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A TIME OF WELCOME AND TRANSITION

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We're excited to welcome our newest congregants following the landmark decision by the memberships of Achduth Vesholom and B'nai Jacob to come together as one congregation.

With the addition of a

new weekly Shabbat morning service this month, the Temple continues its transition to offering two worship traditions. The members of B'nai Jacob, a Conservative egalitarian congregation, became new members of Achduth Vesholom on July 1.

This new chapter offers a wonderful opportunity to expand friendships and try new Jewish experiences, as we welcome our new rabi. While the Temple remains a Reform congregation in philosophy and practice, we'll now offer a lay-led traditional service on Shabbat mornings, beginning August 10 at 9:15 a.m.

In addition, some traditional holiday services with guest clergy or lay leaders will be offered during the year. All services are open to the congregation and community.

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RABBI PAULA JAYNE WINNIG NAMED TEMPLE'S 23RD SPIRITUAL LEADER

Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig joins Congregation Achduth Vesholom this month as our 23rd spiritual leader and Interim Rabbi for the coming year.

She most recently served as the Executive Director of the Jewish Federation of Madison, Wisconsin. She was the Executive Director of the Bureau of Jewish Education in Indianapolis from 2011-2017.

The Temple's Board of Directors selected Rabbi Winnig by a unanimous vote as our Interim Rabbi following the recommendation of the 10-member Rabbinic Search Committee chaired by Fran Adler and Mike Rush. During the coming year, the search committee will continue to look for a settled rabbi for the Temple.

In recommending Rabbi Winnig to the board, the search committee members indicated that they found her to be warm, engaging, and energetic. They said she showed a genuine interest in our congregation and understands her role as an interim rabbi.

Rabbi Winnig also served as the spiritual leader of congregations in Roslyn, Queens and Lawrence, New York after receiving her ordination from the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in 1986. She was a student rabbi at the Vista Del Mar Center, Los Angeles, CA and Congregation Beth Shalom in Auckland, New Zealand.

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MEET RABBI WINNIG

Friday, August 2 at 6:15 p.m., welcome Oneg Shabbat follows service.

Friday, August 9 at 6:15 p.m., Rabbi Winnig will lead her first service at the Temple.

FOR INDEPTH
NEWS & DETAILS
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UPCOMING events & services

*RSVP Needed

AUGUST SERVICES

Shabbat Service & Welcome Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig

Friday, August 2
6:15 p.m. at the Temple

Lay Leaders: Bruce Colegrove and Norm & Ronnie Greenberg
Oneg Shabbat: Jane Martin and Committee
Oneg Shabbat follows welcoming Rabbi Winnig

Shabbat Service
Saturday, August 3
9:15 a.m. at B'nai Jacob

Shabbat Service led by Rabbi Winnig
Friday, August 9
6:15 p.m. at the Temple
Rabbi Winnig's first service

Shabbat Morning Service
Saturday, August 10
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Service & Friday Night Supper Club*
Friday, August 16
6:15 p.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Morning Service
Saturday, August 17
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

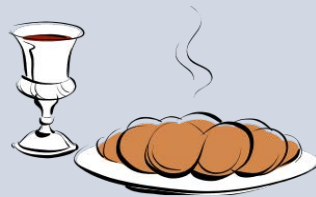
Shabbat Service
Friday, August 23
6:15 p.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Morning Service
Saturday, August 24
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Service
Friday, August 30
6:15 p.m. at the Temple

Shabbat Morning Service
Saturday, August 31
9:15 a.m. at the Temple

Kiddush follows our Shabbat services



ONGOING EVENTS

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

Lunch With The ROMEOs

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

Thursday, August 1
China Palace
5810 Bluffton Rd.

Thursday, August 15
Saigon Restaurant
2006 S. Calhoun St.

Thursday, August 29
Spice & Herb Thai Cuisine
8802 Coldwater Rd.

RSVP to Denny Reynolds at dennisreynolds@me.com

AUGUST EVENTS

Friday Night Supper Club*

Friday, August 16
Follows 6:15 p.m. service
Wu's Fine Chinese Cuisine
RSVP by August 9

Mah Jongg Lessons*

Sunday, August 11 and 18
Noon to 3 p.m. at the Temple

Corned Beef Mail Prep*

Thursday, August 22
10 a.m. at the Temple
Volunteers are needed to assist with preparing our fundraiser mailing

Hoosier Jewish Legends Luncheon*

Sunday, August 25
Noon at Broadmoor Country Club in Indianapolis
Indiana Jewish Historical Society
\$39 per person
RSVP by August 16

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Thoughtful Thursdays Begins

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

Religious School Begins*

Sunday, September 8
9:45 a.m. to noon at the Temple

Security Forum*

Sunday, September 15
Noon at the Temple

Friday Night Live Service

Friday, September 20
7 p.m. at the Temple

Jewish Family Day

Sunday, September 22
Noon to 3 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus
Sponsored by the Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society

Temple Book Club*

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

High Holy Days Schedule

Erev Rosh Hashanah begins Sunday, September 29
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FRIDAY NIGHT SUPPER CLUB FOLLOWS SERVICE

Join us for our Friday Night Supper Club on August 16, following our Shabbat service. We'll gather at the Temple at 6:15 p.m. for worship and a brief Kiddush before we meet for an informal dinner at Wu's Fine Chinese Cuisine, 4411 Coldwater Rd.

Please make a reservation to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 by Friday, August 9 to ensure enough seating.



TRAFFIC DETOUR NEAR TEMPLE

When coming to the Temple, please be aware that the road is closed near the intersection of Broadway and Rudisill until at least spring 2020 to allow construction of the Rudisill Consolidation Sewer. At \$188 million, it's the largest and most expensive public works project ever undertaken by the city of Fort Wayne. Find detour map.



RABBI PAULA JAYNE WINNIG

A HOME FOR GOD IN OUR LIVES

Dear Friends:

In the Book of Exodus, Chapter 25, verse 8, we read:

וַעֲשׂוּ לִי מִקְדָּשׁ וְשָׁכַנְתִּי בְתוֹכָם

V'asoo lee mikdash v'shachanti b'tocham

Make me a sanctuary so that I may dwell among them.

The text describes thousands of details about the type of "mishkan" (sanctuary) that is to be built by the Israelites. This sanctuary is unique in that it is to be a portable building for the Israelites to take with them so that God will be present wherever the Israelites are. In ancient times, a portable God, one who travelled with you, was innovative. For at that time, people built shrines in places and travelled to them to worship. In later time periods, though the Temple stood in Jerusalem, altars, shrines, synagogues and Jewish homes maintained this idea that God could dwell among us.

As I begin my tenure as interim rabbi of Congregation Achduth Vesholom, I am reminded of this verse and this idea that God is found wherever we build a home for God in our lives. Since 1848, the Congregation Achduth Vesholom community has created a welcoming home for Jews in Fort Wayne to continue building this relationship between God and the Jewish people. The covenant which began with our ancestors is alive, vibrant and meaningful to us today. It is ever changing and ever evolving, but built solidly in the framework that has lasted over the millennia. As we work together this year and as we welcome the B'nai Jacob community as part of the Temple family, we will continue this work of building a sanctuary that allows for communal connection, communal education and communal spiritual growth.

I am grateful to the search committee, led so beautifully by Mike Rush and Fran Adler, and President Ellen Tom for all they have done to prepare for my arrival. I look forward to meeting all of you and having time to share our Jewish journeys together. Together may we find a dwelling place for God in our hearts, our homes and in this city beside three rivers.

