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FOUNDATION GIFT LEADS TO "MADGE ROTHSCHILD RESOURCE CENTER"

We are thrilled to report that after working with The Madge Rothschild Foundation over the past 12 months, we have been granted a gift of \$500,000 to be used on our Rifkin Campus at 5200 project. In a meeting with trust officers Bob Wagner and David Fee at the Temple on February 11, they confirmed the full \$250,000 matching grant for calendar year 2014 and an additional \$250,000 for the current year.

The finalizing of these gifts followed a tour of our building and improvements by the trust officers. We also shared with them the developing ideas and plans for the resource center and the building timeline. During that visit, they also confirmed that although we were not able to raise our matching \$250,000, they were so firmly committed to our project, especially to the proposed resource center, that they would be making their full gift.

At a meeting of the CAV Board of Trustees on the following day, the board approved a motion to name it the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.

We anticipate having the full amount of this very generous grant by the beginning of March.

Plans for the Madge Rothschild Resource Center include collecting and displaying the 167-year history of our congregation; preserving, protecting and displaying the over 200-year Jewish experience in northeastern Indiana; promoting Holocaust Education and shed light on ongoing incidents of genocide throughout the world while we strive for greater understanding among all faiths and people and blending in our previous Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library and Jacob Goldman Museum.

John Stein and Sally Trotter, Rifkin Campus at 5200 Co-Chairs

BRING OUT YOUR HAIRSPRAY! SHOW US YOUR BIG HAIR!

Join us for an evening of merriment when we retell the story of Esther through "Hair-sh'piel" on Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m. at our annual Purim Service and celebration. We're not saying whether Rabbi Cattapan will once again dress like Vashti, but we promise you a special evening of fun! Come nosh on hamentashen made by a team of Temple bakers led by Bonnie Pomerantz.

Please bring boxes of macaroni and cheese to shake when Haman's name is uttered. (We'll have plenty of traditional groggers, too.) The items will be donated to the food bank at Wellspring Interfaith Social Services.



UPCOMING EVENTS

*Reservations Required

Need more information? Visit templecav.org or give us a call!

MARCH

12th Annual Hamentashen Baking

Sunday, March 1

11 a.m. at the Temple

We're baking treats for the Purim Oneg Shabbat. We'll provide the dough – you bring your favorite filling.

Safe Space Training*

Sunday, March 1

1 p.m. to 2 p.m. at the Temple

Thoughtful Thursdays Bag Assembly

Wednesdays, March 4 & 18

10 a.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Katan

Friday, March 6

6:15 p.m. at the Temple

Purim Shpiel & Service

Friday, March 6

7 p.m. at the Temple

Torah Study

Saturdays, March 7, 21 & 28

9:30 a.m. at Rabbi Cattapan's home

Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 8

12:15 p.m. at the Temple

Bring the kids for food, games, prizes and fun at this FORTY youth group fundraiser

Yiddish Language & Culture Class*

Sundays, March 15 & 22

12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Temple

Remaining Sessions: April 12 & May 3

Buffalo Wild Wings Fundraiser

Wednesday, March 18

6 to 8 p.m. at Buffalo Wild Wings,

5519 Coventry Lane

Print a BWW certificate from

www.templecav.org to present that

evening to your server and 10 percent

of your food purchases during the

evening will go to support the Temple.

NFTY Ohio Valley Spring Kallah*

March 27-29

Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation

Religious School Spring Break

Sunday, March 28 through

Tuesday, April 7

No Religious School or Hebrew classes

SHABBAT SERVICES

MARCH

Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

Purim Service & Shpiel

Bimah Honors: Matthew Katinsky

Usher: Nili Ben-Yehoshua

Oneg Shabbat: Pomerantz Family

Friday, March 13 at 7 p.m.

Learning Shabbat Service

Ushers: Amir & Nili Ben-Yehoshua

Friday, March 20 at 7 p.m.

