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IT'S CORNED BEEF TIME ON NOVEMBER 9!



Savor delicious delicatessen when our 16th annual Corned Beef on Rye – Sure to Satisfy Fundraiser returns on Thursday, November 9. Support the Temple by ordering meals, becoming a sponsor, telling your friends about our mouthwatering meal, and volunteering your time.

Boxed meals are \$15 each when ordered by Thursday, October 26. After that date and at the door, meals are \$16 each. Each meal includes a heaping 1/3-pound corned beef sandwich on rye, giant pickle, creamy cole slaw, fudgy brownie, and a drink. [Find an order form](#) and bulk prices for additional pounds of corned beef at www.templecav.org. Delivery service is available when you order 12 meals or more by Thursday, October 26 for \$6 per address. Find out more about sponsorships and volunteer needs on page 7.

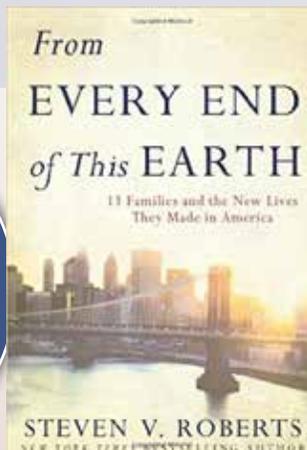
7 SPECIES: JOIN US FOR BREWERY TOUR & BEER TASTING

Our year-long look at the Seven Species of Israel continues on Sunday, November 19 at 1 p.m. when we learn about barley at Chapman's Brewery in Angola with a tour and beer tasting led by Owner Scott Fergusson, the brother of the Temple's Adult Education Chair Wendy Soltz.

Cost is \$7 per person (age 21 and up only). Please make a reservation to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 by Tuesday, November 14. Sponsored by the Temple's Adult Education Committee.

Our series began in August when we learned about and tasted the seven species in the Torah: Grapes, dates, pomegranates, barley, wheat, figs, and dates. We also celebrated Havdalah in the Vineyards.

Upcoming programs include an olive-oil tasting and chef's event. Find directions to Chapman's Brewery in Angola at 300 Industrial Drive.



BOOK CLUB TO DISCUSS IMMIGRATION
WITH AUTHOR STEVE ROBERTS

Join us for our Temple Book Club on Tuesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. when we talk with author Steve Roberts via videoconference about his book *From Every End of This Earth: 13 Families and the New Lives They Made in America*. See page 4 for details.

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UPCOMING events & SERVICES

SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat Service

Friday, November 3

6 p.m. Shabbat Katan Children's Service
7:30 p.m. Shabbat Service at the Temple
Oneg Shabbat: Larry & Carol Adelman

Shabbat Service

Friday, November 10

7:30 p.m. at the Temple
Bimah Honors: Wendi Wallet
Usher: Wendi Wallet
We'll also celebrate November birthdays and anniversaries.

Early Shabbat Service

Friday, November 17

7 p.m. at the Temple
Usher: Scott Goldberg
Oneg Shabbat: Religious School Families

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Tuesday, November 21

7 p.m. at the Temple

Kiddush follows Shabbat services.

Shabbat Service

Friday, November 24

7:30 p.m. at the Temple



Some worship services and programs are now available online through TempleConnect. Check our [website calendar](http://www.templecav.org) for dates and times at www.templecav.org



NOVEMBER EVENTS

Thoughtful Thursdays Bag Assembly

Wednesday, November 1
10 a.m. at the Temple

Talmud Class*

Tuesdays, November 7 & 28
7 p.m. at the Temple
Online attendance also available through [Temple Connect](http://TempleConnect)

Corned Beef Prep Night

Wednesday, November 8
6 to 9 p.m.
Volunteers are needed! Please let the Temple office know that you're coming to help.

Corned Beef Fundraiser

Thursday, November 9
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteers are needed! Please let the Temple office know that you're coming to help.

Author Barry Deutsch

Sunday, November 12
11 a.m.
Religious School students in 3rd through 7th grade will talk via video-conference with Author Barry Deutsch. He's a graphic novelist and author of the Hereville books, including the Sydney Taylor Award-winning *Hereville: How Mirka Got Her Sword*.

