 18, 5:45 p.m.

ISRAEL festival

JOIN US!
Gift and Eat Breakfast
Israel Entertainer

ISRAEL CELEBRATES 70!

Celebrating Israel through the ages from 1948 to 2018



Cost: \$12 per person, \$10 seniors, \$34 maximum per family.
Your check is your reservation AND your raffle ticket.



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**CANTON JEWISH
COMMUNITY FEDERATION
BEIT HA'AM
432 30th St NW Canton, OH**

Yom Ha'Zikaron, 5:45 p.m.

Remembering Israel's fallen soldiers and victims of terror attacks

Prayers and songs led by Canton's clergy.

Yom Ha'atzmaut, 6:00 p.m.

Brief service followed by:

- Israeli meal catered by Efrat's Cafe & Catering
- Photo Booth - free magnetic photos
- Door prize raffle
- Kids crafts • Games
- Israeli songs by Hazzan Matthew Austerklein, Beth El Congregation's cantor



Contributions
Made February/March 2018

We sincerely appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who support our Temple by remembering and honoring friends and loved ones through generous contributions and tributes.

Temple Israel Endowments

(Contributions to the Endowment Funds are a minimum of \$18.00, representing our lifeline.)

Trees for Israel

In Honor of

- **Steve & Corey Cohen**, birth of their son, Ryder, by Bev Gross

Frank & Barbara Fleischer Community Caring Endowment

In Memory of

- **George (grandfather of Allison Fleischer)**, by Frank Fleischer

Lockshin-Goldenfeld Religious School Endowment

In Memory of

- **Jerry Kimmelman**, by Shirley Lockshin; Bob & Barb Ferne; Susan & Jack DeSarno; David Lockshin, and families

- **Jean Baer**, Bob & Barb Ferne; Susan & Jack DeSarno; David Lockshin, and families
 - **Jackie Feldman Cohen**, by Shirley Lockshin
 - **Aurelia Krugliak**, by Shirley Lockshin
 - **Loretta Henrie**, by Bob & Barb Ferne; Susan & Jack DeSarno; David Lockshin, and families
- Recovery of*
- **Jeff Sklar**, by Shirley Lockshin

Temple Israel Restricted Funds

(Contributions to the Restricted Funds are a minimum of \$10.00.)

Kiddush Fund

In Memory of

- **Sylvia Weiler Friend**, by Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland
- **Stella Dwork**, by Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland
- **Janet Kobrin**, by Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland
- **Roslyn Levine**, by Roberta Gordon
- **Larry Goldstein**, by Ellie Rapport & Family
- **Howard Kruman**, by Chris Kruman
- **Alison Bloch**, by Jason Bloch & Family
- **Howard Nielsen**, by Steve & Denise Nielsen
- **Pauline Adelman**, by Celia & Robert Borack
- **Joseph Turkeltaub**, by Barbara Turkeltaub
- **Louis & Ellen Hecht**, by Bryan & Marcie Hecht

Mazon Fund - A Jewish Response to Hunger

In Memory of

- **Harry Smuckler**, by Harlene Smuckler

In Honor of

- **Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland**, birth of grandson, Liam, by Adele & Ron Gelb; Matt & Eileen Saltarelli; Diana Collum
- **Chelle & Larry Cohen**, birth of grandson, Ryder, by Adele & Ron Gelb; Matt & Eileen Saltarelli

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In Honor of

- **Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland**, birth of grandson, Liam, by Marilyn & Paul Feldman; Dayna & Daniel Charlick; Bonnie & Steve Manello; Lynda & David Herbert; Denise & Steve Nielsen
- **Chelle & Larry Cohen**, birth of grandson, Ryder, by Lynda & David Herbert

With Our Temple Family**The Temple's sympathy is extended to the families of:**

Ellen Dinar passed away on February 21, 2018. She was the wife of Nimrod Dinar; mother of Dan Dinar.

Mazel Tov to:

Josh & Karen Adland on the birth of their son, Liam Ezra Adland, on March 15, 2018.
Proud grandparents are Rabbi Jon & Sandy Adland.

