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AUTHOR TO DISCUSS NEW BOOK ON TREE OF LIFE SHOOTING AND SOUL OF A NEIGHBORHOOD

Please join us on Monday, October 25 at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple or on Zoom to hear author Mark Oppenheimer, whose new book, *Squirrel Hill: The Tree of Life Shooting and the Soul of a Neighborhood*, will be released in early October.

His appearance comes almost exactly on the third anniversary of the shooting, which occurred October 27, 2018, and was the deadliest attack on the Jewish community in the United States.

Mr. Oppenheimer is a freelance journalist and writes for The New York Times magazine, Mother Jones, Slate, and Tablet. He teaches English at Yale University, where he is the director of the Yale Journalism Initiative. He lives with his family in New Haven, Connecticut.

The evening will include a Q&A, refreshments, and an opportunity to buy the book and have Mr. Oppenheimer sign it. The Zoom link will be sent in the Temple's weekly email. Guests are asked to contact the Temple office by Thursday, October 21 for access information.

This program is sponsored by Congregation Achduth Vesholom (Holocaust Education and Social Action committees), the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#), and the [PFW Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies](#). Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

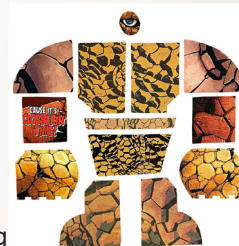
MAKE YOUR OWN GOLEM WORKSHOP ON OCTOBER 31

Protection. Safety. Strength. Power. Right now we could all use a little more sense of well-being. The Jewish myth of the golem summoned ancient Jewish magic to create protection in difficult times.

Temple members are invited to explore the golem legend and use our hands to create our own symbols of protection and safety. Join [Isaac and Rabbi Shawna Brynjugard-Bialik](#) on Sunday, October 31 at 2 p.m. to "make your own golem" out of paper and cut-up comic books during a 90-minute workshop on Zoom that includes visual learning about the legend of the golem and a hands-on activity with materials provided. No art experience, clay or magic spells required; just your enthusiasm.

Isaac and Rabbi Shawna are the dynamic duo behind [Paper Midrash](#). They bring together contemporary art, pop culture, and scholarship in hands-on workshops. We also look forward to welcoming them via Zoom during our Shabbat service on Friday, October 29 at 6 p.m. to teach about the Torah portion *Chayei Sarah*.

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UPCOMING EVENTS & SERVICES

OCTOBER SERVICES

Shabbat Service

Friday, October 1
6 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 2
9:45 a.m.

Shabbat Service

Friday, October 8
6 p.m.

Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 9
9:45 a.m.

Shabbat Service

Friday, October 15
6 p.m. Service

Shabbat Service

Saturday, October 16
9:45 a.m.

Join us for worship in person, on Zoom, or [YouTube](#). Links are provided in our weekly email to members. Guests are welcome to attend. Please contact us at (260) 744-4245 or office@templecav.org for access information.

ONGOING EVENTS

Lunch with the ROMEOS

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

Thursday, October 7

[Taj Mahal Indian Restaurant](#)

6410 W. Jefferson

Thursday, October 21

[Triangle Park Bar & Grill](#)

3010 Trier Rd.

RSVP to Denny Reynolds at dennisreynolds@me.com

CELEBRATE CONSECRATION

Please join us for Shabbat worship on Friday, November 5 at 6 p.m. in person or via livestream when we also celebrate Consecration with three of our youngest students. Rabbi Meir Barger will lead the service when we mark the start of their formal Jewish education. Mazel tov to:

- **Cora Crell**, daughter of Kate & David Crell
- **Maddie Gordon**, daughter of Rachel & Geoff Gordon
- **Eleora Soltz**, daughter of Wendy & Micah Soltz

We also will recognize Bruce Colegrove for his years teaching Hebrew and tutoring b'nei mitzvah students in our Religious School.