Religious School Shabbat Dinner*

Friday, November 17
6 p.m., followed by our service at 7 p.m.
RSVP by Friday, November 10

Seven Species Series: Barley, Brewery Tour & Beer Tasting*

Sunday, November 19 at 1 p.m.
Chapman's Brewery in Angola
RSVP by Tuesday, November 14
\$7 per person. Age 21 & up.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Tuesday, November 21
7 p.m. at the Temple

DECEMBER EVENTS

Hanukkah Service

Friday, December 15

7 p.m.
Hanukkah begins on Tuesday evening, December 12. We'll celebrate as a congregation during our Shabbat service on the fourth night.

"Chinese Shabbat" Service*

Friday, December 22
6 p.m. at the Temple
Share an early Shabbat celebration, followed by our traditional gathering for Chinese food.

Champagne Shabbat Service

Friday, December 29
7:30 p.m. at the Temple
Celebrate Shabbat and toast the start of 2018.

ONGOING EVENTS

Mah Jongg Open Play*

Sign up to play in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. Check dates and times by following the link at www.templecav.org

Lunch With The ROMEOS

Join the Retired Old Men Eating Out for lunch at noon:

- Thursday, October 5
Spyro's Pancake Restaurant
6455 W. Jefferson Blvd.

- Thursday, October 19
Wu's Fine Chinese Cuisine
4411 Coldwater Rd.

RSVP to Rich Manalis at richmanalis@me.com

RABBI LENNY SARKO

INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING OPPORTUNITY TO REACH OUT



On Tuesday of Thanksgiving week, the Temple participates in and hosts an Interfaith Service. In other cities where I've served, there has always been some function during the year that brought congregations of different faiths together at a single event. Here in Fort Wayne, I have found many opportunities throughout the year when clergy of different faiths and denominations come together. I think it is one of the nicer aspects of this community.

The Thanksgiving service is one in which the Temple takes a leadership role and has hosted in our building since 2012. The service itself is very nice. Clergy from all different faiths, including Buddhism and Islam, as well as different Christian denominations, take part. Through this mix of religions, we find commonalities in prayer; we find similarities in concerns; we find resemblances in our approach to family and friends. Through such interactions, bonds are created that foster understanding and growth in our community.

This year our keynote speaker will be Iric Headley of Fort Wayne United. Their website defines the organization as a "Mayoral initiative that places two national efforts, Cities United and My Brother's Keeper, under one umbrella. It is designed to answer the call to enhance opportunities, advance youth advocacy and help create a safer city for all, but more specifically for black men and boys. By bringing together a group of passionate

and committed leaders, the initiative will educate, inform and engage the community in an effort to make positive change one neighborhood at a time."

Race has reemerged as a forefront issue in our day. It seems like so many ugly prejudices, including anti-Semitism, have boiled to the surface in our current times. The Jewish people have always been active as a voice against such prejudices. The Jewish people have always supported and rallied with those who were discriminated against because of race. We need to continue to raise that voice.

Elie Wiesel said, "The opposite of love is not hate, it's indifference. The opposite of art is not ugliness, it's indifference. The opposite of faith is not heresy, it's indifference. And the opposite of life is not death, it's indifference... There may be times when we are powerless to prevent injustice, but there must never be a time when we fail to protest... Friendship marks a life even more deeply than love. Love risks degenerating into obsession, friendship is never anything but sharing."

It is important for our congregation to not only support these kinds of activities, but to show up in significant numbers to augment that support. I hope you will consider joining us at the Temple on that evening. Each of you act as an ambassador not only of our congregation, but of our Fort Wayne Jewish community and the Jewish people as a whole.

HEADLEY TO SPEAK AT INTERFAITH THANKSGIVING SERVICE



Please join us for Fort Wayne's annual community Interfaith Thanksgiving Service on Tuesday, November 21 at 7 p.m. at the Temple. Iric Headley, director of [Fort Wayne United](#), will speak during the program. The service will include representatives of Jewish, Christian, Muslim, Buddhist, and

Hindu congregations.

Headley has led [Fort Wayne United](#) since the mayoral initiative was announced in July 2016 to enhance opportunities, advance youth advocacy, and help ensure the safety of all residents, but more specifically for African-American men and boys.

Please support this important community event and the strong bonds we share with people of faith in the Fort Wayne community. Donations will be collected at the service to benefit Fort Wayne United. A reception will follow the service.