Best Wishes,

Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig



NEW SATURDAY MORNING SERVICE BEGINS IN AUGUST



As part of our transition to two traditions, we're expanding our worship options to offer a new weekly Shabbat morning service, beginning Saturday, August 10 at 9:15 a.m. at the Temple. We welcome all who have been attending this lay-led service at Congregation B'nai Jacob to continue the tradition with us! If you haven't been before, we invite you to join us as we build k'hillah (community)!

Our Friday evening services continue this month at 6:15 p.m., with Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig on the bimah for the first time at Achduth Vesholom on Friday, August 9.

Sharing the joy of Shabbat is a wonderful way to start the weekend, enjoy new friendships, learn Jewishly, and grow spiritually. Friday evening worship will continue with Reform services and Saturday morning services will be more traditional.

Our regular Shabbat evening service time will move to 7:30 p.m. beginning Friday, September 6. Please join us for worship, followed by Kiddush. Check the calendar at www.templecav.org for special times and programs.

JEWISH DAY OF MOURNING ON AUGUST 11

Tisha B'Av (the 9th day of the Hebrew month of Av) is the final day of a 3-week mourning period on the Jewish calendar. Many national calamities have taken place for the Jewish people on the 9th of Av. These include the destruction of the First and Second Temples in Jerusalem, the expulsion of Jews from Spain in 1492, and the liquidation of the Warsaw ghetto in 1942.

Generally, Jews do not get married during these three weeks and other customs surrounding the laws of mourning are observed, ending with a complete fast on Tisha B'Av. Although this day of mourning is an observance of our collective memory, Tisha B'Av too reminds us all to be more aware for the suffering of humankind and the social responsibilities that we have in making a more just and loving society.



B'NAI JACOB RESOURCES ADDED TO TEMPLE LIBRARY

We are thrilled to welcome B'nai Jacob members to our [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#) and are working hard to incorporate significant materials from the synagogue's collection into our catalog.

Already more than 100 children's books have been added, with many more to come. Among the titles already added is *My First Yiddish Word Book* by Joni Sussman, which matches a similar Hebrew book by Judyth Groner. We now have David Adler's *Kids' Catalog of Hanukkah* and DK Readers biographies of Anne Frank and Albert Einstein to supplement our collection.

Particularly intriguing for our middle grade readers may be Tova Guttman's *Double Dare of the Gooblyglop* and *Kung-Foey to the Rescue* by Yaacov Peterseil. *Jewish Holiday Treats* by Joan Zoloth looks like a beautiful family cookbook.

The highlight of B'nai Jacob's adult library is a large collection of ArtScroll publications, particularly for Bible study. In addition to the significant reference works, there are a variety of other titles, including humor, history, and holiday books that will supplement what we already have. There are several Yiddish titles coming, including



Yiddish With Dick and Jane, which certainly fits the humor category as well.

It will be a few weeks or more before this large collection can be fully incorporated into the Rabbi Richard B. Safran library. Watch [our online catalog](#) as the titles get added. While shelved along with everything else, the B'nai Jacob materials will be tagged as the "B'nai Jacob Collection" for future reference.

As we welcome our new members, please remember that our library is a wonderful resource. With the B'nai Jacob materials, we will most likely have more than 6,500 titles to offer – both fiction and non-fiction for all ages. Not only do we house books, we have a significant collection of DVDs and audio CDs as well as some games and puzzles.

All members are welcome to use this resource and can use the self-checkout at the library desk whenever the building is open. Betsy Gephart, our librarian, usually staffs the library on Thursday afternoons and on Sunday mornings during Religious School, but is happy to answer any questions at library@templecav.org. Please stop by and check us out!

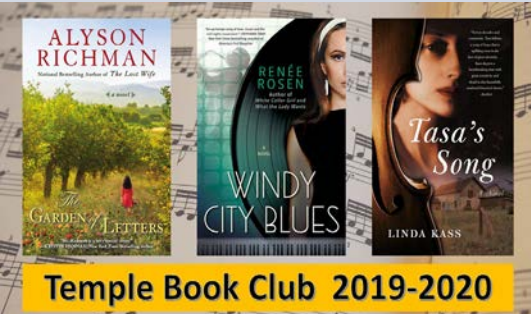
TEMPLE BOOK CLUB TO FOCUS ON MUSIC

Following the musical theme of our congregational programming this year, the Temple Book Club will be reading three books related to music. Our sessions take place on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. We begin with our own discussion of the book, and then chat electronically with each of the authors.

We will start with Alyson Richman's *The Garden of Letters* on Tuesday, September 24. A selection of the [Jewish Book Council's Book Club](#), this novel follows the story of Elodie, a Jewish cellist arriving in Italy in 1943. The author is particularly keen to share her experience of researching this novel with us.

During our second session on January 14, we switch gears to Chicago for *Windy City Blues* by Renee Rosen. Set in the 1950s and 60s, the novel showcases the relationship between Jewish record company owners and African American blues artists. Leeba Groski, an Orthodox Jewish songwriter, is a woman caught in the middle of these two communities.

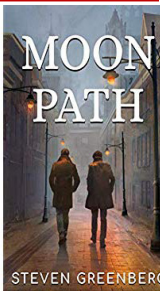
Finally, on March 3, we'll read *Tasa's Song: A Novel* by Linda Kass. Inspired by true events, the novel follows Tasa, a young Polish violinist, caught in World War II between the Nazis and the Soviet Union. From Publishers Weekly, it is "a memorable tale of unflinching courage in the face of war—and the power of love and beauty to flourish amid its horrors."



Please plan to join us for all three sessions this year. We look forward to discussing these titles with you. Copies are available in the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library.

'MOON PATH' NEWEST NOVEL FROM STEVEN GREENBERG

Moon Path, the third novel by former Temple member Steven Greenberg, asks how far fraternal love can stretch. Samuel and Aron Katz's fragile childhood connection is severed when Aron leaves pre-WW II Poland for Palestine, and yet again when Samuel is sent to an arctic Soviet Gulag. Now, Aron must decide how far he will go to save his younger brother.



Steven, son of Temple members Ronnie & Norm Greenberg, emigrated to Israel in late 1990 following his graduation from Indiana University, months before the first Gulf War. A lifetime student of the Middle East, Steven's years in Israel - including 12 years in the Israel Defense Forces reserves as a combat medic - together with his U.S. background add to his storytelling.

The book is available through [Amazon](#) in paperback or Kindle format. A copy is available in the [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#). Thank you to Ronnie & Norm for donating!

SECURITY WORKSHOP OFFERED

Congregants are invited to a security workshop on Sunday, September 15 at noon at the Temple to learn safety tips in case of an emergency in the building.

In this training workshop, Deputy Chief James E. Feasel Jr. of the Fort Wayne Police Department and owner of Integrated Threat Analysis Consulting LLC, will provide participants with strategies that can be used to prepare and respond to an unpredicted event. Participants will be presented with several steps to take to assist law enforcement response to help limit the number of potential injuries.

Please RSVP to the Temple office at (260) 744-4245. Contact Executive Director Samara Shera with questions.

YOUTH NEWS

BAT MITZVAH STUDENT SEEKING FABRIC



Isabella Wallet is making pillowcases for Case for Smiles NE Indiana for her upcoming Bat Mitzvah project. If you have any unwanted cotton fabric to donate toward her sewing efforts, please bring to the Temple.

"We often scour the remnant bins at our local craft stores for fabrics to use," says her mom, Wendi. "As she becomes more and more proficient, we are running out of fabric. If you have cotton fabric you'd like to get rid of, Bella will gladly take your scraps to assemble pillowcases."

The fabric needs to be at least 41"x 26" and the border needs to be at least 11"x 41".

LEARNING ABOUT THE TANAKH

Middle school students in Religious School spent time last year learning with Dave Flapan about the Tanakh. The Torah, Nevi'im (Prophets) and Ketuvim (Writings) together are known as the Tanakh.