OCTOBER EVENTS

Five Books of Moses Study Group

Sundays, October 3, 10, 17, 24
7 p.m. via Zoom

Hebrew Liturgy Study Group

Mondays, October 4, 11, 18
7 p.m. via Zoom

Temple Book Club

Tuesday, October 5
7 p.m. on Zoom

Thoughtful Thursdays Bag Assembly

Wednesday, October 6
10 a.m. at the Temple

CAV at the Cinema:

"Hummus! The Movie"

Saturday, October 9
7 p.m. at the Temple
RSVP by Tuesday, October 5

A Taste of Pirkei Avot With Rabbi Meir

Tuesday, October 12
7 p.m. via Zoom

Meet Your Mishpocha

Sunday, October 24
Noon to 2 p.m. at the Temple
Sponsored by [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#)

Mark Oppenheimer

Monday, October 25
7:30 p.m. at the Temple and via Zoom
Author of Squirrel Hill: The Tree of Life Synagogue Shooting and the Soul of a Neighborhood
Sponsored by the Temple, [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#), [PFW Institute for Holocaust and Genocide Studies](#)

A Taste of Talmud: Blessings

With Rabbi Meir
Tuesday, October 26
7 p.m. on Zoom

Make Your Own Golem Workshop

Sunday, October 31
2 p.m. on Zoom
RSVP required by Friday, October 15
Adults and high school students

We continue to require masks in the building. Find the [Temple's COVID safety protocols](#) at www.templecav.org as we continue to monitor pandemic guidelines from government and medical officials.



NOVEMBER EVENTS

Corned Beef Prep Night

Wednesday, November 3
6 to 9 p.m.

Corned Beef Fundraiser

Thursday, November 4
11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Consecration Shabbat Service

Friday, November 5
6 p.m.

Getting Good at Getting Old with Rabbi Laura Geller

Wednesday, November 10
7 p.m. on Zoom

Jewish Federation Centennial Celebration

Saturday, November 13
7 p.m. at the Temple
Sponsored by [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#)

Jewish Cemeteries: Indiana and Beyond

Sunday, November 14
2 p.m. on Zoom
Sponsored by [Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society](#)

People of the Book Lecture: Author Ron Suskind

Monday, November 15
7:30 p.m. at the Temple
Sponsored by [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#)

First Night of Hanukkah

Sunday, November 28

Find out more at www.templecav.org

RABBI MEIR BARGERON

A SHABBAT FOR THE EARTH

Sometimes we need to take a break. The need for rest may lead a person to take a long vacation, a night out with friends, or even simply to chill out on the sofa while binging on whatever is on TV. The human condition requires that we take about a third of every 24-hour cycle for sleep. In Torah, God commands a period of rest for Creation:



"For six years you are to sow your fields and harvest the crops, but during the seventh year let the land lie unplowed and unused. Then the poor among your people may get food from it, and the wild animals may eat what is left. Do the same with your vineyard and your olive grove." (Exodus 23:10-11)

This text is the origin of the *Shmita*, the sabbatical year when the earth takes the same rest as God enjoyed after six days of creating. *Shmita* is to the earth as Shabbat is to humanity. Because God granted humankind dominion over Creation, *Shmita* is our responsibility. After all, the land in a society based on agriculture can't rest itself!

In Jewish tradition the *Shmita* occurs every seventh year and during this period "debts are to be forgiven, agricultural lands to lie fallow, private land holdings to become open to the commons, and staples such as food storage and perennial harvests to be freely redistributed and accessible to all." Clearly, it requires the commitment of the entire society in order to meet these responsibilities.

The observance of the *Shmita* year has long been neglected, but has seen a renaissance in Israel, particularly among Orthodox Jews. *Shmita* has also inspired Jews around the world to take a year of renewed commitment to care for the world, and to ensure justice for those who face food insecurity.

When is the next *Shmita* year? As you may have guessed by this point, it is right now! This new year of 5782 gives each of us an opportunity to experience *Shmita* for ourselves. This year can you imagine:

- Making a commitment to take a break from something that does not serve you well, while also trying something new that is good for your health and wellbeing?
- Contributing your time, talent or resources to an organization that works to feed the hungry?
- Working collectively to take proactive steps to mitigate the impact of climate change? Creation Care Partners, which I talked about during my Rosh Hashanah morning sermon, is a partnership of Indiana Jewish and Christian congregations working together to care for the earth. If you would like to learn more about this effort and how you can be involved, please be in touch with me.

