

# THE TEMPLE

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### LATKES AND LIGHTS AT HANUKKAH SERVICE – AND TOAST 2020!

Kindle the lights of Hanukkah and share a toast to 2020 on Friday, December 27 at 6 p.m. at our Hanukkah and Champagne Shabbat celebration at the Temple.

Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig will lead worship, followed by an Oneg Shabbat hosted by the ROMEOS (Retired Old Men Eating Out) with latkes and sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts). Join us for a glass of champagne as we offer good wishes for the coming year.

Add to the joy and warmth of the holiday by bringing your hanukkiyah to celebrate the sixth night of the Festival of Lights. Candles will be provided. Please bring boxes of pasta to donate to our December Food Drive to benefit the food bank at Wellspring Interfaith Social Services.

[What is Hannukah?](#)



*Hanukkah begins on Sunday evening, December 22, when we light the first candle.*



### IT'S TRADITION: CHINESE SHABBAT

'Tis the season for our special Shabbat tradition: Please join us for an early service on Friday, December 20 at 6 p.m. led by Rabbi Winnig at the Temple, followed by our customary meal of Chinese food together. Make a reservation to join us at [Yen Ching restaurant](#) (6410 W. Jefferson Blvd. in Covington Plaza) by calling the Temple office at 744-4245 no later than Friday, December 13.

### SHARE SOUPER BOWL SHABBAT DINNER IN JANUARY

Warm up a cold winter evening at our "Souper Bowl" Shabbat on Friday, January 31 at 6 p.m. at the Temple. We'll sample a variety of homemade soups before awarding prizes to the top three "people's choice" winners. Our Shabbat service begins at 7:30 p.m., followed by an Oneg Shabbat.

While you don't need to bring soup to attend, we invite you to get creative in the kitchen and enter the friendly competition. Make your favorite soup to feed 8-10, whether vegetarian, chicken or beef. Maybe matzo balls, noodles or even kreplach? The only requirements: No pork or shellfish and no meat or cheese in the same dish. Please bring your hot soup in a crockpot. Any leftovers will be utilized by the Caring Committee for those in need of TLC.

Please RSVP to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 by Friday, January 18. Let us know if you will be bringing soup and what kind. The cost is \$5 per person (no charge for children 5 and under). Your check is your reservation. Menu includes salad, soup, challah, and beverage. Questions or interested in helping? Contact Kathy Sider at [ksider812@gmail.com](mailto:ksider812@gmail.com).



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# UPCOMING events & services

\*RSVP Needed

## DECEMBER - JANUARY SERVICES

### Shabbat Service

Friday, December 6  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Saturday, December 7  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Friday, December 13  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Saturday, December 14  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### "Chinese Shabbat" Service

Friday, December 20  
6 p.m. at the Temple  
Following the service, we'll meet for dinner at a Chinese restaurant.

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, December 21  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### Hanukkah & Champagne Shabbat Service

Friday, December 27  
6 p.m. at the Temple  
Oneg Shabbat follows hosted by the ROMEOs, with latkes, sufganiyot, and champagne

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, December 28  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Friday, January 3  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, January 4  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Friday, January 10  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, January 11  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Friday, January 17  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, January 18  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Service

Friday, January 24  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, January 25  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

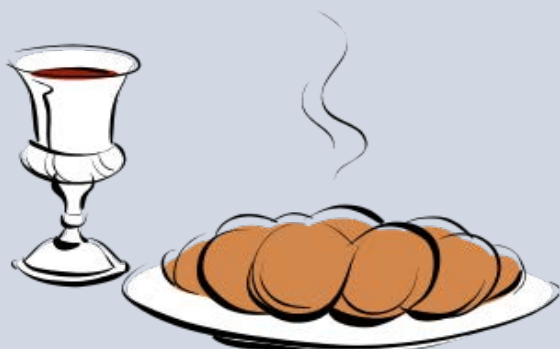
### Souper Bowl Shabbat Service

Friday, January 31  
7:30 p.m. at the Temple  
6 p.m. Soups for dinner

### Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, February 1  
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

*Kiddush follows our Shabbat services*



## DECEMBER EVENTS

### Thoughtful Thursdays Bag Assembly

Wednesday, December 4  
10 a.m. at the Temple

### Tallit-Making Workshop & Study\*

Sunday, December 8  
12:30 to 2:30 p.m.

### Words That Hurt, Words That Heal\*

Wednesdays, December 4 & 18  
7 p.m.-8:30 p.m.  
A look at the Jewish texts related to proper speech and avoiding Lashon Hara, gossip and hurtful speech.

### Hanukkah Storytime

Sunday, December 15  
Noon to 2 p.m.  
Barnes & Noble  
Jefferson Pointe  
Sponsored by Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, PJ Library, & Barnes & Noble

### Chinese Shabbat\*

Friday, December 20  
6 p.m. at the Temple  
Shabbat celebration, followed by our traditional gathering for Chinese food. Please RSVP by December 13.

### Hanukkah – First Candle

Sunday evening, December 22

## JANUARY EVENTS

### Thoughtful Thursdays Bag Assembly

Wednesday, January 8  
10 a.m. at the Temple

### Mah Jongg Lessons\*

Sundays, January 19 & 26  
1 to 4 p.m. at the Temple  
Cost is \$10  
Please RSVP to the Temple office.

### Ethics of Forgiveness\*

Tuesday, January 21  
6:30-8:00 p.m.

### Confronting the Shoah\*

Begins Tuesday, January 21  
7 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus  
RSVP to the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne for this six-session class taught by Dr. David Lindquist

### Temple Book Club\*

Tuesday, January 24  
7 p.m. at the Temple

### Hava Nagila Night\*

Saturday, January 18  
7 p.m. at the Temple

### Souper Bowl Shabbat\*

Friday, January 31  
6 p.m. at the Temple  
Cost is \$5  
RSVP by Friday, January 17

## FEBRUARY EVENTS

### Brainstorming Retreat

Sunday, February 2  
12:30 p.m. at the Temple

### Home Shabbat\*

Friday, February 7  
We will not have a service at the Temple so members may celebrate Shabbat in each other's homes. RSVP by Friday, January 24 to the Temple office to say you'll be a host or guest. After that date, we'll match hosts and guests. The dinner is potluck and everyone participates.

### Hidden Gems of Jewish Genealogy & Discovering Your Shtetl

Sunday, February 16  
2 p.m. at ACPL [The Genealogy Center](#)  
Sponsored by the [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#)

### Alan Goodis Music Weekend

Friday, February 28 –  
Sunday, March 1  
Details to come.



## LUNCH WITH THE ROMEOs

Join the [Retired Old Men Eating Out](#) for lunch at noon:

Thursday, December 5  
[West Coast Grille](#)  
2310 S. Calhoun St.

Thursday, December 19  
[Taj Mahal Restaurant](#)  
6410 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Thursday, January 2  
[The Lucky Moose](#)  
622 E. Dupont Rd.

Thursday, January 16  
[Triangle Park Bar & Grill](#)  
3010 Trier Rd.

Thursday, January 30  
[Casa! Ristorante](#)  
7545 W. Jefferson Blvd.

RSVP to Denny Reynolds at [dennisreynolds@me.com](mailto:dennisreynolds@me.com)

# RABBI PAULA JAYNE WINNIG

## CELEBRATING THE MIRACLE OF JEWISH LIFE

נס גדול היה שם

A great miracle happened there

These words, *Nes Gadol Haya Sham*, A great miracle happened there, are the words represented by the letters on the dreidl: *nun, gimmel, hey, shin*. In Israel, the dreidls have a נ for the word נה here, since the story happened in Israel. This statement of course refers to the basic understanding of the Hanukkah story of the oil lasting for eight days when it was only supposed to be enough for one day. Though the rabbis in the Talmud record that story as the reason for the eight nights of Hanukkah and meaning of the holiday, it is actually a later justification for the holiday. The real miracle of the story is actually quite different.