"We read dozens of passages from the Torah," Dave explained. "We also read commentaries and analyzed these classic stories. For our final project, we chose two Torah portions. We summarized them, researched commentary on them, and analyzed all of this. We then studied HTML, and coded a website for our output format!"

Over the summer, Dave made the project available on line. Please take a look at the work of students Joseph Katinsky and Naomi Gephart.



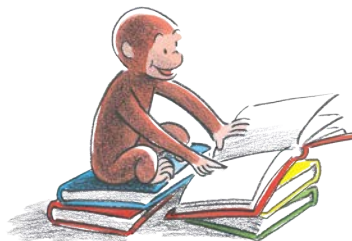
REGISTER FOR RELIGIOUS SCHOOL AND A GREAT YEAR OF JEWISH LEARNING

We're excited for the start of our new school year, as we also welcome Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig to our team!

Religious School registration will begin in August for students in pre-kindergarten through high school. Please note that we have a new age requirement for beginning our program: Children must turn four by September 1 to enroll. Please visit www.templecav.org for registration materials.

Mark your calendar for the first day of class on Sunday, September 8. Hebrew School will move to a Wednesday/Thursday schedule starting September 11. Please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 for more information about Religious School or joining the congregation. Families must be members of the congregation to enroll children in Religious School.

CELEBRATE CURIOSITY DAY ON SEPTEMBER 15



Celebrate Curiosity Day with Curious George on Sunday, September 15 from noon to 2 p.m. at Barnes & Noble at Jefferson Pointe. We'll have stories, songs, and games at this fun-filled family event sponsored by PJ Library and the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne.



Temple campers had a blast at Goldman Union Camp Institute in Zionsville, our regional Union for Reform Judaism camp. Thanks to all who support our campership funds.

HELP US STAY IN TOUCH WITH YOUR COLLEGE STUDENT

Please let the Temple office know your college student's school address and email so that we may stay in touch by sending the Bulletin and other communications.



RESOURCES AVAILABLE FOR JEWISH FAMILY LIFE

Jewish wisdom, values, and rituals can enrich the adventure of parenting and grandparenting. Looking for Shabbat family activities, from crafts to traditions? Seeking tips for creating Jewish memories with your grandchildren? Curious about Jewish children's books or thoughts on sending a child off to college? Visit "Jewish Life" on the Reform Judaism website to find all sorts of resources, whatever your interest.

ReformJudaism.org
Jewish Life in Your Life

HISTORIC CHANGES APPROVED AT ANNUAL MEETING

The Temple's membership approved two historic changes on June 12 at the 171st Annual Meeting, including the coming together of Achduth Vesholom and B'nai Jacob as one congregation this summer and a bylaws change that allows non-Jewish members to serve on the board.

President Ellen Tom also announced that the congregation has hired Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig to begin on August 1 as our Interim Rabbi for the coming year. The Rabbinic Search Committee will continue looking for a settled rabbi.

During a well-attended meeting with substantive discussions, Ellen highlighted the efforts of the Rabbinic Search Committee and the B'yachad (Together) committee and shared thoughts prior to the important votes.

Early in the meeting, she stated that the board strongly recommends approval of the bylaws change in an effort to be more welcoming and inclusive. She also said that approving the proposed partnership with B'nai Jacob would allow us to provide a better quality of services through the spectrum of worship, education, and programming to our congregants and the community.

In reviewing the past year's events, Ellen highlighted our 16th Annual Home Shabbat, Temple Book Club, ROMEOs events, the Interfaith Thanksgiving and L'dor Vador services, and Temple Night at the TinCaps. Thoughtful Thursdays continued serving the community with a large number of volunteers. She also noted that we combined the adult education and other committees into the programming committee to better plan and coordinate events.

As a community and a congregation, she said, we united and held a Shabbat Prayer Vigil to honor the lives that had been tragically taken at the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh. An updated Purim Carnival brought together youth and adults thanks to the youth group and dedicated parents. Our Religious School continued to thrive.

Our 17th annual Corned beef Fundraiser generated \$20,000, led by Chuck Replane and Steve Zacher. We're planning now for our 18th year on November 7, chaired by Larry Adelman and Samara Sheray.

Ellen said the board last year was in a

position to be more strategic in nature, leaving the day-to-day operations in the capable hands of our Temple Executive Director Samara Sheray and staff.

Much of the focus for the coming year, she said, will be continuing the search for a settled Rabbi, embracing "One Community – Two Traditions" through respectful and mutual collaboration, exploration and flexibility, and establishing a comprehensive security plan to ensure appropriate and adequate safety of members and visitors.

Finances

VP Finance Steve Zacher said projected revenue is on target as we complete the 2018-2019 fiscal year, but expenses are about \$36,000 under budget due to lower employee costs, insurance fees, and outside expenses. He said he anticipates ending the year with a surplus rather than the anticipated deficit.

For the coming year, Steve said, total Temple income is budgeted at \$397,574, with a significant portion from dividend and interest income from our assets, fundraising, rental income and dues. While we appreciate members who are generous in their dues, he said, our overall dues levels aren't strong, averaging to about \$1,000 per membership unit.

The congregation approved the 2019-2020 Temple budget of \$424,992, with a projected deficit of \$27,418. That does not include any impact from plans with B'nai Jacob. Steve said if the deficit occurs, then it would be manageable with funds from the Temple Operations Special Reserve Fund.

Bylaws Change Allows Non-Jewish Board Members

Bylaws Subcommittee Chair John Stein was unable to attend the meeting. Beth Zweig and Denny Reynolds, both members of the subcommittee, presented the proposed changes for congregational vote that would permit non-Jewish members to serve on the board of directors, though not as President or Ritual Committee chair.

Our current bylaws state that you must be Jewish to be a member of the congregation. They also say "any person not of the Jewish faith who is a spouse or domestic partner of



a member and who wishes to associate with and follow the principles of this congregation may be admitted to membership..."

While non-Jewish members can serve on committees and in most other roles at the Temple, board service was prohibited.

A similar change was discussed a decade ago during a review of the bylaws, Beth said, but didn't advance. The current leadership thought the change made sense now since we have many interfaith marriages, we attempt to be welcoming and inclusive to our non-Jewish members, and we could draw on an expanded pool of leaders. However, Beth said, the board also felt it important for the President and Ritual Committee Chair to be Jewish since we're a Jewish organization.

At the same time, she said, the board considered whether the same restriction should apply to the Religious School Committee chair and also what the impact of the bylaws change would be on the overall make-up of the board. However, she said, the board recognized that the Board Development Committee is tasked with vetting candidates and looking at the overall larger picture of congregational needs. Other congregations nationally have adopted similar policies to include non-Jewish members of the board.

A lengthy discussion followed on the pros and cons of the issue, including those who felt strongly that a Jewish organization should have an exclusively Jewish board and those who stated that adopting the proposal would be more welcoming to non-Jewish spouses. The proposed change was narrowly approved by the membership.

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Conversations began in July 2018 between Ellen Tom and Pam Friedman, President of Congregation B'nai Jacob, that turned into a shared vision of the future of both congregations. While the topic had been broached many times over the years, Ellen said, the timing seemed right.

Ellen invited B'yachad Committee members Larry Adelman and Beth Zweig to join her in discussing the proposed framework of the partnership to the membership, which was mailed to the congregation in the spring. Ronnie Greenberg, who was not present, also served on the Temple's team for the discussions with Pam, Ron Friedman, Josh Tourkow and Irene Walters from Congregation B'nai Jacob.

B'nai Jacob members approved the partnership between the congregations at their annual meeting in May. Ellen said that B'nai Jacob has sold its building and needs to relocate by the end of September.