I invite each of you to consider the opportunities this *Shmita* year gives you to change your routine for the benefit of yourself, your neighbors, and the world that we share together.

With blessings for rest and renewal,

Rabbi Meir

NEW BEIT MIDRASH CLASSES WITH RABBI MEIR BEGIN IN OCTOBER

Beit Midrash translates to "House of Study," and describes the institution of classical Jewish learning. Expand your Jewish knowledge by joining us in the coming year for lifelong learning classes that include a variety of Jewish study topics with Rabbi Meir Barger.

Tuesday, October 12 at 7 p.m. on Zoom: A Taste of Pirkei Avot

Pirkei Avot, often called "Wisdom of our Sages," is a collection of teachings on how to lead a good and meaningful life. This text is a foundation of Jewish tradition whose ideas and insights are accessible to all learners. In this session, we will explore an overview of Pirkei Avot and jump in to read and discuss some of its best-known verses. All texts will be provided.

Tuesday, October 26 at 7p.m. on Zoom: A Taste of Talmud: Blessings

Talmud is a compendium of Jewish law and legends that lies at the core of the Jewish intellectual tradition. We will read and discuss material from tractate Berakhot, starting with when one should recite the Shema. The class will study from the Noe Edition of the Koren Bavli (Babylonian) Talmud that has recently been added to the collection of the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library. All texts will be provided.

Sunday, October 31 at 2 p.m. on Zoom

Make Your Own Golem Workshop

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Wednesday, November 10 at 7 p.m. on Zoom

Getting Good at Getting Older with Rabbi Laura Geller

The baby boomer generation transformed society in the 60s and 70s and changed the way the world saw young people. While this generation



is no longer young, it is still revolutionary and is now confronting and challenging assumptions about aging by living longer, by being more active than their parents and grandparents, and by simply doing things differently as they age. In the process, boomers are changing the way the world sees older people.

Rabbi Laura Geller, co-author of *Getting Good at Getting Older* with Richard Siegel (z"l), will teach about how we can take charge of our aging lives, and bring humor, warmth, and more than 4,000 years of Jewish experience to the question of how to shape this new stage of life.

Information about purchasing the book will be available soon. This program is offered with the support of the Harry W. Salon Foundation.

Beit Midrash Topics in November include Gratitude in Judaism and Jewish Study Responsa. Find out more at www.templecav.org.

Ongoing lifelong learning classes include:

Hebrew Liturgy Study Group led by John Planer will reconvene on Mondays at 7 p.m., beginning October 5. They'll resume study and translation of Unetaneh Tokef.

The Five Books of Moses Study Group with Rabbi Mitchell Kornspan continues on Sunday evenings at 7 p.m. Read and study the Torah with classic commentaries by Rashi, Rashbam, Seforno and many others. Temple members, as well as members of the larger Fort Wayne Jewish community, are invited to participate.

Links are provided in the weekly email to members of our Temple family. Guests may contact the office for access information.

AWARD-WINNING “THE LOST SHTETL” ON TAP FOR BOOK CLUB

Please join us on Tuesday, October 5 when the Temple Book Club discusses *The Lost Shtetl: A Novel* by Max Gross via Zoom. Beginning at 7 p.m., we'll discuss the novel as a group, followed at 7:30 p.m. by a virtual conversation with the author via LiveChat, made possible by the Jewish Book Council. The link will be sent in the weekly email to our Temple family.

The 2020 National Jewish Book Award winner in the Book Club category, *The Lost Shtetl*'s premise is that a Polish shtetl somehow remained isolated through the twentieth century and escaped the Holocaust.