Torah Study Special Edition

at 6:15 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Oneg Shabbat: Jan Sarratore

Friday, March 27 at 7 p.m.

Bimah Honors: Irv Adler

Usher: Fran Adler

Oneg Shabbat: Mike Rush &

Rich Manalis

Torah Study "Special Edition"

Delve more deeply into the weekly Torah portion and investigate life's deepest questions with Rabbi Cattapan and your fellow congregants on Friday, March 20. This class uses both ancient and modern texts to provide several perspectives on the weekly portion. We'll meet from 6:15 p.m. to 6:50 p.m., right before *Kabbalat Shabbat* in the Rabbi's Study.

BECOME AFFIRMING ALLY OF LGBTQ

As a welcoming congregation, the Temple invites its members to attend the final Safe Space seminar that guides attendees through LGBTQ terminology, recent events, and developing affirming ally skills. The one-hour session is offered on Sunday, March 1 at 1 p.m. at the Temple. [Please register](#) by following the link on our website. There is no cost to attend. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support. The program is led by Q Consulting (www.qcanded.org).

THANKS TO OUR LAY LEADER

Many thanks to Steve Sarratore for leading our Shabbat service on February 7 while Rabbi Cattapan was out of town.

A SUPER HOME SHABBAT

Nearly 60 congregants shared the Sabbath together at our 12th annual Home Shabbat on February 20. Seven hosts welcomed others to share food and conversation: Rena & Don Black, Rabbi Cattapan & Kris Gray, Dave Flapan & Goldy Carburanu and family, Heather & Hod Hefer and family, Nola & Matthew Katinsky and family, Michael & Deborah Worpell, and Beth & Dan Zweig. Thank you to Nili Ben-Yehoshua, Beth Zweig and Rabbi Cattapan for organizing the event. Thank you to the Ben-Yehoshua and Zweig families for donating the challah for host homes. Each participating family also received a reusable grocery bag with the Temple's logo as part of our theme of Shomrei Adamah (Keepers of the Earth) and as a preview for our upcoming congregational retreat on May 15-16.

Rabbi Javier Cattapan

PURIM: JOY FOR A DAY



The “original” Purim was a holiday centered around the reading of the *megillah* –the scroll of Esther. The reading was to be conducted with great care and seriousness. The main rabbinic exposition of Esther, the *Midrash Esther Rabbah* (9th-10th century) takes every possible opportunity to emphasize the dangers of wine, incorporating a lengthy tract on the virtues of temperance.

During the early Middle Ages, the Jews of Babylonia (Modern-Day Iraq) initiated the more frivolous customs associated with the observance of Purim. Two main factors can be traced to the Babylonian Talmud: “Purim-Torah” (that is, parodies), and the encouragement of drunkenness. An important feature of the Purim celebration is the Purim banquet (*se’udah*), when inebriation is encouraged. Naturally, a party necessitated some entertainment so retellings of the story of Esther, Mordecai and Haman began to emerge.

In subsequent centuries, as part of the entertainment, Jews incorporated silly monologues and funny poems to the celebration of Purim. The merry nature of the festival of Purim has served as a stage for the creation of rich poetic and musical repertoires in all Jewish communities around the world.

In the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, Northern Italy was the meeting place for three separate Jewish communities: Ashkenazi (Jews coming from the Rhineland), Sephardic Jews (from the Iberian Peninsula), and *Italikim* (who had been in Italy since the days of the Roman Empire). The music from this period is characterized by a fertile exchange of ideas and culture between Jews and gentiles. Although then, as in our own days, the Jewish people is still being the target of hatred and violence, our ancestors found a way to celebrate Purim and be merry –albeit for merely one day each year. Here is an example of such tenacity:

**“Gather round, congregation,
Sit down in a chair,
Or in an armchair or on benches,
Just as long as you are not tired
[...]
Even if I am telling you a story,
Do not stop drinking or eating
Better two than one
When brothers gather together.**

**May we find peace,
During Purim eve and
Afterwards,
And between all good Jews:
[...]
(From *La istoria de Purim*, Venice ca. 1768)**

Happy Purim!