The Syrian-Greeks, or the Seleucids, took control of the Jewish area of Israel in 200 BCE. For the first 25 years of their rule, while many Jews adopted Greek lifestyles, Jewish life continued without much disruption. However, when Antiochus took over the Seleucid throne in 175 BCE, he instituted policies to Hellenize the area and prohibit Jewish life. This caused great disruption in the Jewish community as many chose to abandon their faith and traditions to assimilate peacefully into the Greek culture.

Others, though, led by the Hasmonean dynasty we now call the Maccabees, led the traditionalists to revolt against these Hellenists within the Jewish community and the Seleucids beginning in 167 BCE. After battling for three years, the Maccabees were successful and were able to recapture the

Temple. Jewish life was allowed to flourish once again in a restored and re-consecrated Temple.

The rededication of the Temple was celebrated for eight days, the same length of time that King Solomon celebrated the consecration of the First Temple. When the Talmud was created, the rabbis fashioned the story of the oil because they were uncomfortable with a holiday celebrating a military victory. The rabbis at the time were living under Roman rule. They feared that people might try to emulate the Maccabees and attempt to attack the Romans, who were making Jewish life difficult in their day. The books of the Maccabees were not included in the Biblical canon and exist today only in the Apocrypha.

The celebration of the holiday as a Festival of Lights began almost immediately within the first years following the end of the war and the rededication of the Temple. The custom of lighting Hanukkah lights was then given the religious reason by the rabbis in the Talmud. By telling the story of the miracle of the oil, the rabbis gave the religious underpinning to a holiday that would otherwise be a celebration of a war victory, rather than a triumph of God and Judaism over the forces that opposed them.

So then, we might ask, what miracle do we really celebrate on Hanukkah? If the story of the oil is not “true,” does that make it less important? As a child, of course, the story of oil is the magic that makes the holiday glow for us. However, as an adult, I love knowing the story of the war itself because it celebrates the



triumph of the Jewish spirit over complete assimilation. It reminds us that living as Jews means something.

In a time and place that we Jews live as a minority faith, it is inspiring and uplifting to know that the Maccabees felt that Judaism is something so special that it's worth fighting for despite being outnumbered. Though we, thank goodness, do not have to fight physically for our survival, we certainly do have to struggle against outside influences that could overwhelm us. We are reminded by the Hanukkah story that it is up to each of us to keep Jewish life vibrant and meaningful in our day, too.

This Hanukkah, let us celebrate the miracle of Jewish life – that it is alive and well here, in Israel, and throughout the world.

*Hag Urim Sameach!*

A Happy Festival of Lights to all!

Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig



## CELEBRATE TOGETHER AT 17TH HOME SHABBAT

Kindle new friendships and deepen existing ones at our 17th annual Home Shabbat on Friday, February 7. Services will not be held that evening so we can celebrate the warmth of the Sabbath in each other's homes.

Please call us at (260) 744-4245 by Friday, January 24 to say you'd like to host other Temple members at your Shabbat table or prefer to attend as a guest. As we get closer, we'll match hosts and guests to foster new friendships and community. Congregants of all ages are invited.

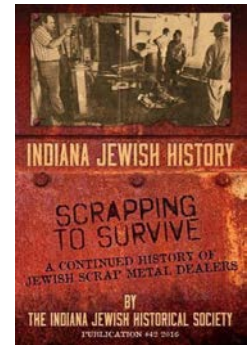
The dinner is potluck so everyone shares in meal preparation. Pet allergies and dietary restrictions will be accommodated. Each host family will receive a challah and a Shabbat guidebook. Please send us photos from the evening for our congregational Facebook page.

Yahrzeits for Friday, February 7 will be read on Saturday, February 8 during our 9:15 a.m. service. Names also will be included during Shabbat evening services at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, January 31 or Friday, February 14. Information will be included in yahrzeit notices. Thanks to Leah Hadashi and Beth Zweig for co-chairing Home Shabbat again this year.



DISCOVER LOCAL HISTORY IN THE TEMPLE LIBRARY

If you're looking for local Jewish history, the [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#) is the place to start. Perhaps you've been reminiscing with family members or are inspired by the timeline in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center or the [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#). Whatever the case, we have some excellent resources available in our library.



We're most excited to report that we recently acquired the last editions to give us what we think is a complete set of Indiana Jewish History journals, from the [Indiana Jewish Historical Society](#). These publications go back to 1974 and cover a wide variety of Indiana communities and subjects.

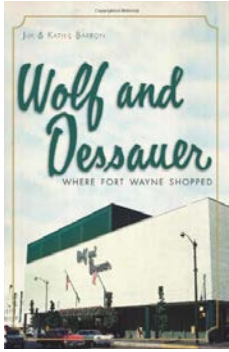
Several articles were written by members of our congregation, including Harriet Miller, Maureen Grinsfelder, Betty Stein, and,

of course, Joe Levine. There are articles about scrap-metal dealers, merchants and farmers. In addition to Fort Wayne, other nearby communities covered include Muncie, Churubusco, Ligonier, and Columbia City. There is a wealth of information in these publications.

In addition to these journals, other titles in our collection include Jim Barron's *Wolf and Dessauer: Where Fort Wayne Shopped*, Betty Stein's *By the Way*, Dan Rottenberg's *Middletown Jews*, and *GUCI at Fifty: Alumni Memories from Camp*.

*The Emergence of a Jewish Community in Fort Wayne*, by Gideon M. Goldenholz, is a frequently consulted reference for Fort Wayne Jewish history. Two other references address local history more generally: *Celebrate Fort Wayne: A Bicentennial Pictorial History of Fort Wayne* by Jason T. Smith, and *Frontier Faith: The Story of the Pioneer Congregations of Fort Wayne, Indiana, 1820 – 1860*, by George Mather.

The Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library is also the repository of congregational histories, including copies of the Temple's 150th Anniversary history from 1998 and 125th Anniversary service from 1973. The [Fort Wayne Jewish Families Database](#), created by the Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society, is also accessible from the patron's computer in the library.



We're proud to offer these local history resources to our members. You can browse our [local history catalog online](#)

Self-checkout is available whenever the building is open, but reference material, including the IJHS journals and congregational histories, are best accessed by contacting Betsy Gephart at [library@templecav.org](mailto:library@templecav.org).



WINDY CITY BLUES IS JANUARY BOOK CLUB TITLE

Our next [Temple Book Club](#) meeting is Tuesday, January 14 at 7 p.m. We'll be discussing Renee Rosen's *Windy City Blues*, and holding a "LiveChat" with the author.

This historical novel is set in 1960s Chicago, in the middle of the blues and civil rights movements. Leeba Groski, a woman from an Orthodox Jewish family who really wants to be a musician, and Red Dupree, an African-American blues guitarist, are the central characters. A copy of the book can be borrowed from the [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#). Please RSVP to the Temple office for our discussion in January.



With 250 people listening, the *Viols of Hope* came to life on Shabbat at Achduth Vesholom, sharing the sounds of music from European Reform synagogues in the years leading up to Holocaust.



The meaningful service led by Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig was enhanced by the voices of guest Cantor Yvon F. Shore and the Temple's Hazemir Choir under the direction of Dr. John Planer, with accompaniment by Maestro Robert Nance.

A quartet from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic featured Betsy Thal Gephart and Marcella Trentacosti on violin, Debra Graham on viola, and Deborah Nitka Hicks on cello. Luthier Avshalom Weinstein, who with his father Amnon Weinstein restores violins played by Jewish musicians during the Holocaust, also spoke during the service.