Funds will remain separate until the transition is complete and will be used for moving expenses, renovations to the new Goldstine-B'nai Jacob Chapel, and costs related to clergy for traditional holiday services, and other related needs.

Following discussion, Achduth Vesholom's membership approved the partnership framework. The board will now move forward with final steps as B'nai Jacob members become our members, effective July 1. Ellen asked the congregation to be welcoming and sensitive during the transition time.

New Board Elected for 2019-2020

Board Development Chair Bobbie Golani presented the slate of candidates. The members elected officers and trustees for the new fiscal year, beginning July 1, as presented:

Officers: President Ellen Tom, who completed a two-year term, was elected to an additional one-year term ending in June 2020. Elected to one-year terms: VP Programs Kathy Sider, VP Finance Scott Goldberg, and Secretary Bobbie Golani.

Trustees: Elected to a two-year term ending in June 2021 were Larry Adelman, Jessica Ash, Denny Reynolds, and Wendi Wallet. Elected to a one-year term ending in June 2020 were Steve Zacher and Beth Zweig.



The Temple Presidents Club gathered before the Annual Meeting



Ellen Tom leads the Annual Meeting

Trustee Not Up For Re-Election: Talia Bugel is serving a two-year term ending in June 2020.

New Trustee Position: Pamela Friedman, president of Congregation B'nai Jacob, will serve on the Temple board until the transition between the congregations is complete. In turn, the president of Achduth Vesholom or a designee will serve on B'nai Jacob's transitional board during the same time period.

Outgoing Board Members

We thanked Vice President Programs Betsy Gephart and Board members Jamie Berger, Elissa Cohen, and John Stein for their service to the congregation as they complete their board terms. In appreciation, a bookplate was added to our High Holy Days prayer books honoring each.

L'dor Vador Legacy Society Recognized

Beth Zweig, who co-chairs the Planned Giving Committee with Steve Zacher, recognized the late

Leonard Goldstein, her previous co-chair, as the biggest champion of the L'dor Vador Legacy Society. She said Len, who died in April 2018, practiced what he preached. She acknowledged Len's generous gift of \$27,000 to the Temple through a life insurance policy and expressed our gratitude to him and his wife, Rikki, who also is a member of our L'dor Vador Legacy Society.

She thanked the 43 people who are members of the legacy society, including 32 charter members. Since we started the society in 2012, she said, the Temple has received \$122,000 in planned gifts. Anyone can join at any time by signing a letter of intent for a planned gift to the congregation.

Brosler Award Presented

Bruce Colegrove received the William Brosler Award for Outstanding Volunteerism, which recognizes members of the congregation whose involvement in and commitment to the Temple goes above and beyond that of other volunteers. (See page 9)

B'YACHAD DECISION CHANGES CONGREGATIONAL LANDSCAPE

The transition this summer bringing together members of Congregation Achduth Vesholom and Congregation B'nai Jacob as one congregation with two traditions is the biggest change to the Jewish landscape in Fort Wayne in more than 80 years.

The last major shift came in 1937 when Congregation B'nai Israel closed its doors, leaving Fort Wayne with two houses of worship. Since that time, Achduth Vesholom and B'nai Jacob leaders periodically have discussed merging or sharing space, most recently in 2012 when the Rifkin Campus was being developed on Old Mill Road. A few times, the two congregations offered a joint Religious School for Jewish children.

With rabbinic transitions, shifting demographics, and changing membership patterns, both congregations decided the timing finally was right in August 2018 to begin conversations anew. An eight-member B'yachad (Together) Committee was formed to develop a road map to strengthen the local Jewish community by consolidating into one congregation called Achduth Vesholom.

A plan with Reform services primarily on Friday night and traditional worship on Saturday morning was approved by members of both congregations. The expanded offerings start this month, beginning the newest chapter for Fort Wayne's Jewish community.

Fort Wayne Jewish History

Achduth Vesholom was organized by 23 members as a "Society for Visiting the Sick and Burying the Dead." It was Jewish tradition in the New World for burial grounds to be established before building houses of worship. On Oct. 13, 1848, the society bought for \$200 the old burial ground adjoining what is now McCulloch Park. On Oct. 26, 1848, it officially organized the first Jewish congregation in the state of Indiana.

The founders held religious services in the home of Frederic Nirdlinger until 1859 when they had their first formal house of worship. Men and women worshiped in separate parlors in keeping with Orthodox German traditions. In May 1874, Achduth Vesholom became a charter member of the Reform Movement.

The growing congregation in 1884 bought two acres of land at Lindenwood Cemetery, having outgrown its original burial ground. From 1884 to 1900, graves from the old cemetery were relocated to the new one.

In 1894, Fort Wayne had about 40 Orthodox Jewish families of East European origin who worshipped together. On October 21, 1894, they formally organized as The Children of Israel – or B'nai Israel. During the High Holy Days, the congregation rented out the Moose Hall and hired a chazan (who made his living during the year as a peddler) from Ligonier or Goshen, Indiana. Any money that was collected for the aliyot to the Torah went to pay for expenses of the congregation and whatever was left was donated to HIAS (Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society), the Zionist movement, or other forms of tzedakah.

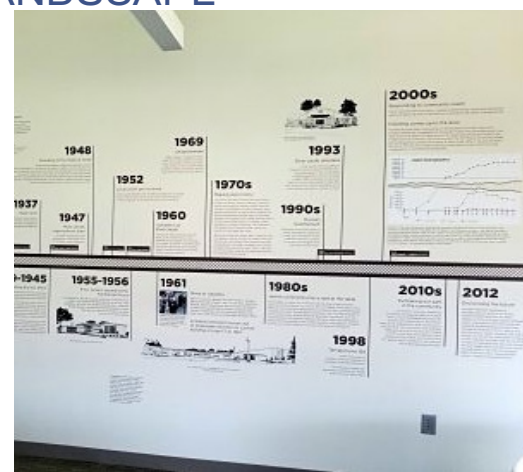
In 1898, the congregation purchased a small building, a former Lutheran Church, on the corner of Brackenridge and Clinton streets. The men of the congregation held a daily minyan, and all Shabbat and holiday services were conducted there as well. About a year later, the building was sold. The congregation never purchased another one, instead holding services on the 3rd floor of Sam Field's store and renting the Moose Hall for holidays.

In the early 1900s, there was little interaction between the East European and West European Jews. By 1910, the Orthodox community counted about 60 families.

Around that time, a major problem developed when Achduth Vesholom informed the Orthodox community that cemetery lots were restricted and limited for usage by their own membership. Orthodox Jews previously had been buried in the Temple's section of Lindenwood Cemetery.

The Orthodox element then split. One group said that they must provide for their dead and proceeded to buy about 12 acres that for many years was known as the Orthodox Jewish Cemetery. It was open to all Jews, no matter what type of Judaism they practiced. The Orthodox Jewish Cemetery (now the Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery) was dedicated in November 1911.

The splinter group disagreed with this and said they must provide for the living, and proceeded to plan for a new congregation. On September 29, 1912, Congregation B'nai



The Madge Rothschild Resource Center features a timeline of 200 years of Jewish history in Northeast Indiana

Jacob was organized with 16 charter families. The name B'nai Jacob came from the patriarch Jacob of the Torah to indicate their Orthodox character and to distinguish their new congregation from the B'nai Israel out of which they grew.

The formation of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne in 1921 brought together members of the three congregations to work for the betterment of the larger Jewish world.

B'nai Israel continued without a building or rabbi. In 1937, the last holiday service for B'nai Israel was held on the second floor of the Schwartz' store building. A chazan from Chicago was brought in and 45 people attended the service. After the holidays, the members reluctantly agreed to disband the congregation. Most congregants joined B'nai Jacob, but some joined Achduth Vesholom. A few others formed a small minyan and met at the home of Morris Magazine until 1941.