Rabbi Javier E. Cattapan

BAKERS “KNEADED” TO MAKE HAMENTASHEN

Join us for a Purim prep party during Religious School on Sunday, March 1 at 11 a.m. at the Temple when we make a wide array of hamentashen to be served following our Purim service on Friday, March 6 at 7 p.m.

The dough will be provided at this 12th annual event. We need you to bring your favorite filling (no jelly, please, because it is too runny), such as preserves, canned pie and strudel filling, chocolate chips, etc. Rolling pins are needed, too. Thanks to Bonnie Pomerantz for chairing the event.



WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT?

Passover begins on Friday, April 3 when we retell the story of the Jews’ exodus from Egypt and freedom from bondage. No Shabbat service will be held that evening at the

Temple. As a congregation, we’ll gather for the second Seder on Saturday, April 4 at 6 p.m. at the Temple to read the Haggadah and dine on a traditional Pesach meal.

Students enrolled in Religious School may attend at no charge by making a reservation and when accompanied by a parent. The menu includes matzah ball soup, gefilte fish, roast chicken, baked salmon, potato kugel, vegetables and all the trimmings. Please call the Temple office at 744-4245 with your reservations by Tuesday, March 24 and then follow up by sending your check made payable to “CAV - The Temple.” Please indicate chicken, salmon OR vegetarian meal.

The cost for Temple members is \$30 for adults, \$15 for children ages 3-12 who are not enrolled in the Religious School, and free for children under age 3. For non-members, the cost is \$36 for adults, \$18 for children 3-12, and free for children under age 3. No refunds will be issued for cancellations or no-shows. Reservations AFTER the deadline will be taken if space is available at an additional cost of \$5 per person. An accurate count is needed to prepare the appropriate amount of food.

PASSOVER MATCHMAKING SERVICE

Do you need a place to go on the first night of Passover? Or, perhaps, you have an empty chair at your Seder table that could accommodate another Temple member. Please call the Temple office at 744-4245. We will try to match Seder seekers with Passover providers. It is a true mitzvah to welcome others at your Seder table. The first Seder is Friday, April 3.

RENA BLACK: KEEPING THE STORY OF THE HOLOCAUST ALIVE



It's important to Rena Black that the history of the Holocaust and its lessons are not forgotten. As the new chair of the Temple's Holocaust Education Committee, Rena has a personal connection that informs her involvement.

Her father Curt Stein left Germany in the early 1930s to live in the United States. After the Nazis started requiring all Jews to wear yellow Stars of David and closed their schools to Jewish students, other family members fled their homes in Worms. Rena's Uncle Henry and her grandparents Julius and Irmgard Stein came directly to the U.S., while her aunt Gerda Schmitz went to South America. Many of their extended family members weren't fortunate enough to escape.

"As people in the surviving generation are passing away, it's incumbent on the rest of us to keep the story alive, make sure history is not lost, and put it in the context of new uprisings, especially in Europe," she said.

Rena, a long-time congregant and local Realtor, was appointed chair in January. She succeeds her mother, Betty Stein, who had led the Holocaust Education Committee since its inception some 30 years ago with assistance from the late Jo Rothberg.

Much of the funding for current programs comes from the Temple's Max & Gerda Schmitz Holocaust Education Fund that was established in 2007 by their daughters – Rena's cousins -- to honor their parents. (Not only were the late Max & Gerda active members of Achduth Vesholom, but both of Rena's parents and her brother John Stein have served the congregation as president.)

The five-member Holocaust Education Committee currently is

developing a large symposium for May 2016 that will bring together 25 soon-to-be-teachers -- recent graduates of Indiana universities and colleges -- who are beginning teaching careers in social studies and history. During a five-day visit to Fort Wayne, they will learn more about Holocaust history and ways to best share that information in middle and high school classrooms. In addition to speakers from the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and IPFW's Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, Rena said they hope to have a survivor speak.