Thank you to Jaki Schreier, Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, and Jim Palermo, Managing Director of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic, for being our special guests on the bimah and for bringing the *Viols of Hope* to our community. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support of the evening. [Watch the service.](#) [Find more photos.](#)

# YOUTH NEWS

## SPONSOR BIRTHDAY BOXES TO HELP FOSTER KIDS



Religious School students will be providing birthday boxes for local children ages 3 to 13 in foster care through a year-long tzedakah project. The boxes will include cake mix, a can of frosting, birthday candles, a banner or streamers, a new children's book, a gift card, and a personalized note with birthday wishes.

Principal Leah Hadashi said the goal is to raise enough funds to make 60 boxes by May 2020 to deliver to the Allen County Foster Parent Association. Each box will cost approximately \$36. Tzedakah donations are appreciated. Make checks payable to "CAV-The Temple," earmarked for birthday boxes.

## LOOKING AHEAD TO A GREAT SUMMER AT GUCI

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. Enroll your child entering third grade in the fall through high school. GUCI provides a wonderful atmosphere where it's cool to be Jewish!

We encourage Temple kids to attend GUCI and Jewish summer camp programs! Please contact the Temple office for campership information or Campership Chair Dan Zweig. Considering Jewish overnight camp for the first time? Your child may be eligible for a need-blind grant of up to \$1,000 this summer through the Foundation for Jewish Camp.



## "LATKE" FUN AT RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



Religious School students will celebrate Hanukkah on Sunday, December 15 at 10 a.m. with delicious latkes and sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts), a family gingerbread shtetl-building contest, songs, dreidels and more. Please RSVP to Leah Hadashi at leahhadashi@gmail.com.

## WINTER BREAK FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Religious School students will have a winter break from December 22 through January 5. Enjoy your time off and have a happy start to 2020! Hebrew classes resume on Wednesday/Thursday, January 15-16. Sunday classes resume on January 12. Classes will not meet on January 19 due to Dr. Martin Luther King Jr Weekend.



## NEW FOR HANUKKAH IN THE LIBRARY

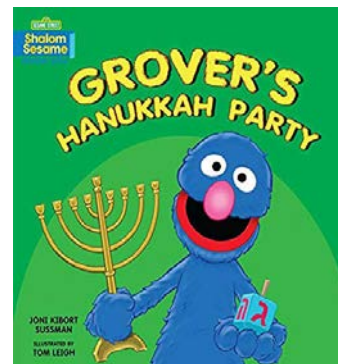


Our Hanukkah collection in the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library includes more than 450 books, music CDs, and videos, so we definitely have something for each night!

Since last year, we have several new titles to offer for our younger readers. *Grover's Hanukkah Party* by Joni Sussman is our newest Hanukkah board book, and sure to be popular with "Sesame Street" fans. *Barnyard Bubbe's Hanukkah* by Joni Klein-Higger is another new board book for the very young.

New picture books include Gretchen Everin's *Kugel for Hanukkah?*, a story about some mysterious gifts from Grandma. For fans of Yiddish, *Goodnight Bubbala* by Sheryl Haft, is a parody of Goodnight Moon, associated with Hanukkah.

For slightly older readers, we've added two new books as well. *A Dreidel in Time* by Marcia Berneger involves time travel and an old dreidel. Ellen Roteman's *The Case of the Disappearing Chanukah Candles*, is a mystery for middle-grade readers.



In addition to these new titles, we have fiction and non-fiction titles for all ages. Browse our full Hanukkah collection online. Happy reading!

## HANUKKAH STORYTIME INCLUDES DREIDELS & CRAFTS



Listen to the story of Hanukkah and light the Hanukkiah during Hanukkah Storytime on Sunday, December 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble, Jefferson Pointe, 4140 W. Jefferson Blvd.

Hosted by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, PJ Library, and Barnes & Noble Booksellers, the program also includes a chance to play dreidel, create crafts, and take home some traditional recipe cards.

The event is free and open to the public. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.





# RECORD YEAR FOR CORNED BEEF SALE SURELY DID SATISFY!

The 18th year of the Temple's annual Corned Beef on Rye – Sure to Satisfy fundraiser brought tremendous community support in November with banner sales of nearly 1,600 sandwiches to benefit the Temple. Final numbers are pending, but we anticipate exceeding our previous sales record for 2017 of \$22,700.

We also sold 175 whole Hebrew National kosher salamis – a new item this year – that generated much enthusiasm! Sales climbed when members shared mouth-watering recipes for baked salami and stories of family traditions involving salami and eggs.

Thank you to the 68 sponsors who supported our sale to benefit the congregation. We appreciate the nearly 100 volunteers of all ages, including many of our new members, friends and out-of-towners from coast to coast, who helped with the Temple's largest fundraiser of the year.

Thank you to Corned Beef Co-Chairs Larry Adelman and Samara Sheray and their committee: Carol Adelman, Fran Adler, Irv Adler, Scott Goldberg, Amy Shepsman Krouse, Lee Pomerantz, Chuck Replane, Denny Reynolds, Nancy Salon, Ellen Tom, Judy Zacher, Steve Zacher, Beth Zweig, Jamie Fritz, and Marie McFadden!

An experienced Corned Beef Committee, online ordering in its second year, and an increased social media presence contributed to our success. Our largest order from a single customer this year was 83 corned beef meals! The biggest single order for salamis was 15!

The committee began meeting last spring to evaluate all aspects of the sale, including taste testing of brownies from different vendors, pricing, and whether to add new items. We also tweaked our procedures such as meat weighing, delivery and large order systems, online ordering options, and assembly line for condiment bags.

Our fundraising this year included aprons and caps featuring our new corned beef logo (available for \$18 each). Volunteers looked extra stylish in honor of the 18th year.

We welcomed Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig to her first corned beef sale. Rabbi Winnig showed her skill at the meat slicer, joining Norm Greenberg as an experienced deli hand capturing every available bit of corned beef to enjoy. Rabbi Winnig greeted our dine-in customers and hosted fellow clergy.

Our sponsorship efforts – led by Larry Adelman and Steve Zacher – included reaching out to connections in the community. Ellen Tom and Chuck Replane did a great job recruiting volunteers.

We continued a weekly e-blast with corned beef reminders to previous customers and increased our social media presence on Facebook with paid advertising, regular posts, and help from our congregants in sharing news of the sale with friends. Thanks to Fran Adler, Lee Pomerantz, and Beth Zweig for their work on marketing. Larry and Samara also did a great job on WANE-TV pitching the sale.

The kitchen crew worked well together in smoothly preparing the hot corned beef on Deli Day. Thanks to Denny Reynolds, Nancy Salon, Steve Bronstein, Shai Hadashi – and to Irv Adler for his advance work.

Our online ordering was very popular, with nearly 500 corned beef lunches ordered directly. When picking up their meals, customers



reported that they heard about our sale most often from their friends or social media, or were repeat purchasers expressing that they wait all year for the sale. One customer asked if the first Thursday in November is always corned beef day and whether it's a Jewish holiday. (Our sale is always in October or November, depending when the High Holy Days fall. And it is sort of a Jewish holiday in Fort Wayne!) Thank you to all who assisted!

Our Prep Night continued to be a popular and fun evening, with volunteers weighing corned beef, scooping coleslaw, slicing brownies, bagging pickles, and preparing condiment bags. Teamwork and flexibility also paid off on sale day, with orders steadily filled and deliveries successfully made.

Many thanks, too, to the Temple staff for pitching in, problem-solving, and persistence! We appreciate Maintenance Chief Clint Rossiter, Administrative Assistant Marie McFadden, Bookkeeper Jamie Fritz, and Executive Director Samara Sheray. All of went above and beyond.

We'll keep you posted on plans for next year as we continue to look for additional congregational fundraisers and members to get involved. Contact Samara Sheray at [cavadmin@templecav.org](mailto:cavadmin@templecav.org) to offer your help. It's lots of fun and a great way to meet people!

Find photos from [Prep Night](#) and [Deli Day](#).