We unrolled a sacred scroll around the Sanctuary on Simchat Torah. Rabbi Lenny read the last portion for the year and began a new cycle of Torah reading.

JOIN NEW ADULT B'NEI MITZVAH CLASS

Rabbi Lenny invites any adult member of our congregation who has not had a bar or bat mitzvah to join him for a new class starting soon to study toward achieving this milestone.

The group will meet about an hour each week for several months, before separating into smaller groups or for individual study with the rabbi to work toward a chosen week to be called to the Torah. Each person's timeframe will vary based on the needs of the student and the chosen Shabbat. Please contact Rabbi Lenny at (260) 744-4245 or rabbi@templecav.org to find out more.

CELEBRATE JEWISH BOOK MONTH IN NOVEMBER- CHECK OUT OUR LIBRARY!

Begun as Jewish Book Week in Boston in 1925, Jewish Book Month has been celebrated since 1943 during the month before Hanukkah. It's a great opportunity to celebrate Jewish books, and in particular, new titles that have arrived on the shelves since last year's celebration. Jewish Book Month is promoted by the [Jewish Book Council](#), an organization promoting Jewish authors, book clubs and all things literarily Jewish.

We have more than 60 new titles from 2017 in the Rabbi Richard B. Safran library, so of course we won't highlight them all here! To see a full list, check out our [online catalog](#).

For adults, our newest fiction title is *The Patriots: A Novel* by Sana Krasikov. "A historical romance in the old style," according to the New York Times Book Review, this multigenerational novel set in the United States and Russia has received rave reviews. In non-fiction, one of our new titles is Abigail Pogrebin's *My Jewish Year: 18 Holidays, One Wondering Jew*, which we will be discussing with the author in February with the Temple Book Club.

Brand-new in our teen collection is *To Look a Nazi in the Eye* by Kathy Kacer. The book is the non-fiction account of Jordana Lebowitz, the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors, who attended the trial of Oskar Groening, known as the bookkeeper of Auschwitz. *Survivors Club: The True Story of a Very Young Prisoner of Auschwitz* by Michael Bornstein is a memoir "with the rhythm of a novel,"

according to the New York Times Book Review. Tammar Stein's *The Six-Day Hero* is a fiction page-turner set during the Yom Kippur War.

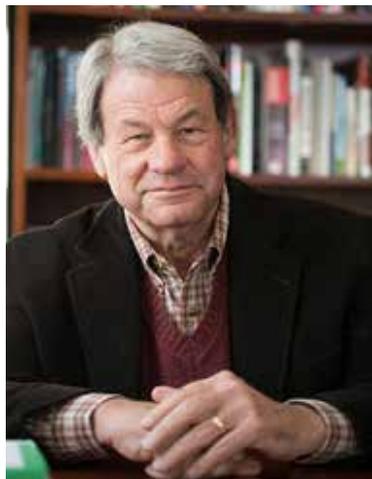
This is Just a Test by Wendy Shang is a brand-new novel for younger readers and perhaps their parents. Set during the 1980's Cold War, its protagonist is a 13-year-old boy facing his Bar Mitzvah, family conflict, and the remote threat of nuclear war. *Viva, Rose!* by Susan Krawitz, set in the time of Pancho Villa, won the 2015 Sydney Taylor Manuscript Award for middle-grade readers.



The bulk of our new titles are picture books for our youngest readers. Favorites include *Rosie Saves the World* by Debbie Herman, *The Cholent Brigade* by Michael Herman, *Koala Challah* by Laura Gehl, *The Forever*

Garden by Laurel Snyder, *Maddie the Mitzvah Clown* by Karen Rosetoker-Gruber, and *The Goblins of Knottingham: A History of Challah* by Zoe Klein.

There's something to read for everyone in our library, and to celebrate, we have an e-visit scheduled with the Religious School middle-graders and graphic novelist Barry Deutsch. And our Temple Book Club will meet electronically this month with Steven Roberts. Top it off with [Library Bingo](#), and it's a celebration! The library is staffed on Sunday mornings and Thursday afternoons. Watch Facebook for additional hours. Take advantage of your Temple library collection! Contact Betsy Gephart with questions.