With the long-term planning needed for the symposium, 98-year-old Betty said she felt it was time to pass the torch as chair of the committee. She said that her daughter's sense of integrity and family background will help Rena take on the task of sharing the lessons of the Holocaust.

"We must get people to remember, but also to live by it," Betty said. "When you see injustice, don't just look at it. It's part of Judaism, an imperative. You've got to fight against stuff like that and do something about it. The Holocaust committee's job is to remind people so something like this is never repeated, to learn that you have speak up about injustice."

In addition to her involvement with Holocaust education, Rena is chief interviewer for the Temple's oral history project and recently recorded Artist Nancy McCroskey, who created the Holocaust Memorial in 1986 in front of the Temple.

The committee has materials available for use by local schools that include a classroom set of Elie Wiesel's "Night" and "I Never Saw Another Butterfly," as well as a DVD of local Holocaust survivors telling their stories (available online at <http://www.ipfw.edu/ihgs/>). Holocaust Committee members include Betty Stein, Fran Adler, Jaki Schreier, and Steve Carr.

Rena said the committee is in the process of forming a Speakers Bureau to field requests from area schools, churches, and business organizations. She said training is planned so that speakers can give similar and professional presentations.

CPR/AED TRAINING OFFERED

Temple members are invited on Sunday, April 26 for a opportunity to be trained in responding to cardiac and breathing emergencies. We'll begin with lunch at 12:30 p.m., followed by the training class from 1 to 4 p.m. Students will learn cardiopulmonary resuscitation and how to use an automatic external defibrillator. Please register by Tuesday, March 31 to the Temple office at 744-4245. Space is limited to 50 people. Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its generous support of the training.

DINE ON BUFFALO WILD WINGS ON MARCH 18

Bring your family and friends to Buffalo Wild Wings, 5519 Coventry Lane, on Wednesday, March 18 from 6 to 8 p.m. to celebrate March Madness with a meal to benefit the Temple's Religious School. Just print a BWW certificate from www.templecav.org to present that evening to your server and 10 percent of your food purchases will be donated back to the congregation. Thanks to Leah Hadashi for organizing this fun event.

HELP TEMPLE THROUGH KROGER REWARDS

Please support the Temple by registering your Kroger Plus card to indicate you'd like Achduth Vesholom to benefit from your purchases. [Find out more about Kroger Community Rewards](#) on our website.

YOUTH NEWS

TO READ OR NOT TO READ – THAT IS THE QUESTION



Bruce Colegrove teaches Hebrew in our Religious School and is a b'nei mitzvah tutor.

We know from the Roman historians that illiteracy was widespread throughout all of Europe north of the Italian peninsula. Inscriptions in ancient Gaul were extremely rare, terse and problematic, and the Germanic tribes viewed the use of the alphabet with outright superstitious disdain. Nevertheless, literacy in the imperial Rome of the Caesars was on the rise, and some classicists argue that a significant portion of its citizenry possessed at least a modest ability to read the growing number of official inscriptions and unofficial graffiti that were cropping up all over the city. That said, the exact measure of exactly how “significant” that portion was is subject to a lively contemporary debate. Liberal estimates may run as high as 20% or 30%, while more conservative views posit a literacy rate of about 10% among the Roman populace.

Considering those data, it is truly remarkable that the Jewish people had already accorded great importance to the skills of reading and writing long before the Caesars. Every *Shabbat*, when we recite the *v'ahavta*, we remind ourselves that Adonai enjoins all Jews “to write these” [words of the Torah] “on the doorposts of your houses and on your gates,” and “to teach” [this skill] to “your children.”

Indeed, near-universal literacy stands as one of the greatest and most enduring hallmarks of Jewish tradition, and there is abundant evidence that Jews deserve a very prestigious place in the history of literacy. Although the modern-day *devanagari* alphabet of India may appear to bear virtually no resemblance whatsoever to our own (mostly) Roman alphabet, both of those writing systems have their roots in the archaic Semitic alphabet which also gave rise to our own square Aramaic characters.