## CORNED BEEF & SALAMIS AVAILABLE

Enjoy the tastes of Deli Day a little longer by purchasing extra pounds of corned beef for \$12 per pound (frozen) and whole Hebrew National kosher salami for \$12 each while they last. Contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245.

## APRONS & CAPS MAKE GREAT GIFTS

Looking for a unique holiday gift for someone who likes to cook or loves deli? Look no further! Purchase a stylish corned beef apron or cap for \$18 each featuring our sandwich logo. [Find an apron and cap order form](#). Contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 or [office@templecav.org](mailto:office@templecav.org). Make your check payable to "CAV – The Temple."



# THANK YOU TO OUR 2019 CORNED BEEF SPONSORS

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# CELEBRATING SIMCHAT TORAH & B'YACHAD (TOGETHER)



*During a festive evening of friendship, family, and Jewish community on October 22, we celebrated Simchat Torah and B'yachad (together), the joining of Achduth Vesholom and B'nai Jacob as one congregation with two traditions!*

*We enjoyed a delicious dinner hosted by Al Zacher, followed by a beautiful holiday service led by Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig with spirited singing and dancing to music by Orin Reynolds. We read from the Torah, completing the annual cycle and beginning anew. Thank you to the celebration committee chaired by Irene Walters and all who assisted.*

*We also appreciate the B'yachad Committee that developed a plan to bring us together: Ellen Tom, Ronnie Greenberg, Larry Adelman and Beth Zweig from Achduth Vesholom and Pam Friedman, Ron Friedman, Josh Tourkow, and Irene Walters from B'nai Jacob.*

*Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support of the evening. Special thanks to Photographer Scott Dan. [Find more photos.](#)*



## "HAVA NAGILA" FILM TELLS STORY OF CLASSIC SONG

Familiar from Jewish weddings and bar mitzvahs, the song "Hava Nagila" inspires dancing and joyful memories. So what is the origin of the song? How did it become so popular?

Join us on Saturday, January 18 at 7 p.m. at the Temple. We'll begin with Havdalah, followed by the film Hava Nagila and discussion. Dr. Steve Carr, director of PFW's Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies at Purdue Fort Wayne and Associate Professor of Communication, will lead the discussion.

Described as a "documentary romp through the history, mystery, and meaning of the great Jewish standard, the film features interviews with Harry Belafonte, Leonard Nimoy, Connie Francis, Glen Campbell, Regina Spektor, and more."

The film "follows the ubiquitous party song on its fascinating journey from the shtetls of Eastern Europe to the kibbutzim of Palestine to the cul-de-sacs of America. High on fun and entertainment, Hava Nagila (The Movie) is also surprisingly profound, tapping into universal themes about the importance of joy, the power of music and the resilient spirit of a people." Watch the trailer. A favorite version features Danny Kaye and Harry Belafonte in 1965.



Please RSVP by Wednesday, January 15 to the Temple office (260) 744-4245 to say you plan to attend. Thanks to Dave Flapan for chairing the evening.

## THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS PROVIDES TURKEYS AND THANKSGIVING BAGS

Thank you so much to everyone who donated money making it possible for 84 Brightpoint Head Start families and their teachers each to receive a 12- to 14-pound turkey for Thanksgiving.

The Jewish community's Thoughtful Thursdays bags for the 72 families included a roaster pan, cooking bag, and directions for cooking the turkey, as well as cranberry sauce, corn, fruit, crackers, cake mix, and cherry jello.



A special shout-out to Temple member Hod Hefer and Walmart for making our goal of turkeys a reality! A very special thank you to James McFadden, his mom, Cathy, and two very hard-working members from the Youth Service Bureau for their assistance loading -- and unloading -- the turkeys and assembling the roaster pans and directions to accompany them. Also thank you to Brooke Hartman, director of Temple Head Start, for arranging for the Head Start van and driver to transport the turkeys. It really does take a village.

We will continue to make the Fresh Start personal hygiene bags for men, women, and young adults who are exiting various segments of the judicial system. We are looking for donations of hotel-size shampoo, conditioner, and lotion. We also are doing a sock drive to add to our bags, looking for donations of men and women's socks. When it is this cold out, no one should have to go without socks.

Thoughtful Thursdays is a social action project of Congregation Achduth Vesholom and the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne. We provide food and household items for the 72 children who attend Head Start at the Temple.



Jamie Berger and Bonnie Pomerantz, *Thoughtful Thursdays* co-chairs



## TALLIT-MAKING WORKSHOP AND STUDY

Embark on a journey with Rabbi Winnig to make your own painted silk tallitot, beginning Sunday, December 8 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m.



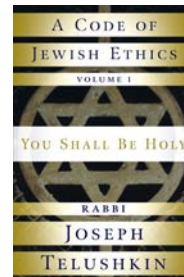
We will start by studying the text around a tallit to learn the requirements for making and wearing one. We will then begin to design our own tallit. We'll meet on Sundays, February 9, February 23 and March 1 from 12:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. to make the tallit and tie the tzitzit.

Cost will depend on the size of tallit you want to make, plus the cost of paint, fringes, etc. Price will be between \$50 and \$150, depending on the choices you make. RSVP to the Temple at [office@templecav.org](mailto:office@templecav.org) or by calling (260) 744-4245. If you can't attend the December meeting, you may still participate, but must contact the office by December 15 to order your materials.

## WORDS THAT HURT, WORDS THAT HEAL

Please join Rabbi Winnig for a look at the Jewish texts related to proper speech and avoiding Lashon Hara, gossip and hurtful speech.

We will use the book, *A Code of Jewish Ethics, Volume 1*, as our basic text, with supplemental material added as needed. The class will meet on two Wednesdays, December 4 and December 18 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Temple. Please read pages 332-378 before the first class. Please RSVP to [office@templecav.org](mailto:office@templecav.org) or by calling the Temple at (260) 744-4245.



## ETHICS OF FORGIVENESS, ANGER AND ENVY

Adult learning with Rabbi Winnig continues on Tuesdays, January 21 & 28 and February 4 & 11 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. to explore the ethics of forgiveness, anger and envy.

We will use the book, *A Code of Jewish Ethics, Volume 1*, by Rabbi Joseph Telushkin. Please read pages 196-327. RSVP to [office@templecav.org](mailto:office@templecav.org) or by calling the Temple at (260) 744-4245.

TEMPLE BULLETIN CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL

One hundred years ago this month, Rabbi Aaron Weinstein suggested to Achduth Vesholom's leadership that the congregation begin publication of a Temple Bulletin: "One sheet of paper to be mailed at one cent for an amount not to exceed \$3 weekly...publication to continue for three months."

According to meeting minutes from December 1919, Rabbi Weinstein, who was the Temple's spiritual leader from 1915 to 1923, said he wanted to "stimulate not only the attention of the Divine service, but also to acquaint members ... with various subjects of interest to them such as...Friday night lectures and Sunday discussions."

In the century since, the Bulletin has grown from a single page a week to as many as 16 pages monthly with color photographs and delivery by email. Its evolution spans production methods from typewriters to mimeograph machines to professional typesetting and printing to today's in-house design, publication, and e-delivery. In addition to the print Bulletin, today's congregational news also comes via a weekly email, website, and Facebook page.

"It's hard to imagine that the Temple existed for some 70 years before the Bulletin was born," said Beth Zweig, long-time Bulletin editor and Communications Committee chair.

"We have so many ways that we try to keep our members informed and engaged now

that it's easy to take for granted. Access to information wasn't always so plentiful for our members in the early years, though perhaps worship services, the desire for Jewish community, and fewer competing activities brought them to the Temple regularly to hear congregational news directly."

Beth has volunteered her time as editor for nearly 24 years, working along the way with six rabbis, 10 presidents (including three years when she was president), two administrators and an executive director, at least a half-dozen administrative assistants, religious school administrators, and numerous committee and event chairs.