E-CHAT WITH AUTHOR AT TEMPLE BOOK CLUB

Our Temple Book Club for 2017-2018 begins on Tuesday, November 14 at 7 p.m. when we talk with author Steve Roberts via videoconference about his book, [From Every End of This Earth: 13 Families and the New Lives They Made in America](#). The book's focus on immigration should provide a particularly timely discussion.

Roberts is perhaps best known as a journalist, appearing on NPR and other networks, as well as in print. He also serves on the faculty at George Washington University. A bestselling author, Roberts' books include *My Fathers' Houses* and *From This Day Forward*, co-written with his wife, Cokie Roberts. The couple also co-authored *Our Haggadah: Uniting Traditions for Interfaith Families*.

Space is limited, so reserve your spot today by contacting the Temple office. Those who RSVP by Friday, November 10 will be entered in a drawing for a hardcover copy of our next Temple Book Club title by Abigail Pogrebin. There is no cost to attend, but by making a reservation, you will be agreeing to read the book and come prepared to join the conversation. There is one copy of the book available in

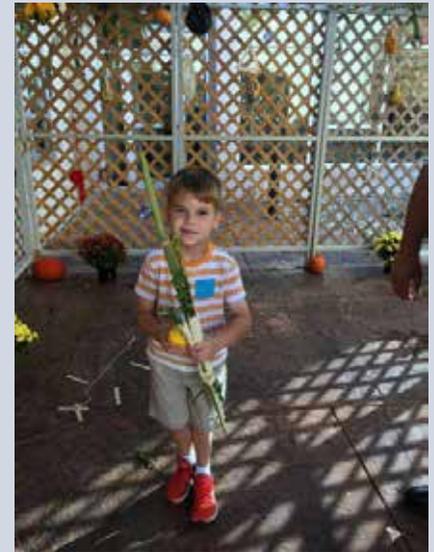
the Temple library.

Please mark your calendar for author e-chats on February 6 when we host Abigail Pogrebin, author of *My Jewish Year: 18 Holidays, One Wondering Jew* and May 8 when we talk with Lauren Belfer, author of *And After the Fire*. The Adult Education Committee is excited to host these events in the new Madge Rothschild Resource Center.

YOUTH NEWS

"HEREVILLE" AUTHOR PLANS TO E-VISIT WITH STUDENTS

Religious School students in 3rd through 7th grade will talk via video-conference on Sunday, November 12 at 11 a.m. with author Barry Deutsch, a graphic novelist and author of the [Hereville series](#). His book *Hereville: How Mirka Got Her Sword* received a Sydney Taylor Award.



Religious School students and teachers shake the lulav in the sukkah in its new location in the courtyard of the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.



Our fifth-grade students received a personalized prayer book on Friday, October 20 during the Shabbat service to celebrate the start of their b'nei mitzvah studies.

BRING THE KIDS FOR SHABBAT KATAN

Our monthly Shabbat Katan program for families with young children will meet on Friday, November 3 at 6 p.m. at the Temple. Explore the joy of Shabbat through the eyes of your children and discover new meaning.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FAMILIES TO GATHER FOR SHABBAT DINNER

All Religious School families are invited for Shabbat dinner on Friday, November 17 at 6 p.m. at the Temple. Students will participate in the worship service at 7 p.m. Please RSVP for dinner to the Temple office by Friday, November 10. Thank you to our Religious School parents for providing the Oneg Shabbat.

SHARE STORYTIME AND BUILD A HANUKKIAH



Help build a hanukkiyah with canned food donations and celebrate Hanukkah with stories, crafts, and treats on Sunday, December 17 at 11 a.m. at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. The program is sponsored by [PJ Library](#) and the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#).

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Please bring canned food to help build the hanukkiyah. After the holiday, items will be donated to the Jewish community's Thoughtful Thursdays program to benefit Brightpoint Head Start families. Please RSVP to the Jewish Federation no later than Wednesday, December 13 to (260) 456-0400 or office@fwjf.org. The event is free and open to the Jewish community. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

LOOK AHEAD TO JEWISH SUMMER CAMP

Registration is underway for a great summer of fun and Jewish friendships at [Goldman Union Camp Institute](#), our regional Union for Reform Judaism camp in Zionsville. Take advantage of early-bird discounts through the end of 2017. New this year for first-time campers in the Garin unit (rising 3rd and 4th grade students) are four two-week Taste of GUCI options.