Achduth Vesholom continued as a Reform congregation. B'nai Jacob became a Conservative egalitarian congregation in December 1994. Now in 2019, the two come together to continue building and strengthening the Jewish community.

Compiled by Beth Zweig. Sources include "The Emergence of a Jewish Community in Fort Wayne" by Rabbi Gideon M. Goldenholz.

TIMELINE OF FORT WAYNE JEWISH INSTITUTIONS

- 1848** – Congregation Achduth Vesholom founded as first Jewish congregation in Indiana. Burial ground adjacent to what is now McCulloch Park.
- 1884** – Congregation Achduth Vesholom purchases section at Lindenwood Cemetery and begins to relocate graves from original burial ground to new Jewish section.
- 1894** – Congregation B’nai Israel founded
- 1911**- Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery dedicated on Decatur Road. Achduth Vesholom had adopted policy that only members may be buried in Temple section at Lindenwood Cemetery
- 1912** – Congregation B’nai Jacob founded
- 1921** – Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne founded
- 1937** – Last High Holidays for Congregation B’nai Israel
- 2012** – Congregation Achduth Vesholom begins developing the Rifkin Campus at 5200, which eventually is home to the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, the Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery Association, the PFW Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies, and the Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society, along with Brighthpoint Head Start.
- 2017** – Congregation Achduth Vesholom formally opens the Madge Rothschild Resource Center, including the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library and Goldman Memorial Museum, as the centerpiece of the Rifkin Campus.
- Summer 2019** – Congregation B’nai Jacob members become members of Congregation Achduth Vesholom, with Reform and traditional worship offered.



BRUCE COLEGROVE RECEIVES BROSLEB VOLUNTEER AWARD

With unbridled enthusiasm for Judaism, Bruce Colegrove has taught Hebrew and tutored b’nei mitzvah students for the past 20 years at the Temple. When he serves as a lay leader at services, his warmth is contagious, his thoughts and knowledge are deep, and he always goes the extra mile to be welcoming.

For those reasons and many more, Bruce was honored for his dedication to the Temple with the William Brosler Award

for Outstanding Volunteerism on June 12 at our 171st Annual Meeting. The award recognizes members whose involvement in and commitment to the Temple goes above and beyond that of other volunteers.

The award is intended to honor a lifetime of service to the congregation – even though we want our volunteers to keep on volunteering. His name will be added to the plaque near the entrance to the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.

Bruce is a passionate reader of the Torah from the bimah. In fact, one year on Yom Kippur, Bruce was so enthusiastic reading Torah to the congregation that a visitor exclaimed from his seat: “This guy is amazing.” Bruce says he’s inspired by Torah because “it’s the world’s wisest poetry.” He translates the Hebrew as he reads it – and says the meaning is crucial.

Most often, though, Bruce prefers to serve our congregation behind the scenes and doesn’t expect -- or particularly like -- much fanfare.

Yet his many contributions to Temple life don’t go without notice. After learning he received the Brosler Award, Bruce said that he is humbled.

“I regard the Brosler Award as the greatest honor I have received in my entire life,” he said. “I also consider it the greatest privilege of my life to be a member of this congregation.”

A member of the Rabbinic Search Committee and Ritual Committee, Bruce also previously served on the Temple board.

A native of Elmira, NY, Bruce has two children – a daughter, Rachel, 25, and son, Jack, 20. Bruce teaches Spanish at Canterbury High School. He studied Spanish as a kid and learned German while serving overseas in the U.S. Army, adding Ancient Greek upon his return. His subsequent language studies included Sanskrit, Latin, French, Old Irish, Old Icelandic, Hittite, Lithuanian, and “a little Persian.” He said he dabbled in Italian and Dutch, and taught himself Hebrew.

With a bachelor’s degree in Classics from Elmira College, Bruce completed most of the work toward a PhD at Cornell University in Classics with a concentration in Historical Linguistics and Indo-European Languages.

A lifelong learner, one of Bruce’s current interests is developing a website using his extensive research on the Women’s Orchestra of Auschwitz, founded in the concentration camp in April 1943. (See Member Spotlight June/July Bulletin.) Bruce will talk about “Strings of Inspiration” on Tuesday, October 29 at 7 p.m. at the Temple.

MAH JONGG BEGINNER LESSONS RETURN IN AUGUST

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

The Temple will be offering lessons for beginners on Sundays, August 11 and August 18 from noon to 3 p.m. in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. (Please note these are revised dates.) 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 to (260) 744-4245. 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.

YOU'RE PART OF THE FORT WAYNE JEWISH FAMILY!

Whether you're a first- or fourth-generation member of Fort Wayne's Jewish community, please join the [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#) for "Fort Wayne Jewish Family Day" on Sunday, September 22 from noon to 3 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus.

This open house is designed to introduce our new [Fort Wayne Jewish Families Project](#), a database aiming to cover the history of our community back to its roots in the 19th-century. Bring your family and come celebrate our history and our community.

We would love to add your photos, stories, and connections to our database and will have scanners available to digitize materials. We'll have opportunities for you to see what we have and to add your information. All this, and lunch as well! In addition, we'll have plenty of activities for all ages, including:

- Ask An Expert – Genealogy help from NEIJGS members and the ACPL's Curt Witcher
- Photo IDs – bring your own mystery photos and help identify others
- Kids Table – family trees for the younger set
- Photo Booth – take a family photo while you're here
- Oral Histories – sign up to record your stories
- Indiana Jewish Historical Society table – information about publications and archives
- Plus scanning photos and documents and viewing the database!



HOOSIER JEWISH LEGENDS INCLUDE 3 TEMPLE MEMBERS - RSVP FOR THE LUNCHEON

The 2019 [Hoosier Jewish Legends](#) named by the [Indiana Jewish Historical Society](#) include three members of our Achduth Vesholom family: Betty Stein, John Planer, and the late Joseph Levine.

The honorees will be inducted during the IJHS' annual lunch and celebration on Sunday, August 25 at noon at Broadmoor Country Club, 2155 Kessler Blvd. W. Dr., Indianapolis. Cost is \$39 per person (dairy luncheon). Invitations will be mailed. Kindly RSVP to Sheila Greenwald (sheilaeg@aol.com).

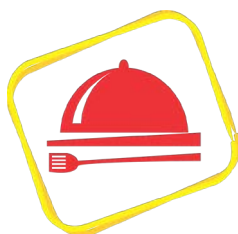


Hoosier Jewish Legends – A Hall of Fame celebrates Hoosiers who have created a significant and lasting impact to their profession, faith-based and/or secular community, and the legacy of the role of the Jewish community in Indiana's continuing story.

We hope to have many members travel to Indianapolis to celebrate the Hoosier Jewish Legends. If you need a ride or have room for passengers, please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245.

A REMINDER ABOUT OUR FOOD POLICY

Bringing food to a Temple event or coordinating a meal? A reminder that Achduth Vesholom's long-standing food policy states: No pork or shellfish are allowed in the building. Milk and meat may be served at the same meal, but not on or in the same dish to allow the individual to choose. At meals where meat is served, a vegetarian alternative must be offered. Thank you.



USHER IN SHABBAT WITH CHALLAH

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



ROSH CHODESH WELCOMES VIOLINS OF HOPE

Please join us at Barrett McNagny (215 E. Berry St.) on Monday, September 9 at 6 p.m. when we will hear from Carol Lindquist about the amazing [Violins of Hope](#) project. A VOH committee member, Carol also will describe the many volunteer roles that are available to us during the VOH program on November 9 – 24 in Fort Wayne.

This Rosh Chodesh event is free and open to all women who are members of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne.