She often consults with staff, leadership, or her committee by phone or email due to the time constraints of publishing 10 annual issues.

Betty Stein, who served for many years as editor, began to recruit Beth when she moved to Fort Wayne in 1990 to marry Dan. Beth had left her job as a reporter at The Indianapolis Star and become the newspaper's Northeast Indiana correspondent. She eventually agreed to succeed Betty (with Fran Adler serving as editor for a few months between the two) in April 1996.

Administrative Assistant Marie McFadden designs the Bulletin, adding creative touches. After Marie works her magic, she and Beth discuss tweaks and finalize. The Bulletin is then uploaded to the Temple website and e-delivery is prepared in Mail Chimp. Hard copies are mailed to about 20 people, primarily members who do not have email.

Beth, who also takes the majority of the photos, said gathering the information can be time-consuming, whether gently nudging an event chair or waiting for an idea to gel enough for information to be available.

The evolution

In her early years as editor, Beth said, she largely provided extra eyes to proofread the Bulletin, which primarily was written by the rabbi. Carol Quall, then the administrative assistant, would gather the articles for an outside designer to format.

"We'd proof it and then call the designer with edits before picking up the final version and taking it to Herrero Printing downtown," Beth said. "Then Carol would add mailing labels



Editor Beth Zweig (standing) and Administrative Assistant Marie McFadden

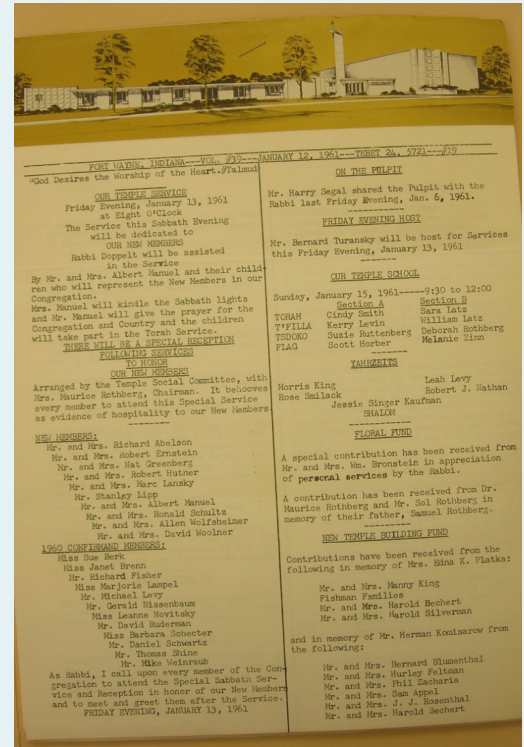
and send it by bulk mail to members. We didn't have much flexibility on deadlines."

That changed in the late 1990s when Carol began designing the Bulletin on Pagemaker software. In the early 2000s, Rabbi Jonathan Katz expanded the newsletter to add more feature articles, photos, and graphics. He asked Beth to develop a monthly Bulletin plan and contribute articles, and Carol Burke, the administrative assistant, to add graphics to liven up the pages.

By 2014, the Communications Committee decided after much discussion to update the Bulletin design and move to e-mail delivery to cut expenses. Amy Keller of Just Sue Graphic Design created our new look. Administrative Assistant Bonnie Pomerantz began producing the Bulletin with new InDesign software.

Around the same time, with encouragement from Rabbi Javier Cattapan, we added our weekly email in Mail Chimp that Beth also puts together. The Bulletin design evolved again with Mindy Esparza as Administrative Assistant before Marie started in 2018.

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1961

**Thank You to Our Communications Committee:**

*Beth Zweig (chair), Fran Adler, Rena Black, Betsy Gephart, Marie McFadden, Lee Pomerantz, Samara Sheray, Kathy Sider, John Stein, and Cindi Wismer. Betty Stein served on the committee for many years until her death in August 2019.*

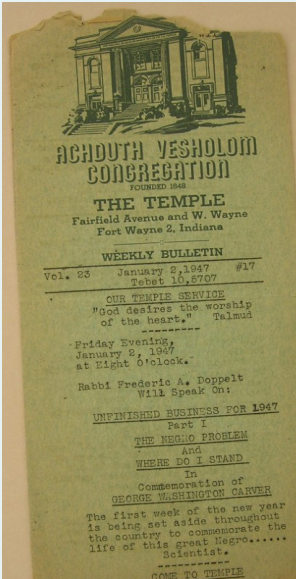


Temple Bulletin Through The Years

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A recent search for early copies of Achduth Vesholom's Bulletin led to the Indiana Jewish Historical Society. The oldest located is a four-page typewritten newsletter dated January 2, 1947, which features a graphic of the previous Temple building on Fairfield at West Wayne.

Rabbi Fredric Doppelt's sermon topic in the issue was "Unfinished Business for 1947 – Part 1: The Negro Problem and Where Do I Stand" in commemoration of George Washington Carver. It noted: "The first week of the new year is being set aside across the country in honor of this great Negro scientist."



1947

A 10-year gap follows in the quest for additional early issues. The Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati has CAV Bulletins from 1959 until the present. The earliest issues housed there highlight aspects of the construction of the current building on Old Mill Road, including reports on the bulldozers and workers from a young Steve Shine, who in early 1960 was "appointed by the Temple School to be its special supervisor" during the construction next door to his home.

Social action, fundraising, member and Sisterhood news, and donations were part of the regular items, along with announcements from other Jewish organizations in the community. One Bulletin in 1960 announced that only the Fairfield entrance to the building would be open during the week "to obviate the possibility that unauthorized persons wandering through the Temple." Larger headlines and graphics were drawn by hand to draw attention to a topic.

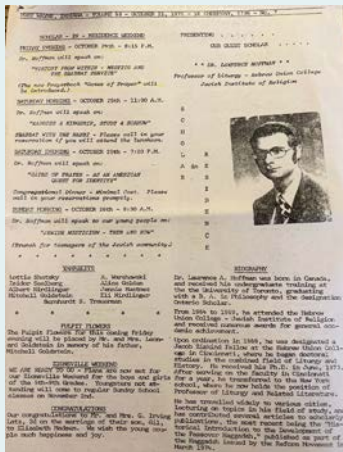
The Bulletin was published weekly, though apparently not in the warmer months until 1962 when the board unanimously approved publishing a few issues in the summer. The leadership also approved establishing "departments" in the Bulletin for regular coverage



2002

Communications Committee includes Steins and Zweigs: three members of Betty's family and Ruth's daughter-in-law.

In the 1970s, mimeographed Bulletins were primarily typed pages of text, with an occasional sketch. Donations were listed under the headline "Gracious Gifts From Thoughtful People." The activities of a bustling congregation were duly noted.



1975

During the past 25 years, the eye-appeal has continued to improve. The focus, though, continues to be on encouraging participation and ways to build Jewish community.

"I hope the Bulletin will continue to be produced for years to come because it's our congregation's paper of record," Beth said. "The minutes of meetings are one way to preserve the Temple's history, but the Bulletin provides the flavor of the congregations through the people and events."

She's kept a collection of Bulletins since the mid-1990s at her home. Beth said it's not uncommon for a member to ask her to look through old copies to see how many years we've hosted an event, find news from the board, or help us remember a name. Beth said it's unclear how the Temple will preserve weekly emails, web postings, or Facebook posts for the long-term, though it's a matter to be considered.

"The Bulletin is a treasure for keeping members informed, as well as to preserve history for Indiana's oldest Jewish congregation," she said.