From Hadassah Magazine, “Judging by *The Lost Shtetl*, his brilliant debut novel, author Max Gross is the metaphysical love child of Sholem Aleichem and J.K. Rowling.” This book should be the basis of a great discussion and is available in the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library.

CHECK OUT THE GOLEM TALES IN OUR LIBRARY!

The golem is a favorite character from Jewish legend, popular in fiction for all ages, and we have several great titles available in the Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library.

The golem is a little bit scary for the youngest readers, so it doesn't appear in very many picture books. Marc Lumer's *American Golem: The New World Adventures of an Old World Mud Monster*, is a light-hearted exception. A young Jewish immigrant boy creates a golem to protect him in his new and scary country. On the non-fiction side, Mark Podwal tells the story of the Old-New Synagogue in Prague in *Built by Angels: The Story of the Old-New Synagogue*. This was the golem's birthplace in legend. The book is beautifully illustrated.

Our juvenile fiction and non-fiction collections are the best source for golem-related material. *Sweep: The Story of a Girl and Her Monster*, by Jonathan Auxier, won a National Jewish Book Award in 2018. Set in 19th-century England, this golem is created accidentally by a young girl working as a chimney sweep. Jane Yolen's Sydney Taylor Notable Book, *B.U.G. (Big Ugly Guy)*, includes a golem as a 12-year-old's bodyguard.

The Trouble with Good Ideas, by Amanda Panitch, is a brand-new addition to our collection. Twelve-year-old Leah creates a golem to look after her grandfather.

There are several non-fiction titles to choose from that tell the story more or less “straight.” One of the best is David Wisniewski's *Golem*, the winner of a Caldecott Medal. It's a picture book with absolutely stunning illustrations, but because of the nature of its content – it's rather scary – it's filed in the juvenile section for slightly older readers. Barbara Rogasky's *The Golem: A Version* was the winner of a National Jewish Book Award, and *Clay Man: The Golem of Prague*, by Irene Watts, was a National Jewish Book Award finalist. We also

have similar titles by both Isaac Bashevis Singer and Elie Wiesel.

Three works of fiction are worth mentioning in our adult collection, suitable for teens as well. *The Amazing Adventures of Kavalier & Clay*, by Michael Chabon, is set in New York City in 1939. Comic books and golems are included in this adventurous, Pulitzer prize-winning novel. Helene Wecker's *The Golem and the Jinni*, was a

“One Book, One Congregation” selection for us a few years ago. A National Jewish Book Award finalist, its main characters are a female golem and a male jinni (genie), and is also set in New York City, though around 1900. *The Golem's Mighty Swing*, by James Sturm, is a graphic novel set in the 1920s. The story centers around a Jewish baseball team and a questionable promoter who adds a golem to the mix.

The story of the golem is included in most of the folktale collections in our library. The anthology by Howard Schwartz, *Miriam's Tambourine*, presents “The Golem” in the most traditional setting, as protector of the Jewish people. Ellen Frankel's *The Jewish Spirit* includes Nathan Ausubel's retelling of an alternate version, where the golem must be destroyed by its creator. Beatrice Weinreich's collection, *Yiddish Folktales*, includes “The Golem of Vilna,” yet another variation on the story of this famous creature.

A full list of golem-related and other somewhat spooky titles is available [here](#). The library is open for self-checkout during regular Temple hours. Books can also be reserved online through the catalog and picked up in the office at your convenience. Please take advantage of this member resource.

MAKE YOUR OWN GOLOM (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

The golem workshop is open to adults and high school students. Please reserve your spot no later than Friday, October 15 to (260) 744-4245 or office@templecav.org. Space is limited to 30 participants. Non-members of the Temple may register on a space available basis through Tuesday, October 26.

Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support.

Each participant will receive a program kit that will include nearly all the necessary supplies, plus instructions for getting a small amount of easily available supplies.

Kits must be picked up from the Temple during business hours. Kits must be picked up no later than Wednesday, October 27 to ensure your spot.