Steven & Corey Cohen on the birth of their son, Ryder Jake Cohen, on March 16, 2018.
Proud grandparents are Chelle & Larry Cohen.

**Local Faith Leader to Accept Planned Parenthood Award
for Reproductive Rights Advocacy
Wednesday, April 25, 2018, 12:00 p.m.
Huntington Convention Center, Cleveland, Ohio**

Cleveland, OH —Rabbi Jon Adland will accept the inaugural **Partner In Faith Award** from Planned Parenthood of Greater Ohio during the first annual *Partners In Care Awards Luncheon*, to be held April 25, 2018 at noon at the Huntington Convention Center of Cleveland. [Dr. Willie Parker](#), a Christian reproductive justice advocate and abortion provider, will be the keynote speaker at the event.

Planned Parenthood's **Partner In Faith Award** is granted to a member of the Northeast Ohio community who is committed to reducing abortion stigma and barriers to reproductive health care access. For 30 years, Rabbi Adland of Temple Israel of Canton has been a passionate advocate for reproductive rights in the communities he's served. As a member of the Planned Parenthood Advocates of Ohio board and former chair of the Clergy Advocacy Board for Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Rabbi Adland has dedicated himself to building broad coalitions among people of faith, from all denominations, in support of reproductive health care access.

"Despite the arguments of physicians and faith leaders, elected officials think nothing of legislating a woman's womb," says Rabbi Adland. "Clergy must be willing to speak out. We need to be able to hear each other and hear that reproductive rights are part of our various faith traditions."

YAHRZEITS

April 6th

April 13th

April 20th

April 27th

(March 30th)

Victoria Barrantes
Leah Blau
Wilma Braunstein
Sara Dana
Betty DeLor
Stella Dwork
Marion Geisert
Dr. Seymour Gelb
Irving Gordon
Raymond Guyot
John Hooker
Golda G. Kalk
Janet Kobrin
Rebecca Luntz
Richard Meyers
Norine Miller Milen
Frances Mostov
Albert Rapport
George Resnick
Sylvia Rosengard
Theodore A. Rubin
Mary Schuman
Howard Schwartz
Sanford Shafron
Harriet E. Shulan
Harry Smuckler
Edward Weill
Anna Wolman

Isaac Averbach
Jacob Fettman
Esther L. Grossman
Elizabeth Kaven
Manuel Koslen
Leon E. Lazarus
Isadore Lefkovits
Dr. Abraham Levine
Milton Lottman
Charles T. Luntz
Irving Manello
Richard V. Monasterio, Jr.
John M. Queen
Morris E. Raffel
Rose Rosenberg
Honey Rosenkranz
Pablo Rozenbom
Jennifer Rubin
Lorraine Rubin
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William Weckstein
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Christopher Carducci
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Goldie Bertman
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Avram Kaminsky
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Martha Lazarus
Ella Mae Libster
Richard Logan
Paul B. "Charlie" McCrea
Paul Meltzer
Jake Munitz
Esther Ortman
Ben Perskey
Norma Raffel
Caesar Saul
Dr. Abraham H. Sirak
George Sklar
Hubert B. "Bert" Smith
Lillian Speigel
Sarah Toronski
Joseph Vaisler
Lester Wells

(April 6th)

Steven Abrams
Simon E. Block
Jeffrey Finkelstein
Ruth Fladen
Sylvia Weiler Friend
Alice Green
Lawrence F. Greenberger
Bella Jacobson
Kathryn Jurkiewicz
David Klafish
Philip K. Landau
Sylvia Lippy
Irma Rubin
Sara Rubin
Emily Dreyer Severn
Anna Paris Sirak
Rachel Solomon