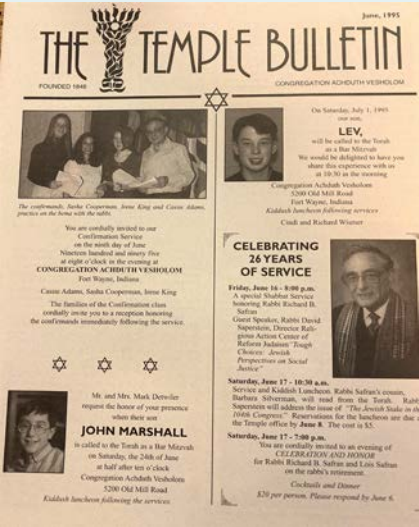
THE ROOTS OF TEMPLE BULLETINS

In honor of the Temple Bulletin's Centennial, we asked Dr. Gary Zola, Executive Director of the Jacob Rader Marcus Center of the American Jewish Archives, about the roots of congregational newsletters. He said:

"Fundamentally, the temple/synagogue bulletin was (and is) a mode of communication.

"All of this would change in the 1890s and into the early 20th century when a European Jewish genius named David Gestetner (1854-1939) invented what he called the 'stencil duplicator,' a piece of office equipment that made it possible to produce numerous copies of a printed document easily and inexpensively.

This is when weekly church/temple bulletins began to become de rigueur."



1995

## HIDDEN GEMS OF JEWISH GENEALOGY



The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society is proud to host genealogist Marlis Humphrey on Sunday, February 16 at 2 p.m. at the Allen County Public Library Genealogy Center. The program is free and open to the public.

Marlis is a well-known researcher and speaker and is the immediate past president of the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies.

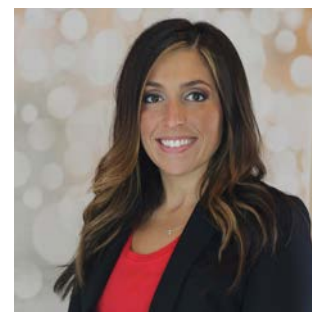
Ms. Humphrey will be giving two programs in February. The first, "Hidden Gems of Jewish Genealogy," will showcase more than a dozen resources that may not be so obvious to researchers – both beginners and experienced genealogists.



The second, "Discovering Your Shtetl," will help researchers make that connection to their ancestral town. The challenges of family name changes, border changes and differences in town names will be addressed, and resources as varied as DNA testing, Jewish newspapers, and landsmanschaften will be discussed.

## IHGS WELCOMES NEW STAFF MEMBER TO RIFKIN CAMPUS

Theresa Green will staff PFW's Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies office on the Rifkin Campus for the 2019-2020 academic year. A Graduate Research Assistant, Theresa is a graduate student in Public Policy. In her new part-time position, she'll work to connect area K-12 teachers interested in teaching about the Holocaust with resources and assist with grant requests.



Raised in the Allen and Whitley County area, she graduated from Indiana University Fort Wayne with her Bachelor of Science in Public Affairs with a concentration in criminal justice. She currently works in the Columbia City Mayor's office as Mayor Ryan Daniel's executive assistant.

She also serves on various boards in Whitley County, is the Third Congressional District Chair for Indiana Young Republicans and serves as Whitley County coordinator for Congressman Jim Banks. She resides in Whitley County, where she is currently running for County Commissioner.

## BRING IDEAS TO BRAINSTORMING RETREAT



Bring your program ideas to the Brainstorming Retreat on Sunday, February 2 at 12:30 p.m. in the Temple's Madge Rothschild Resource Center.

The event is hosted by the Programming "Cabinet" of committee chairs – those who contribute events to our Temple calendar. This is every member's opportunity to suggest ideas for programs they'd like to attend and help with next year and beyond. Whether general or specific, all ideas are welcome for consideration.

Please contact Program VP Kathy Sider with questions. If you are unable to attend, you may email suggestions to [ksider812@gmail.com](mailto:ksider812@gmail.com).

## MAH JONGG BEGINNER LESSONS RETURN

Have you always wanted to play mah jongg and didn't know where, when, or how? This winter will be a perfect opportunity to learn!



The Temple will be offering lessons for beginners on Sundays, January 19 and January 26 from 1 to 4 p.m. in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. Taught by Marcia Reynolds and John Stein with assistance from Deb Vilensky, the sessions will cover the basics and then you'll be able to start playing and learning the subtleties of the game.

Reservations are required, call the CAV office at (260) 744-4245 to make yours. The cost is \$10 and also will get you the 2019 card which you will need for play. Questions? Contact John Stein at [john@steinadpromos.com](mailto:john@steinadpromos.com).

**Mah Jongg Open Play\***  
[Sign up to play](#)

Check dates and times in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center by following the link at [www.templecav.org](http://www.templecav.org)

## CONFRONTING THE SHOAH CLASS RETURNS

Please join Dr. David Lindquist for a six-session class providing comprehensive contextual and historical knowledge about the Nazi Holocaust. Classes will meet at the Rifkin Campus at 5200 at 7 p.m. on the following Tuesdays: January 21 & 28 and February 4, 11, 18, & 25.

Sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, the program is open to adults, teachers, principals, historians, and high school juniors and seniors. There is no cost for Federation members, teachers, principals, historians, or students. Other participants are asked to pay \$5 for the cost of materials. Please register no later than Tuesday, January 7 at (260) 456-0400 or [office@fwjf.org](mailto:office@fwjf.org).

Major funding for the program is provided by the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation and gifts to the Federation's annual campaign.





# DONATIONS

## Campership

In memory of Celia Zweig: *Beth & Dan Zweig*

In memory of Marvin Gottlieb: *Doris Gottlieb*

## Dr. John Planer Music Fund

In honor of Orin Reynolds: *Ron Cousino*

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In memory of Edith Thomson: *Lis & Hugo Kahn*

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In memory of Celia Zweig: *Leona Rosenberg*

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In memory of Renee Levin, Eugene Groman, & Phyllis Groman:

*Keith Groman*

Donations have been received from *Scott Fergusson & Keith Groman*

In memory of Seth Aaron Horwitz: *Philip Horwitz*

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## Holocaust Education Fund

In memory of Betty Desmonde: *Rena & Don Black*

In memory of Betty Stein: *Maureen & Robert Toy*

## Holocaust Memorial Fund

In memory of the Finkelshteyn family: *Dora Itkin*

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A donation has been received from: *Bobbie & Lee Golani*

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In memory of Esther E. King: *Suzi & Jim King*

In memory of Seth Aaron Horwitz: *Steven Horwitz*

## Religious School

In memory of Melvin Krel and Hannah Crell:

*Rossya & Howard Klebanow*

In memory of David Seligman: *Jane Martin & Manny Silverman*

## ROMEOS

A donation has been received from: *Kathy & Todd Sider*

## Thoughtful Thursdays

In honor of Tom O'Neill: *Cindi & Richard Wismer*

In memory of Arlene Leib: *Jere Leib*

## Youth Group

In memory of Gladys Katz: *Roslyn & Mike Katz-Eling*

**Explore all of our Tribute Funds.**



*The Ark and stained glass windows have been installed as progress continues on the Goldstine-B'nai Jacob Chapel. (See President's Column, page 16 for more information.)*



## PLEASE PLAN FOR 2019 YEAR-END

For your 2019 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. Wells Fargo Advisors is a trade name used by Wells Fargo Clearing Services, LLC, Member SIPC.