Western scholarship has long asserted that the Greeks vastly im-

proved that early Semitic alphabet by modifying the use of several letters and thus “inventing” the vowels, but such an opinion fails to appreciate the clear use of *aleph*, *he*, *vav* and *yod* as vowels way before the Greeks were beginning to scratch out the first of their most primitive inscriptions.

When the glory of Rome finally collapsed, and the lights went out all over Europe during the Middle Ages, illiteracy ran rampant, and even the most learned monks in the cloisters of the Catholic church managed to lose all knowledge of the original Hebrew and Greek texts upon which their faith had been founded.

Nevertheless, young Jewish lads throughout both Christendom and the lands of Islam continued to be schooled in the knowledge of their *aleph-bet*, and when all of those countless Rabbis passed down the lessons of the Torah from one generation to another, they knew what they were reading.

I remember a particular visit to the Jewish Museum in New York City in which I had been drawn by a new exhibit on the famous Jewish community of Baghdad. Imagine my astonishment when I learned that it was not unusual for young Baghdadi Jews to be called up to read *Haftarah* as young as seven years of age!

As a member of our Temple's Religious School staff, I consider it a privilege to become a part of this rich tradition of letters and learning. On a few occasions, I have enjoyed the sublime pleasure of tutoring a young *bar-* or *bat-mitzvah* who not only knew how to correctly pronounce their portion, but also learned (for the most part) what those Hebrew words meant.

I can only hope that a few more students of such a timber will come my way again. As happened centuries ago (Nehemiah 8.8), when Ezra and his fellow Jews assembled the people of Jerusalem, “they read from the scroll of the Torah of Adonai – distinctly – and they gave the sense of it, and caused them to understand its meaning.”

PURIM CARNIVAL PROMISES “LOTS” OF FUN

Dress up in a three-cornered hat or superhero costume. Choose the moon bounce or Cake Walk. Shoot a basket, aim for a bagel, or bid on a silent auction item. We've got something for everyone at the Temple Youth Group's annual Purim Carnival on Sunday, March 8 from 12:15 to 2 p.m. at Achduth Vesholom.

Find something special in our silent auction and drawing. Don't forget to bid on a cocktail party hosted by Rabbi Cattapan & Kris Gray at their home. Lunch is available for purchase, including pizza, Casa salad, and hamentashen. Proceeds from the Carnival help support the Temple's high school youth group. Thanks to FORTY and the Junior Youth Group for their hard work.



Tu Bish'vat at the Botanical Gardens on February 8.

Donations Needed – Baked items are needed for the Purim Carnival Cake Walk. Baked goods may be placed in the Temple freezer (marked with your name). We also need raffle prizes. Sponsorships also would be appreciated to help underwrite the cost of the fundraising. Thank you for your help and support.

DONATIONS

Joseph & Elsa Adler Memorial Fund

In memory of Betty Joe Seligman: *David Seligman*

Adult Education

In memory of Judith Baitcher:

Steve & Jan Sarrotore

In memory of Eve Weinswig:

Shep & Lorraine Weinswig

Art & Beautification Fund

In memory of Josephine P. Cressy:

Shep & Lorraine Weinswig

Campership Fund

In honor of our grandson's first birthday:

Mitch & Beth Sherr

In honor of Dan & Beth Zweig's 25th Wedding Anniversary:

Doris Fogel, Alan & Maureen Grinsfelder

General Operations

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Suzi Stone

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In deep gratitude for the many well wishes and

delicious food during Kurt's recovery:

Kurt & Marian Einstein

Project Assist - Thoughtful Thursdays

Donations were received from Steve & Elissa Co-

hen, Hod & Heather Hefer, Tom & Rita O'Neill, Eric

& Jaki Schreier, Mitch & Beth Sherr

In honor of our children: *Mitch & Beth Sherr*

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

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Jon & Jamie Berger, Mike & Jo Ellen Rush

Youth Group

In memory of Leonard Schreier:

Michael & Marina Epstein

THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS SHARES RECIPES & SEEKS COOKS

We are always trying to evaluate what is working with Thoughtful Thursdays and where we can improve. In previous years, we sent home a couple of recipe cards with most of the ingredients included. This year we are sending the cards monthly, thanks to Cindi Wismer's creativity and planning. We have gotten such positive feedback from our Head Start families.