EXPERIENCE REINFORCES LOVE OF JEWISH TRADITION & INNOVATION

Samara Sheray is the Temple's Executive Director, a teacher in our Religious School, and coordinator of our Shabbat Katan children's service. She is an alumna of Achduth Vesholom's Religious School and Goldman Union Camp Institute.

I was fortunate this summer to join 22 other lay leaders from small congregations at the Had'rachah Seminar for Lay Leadership in Ritual Life presented by the Union for Reform Judaism at URJ Kutz Camp in Warwick, New York.

We gathered June 19-23 in a beautiful outdoor setting to learn a variety of skills to enable us to lead communal worship services and life-cycle events. Additionally, we gained much knowledge to help support our congregational rabbi whenever necessary as an additional resource to our local Jewish community.

Our first two days focused primarily on funerals. Highlighted in this section were mourning customs and rituals within the Reform movement, eulogies, funeral procedures, and much more.

On Friday night, we transitioned into Shabbat and services. We started off with "How music sets the tone for T'filah (prayer)" with Cantor Rosalie Boxt, the URJ's Director of Worship and Music (and a GUCI alum). We continued on Saturday discussing "Theology and God talk" with Rabbi Ben Spratt from Congregation Rodeph Shalom in New York City.

Later that day, we learned about "Birth, Brit Milah and Namings" with Rabbi Spratt. We also covered how to host those ceremonies in a non-gender specific way. In the evening, I read the D'var Torah that I had prepared to discuss the weekly portion Sh'lach during our Havdalah service.



It's hard to put into words how much I learned during this wonderful opportunity. I think where I grew the most is within what it means to be a confident shaliach tzibur (prayer leader).

I went into this with the inner monologue of "How can I make my congregation proud?" "How do I make sure I am saying the version of certain prayers that everyone recognizes?" – and even "How can I be as good as Norm & Ronnie (Greenberg) when I don't play guitar?"

I found answers to all of my concerns and more. I was shown many different approaches to leading service and song that had never crossed my mind before. I now have a real understanding of how to best utilize our Mishkan T'filah (prayer book). I also found a new community of support & resources in the staff and other participants who attended Had'rachah. This was something I never expected to take home from this program.

Through prayers, singing, discussions, sharing, and meeting others involved deeply in congregational life, I was reminded why I love being Jewish. After being immersed in Judaism in such a profound way, I also realized again why it is so important to embrace our traditions while continuing to be open to change and newness within those traditions.

I greatly appreciate the Temple and the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for supporting my attendance at Had'rachah. I'm one of several members over the years to participate in the seminar and look forward to continuing to help our congregation and the Fort Wayne Jewish community.

THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS APPLE PROJECT RETURNS THIS FALL TO PROVIDE FRESH



Help supply a bag of apples for each of the 72 children who attend Brightpoint Head Start at the Temple through the 9th annual Thoughtful Thursdays Apple Project.

Many of the students rarely have the opportunity to eat fresh fruits and vegetables. We provide them with delicious Honeycrisp apples purchased from a local orchard.

This mitzvah is a wonderful way to prepare for the High Holy Days season! A tree will be on display at the Temple that will be decorated with paper apples featuring the name of each person who donates \$10 or more for the apple project by Wednesday, October 2. (Checks may be made out to "CAV-The Temple" earmarked for the Thoughtful Thursdays Apple Project).

During August, we also are collecting boxes of tissue. Please drop off donations at the Temple.

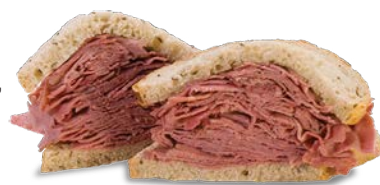
Thoughtful Thursdays will begin its 10th year this fall! Plan to join the Jewish community's teams on Wednesday, September 4 at 10 a.m. when we assemble the first bag of the school year. Contact Jamie Berger to learn more at jberger02@comcast.net.

Thanks to Co-Chairs Jamie Berger and Bonnie Pomerantz.

HELPERS NEEDED FOR CORNED BEEF MAIL PREP

Volunteers are needed to help prepare a large bulk mailing on Thursday, August 22 at 10 a.m. at the Temple as we get ready for our 18th annual Corned Beef Fundraiser.

Please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 or office@templecav.org to say you can assist.



Mark your calendar and clear your schedule to help with our Deli Day and biggest fundraiser on Thursday, November 7. We especially need volunteers during the corned beef sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., as well as Prep Night on Wednesday, November 6 from 6 to 9 p.m.

Thanks to the Corned Beef Committee: Co-Chairs Larry Adelman and Samara Sheray, Carol Adelman, Fran Adler, Irv Adler, Scott Goldberg, Lee Pomerantz, Chuck Replane, Denny Reynolds, Nancy Salon, Ellen Tom, Judy Zacher, Steve Zacher, Beth Zweig, Jamie Fritz, and Marie McFadden.

BEGIN THE NEW YEAR WITH US



We're looking forward to celebrating the High Holy Days season with two worship traditions!

Our New Year 5780 begins with expanded options at the Temple. We'll offer Reform and traditional services on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Selichot, Tashlich, Sukkot, and Simchat Torah will be celebrated jointly. Please review the new schedule carefully because customary dates and times may be different. Visit our [calendar](#) for complete details.

Reform services will be led by [Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig](#), Achduth Vesholom's new spiritual leader. She will be joined by [Cantor Yvon F. Shore](#), Director of Liturgical Arts and Music at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, with accompaniment by [Maestro Robert Nance](#). The Temple's Hazemir Choir will sing at evening services and Yizkor.

Traditional worship will be led by Cantor Michael Small, our guest spiritual leader from Chicago. An attorney, Cantor Small is an active member and lay leader at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, IL.

Plan to join us at the Temple: **Selichot** – Saturday, September 21 at 8:15 p.m. – Begin the holiday season together with Havdalah, help change the Torah covers, and observe Selichot

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service & New Year's Reception – Sunday, September 29. Following services, we'll gather in the Social Hall for our annual reception.

- 8 p.m. Reform service
- 8 p.m. Traditional service

Rosh Hashanah – Monday, September 30

- 8:30 a.m. – Traditional service
- 10 a.m. – Reform service
- Tashlich together after morning services

Rosh Hashanah – Second Day – Tuesday, October 1

- 8:30 a.m. – Traditional service

Cemetery Services – Sunday, October 6

- 1 p.m. at Lindenwood Cemetery
- 2:30 p.m. at Fort Wayne Jewish Cemetery

Erev Yom Kippur Service – Tuesday, October 8

- Traditional Services - Minchah at 7 p.m. and Kol Nidre at 7:15 p.m.
- Reform Service - 8 p.m.

Yom Kippur – Wednesday, Oct. 9

- Traditional Services
- 8:30 a.m. - Shacharit
- 11 a.m. - Yizkor
- 5:15 p.m. - Minchah
- 6:30 p.m. – Ne'ilah
- 7:30 p.m. – Ma'ariv
- 8 p.m. – Havdalah
- Break-the-Fast – Please make a reservation by Wednesday, October 2 for the meal hosted by the ROMEOs.

Reform Services

- 10 a.m. Morning Service
- 3 p.m. – Afternoon Service
- 4 p.m. – Yizkor Memorial Service
- 5 p.m. – Neilah (Concluding) Service
- Break-the-Fast – Please make a reservation by Wednesday, October 2 for the meal hosted by the ROMEOs.

Check next month for Sukkot and Simchat Torah schedule.

We appreciate your understanding as we work out some remaining details. Please check next month's Bulletin or website to confirm details. Questions? Contact Ritual Committee Chair Denny Reynolds or Ron Friedman.