We encourage Temple kids to attend GUCI and Jewish summer camp programs! Please contact the Temple office for campership information. Considering Jewish overnight camp for the first time? Your child may be eligible for a need-blind grant of up to \$1000 this summer through the Foundation for Jewish Camp.

Religious School classes will not meet on Sunday, November 27. The Temple wishes all of our families a safe and happy Thanksgiving.



THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS' APPLE PROJECT FRUITFUL



Thank you to everyone who participated in Thoughtful Thursdays' 7th annual Apple Project! Through your generous donations, our 66 Brightpoint Head Start families on October 19 received delicious Honeycrisp apples and a bottle of honey.

Through this fundraiser, we are pleased to provide fresh fruit to our families and to support local businesses. With the donations, Janet Katz and Kay Safirstein purchased the apples from Orchard Hill Farms in Kendallville. We also bought locally-harvested honey through the Temple's holiday fundraiser.

As Thanksgiving approaches, our sixth annual turkey giveaway returns. We are seeking donations of \$20 each to purchase turkeys to send home with eight families, who will be randomly selected. We are very happy to offer this special opportunity because the look on the winners' faces over the years has been priceless!

Our bag assembly team will meet next on Wednesday, November 1 at 10 a.m. at the Temple. Volunteers are welcome.

In addition, with cold and flu season upon us, we are collecting boxes of tissues. Please drop off donations at the Temple. Thank you for all your support of this Jewish community project!

Jamie Berger and Bonnie Pomerantz, Thoughtful Thursdays Co-Chairs



Our congregational family shared in the traditional Break-the-Fast meal hosted by the ROMEOS (Retired Old Men Eating Out) on Yom Kippur. Thank you to Chairs Norm Greenberg and Rich Manalis and all the ROMEOS (and Juliets) who assisted!

CORNED BEEF SALE: THE MAKING OF A TRADITION

After 16 years, the Temple's Corned Beef Fundraiser surely is a tradition, bringing the aroma and tastes of deli to Fort Wayne along with the congregational camaraderie. But how did we get here?

The long-ago "Hadassah Businessmen's Lunch" was part of the inspiration. Larry Adelman, then a high school student, remembers moving to Fort Wayne in 1968 and the experience of a huge turnout in the Temple's Social Hall for a noon-time meal that helped the Jewish community raise funds and connect to the greater community through food. Cindi Wismer recalls that her parents let her miss school to help at the sale, which brought what looked to a little girl like a "sea of men in white shirts."

Fast forward a few decades, with Larry serving as Temple president and looking for a fundraising idea. Recalling the Businessmen's Lunch, Larry spearheaded a revival, brainstorming with other members to re-imagine it as a corned beef sale that would bring people for a delicious meal and support the Temple.

The big sale that began in October 2002 continues today, returning this year on Thursday, November 9 with Larry serving as co-chair with Jaki Schreier and Steve Zacher. Each year in October or November, depending when the High Holy Days fall, we put together a heaping 1/3-pound of corned beef on rye, creamy coleslaw, gigantic pickle, rich brownie and a drink in a boxed meal.

During the first few years of the sale, Jeff Gubitz and Sally Trotter served as co-chairs. In the beginning, we had so many questions, from the most efficient way to "fluff" the meat and wrap the sandwiches to how to uniformly slice the brownies.

We pondered whether the gigantic pickles should be served whole or quartered. The "uncut" enthusiasts won over the spear supporters, arguing the full-size pickle would be a conversation starter. It still induces giggles for novices -- and we still get a request or two each year asking if we'll slice a pickle for a customer.

Sally Trotter recalls that we had no idea how many sandwiches we would sell the first year, figuring "we'd be euphoric if we sold 400 to 450." Since we were in unknown territory, we developed early-bird pricing to give us an idea of how much meat to buy. We ended up selling 1,070 meals our first year. The biggest sale years were 2006 and 2007, when we sold more than 1,600 sandwiches.

In addition, the sale has turned into one of the Temple's biggest social events of the year, bringing more than 100 volunteers of all ages to help on Prep Night and the day of the sale.

We also decided the first year that sponsorships would help us raise

money by underwriting the cost of the food. We had 32 sponsors the first year, a number that's since doubled. The sale consistently is our biggest fundraiser, having raised from a low of \$10,000 to a record \$17,000 two years ago.