NEW KESHER PROGRAM IS UNDERWAY

We have been working hard over the past couple of months to roll out our new KESHER ("connection") program. KESHER builds connections among our families and youngest congregants through an engaging mix of virtual and in-person Jewish learning experiences. We had a busy High Holiday season and have even more enriching activities planned for the months ahead.

THIS MONTH'S THEME – Our programming theme for the month of October is Teshuvah (taking responsibility for our actions). Check out [this article from PJ Library](#) for easy ideas on how to talk about Teshuvah with your family!

HOLIDAY GATHERING: SUKKOT - Our families came together to celebrate Sukkot with "Pizza in the Hut" on Sunday, September 19. We spent a beautiful late-summer afternoon together learning about the traditions and mitzvot associated with the holiday, reading books about the holiday, hanging our decorations in the sukkah, getting to shake the lulav and etrog, and visiting for the first time in what feels like years. Watch for more details on our family holiday programming coming up in November and December.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL - Our weekly virtual classes start the week of Sunday, October 3, including our Jewish values curriculum, Hebrew lessons, B'nei Mitzvah preparation, Havurot Na'or (enlightened fellowship) ethics study group, and Confirmation programming. We are excited to have so many of our students returning to Religious School this year. And we look forward to making the most of our virtual time together.

UPCOMING FAMILY PROGRAMS –

October 24 - The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society will be hosting its "[Meet Your Mishpocha](#)" family history event for the community, and we get a sneak peek before the public open house and program from noon to 2 p.m. in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center. We invite families to gather together for some age-appropriate genealogical activities, starting at 10:30 a.m. Attendees will work through the program's stations, including fun activities like performing oral histories,



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writing letters, researching the backgrounds of their family and/or one of our local "who's who" subjects. We hope you'll join us!

October 31 - Our congregation is hosting guest artists [Isaac and Rabbi Shawna Brynjegard-Bialik](#) for a Make Your Own Golem program available to high school students and adults. Our younger families will participate at 10:30 a.m. in a golem-inspired art program of our own, where we will explore the history of golems in Jewish literature, learn how to make a golem, and make mixed-media golems.

FAMILY EDUCATION RESOURCES –

[RJ On the Go](#) is starting an interactive six-week series of facilitated, small group conversations for parents with children under 6. The series will begin on Wednesday, October 6 at 9 p.m. [Find more information on this program and how to RSVP.](#)

One of our best resources at the Temple is Librarian Betsy Gephart, who knows more than anyone about the outstanding resources available in the [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#). Betsy has curated many "one sheet" resources that are available to your family as you explore this month's theme: [Teshuvah](#).

She also has assembled several great books about [Sukkot and Simchat Torah](#) to appeal to many ages. And with our golem program coming on October 31, don't miss the wide range of books covering the legend of the [Golem](#).

Thank you to Rabbi Meir and members of our congregation for supporting our KESHER program and Jewish learning in the year ahead.

Leise Rosman

Leise is chair of the Religious School Committee and a member of the Temple's Board of Directors. She and her husband, Brian, also a Temple Board member, are parents of three children in our school.



Religious School families kicked off the new school year learning about Sukkot, enjoying a pizza lunch, and catching up with friends.

OUR 19TH DELI DAY IS BACK: CORNED BEEF ON RYE – SURE TO SATISFY!

ORDER MEALS, SPONSOR THE SALE, VOLUNTEER TO HELP

Get ready to savor delicious delicatessen when our 19th Corned Beef on Rye – Sure to Satisfy Fundraiser returns on Thursday, November 4. After a one-year hiatus due to the pandemic, our Deli Day will be back – including whole kosher salami!

Order meals, become a sponsor, tell your friends about our mouthwatering meal, and volunteer your time!

Boxed meals are \$15 each when ordered by Friday, October 22. After that date and at the door, meals are \$18 each. Each meal includes a heaping 1/3-pound corned beef sandwich on rye, giant pickle, creamy coleslaw, fudgy brownie, and a drink.

Returning this year: Hebrew National whole kosher salami (12-oz. size) will be available for \$12 each.