SUPPORT THE TEMPLE WITH HIGH HOLY DAYS DONATION

Remember a loved one or celebrate a special occasion during the High Holy Days with a gift to the Floral Fund to help purchase beautiful bimah flowers for holidays and other occasions or to the Temple's General Operations.

Donors who make a gift of \$54 or more by Friday, September 20 will be listed along with their honoree or occasion in a special program distributed at services during the High Holy Days. (Checks should be made out to "CAV-The Temple" and indicate if your donation is for the Floral Fund or General Operations.)



SWEETS, TREATS, AND MORE NEEDED

Please volunteer to help and to bake for the Rosh Hashanah Reception on Sunday, September 29. All baked goods are needed at the Temple no later than Friday, September 27. Items may be put in the freezer, but please mark them for the reception including your name. Volunteers are needed to help set up. Clean-up help also is needed following the reception on Sunday evening. Please contact the Temple office to offer your assistance.

SAVE THE DATE TO CELEBRATE B'YACHAD (TOGETHER)

Come join us on Tuesday, October 22 for a celebration of Simchat Torah and the coming together of Achduth Vesholom and B'nai Jacob as one congregation. We will have a festive meal at 6 p.m. before we dance together with the Torahs during our service at 7 p.m.!



GUEST CANTORS JOIN US FOR HIGH HOLY DAYS

CANTOR YVON F. SHORE

Cantor Yvon F. Shore, Director of Liturgical Arts and Music at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Cincinnati, will be our guest cantor this fall for Reform services for the High Holy Days at Congregation Achduth Vesholom.

She will join us for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur worship, as well as several Shabbat services. Maestro Robert Nance will accompany Cantor Shore on keyboard. In addition, members of our former Hazemir choir will reunite to add their voices during holiday evening services and Yizkor.



Cantor Shore earned a Masters in Sacred Music and Ordination through HUC-JIR, New York. She received a bachelor's degree in Music Education from West Chester University, College of Visual and Performing Arts with a double major in flute and conducting.

Cantor Shore took additional studies in ethnomusicology at The Hebrew University of Jerusalem and The Jewish Theological Seminary in NYC with Bathja Bayer, Israel Adler, Amnon Shiloah, Edwin Seroussi, and Johoash Hirshberg. She continued graduate studies with an emphasis in musicology at the University of Cincinnati, College Conservatory of Music and liturgy at HUC-JIR Cincinnati.

Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support of Cantor Shore's visit.



CANTOR MICHAEL J. SMALL

Cantor Michael J. Small will lead traditional services this fall during the High Holy Days at Congregation Achduth Vesholom.



After many years leading High Holy Days services in the Chicago area, Cantor Small said he's excited to return to Fort Wayne, where he's previously served as the guest spiritual leader for holidays at Congregation B'nai Jacob.

Cantor Small grew up in Kansas City, MO, attending Beth Shalom Congregation and spending summers as a camper and staff member at Camp Ramah in Wisconsin.

After graduating from Brown University in 1985, he spent a year studying in Jerusalem at Midreshet Yerushalayim (now known as the Conservative Yeshivah) and then earned an M.A. in Judaic Studies from The Jewish Theological Seminary of America in NYC.

Cantor Small said he's continued to learn and study as a lay person. An active synagogue member now at North Suburban Synagogue Beth El in Highland Park, IL, he frequently davens as a shaliach tzibur (prayer leader) and gives lay sermons.

He served for eight years as a board member of Rochelle Zell Jewish High School in Deerfield, IL, including two years as president. Professionally, Cantor Small practices law and is a partner at Foley & Lardner, LLP in Chicago.

He and his wife, Sheila, have three daughters. Cantor Small said he and his family have fond memories of their holidays at B'nai Jacob and look forward to making new ones together with the congregation.

RABBI WINNIG CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

In 2016, Rabbi Winnig led High Holiday services for Congregation Adat Israel in Guatemala City. She was a prison chaplain for New York State for five years, serving in both the Women's maximum and medium security prisons in Bedford Hills, NY.

Rabbi Winnig was an adjunct lecturer in Biblical Hebrew at the Christian Theological Seminary in Indianapolis. She received her MBA from the State University of New York, her Master of Arts of Hebrew Letters from HUC-JIR in Los Angeles, and her Bachelors' Degree with Honors in Political Science from the University of Wisconsin. She was awarded an Honorary Doctorate of Divinity in Hebrew in May 2011 from the Hebrew Union College.

In 2010, Rabbi Winnig founded Torah Threads: Knitting the Threads of Torah into the Fabric of our Lives, a podcast currently on hiatus, celebrating her love of Torah, fiber arts and sustainable living.

Rabbi Winnig was a visiting graduate student in the Hebrew University Department of Talmud. She helped found and develop

SULAM-LI: The Religious School for Jewish Children with Special Needs serving the Five Towns community of Long Island.

She has published many articles in both print and online media including a chapter in the book: *The Women's Haftarah Commentary*. She has appeared in many television programs and was a featured participant in the weekly cable television program "Father Tom and Friends" for three years.

A past co-chair of the Indiana Board of Rabbis, she served similar roles in New York area rabbinic and inter-faith organizations prior to her arrival in Indianapolis in 2011.

In 2015 Rabbi Winnig was named woman of the year by Unite magazine for her advocacy of equal rights for LGBTQ individuals in Indiana.

She is the proud mother of two adult sons, Karmi & Shai. Rabbi Winnig is also a fiber artist, cook and bicyclist.

Jack & Gertrude Adelman Facility Improvement Fund

In memory of Morris Hyman:

Nancy & Mike Dicker

In memory of Joel Deitch:

Carol & Larry Adelman

Adult Education Fund

In memory of Albert Schnitt:

Nancy & Mike Dicker

B'nai Jacob David Siegel Memorial Fund

In memory of Louis Siegel: *Bee Siegel*

B'nai Jacob General Fund

A donation has been received from: *Samuel Cruz and Bertha Nunez, Chris Young*

In memory of Joan Lesson, Leah S. Tourkow, and Samuel Ralph Tourkow: *Donna & Joshua Tourkow*

In memory of Samuel Herman: *Marilyn & Jeffrey Herman*

In honor of Rabbi Kornspan: *Audrey Gerson & Rhonda Gerson-Hurwitz, Jamie & Jonathan Berger*

In memory of Joe Gerson: *Audrey Gerson & Rhonda Gerson-Hurwitz*

B'nai Jacob Kiddush Fund

In memory of Helen Kornspan, Ralph Tourkow, and Irwin Mallin: *Keith Groman*

In honor of the Sisterhood: *Keith Groman*

In honor of Jeff Herman: *Steve Herman*

In memory of Norma Trauner: *Keith Groman, Theresa & Scott Trauner*

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In honor of Denny Reynolds: *Ronnie & Norm Greenberg*

In honor of Joe Congress and Alan Gilbert: *Ron Cousino*

General Operations

A donation has been received from: *Richard Grzych*

In memory of Myer Levin: *Saralee Levin*

In memory of Jerry Friedman:

Norma Friedman

A donation has been received from:

Scott Fergusson

In memory Alexander Soraich: *Beth & Dan Zweig, Jan & Steve Sarratore, Deborah & Joel Vilensky, Marcia & Denny Reynolds, Jo Ellen & Mike Rush, Susan & Alan Cooperman*

In memory of Beatrice S. Motel: *Karen Sandler*

In memory of Robert Hutner: *Sharon Hutner*

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In memory of Sidney Motel: *Karen Sandler*

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Thoughtful Thursdays

In memory of Louise Marcus: *Suzi & Jim King*

In honor of Jill Ferkel Slater: *Karen Sandler*

In memory of Alexander Soraich:

Cindi & Richard Wismer

Explore all of our Tribute Funds.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Pamela Friedman and Ellen Tom for receiving the Goldie DuBow Award for outstanding Jewish community service in June from the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne. As congregational presidents, they led the B'yachad effort bringing together B'nai Jacob and Achduth Vesholom.