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>1 16 Nisan No RS No HS</p> <p>3:00 pm Urban Ark Easter Dinner</p>	<p>2 17 Nisan</p>	<p>3 18 Nisan 5:30 pm TI Men's Study</p>	<p>4 19 Nisan No HS</p>	<p>5 20 Nisan Admin offices close at 4:00 pm</p>	<p>6 21 Nisan 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat w/Yizkor Service Sandy Adland is singing Admin offices closed</p>	<p>7 22 Nisan 9:30 am Stollen Moments 11:15 am Morning Service</p>
<p>Sh'mini I: Lev. 9:1-10:11 II Sam. 6:1-23</p>						
<p>8 23 Nisan 9:30 am RS 12:15 pm HS</p>	<p>9 24 Nisan</p>	<p>10 25 Nisan</p>	<p>11 26 Nisan 4:15 pm HS</p>	<p>12 27 Nisan Yom HaShoa 12:00 pm Mikraot Gedolot 7:00 pm Yom HaShoa Day of Remembrance of the Holocaust & the Heroism</p>	<p>13 28 Nisan 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Birthday/Anniv. Blessings Rothman Baby Naming Zachary Charlick is singing</p>	<p>14 29 Nisan 9:30 p.m. Stollen Moments 11:15 am Morning Service</p>
<p>Sh'mini II: Lev. 10:12-11:47 II Sam. 7:1-17</p>						
<p>15 30 Nisan 9:30 am RS 9:30 am TI Sisterhood Mtg 9:30 am TI Brotherhood Mtg 12:15 pm HS</p>	<p>16 1 Iyar</p>	<p>17 2 Iyar 5:30 pm TI Men's Study 7:00 pm TI Board Meeting</p>	<p>18 3 Iyar 4:15 pm HS 5:45 pm Yom Ha'Zikaron 6:00 pm Yom Ha'atzmaut</p>	<p>19 4 Iyar Yom Ha'atzmaut</p>	<p>20 5 Iyar 6:15 pm Kabbalat Shabbat Zachary Charlick is singing</p>	<p>21 6 Iyar 9:30 am Stollen Moments 11:15 am Morning Service</p>
<p>Tazria/M'tzora: Lev. 12:1-15:33 II Kings 7:3-20</p>						
<p>22 7 Iyar 9:30 am RS 12:15 pm HS</p>	<p>23 8 Iyar</p>	<p>24 8 Iyar</p>	<p>25 10 Iyar 4:15 pm HS</p>	<p>26 11 Iyar 12:00 pm Mikraot Gedolot</p>	<p>27 12 Iyar 6:15 pm Sisterhood Shabbat Sandy Adland is singing</p>	<p>28 13 Iyar 9:30 am Stollen Moments 11:15 am Morning Service</p>
<p>Acharei Mot/K'doshim: Lev. 16:1-20:27 Amos 9:7-15</p>						
<p>29 14 Iyar 9:30 am RS 12:15 pm HS</p>	<p>30 15 Iyar</p>					

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and



RECYCLE YOUR BATTERIES



for

Earth Day

The collection
begins
Wed. March 14 and
runs through
Sun. April 22



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

Chadash students will participate in the effort by collecting batteries from home, and at religious school on April 22nd, they will sort, tape and bag what they collected.

The batteries will be dropped off to the Health Department at the end of the religious school day.

**A battery collection box will be located
outside of the Chadash office.**

SAO - Upcoming Events

Please call Lynda Herbert if you would like to attend any of these plays or would like a synopsis. 330-445-2412. Limited tickets available. Your check made out to SAO is your reservation. Please issue a separate check for each event.

Thursday, April 26, "The 25th Annual Putnam County Spelling Bee," Allen Theatre at Playhouse Square, Cleveland.

Leave Beit Ha'am at 10:15.

Dine at Cibreo's Italian Restaurant. Cost \$48 for ticket & transportation.

Wednesday, May 2, Cleveland Indians vs. Texas Rangers.

Leave Beit Ha'am at 11:15.

Cost for ticket and van transportation is \$36.

If you are interested in this trip contact Lynda Herbert 330-445-2412, or Lherbert@jewishcanton.org.

Thursday, May 17, "The Royale," Occult Theatre at Playhouse Square in Cleveland.

Leave Beit Ha'am at 10:15.

Dine at Cibreo's Italian Restaurant. Cost \$48 for ticket & transportation.

Tuesday, July 10, "Babes in Arms," by Rogers & Hart at the Ohio Light Opera in Wooster.

Leave Beit Ha'am at 10:30.

Dine at Wooster Inn. Cost \$40. (20 seats available)

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