The first year brought the realization that we didn't have enough refrigerator space and needed to rent a refrigerated truck. When some of us had aching backs, our maintenance chief Clint Rossiter came to the rescue, creating a way to raise

our work tables so we didn't need to bend over. Rabbi Jonathan Katz, our spiritual leader in the early years, felt entertaining "words of wisdom" would add a nice touch to the boxed meals, so we've offered those most years to the delight of customers.

Beginning in 2011, we added delivery service on larger orders for a small fee. In recent times, our challenges have included what to do when our supplier stopped provided the meat already sliced.

Beth Zweig, who has helped every year, notes that corned beef sales also are popular in other smaller Jewish communities because of limited access to traditional delicatessens. She said that our corned beef committee has exchanged information about sales and suppliers with chairs at Reform congregations in South Bend and Lima, Ohio.

"It's helpful to get ideas," she said. "Whether it's Super Bowl Sunday sandwich sales in Lima or specialty rye bread suppliers used in South Bend, we learn something new that we can consider and try what works best for our community."

With 16 years of success, we still do ask ourselves if our biggest fundraiser of the year has run its course, given the size of our congregation, the large number of volunteers vital to operations, physical work involved, and rising cost of the corned beef. On the other hand, we don't know what other project would raise comparable funds or bring so many members together. And, besides, the food is delicious!

"We hope everyone will turn out for Prep Night on November 8 and the big day on November 9," Larry said. "We do appreciate everyone who supports this event -- the customers, the sponsors and the volunteers!"

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR DELI DAY!

We need your help to support our biggest fundraiser of the year -- our 16th annual Corned Beef Sale! Volunteers are needed on Wednesday, November 8 for Corned Beef [Prep Night](#) from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, November 9 for [Deli Day](#), with shifts beginning at 9 a.m. We also need delivery drivers on the morning of the sale. Contact the Temple office to say you'll help.

Whether you're new to our sale or a veteran member of the Corned Beef Crew, we need you on what is one of the most fun nights of the year at the Temple. This is a wonderful opportunity to get acquainted with lots of people and help us raise money to support activities year-round.

Thank you to our Co-Chairs Larry Adelman, Jaki Schreier, and Steve Zacher, along with Steering Committee Members Carol Adelman, Irv & Fran Adler, Scott Goldberg, Karen Sarko, and Beth Zweig.



[Become a Corned Beef sponsor](#) by donating \$100 or more to help underwrite our costs by Thursday, October 26. Names of individuals and businesses will be recognized in every meal and posted the day of the sale at the Temple and on our website.



DONATIONS

General Operations

In memory of Moses Safirstein: *Kay Safirstein*
In appreciation of the kindness of Denny Reynolds and the beautiful Yom Kippur Service: *Michelle & Eugene Bernstein*
In memory of Kelly Crago: *Norm & Ronnie Greenberg*
A donation was made by: *Richard Grzych*

Ryan Goldstrom Fund

In memory of Susan Lenter: *Iris Goldstrom*

Dr. John Planer Music Fund

In appreciation of Norm & Ronnie Greenberg's musical contributions during Naomi's Bat Mitzvah: *Betsy & Geoff Gephart*

Kathryn Kann Mendelblat Cultural Enrichment Fund

In memory of Leonard Castle: *Cathy Lash*
In memory of Maurice Rothberg, MD: *Deborah Rothberg*

Temple Gardens Fund

In memory of Samuel L. Sposeep: *Michael & Patricia Sposeep*

Holocaust Memorial Fund

In memory of Kelly Crago: *Beth & Dan Zweig*

Adelman Facility Improvement Fund

In memory of Jack Adelman: *Larry & Carol Adelman and Thomas & Rita O'Neill*

Campership Fund

In memory of Irene P. Sherr: *Beth & Mitchell Sherr*

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

In appreciation of Rabbi Lenny and Karen's prayers at the Jewish cemetery: *Jim & Suzi King*
In memory of Myrtle Shine: *Steve Shine*
In memory of Eleanore B. Schechter: *Kari Bentz*
In appreciation of Rabbi Lenny's spritual guidance and dedication in preparing Naomi for her Bat Mitzvah: *Betsy & Geoff Gephart*

Floral Fund

In memory of Dr. Jerome Gerber: *Ron & Gail Cousino*

STORYTELLER EXPLORES "HOSPITALITY FROM UR TO URBANITY"



The Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne's Rosh Chodesh women's group invites the community on Sunday, November 5 at 1 p.m. at the Temple when celebrated Storyteller Corinne Stavish for an afternoon of stories and in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.