# December YAHRZEITS

## December 6-7

David Appel  
David J. Ash  
Col. Richard G. Banks  
Rachel Behar  
Fanny Brenn  
Herman Cohen  
Rose Cohen  
Pearl Davidson  
Mae Fine  
Dr. Jerome Gerber  
Don Gordon  
Marion K. Grinsfelder  
Albert Herzog  
William Hornstein  
Edith Gold Hutner  
Susan Kaplan  
Tillie Kaposky\*  
Gladys Katz\*  
Ethel Kruger  
Elaine Lazar\*  
Jacob Levin\*  
Abraham Levy  
Hortense Wolf Maier Levy  
Samuel Liff  
Charlotte Maier  
John V. Malay  
Jack Marks\*  
Moses Mayer\*  
Samuel S. Meyers\*  
Charlotte Novitsky  
William J. Platka, Jr.  
Mildred Prady  
Jacob Reich  
Ruth Rosenthal  
Esther Rothstein\*  
Roslyn Rozeen  
Rebecca Ruderman\*  
Dr. Nathan L. Salon\*  
Bessie Schmitz  
Fred Schneider\*  
Abraham Schwartz\*  
Claire Selan  
Kathryn Sheray

Emanuel Siegel\*  
Elizabeth H. Smulo  
James Solomon\*  
Don Sowles\*  
Joseph Stiefel  
Sam Stoller  
Marguerite Long Thal  
Frederick Tourkow\*  
Sidney Trivus  
Maurice Waldman  
Rose Warshauer  
Joseph Waterman\*  
Sarah Weinberg  
Herbert Weinraub  
Joseph Zinn\*  
Esther Zissen  
Wilbur Zweig

## December 13-14

Joseph Barasch  
Bess Bookstaff  
Emanuel Cohen  
Rosetta Goodman  
Bertie Haslacher  
Isidor Hassan  
Herman Himelstein  
Steven Hollander  
Dora Horwitz  
Rabbi Samuel D. Hurwitz  
Viola Hutner  
Yetta Jacobson  
Isaac M. Kann  
Max Kraus  
Jeff Kruger  
Mollie Kutcher  
Rose Lande  
William (Bill) Latz  
Louis Leader  
Elsie Levin  
Harry Levin  
Henry Levine  
Leonard J. Levy  
Laura H. Levy  
Vitaliy Leybman

Irma G. Loeser  
Helene Goldenberg Maier  
Julius Marx  
Myron J. Morris  
Zelda Novitsky  
Milton Jerry Ontell  
Rita Jo Levin Rainey  
Samuel Rothberg  
Allan Rush  
Salomon Z. Safirstein  
Darren Schongold  
Toba Malka Schwartz  
Harry Sherr  
Dr. Oscar Weinstein  
Bessie Weinstein  
Rebecca Winnick  
Phoebe Da Costa Wolf  
Mindel Yoinovicz  
Charles Young  
Dr. Elmer Zweig

## December 20-21

Elsa Adler  
Marcus Beck  
Florence Bernstein  
Bertha Browarsky  
Paulette Bussell Oatley  
Miriam Yuter Chodosh  
Josephine P. Cressy  
Geraldine Crubaugh  
Marsha Dan  
Dorothy Levant Dicker  
Nathan N. Donner  
Eric E. Eling  
Rose Fisher  
Phil Flook  
Mary Fogel  
Henry Haskell Glazer  
Alex E. Goldberger  
Arnold L. Goldsmith  
Louis Groden  
Lily D. Grover  
Sarah Kalver  
Isidore Kalver

Max Konigsberg  
Emanuel Kreitman  
Peter Lauinger  
Lee Marshall Loeser  
Yetta Magazine  
Stanley Maier  
Sigmund Maier  
Kathryn Manalis  
Audra E. Mandel  
Donald L. Marx  
Harold Michelson  
Hattie Griffin Minske  
Lena Moss  
Minnette Papier  
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Reba Safran  
David Schibel  
Leon Seigman  
Alfred Solotkin  
Louisa Trauerman  
Ethel J. Trotter  
Edwin Turansky  
David Warshauer  
Barney Warshauer  
Victor Weiss  
Retha West  
Ida Wolfson  
Isadore Yourist  
Abraham M. Zinn  
Ruth G. Zweig  
Mendel Zweig

## December 27-28

Gertrude Stein Adelman  
Sarah Bronstein  
Anna Bussell  
Minnie Cline  
Victor S. Cohen  
Hanchen Levi Daniel  
Dorothy Talberg Ernest  
Josephine Ferbstein  
Rosalie Freund  
David Frosh  
Samuel Gibson

Sidney Gold  
Rebitzin Gute Golden  
Samuel Greenberg  
Fannie Kaplan  
Louis Kaufman  
Herman Komisarow  
Abe Latker  
Eugene S. Lesser  
Bertha Levin  
Manuel Margulis  
Kurt Marx  
Gina A. McClatchey  
Stephen L. Meyers  
Louis Meyers  
K.J. Miller  
Guy Miller  
Mickey Pass  
Bunny Posner  
Dr. Maurice Rosenthal  
David Rothberg  
Morris Abraham Ruchman  
Beryl Rush  
Dr. Joel W. Salon  
Louis Sandler  
Golda Sheray  
Fannie Siegel  
Robert Sommer  
Karoline Stein  
Morton Stillpass  
J. T. Thompson  
Joseph David Weinraub  
Roslyn Weinraub  
Leonard Weinraub  
Sarah Weiss  
Kent Wenbert  
Leon Wertheimer  
Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf

*\*Services were not held on November 29-30. Indicated names will be read on December 1-2.*

## WE CARE

Please let the Temple office or Rabbi Winnig 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.



## OUR CONDOLENCES TO:

**Deborah & Michael Worpell and family** on the death of her mother, Diane Sisman, on November 20, 2019 in Fort Wayne.

**David Rezits and family** on the death of his father, Joseph Rezits, on November 15, 2019 in Bloomington.

**Mark Radovich and family** on the death of his wife, Hillary Radovich, on October 29, 2019 in Fort Wayne.

## PLEASE PROVIDE PASTA FOR OUR DECEMBER FOOD DRIVE

The need continues to feed the hungry in our community, so we ask for your support for our December Food Drive by donating boxes of pasta and macaroni and cheese every time you come to the Temple in November and December. Items will be donated to the food bank at Wellspring Interfaith Social Services.





# JANUARY YAHRZEITS

## January 3-4

Linda Berwert  
Nathan Bialick  
Gertrude E. Blum  
Irvin J. Bransilver  
Roberta Buker  
Benjamin Cahn  
Hedwig Einstein  
Anna S. Engelhard  
Cyvia Feinberg  
Ida Finkelshteyn  
Flora Flapan  
Harry Fryefield  
Lou Hoffman  
Hanno Jensen  
Joseph Kaplan  
Florence Katz  
Herman Komisarow  
Sarah Leah Komisarow  
Anna Krantzle  
Bernard Kroot  
Bess Landy  
George Latz  
Arthur Lenhart  
Minnie Levey  
Harry Levin  
Dorothy Margulis  
Rosa Rappaport McKinney  
Bessie Meyer  
Don Minnich  
Alice Novitsky  
Anna Platt  
Beverly King Ribel  
Jane Y. Rutin  
Estelle Sachs  
Betty Schaffer  
Rose Schempp  
Irene Schibel  
Leonard Schreier  
Albert Schultz  
Morris Schwartz  
Minnie Sheyer  
LeRoy Shine  
Helen Isay Smith  
Candy Stinnett  
Louis Samuel Superior  
Richard Tankel  
Deborah Taub  
Morris Tillinger  
Betty Wald  
Sarah Weiss  
David Weiss  
Leah Zucker

## January 10-11

David Baitcher  
Bess Belans

Grete Benedix  
Ruth Berkow  
Salomon E. Borenstein  
William Brosler  
Howard Dinnerstein  
Sam Edlow  
Samuel J. Fishman  
Morris Forlander  
Clyde R. Gaddis  
Isidore Goldberg  
Joseph Goldenberg  
Leona Goldstein  
Joseph C. Goodman  
Frances Bussell  
Harry Horwitz  
Yetta Jacobson  
Sidney Katz  
Morris King  
Gertrude Kraker  
Sam Krantzle  
Jewell Kraus  
Elsie Kraus  
Joseph Latker  
Marc S. Lauer  
Claire Leopold  
Martin Levine  
Louis Levy  
Eleanor Mazur  
Milton M. Meyers  
Abraham Morris  
Thomas Portman  
Gertrude Replane  
Ted Replane  
Norma Jean Rifkin  
Sally Rosenberg  
Marshall Rosenthal  
Patricia Rothman  
Dora Sains  
Samuel Salomon  
Rebekah Schwartz  
Herman Sheyer  
Cecilia Stern  
Jeanette Sunshine  
Edna Vilensky  
Raphael E. Vogel  
Toba Weinstein  
Max Zinn