Deb & Joel Vilensky on the birth of twin granddaughters, Gabriela Sarah and Isabel Victoria, on May 24, 2019 in Carmel, Indiana. Proud parents are Rachel & Juan Pablo Roman-Lagunas and big brothers are Sebastian and Nicolas.



AUGUST YAHRZEITS

August 2

Dennis Berquist
 Marcus Block
 Virginia Calisch Fairman
 Bill Fox
 Sam Fried
 Minnie Hornstein
 Clifford Jones
 Terri Katz
 Cathy Krainess
 Sarah Latker
 David Lichtscien
 Dr. Donald Mark
 Beatrice S. Motel
 Robert O'Neill
 Reiva Orenstein
 Rose Moyer Rothberg
 David Salnitsky
 Charles Samet
 Gertrude Schuster Sampson
 Phyllis Sarratore
 Charlotte Gilbert Schiff
 Jeffrey Silver
 Ruth Strauss
 Bea Turin
 Charles Wigob

Esther Gabe
 Iris Sands Gilbert
 Isaac Hoffman
 Arnold Katinsky
 Brokha Koyfman
 Aaron Kravitz
 Claude K. Lee
 Chester M. Leopold
 Louis Levin
 Joseph Levine
 Hyman Liberman
 Myron M. Marks
 Lina Miller
 Abe Nemeroff
 Harriet Nichols
 William Edward Pownall
 Dorothy Rothberg
 Eugenia Russ
 Joseph Schmitz
 Benedict Schulman
 Sylvia Sommer
 Alfred Stoller
 Henya Rose Walter

August 16

Rosie Adams
 David Babich
 Robert B. Black
 Estelle Block
 Gary William Cohn
 Peggy Perrine Fredrick Conover
 Ethel Eisbart
 Harry Felstein
 Albert Fishbein
 Molly Fox

Morris Goldin
 Alex Honig
 Max Kaposky
 Esther King
 Mildred Kurtz
 Michael Hunter Lieb
 Susan Schiller Leibow
 Sam Levin
 Ronald Louis Levin
 Ralph Levin
 Beatrice (Bobo) Ochstein
 Anna Pallas
 Louis H. Saul
 Esther Schmitz
 Mary Siegel
 Berenice Smith

August 23

Sophie Bialick
 Earl Brenn
 Jeffrey Colegrove
 June Deitch
 Leonid Finkelshteyn
 Abner Grover
 Louis Hirschberg
 Sara M. Jay
 David Kempler
 Nahum Lefand
 William "Bill" Lesser
 Norah Lee McKee
 Max Moyer
 Gertrude Moyer
 Jay Philip Oppenheim
 Howard M. Ronsheim
 Paul Edward Rothenberg

Hugh Rynearson
 Frank Salon
 Edith Subeck
 Donald M. Wasserman
 Harriet Weitzman
 Eric Wolfe

August 30

Abe Beck
 Claire Beer
 Herbert Berger
 Melvin Binderman
 Dora Buxbaum
 Henry Grinsfelder
 Susan Hakey
 Betty Heller
 Mary Louise Kaplan
 Michael M. Katz
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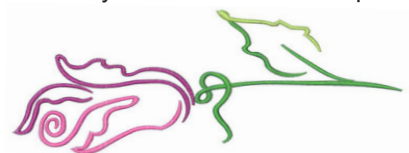
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OUR CONDOLENCES TO:

- **Dana & Jay Zemmol and family** on the death of her mother, Joan Lesson, on July 8, 2019 in West Bloomfield, Michigan.
- **Ron Cousino and family** on the death of his wife, Gale, on June 12, 2019 in Ohio.
- **Eileen & Neal Baitcher and family** on the death of her father, Alexander Soraich, on May 29, 2019 in Fort Wayne.

WE CARE

Please let the Temple office 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.



REMEMBER A LOVED ONE WITH YAHRZEIT PLAQUE

Would you like to add the name of a loved one to our yahrzeit plaques? Please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 to purchase an individual nameplate in memory of a loved one to be displayed on the wall outside the Sanctuary. Plaques are \$500 each. Lights are illuminated next to individual names on the anniversary of death and on Yom Kippur. Proceeds support the Temple's Endowment.

CEMETERY PLOTS AVAILABLE AT LINDENWOOD



Temple members in good standing are eligible to purchase plots in the congregation's Y and YY section at Lindenwood Cemetery. Please contact the Temple office for information.

ADD A LEAF TO THE OLIVE TREE

Purchasing a leaf on the olive tree mural in the hallway leading to the Madge Rothschild Resource Center is a wonderful way to recognize an important person or significant occasion. Leaves are \$180 each and may be personalized with three or four lines to highlight a lifecycle event, anniversary, or special kindness. Proceeds benefit the resource center.



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WE WELCOME YOUR COMMENTS

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

The deadline for the September Bulletin is Thursday, August 15

PRESIDENT'S CORNER ELLEN TOM



As we embark on many new beginnings, I want to start by welcoming our interim spiritual leader, Rabbi Paula Jayne Winnig. I hope you will join us on Friday, August 2 at 6:15 p.m. as we host an Oneg Shabbat in her honor following services. We also welcome back some familiar faces to our Board of Trustees, along with new ones. We're pleased that our leadership now includes Pam Friedman, the president of the Congregation B'nai Jacob's Transitional Board.

In the weeks to come, you will begin to notice exciting changes to the Goldstine-B'nai Jacob Chapel and, after the High Holidays, renovations to our Sanctuary. Our Facilities Committee has been busy meeting with general contractors, planning the relocation of B'nai Jacob's furnishings and artifacts, and determining a timeline to minimize any disruption to our worship, Religious School, programming, and Brightpoint's use of our facility during the week. This undertaking would not be possible without the efforts of committee members Pam Friedman, Mark Schneider, Samara Sheray, Sally Trotter, Steve Zacher, and Jay Zemmol.

The newly renovated Goldstine-B'nai Jacob Chapel will have a more modern feel with fresh new colors, flooring, kitchenette, new HVAC, and windows. You also will see the relocation of doorways to accommodate the beautiful Ark from B'nai Jacob that will be placed on the east wall. You will get to experience the sight and warmth of our yearzeit plaques as they are gently relocated within our Sanctuary.

We hope to begin the Chapel renovations in mid-August with anticipated completion 6-8 weeks out. The Sanctuary renovations will not begin until after the High Holidays in October. We appreciate everyone's flexibility and patience as we navigate this upcoming construction.

With these new beginnings come new experiences. I hope you will embrace these new opportunities through your participation in our Tisha B'Av and new Shabbat morning services. We are finalizing holiday plans and will share details in our weekly communications. A special thanks to Denny Reynolds, John Planer, and the resurrected Hazemir Choir as they diligently work behind the scenes to make our High Holy Days very special.

We have accomplished much in this past year and it has truly been a collaboration of our congregants. May our joy continue to be enhanced as we realize how many were involved in the process and appreciate the unique contributions that we made, large and small. Chazak, chazak, v'nitchazeik! "Be strong, be strong, and we will be encouraged."

DON'T MISS URJ BIENNIAL IN CHICAGO!

Register to join thousands of Jews from across North America and around the world for the Union for Reform Judaism's Biennial on December 11-15 in Chicago! Learn, pray, share ideas, dance, and sing, hear from inspiring speakers and the leaders of our Movement, reunite with old friends, create new connections, and make decisions about the policies of the Reform Movement.

Several members of Achduth Vesholom plan to attend. Please contact the Temple office if you are interested in going.



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