An added bonus: Each corned beef meal will include a gift card from Chapman's Brewing Company. Order online at shop.chapmansbrewing.com for \$10 off same-day delivery to your home using the coupon code or present the card at any one of their taproom locations for \$10 off your purchase (Angola, Columbia City, Huntington & Wabash).

But wait, there's more: Each meal will include an individual bag of Clandestine Caramel Original Recipe popcorn donated by [Popsalot California Popcorn](http://PopsalotCaliforniaPopcorn.com). Air-popped popcorn is folded into made-from-scratch caramel and finished off with Bourbon vanilla. All products are non-gmo, kosher, whole grain, and gluten free.

Order online or download an order form at www.templecav.org. We've also got additional pounds of bulk corned beef for sale for \$18 per pound. Delivery service is available when you order 12 meals or more by Friday, October 22 for \$15 per address.

Become a sponsor by donating \$100 or more to help underwrite our costs by Friday, October 22. Names of individuals and businesses will be recognized in every meal and on our website, and posted the day of the sale at the Temple.

Volunteers are needed on Wednesday, November 3 for Prep Night from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, November 4, with shifts beginning at 9 a.m. Contact the office to say you'll help. Please note that volunteers must be fully vaccinated and check as the dates get closer for the Temple's latest COVID safety protocols and any modifications to our customary procedures.

Thanks to the Corned Beef Committee: Co-Chairs Larry Adelman and Micah Soltz, Carol Adelman, Fran Adler, Rabbi Meir Barger, Jamie Fritz, Scott Goldberg, Shai Hadashi, Sam Krouse, Amy Krouse, Marie McFadden, Lee Pomerantz, Denny Reynolds, Nancy Salon, Samara Sheray, Micah Soltz, Jon Tam, Ellen Tom, Steve Zacher, Judy Zacher, and Beth Zweig



WE'VE GOT YOU COVERED!

Look sharp and celebrate our unique fundraiser by wearing a custom apron and cap with our corned beef sandwich logo!

Purchase yours for \$18 per item to support the congregation and share in the magic of the Temple's annual Deli Day. They also make great gifts. Wear them year-round! Find an order form



THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS VOLUNTEERS ARE TOGETHER AGAIN

As Thoughtful Thursdays began its 12th year in September, volunteers were once again able to gather in person to assemble the first two bags for distribution to the Brightpoint Head Start families.

It was such a joy to be together after so many months apart due to the pandemic -- despite wearing masks! We assembled 132 bags in the Social Hall instead of the Thoughtful Thursdays room to allow more space for volunteers to move around. Thank you to Jamie Berger and Fran Adler for helping move items in advance.

For October, we will be sending home ingredients for a large chicken noodle casserole along



with vegetables and a boxed brownie mix. We also will provide aluminum foil, salt and pepper, toilet paper, and Halloween treats. Thanks to the generous donations to the 11th annual Apple Project, we will also be sending a bag of Honeycrisp apples home with each child.

Thank you to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for the continued support of this joint project of Congregation Achduth Vesholom and the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne. We welcome volunteers to help shop for items for the monthly bags. Please contact Sally Trotter at sartrotter@gmail.com or Bonnie Pomerantz at bonniepom@gmail.com if you would like to help.

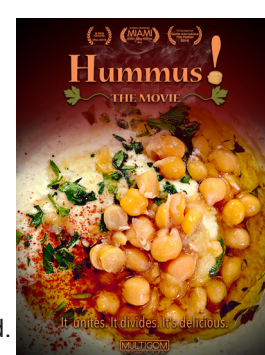
DIP INTO "HUMMUS! THE MOVIE"

Hummus! The Movie will be the focus of our CAV at the Cinema and discussion on Saturday, October 9 at 7 p.m. at the Temple, led by Dave Flapan and Kathy Sider.