## January 17-18

Faye Bodenstein  
Pauline Brateman  
Stephen Cristil  
Joseph Doran  
Samuel Finkelstein  
Fannie Franklin  
Henry Friedman  
Gertrude Stein Gartner

Frederick Gee  
Lorry Goldenberg  
Glen Goldstrom  
Deborah Gorelick  
Basy Gurevich  
Berenice Kempler  
Manuel K. King  
Stanley Kornspan  
Jack Krainess  
Leopold Kraus  
Isidor Lehman  
Ruth M. Levy  
Emanuel Levy  
Michelle Lundmark  
Robert J. Nathan  
Benjamin Ochstein  
Marlene Ochstein  
Mabel Papier  
Geraldine Greenberg  
Reich  
Bettye Roberts  
Morris Abraham Ruchman  
Edward Rudin  
Daniel Russ  
Hyme Sains  
Betty W. Sandler  
Sidney L. Schechter  
Samuel L. Shafer  
David Siegel  
Irving A. Snow  
Joseph Wiesenthal  
Sarah Ann Wills

## January 24-25

Tillie Auerbach  
Hurleen Blumenthal  
Alan Blumenthal  
Jacob Leon Brenn  
Sol Bronstein  
Sarah Bronstein  
Phil Feldman  
Nathan Feldman  
Hurley A. Feltman  
Milton Ferkel  
Norma M. Flox  
Sam Fogel  
Lottie Frosh  
Maureen Gilbert  
Morris Gubitz  
Anna Silverman Hyman  
Sam Jaffe  
Anita S. Kalver  
Miriam Katz  
Julius Kaufman  
Ruth Kepes  
Mary Kathryn Klarke  
Fannie Kravitz

Janet Latz  
Herman Lowenhar  
Celia Mastbaum  
Sarah Masursky  
Herman Messe  
Sam Nemoff  
Robert Nerenberg  
Netty K. Oppenheim  
Harry Papier  
Tzvi ben Pinchas  
Hannah Royter  
Minnette D. Ruchman  
Hyme Sains  
Ethel Schechter  
Julius Schongold  
Caroline Schwartz  
Bertha V. Shipyky  
Brian Soraich  
Herman Strauss  
Jerome Moses Trotter  
Anne Frank Wagner  
David Weinberg  
Frannie Weinraub  
Bonnie Weller  
Jeanne Winnick

## January 31-February 1

Rosalind Adelman  
Bill Aichele  
Ruth Aichele  
Sidney Baitcher\*  
Judith Baitcher\*  
Nancy Barasch  
Hyman Jerome Bass\*  
Morris Begun  
Rose Besser  
Stephen Bosell\*  
Sylvia Brateman\*  
Louis Brenn\*  
Ann Butler  
Dr. Maurice A. Chodosh\*  
Esther Congress\*  
Jane Costanza\*  
Beatrice Cristil  
Marian Behar Dodson  
Philip Dorman  
Nathan Fisher  
Mae Freiburger  
Dr. Max M. Gitlin  
Fred R. Golden\*  
Michael H. Green  
Frida Greengrass\*  
Mary Brooks Gutowitz\*  
Fannie Hassan  
Abraham Heilbroner\*  
Pearl Hertzman\*  
Irma Hesslein\*

Margo Hirshfeld  
Chester Horn  
Isadore Kaplan  
Elizabeth Kirschner  
Mary Kohn\*  
Julia Kraus\*  
Rose Kraus  
Marvin Kravitz  
Joseph Kutcher\*  
Rose Latker  
Peter Lauinger\*  
Rose Leader\*  
Rose Levy  
Jeanette Lewis  
Clara Magazine\*  
Joan Leva Marx  
Aida McCassey  
Deborah Rachel Neiman  
Byron F. Novitsky  
Ben Oppenheim  
Stephen Russ  
Lester Selan  
Harvey Siegel  
Rabbi Samuel Strass  
Abraham Strouse  
Bea (Bertha) Waldman  
Marshall Warshauer  
Jack Weiner  
Harry A. Wenbert

*\*Due to Home Shabbat on February 7, names will be read the morning on February 8. In addition, the indicated names will be read on January 31 and February 1.*



# THE TEMPLE

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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, the PFW Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Brightpoint Head Start, and the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.



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**The deadline for the February Bulletin is  
Tuesday, January 15**

## PRESIDENT'S CORNER

### ELLEN TOM



As quickly as we have moved from fall to winter, we have also accomplished much in the last month. We celebrated Simchat Torah and B'yachad (together), the joining of Achduth Vesholom and B'nai Jacob as one congregation with two traditions.

The evening began with a wonderful dinner generously hosted by Al Zacher. There was so much attention to detail, from the beautifully crafted centerpieces representing our newly blended family to the inclusive delicious food menu. The festivities continued as Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig led us in a beautiful service. We marched around the sanctuary taking turns holding the Torahs while singing and dancing to music by Orin Reynolds.

There was a moment when I was able to take pause and realize the enormity of the evening. We now all belong to Congregation Achduth Vesholom because we value and appreciate the opportunity to pray in a manner that speaks to us personally while preserving our Jewish roots. We do it through music, through order and tradition, with thoughtful wonderful stories, and with opportunities to celebrate fellowship.

Special thanks to the celebration committee of Irene Walters (Chair), Sharon Eisbart, Pam Feldman, Janet Finkel, Samara Sheray, Donna Tourkow, Al Zacher and Beth Zweig for their thoughtful planning and creating an atmosphere of warmth and inclusion. Thanks to Jamie Berger and Cheryl Schorey for their help, too.

And while the temperatures were dropping outside, the warmth of community continued as we came in numbers to prepare for our 18th Annual Corned Beef Fundraiser. I am always amazed how many volunteers selflessly give of their time and talent to ensure the success of our spiritual home. Although the final numbers are still out at this writing, we do know that we sold at least 1,550 corned beef meals and 175 kosher salamis!

We are always searching for co-chairs to manage our biggest fundraiser. My sincere gratitude to Larry Adelman and Samara Sheray, and their committee for managing this tremendous effort. And to all our Temple members, including their family and friends, for their time and contributions in making this another huge success!

As our theme of B'yachad continues, we are hopeful that by the end of the year we will be able to enjoy shared space in our newly renovated Goldstine-B'nai Jacob Chapel. Thank you to Pam Friedman and the Facilities Committee for their tireless efforts. We are excitedly planning a commemoration service, date to be announced in the weeks to come.

The latest installations in the chapel include the flooring, stained glass windows from B'nai Jacob's building on Fairfield, and the Ark from the synagogue location in Bittersweet Moors, including the beautiful mural. The space will reflect the best of both traditions, including Achduth Vesholom's stained glass windows from its previous home built in 1916 at Wayne and Fairfield.

Make a note to attend some of the experiences and celebrations we are packing into this year: social action opportunities, such as Thoughtful Thursdays and our upcoming Mitzvah Day at Lindenwood Cemetery, expanded and varied adult learning studies with Rabbi Winnig, and many family-friendly programs, such as our Hava Nagila night, Souper Bowl Shabbat, and Home Shabbat.

Read about all of these and more in our Bulletin (marking its 100th year this month!) and in upcoming E-Blasts, and make it a point to participate. And finally, come to a Friday night or Saturday morning service and see the reason that we're all here.

Wishing you and your families a Happy Hanukkah and Happy New Year!