The first mention of hospitality in the Torah is when Abraham welcomes the strangers at Mamre...and tells Sarah to do the cooking. Jewish women have been welcoming and cooking for everyone ever since. Corinne will examine aspects of this week's parshat through Biblical retellings (midrashim) and personal narratives filled with insight, warmth and laughter.

The program is open to the community and offered with support from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation.



MAZEL TOV TO:

· Rabbi Lenny & Karen Sarko on the birth of their grandson, Cameron Sarko, on October 3, 2017 in Seattle, Washington. Proud parents are Michael & Kara Sarko.

· Richard & Cindi Wismer on the birth of their granddaughter, Noa Hazel Goodis, who was born on October 2, 2017 in Chicago. Proud parents are Codi & Alan Goodis.



Volunteers are working on a large timeline covering 200 years of Jewish history in Northeast Indiana that will be featured in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. Thanks to Wendy Soltz, John Stein, Laura Zweig, and Beth Zweig for their work on the project.

YAHARZEITS

November 3

Chester Ambler III
Goldye Appel
Rose K. Baum
Rosalie Becker
Ida Blumenthal
Sarah Brazy
Pauline Cristil
Rabbi Ephraim Fishoff
Marion Fishoff
Abe Fox
Mitchell Goldstein
Charles Gubitz
Saul Richard Hutner
Mina Goldberg Isay
Abe Lachoff
Harold Lesser
Enid Lesser
Frances Levis
Lloyd Mullennix
Helen Perlis Planer
David J. Platka
Lawrence J. Schubert
Kathleen Shine
Mrs. Harry Silberg
Dora Silverman
David Lester Smith
Solomon Speyer
Joseph Sweedler
Alfred S. Weil
Joseph Weinraub

November 10

Fannie Salon Bronstein
Barbara Cohen
Sally Cramer
Boris Epstein
Isolina Behar de Faienstein
Phillip Flora
Annette Glazer
Mark Glucklick
Joseph Golden
Daisy Hefter
Allen Kwatnez
Mabel H. Kwatnez
Isidore Lande
Henrietta Levy
Alan Lichtenberg
Rachel Lipp
Loren (Gus) Meyer
Adolph Meyer
David B. Nelson
Dorothy Hassan Schiller
Bessie Schmitz
Haskell Schultz
Isaac Steiber
Evangeline Weil
Nathaniel S. Wittenberg
Corinne Wittenberg
Joseph Zinn

November 17

Marquard Bach
Phillip M. Baum
Dorothy "Dot" Burcham
Leonard Castle
Della R. Ellis
Roselyn Friedman Fink
Dvoiyra Finkelshteyn
Hana Finkelshteyn
Itta Finkelshteyn
Kisel Finkelshteyn
Leib Finkelshteyn
Meyer Finkelshteyn
Yankel Finkelshteyn
Sophia Maude Gale
Etta S. Gold
Isidor Hassan
Julius Kann
Tillie Kaposky
Philip Kass
Leon Korin
John T. Lawrence
Joyce Lenington
Abraham Levy
Leonora Marlow
Wayne McIntyre
Lev Progrebinskiy
Linda Ruchman
Samuel Ruderman
Nathan Shine
Jacob Sunshine
Leo Sunshine
Max B. Wetzstein

Rosalind Wiletzky
Celia Zweig

November 24

Jacob Louis Goldman
Saul Goodman
Thomas Gray
Benjamin Kaplan
Ada Kramer
Simon Stanford Maier
Etta Oppenheim
Ethel G. Pollak
Dr. Nathan L. Salon
Martha Jane Schwartz
Emanuel Siegel
Abraham Sposeep
Shep Weinswig
Bina Young

OUR CONDOLENCES TO:

· **Rena & Don Black and family on the death of his daughter Kelly Sue Crago on October 14, 2017 in Fort Wayne.**



PLEASE PLAN FOR 2017 YEAR-END

For your 2017 tax planning purposes, our guidelines for establishing the date when dues payments and donations are received:

- If by mail, the postmarked date
- If hand delivered, the date received at the Temple
- If by phone (credit cards only), the date of the call
- Any gifts of appreciated securities must be received into the Temple's account on or before December 15. Contact Joni Sharkey, Registered Client Associate at Wells Fargo Advisors, at (260) 423-4862 for further information.