Many of the young parents are not familiar with cooking and nutrition, but say they'd like to learn. Looking ahead to next year, we would like to set up a couple of classes on nutrition and, perhaps, some cooking demonstrations. If you are knowledgeable about nutrition, would like to share a cost-saving recipe, or would feel comfortable doing a short cooking demonstration, please contact me.

Donations Needed: We are looking for 10 donors to give \$10 each so we can send home in March a loaf of whole wheat bread to all of our 86 families, along with a jar of peanut butter and jelly.

Our also committee did some brainstorming to decide on the most practical and useful item to send home with our families this summer when school is out and they don't receive a Thoughtful Thursdays bag. We decided on toilet paper and would like to send home a 45-roll package of toilet paper with each of the families. The cost per family is \$18. Donations towards that also would be greatly appreciated. (Checks should be payable to "CAV-The Temple" and earmarked for Thoughtful Thursdays and designate whether you have a preference for "bread" or "toilet paper.")

Jamie Berger, Thoughtful Thursdays chair

YAHREZEITS

MARCH 6

Jesse Amber
Chuma Appel
Josephine Bach
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Anatoliy Berkovich
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Amy Pincus
Jacob Rosenberg
Harry Rosensweet
Frances Rothenberg
Estelle Salnitsky
Herbert A. Schiller
Eugene Schmidt
Rose Schwartz

MARCH 13

Regina Ackerman
Rose Becker
Perry Carson
Ralph Clark
Raymond Farhi
Eddie Field
Benjamin Friedman
Dave Gold
Lois Goode
Max Himmelstein
Joy July-Amber
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Esther Roseman
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Arlene Sambur
Estelle King Schaffer
Rose S. Schwartz
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Julius J. Stein
Rose Sulzer
Sigmund Teitel
Edith H. Warschawski
William Warshauer

Eve Weinswig
Francis Weisberg
Edie Zweig

MARCH 20

Yochuonon Barton
Racheal Barton
Walter Bordens
Lynn Jeanette Cohen
Louis Cremer
Yetta Dessauer
Lucille Doppelt
William DuBow
Lee Gilbert
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Zalman Levine
Alfred Levy
Virginia Mayer
Solomon Rothschild
Moses Strouse
Irene Todd
Jack O. Weil
Minnie Weinraub
Thomas Zefo

MARCH 27

Joseph Adler
John Aichele
Samuel Appel
Isaac Bosell
Dorothy M. Brazy
Rena Edlavitch
Lois Levine Edwards
B. David Fishman
Marx Frank
Hazel L. Grove
Helen LaPoff
Isaac Lauferty
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Betty Joe Seligman
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Leta Taker
Rachel Weiss

CONDOLENCES TO:

- Neal and Eileen Baitcher and family on the death of his mother, Judith Baitcher, on February 3, 2015 in Lake Forest, IL.

PURCHASE A NEW HOLIDAY PRAYER BOOK

The Central Conference of American Rabbis will be releasing a new High Holy Days prayer book for 2015. Help us purchase a set for our congregation! Please send your check for \$36 per book (payable to "CAV-The Temple") to the Prayer Book Fund and indicate a loved one or event to be recognized in a bookplate included in each new *machzor*. A great gift idea to celebrate a birthday or anniversary or to say "thank you." Order forms are available at www.templecav.org.

APPLICATIONS BEING SOUGHT FOR NEW RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PRINCIPAL POSITION

Achduth Vesholom's Religious School is undergoing a restructuring for the 2015-2016 school year. The two administrative positions that currently oversee Religious School and Hebrew Education are being combined into a new position of Religious School Principal. Applications for the new position will be accepted through April 15, 2015 and should be sent to presidentcav@gmail.com. [Find the job description at www.templecav.org](http://www.templecav.org). The Temple's Board of Directors approved the restructuring on the recommendation of the Religious School Committee in response to budgetary constraints and enrollment.

GRAB A PAINT BRUSH FOR INTERFAITH BUILD

Be part of Habitat for Humanity's first Interfaith Build project! Volunteers from the Jewish community are needed to work on remaining projects to complete a new home in Fuller's Landing. [Register for an Interfaith Build shift](http://www.templecav.org) through the link at www.templecav.org

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The Temple is located at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. Our Campus partners: the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, the Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery Association, and Temple Head Start.



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PURIM BOOKS IN THE TEMPLE LIBRARY

If you're looking for a treat for Purim, check out our Library for board books, adult fiction and anthologies. Visit us most Sunday mornings during Religious School and Tuesday evening from 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Contact the office for additional hours.

USHER IN SHABBAT WITH CHALLAH

Receive a delicious challah by volunteering to usher at services. All Shabbat ushers receive a gift certificate for a tasty loaf donated by [Waynedale Bakery](#), 2610 Lower Huntington Road. Please call to volunteer.

WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

The Temple board welcomes your comments and suggestions. We will do our best to address your questions and concerns. President Hod Hefer can be reached at 616-617-0367 or Presidentcav@gmail.com.

The deadline for the April bulletin is Sunday, March 15.

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Hod Hefer



PRESIDENT'S CORNER

Heather and I have often heard and read stories about our Temple's families and their connections to Israel. While many adults have ventured to my homeland, I've always been especially interested in hearing about the young people who visit there.

Taglit-Birthright, for one, has made an incredible impact by sponsoring trips for young Jews ages 18 to 26 from all over the world, including several from Fort Wayne. At our most recent Temple board meeting, we learned about one of our teens who is spending this semester on Kibbutz Tzuba through NFTY-EIE High School in Israel. I'm looking forward to seeing him share his excitement with others in our school upon his return.

These trips do an amazing job of connecting kids to our Jewish culture and education, broadening their horizons, relationships and Jewish identity. They strive for some of the same goals we do at the Temple in trying to engage our young people through Religious School and youth groups, as well as encouraging their involvement in NFTY and Jewish summer camp.

Now that Sarea, the oldest of our four children, is 10 years old, Heather and I had to make some decisions about what's important to us. We decided to enroll our daughter for a two-week session this summer at the URJ's Goldman Union Camp Institute.

Sarea has visited Israel many times with us, traveling to the Dead Sea, exploring the old city of Jerusalem, and visiting family and friends. But I believe this coming summer experience will be very

different for her, an amazing opportunity to meet other Jewish kids her age and to develop a feeling of *ruach* (spirit) and *k'hillah* (community).

We'll miss her while she's away from home, but we feel a Jewish summer camp offers her so many ways to learn and grow, whether celebrating Shabbat during a song session, making new friends, or sharing her thoughts about being Jewish during creative worship services.

These last few months, Sarea has attended Hebrew School at the Temple on Tuesdays. Observing her when she comes back from Hebrew lessons is a joy. When our busy family gathers around the dinner table for Shabbat dinner, we talk a little about the Torah portion of the week. She chants her prayers and talks about her weekly studies. I look forward to her reactions when our family next travels to Israel.

These Jewish experiences mean so much to me. When our young people – whether in high school, college or recent graduates – are exposed to camp and Israel and other Jewish settings, they develop firm ties to Judaism and create relationships that strengthen the Jewish people.

Please share your stories with me of the impact of travel to Israel and Jewish summer camp.

Hod Hefer
President

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