WE CARE

Please let the Temple office or Rabbi Lenny know if a family member is in the hospital or if other situations arise when the congregation may be of assistance or comfort. We aren't always aware of situations unless family or friends notify us.

PURCHASE A LEAF ON OLIVE TREE



Recognize an important person or significant occasion at the Temple by purchasing a leaf on the new olive tree near the entrance to the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.

Leaves are \$180 each and may be personalized with three or four lines to highlight a lifecycle event, anniversary, or special kindness. Proceeds benefit the resource center.

CEMETERY PLOTS AVAILABLE AT LINDENWOOD

Temple members in good standing are eligible to purchase plots in the congregation's Y and YY section at Lindenwood Cemetery. Please contact the Temple office for information. Each plot is \$2,200.

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The Temple office is open on Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office will be closed on Thursday, November 23 for Thanksgiving.

The Temple is located at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. Our Campus partners are the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, the Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery Association, IPFW Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Brightpoint Head Start, and the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.



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WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

The Temple board welcomes your comments and suggestions. We will do our best to address your questions and concerns. Please contact the Temple office at 744-4245 (office@TempleCAV.org) for information. President Ellen Tom can be reached at president@templecav.org.

The deadline for the December/January Bulletin is Wednesday, November 15.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

ELLEN TOM



Just like plants get energy from the sun, I found myself energized by all the people who contributed to making the High Holy Days so meaningful. I appreciate Rabbi Lenny, our staff, and everyone who assisted in so many ways, including planning, providing food and serving at the Rosh Hashanah Reception and Break-the-Fast, participating in services, and supporting the food drive.

In spite of the challenges with the Fort4Fitness race near the Temple on Yom Kippur, everyone still came together as a true congregation. Thank you for your patience and understanding as we tried to communicate with our members and find ways

to navigate the streets closed to accommodate the more than 10,000 race participants.

I want to acknowledge some special individuals who participated in a dialogue with the Executive Board of Fort4Fitness and created a path so that we could access our Temple for worship services that Saturday.

Many thanks to Joe Cohen, the Temple's Immediate Past President, and Jaki Schreier and Ben Eisbart from the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne for joining me in meeting with the President and Vice President of the Fort4Fitness to educate and create awareness of the significance of our High Holidays. The officials were sincere in their apologies and committed to avoiding any future conflicts if our High Holy Days worship falls on the same day as the race.

A very special thank you to Detective Joe Lyon, who notified us of the closed streets and spearheaded the effort with the Fort Wayne Police Department and the City of Fort Wayne for a plan of action to enable our members access to Old Mill Road. Had it not been for Detective Lyon's insistence and perseverance, we would not have had a way to make it to Temple.

I don't want to dwell on any missteps or what it's like to learn that most streets near the Temple are closed to traffic on our holiest day of the year. I am very sensitive to the anger that many of our members felt when we heard that this event was scheduled the same day as Yom Kippur. While I would not want a repeat, I am re-energized by how many of you rallied along with many people outside of the Jewish community to make sure we still came together to worship and enjoy the spirit of family and friendship.

We continue to have many wonderful events this month. Please support our 16th annual Corned Beef Fundraiser. Participate in a discussion about immigration at our Temple Book Club. Learn about barley, beer-making, and tasting at our Seven Species program. And come together with the greater community at our Interfaith Thanksgiving Service.

I am still experiencing the energy of being part of our Jewish community as we bonded over the holidays and in the weeks since. I hope that all of you will continue to share that same sense of pride as we create more memories together as a Temple Family.

USHER IN SHABBAT WITH CHALLAH

Get involved at the Temple by volunteering to usher at Shabbat evening services and receive a delicious challah! All Shabbat ushers receive a gift certificate for a tasty loaf donated by Waynedale Bakery, 2610 Lower Huntington Road. Please call to volunteer.