The 2015 documentary tells the stories of eclectic men and women who live their lives based on their love of hummus. The playful, light film demonstrates how this delicious and nutritious superfood of dubious origin has emerged as a universal appetizer across America and the world that can bring Jews, Muslims and Christians together. The film has been chosen as a selection of numerous Jewish Film Festivals around the globe. [Watch the trailer](#)

We will begin with Havdalah before viewing the Israeli film, followed by conversation about the movie and a chance to connect with other movie fans. Traditional movie snacks and a nosh of our favorite varieties of hummus will be provided. Although the event is free, donations to help defray costs are appreciated.

Please RSVP to the Temple office at office@templecav.org or (260) 744-4245 no later than Tuesday, October 5.

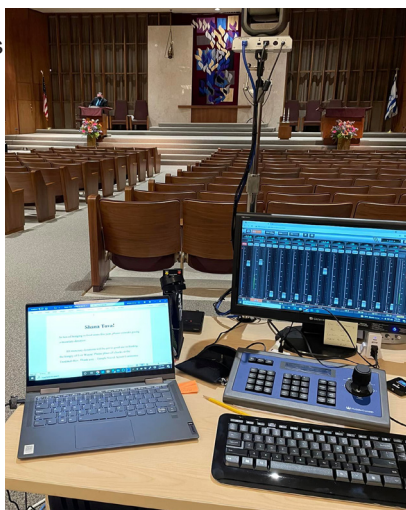


NEWS FROM THE BOARD

The Temple Board met on Thursday, September 9 for its monthly meeting, with some members in person and others on Zoom.

Attendance For "Multi-Access" Rosh Hashanah Services

As we continue to navigate the pandemic, Rabbi Meir Bargerion told the board that "multi-access" Rosh Hashanah services provided three options for members to participate. The Temple offered worship options in person and via livestream on Zoom and YouTube.



On Erev Rosh Hashanah for Reform services, 40 people attended in the Sanctuary, while online attendance included 25 screens on Zoom and 13 screens on YouTube. For Rosh Hashanah morning, 25 people attended in the Sanctuary, while online attendance included 25 on Zoom and 11 on YouTube.

For traditional services, Erev Rosh Hashanah brought 26 people to the Goldstine-B'nai Jacob Chapel, with five screens on Zoom and two screens on YouTube. For the first morning of Rosh Hashanah, 30 people attended in the chapel, with three screens on Zoom and four screens on YouTube. On the second day of Rosh Hashanah, 11 people attended in the chapel.

Funds Earmarked For Traditional Worship Opportunities

The Temple will receive about \$5,000 annually earmarked for a guest rabbi or cantor to lead traditional High Holy Days worship and/or to use toward programs related to traditional Judaism. This is the latest step toward wrapping up remaining financial matters by the Congregation B'nai Jacob Transitional Board.

The additional funds come from a generous bequest to B'nai Jacob made by Rae Lipp, a long-time member, to its Rabbinic Endowment Fund. Under the terms of the trust, the monies from the bequest will be held by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, with \$5,000 plus some additional earnings, to be provided annually to Achduth Vesholom for programming related to traditional Judaism. If there is no need for traditional holiday services, the money will be used to support the salary of Achduth Vesholom's Rabbi.



HIGH HOLY DAYS

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THANKS TO ALL WHO ASSISTED WITH THE HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES AND EVENTS

What a lovely and meaningful High Holy Days season at the Temple! Thank you to:

- Rabbi Meir Bargerion for leading Reform services, with music by Cantorial Soloist Brian Sussman, Cellist David Rezits for playing Kol Nidre and to Hazemir and Maestro Robert Nance.
- Cellist David Rezits for playing Kol Nidre and to Hazemir, under the direction of John Planer, for singing at Yizkor.
- Rabbi Ilan Glazer, our guest clergy, for leading traditional services with Ron and Pam Friedman.
- Our shofar blowers at Reform services - Norm Greenberg, Don Zelman, and Sam Katinsky - and to Dan Bradley, our shofar blower at traditional services.
- Our High Holy Days sponsors for your generosity!
- Executive Director Samara Sheray for running our livestreaming on Zoom and YouTube throughout the holidays, as well as our dedicated staff Marie McFadden, Jamie Fritz, and Clint Rossiter for helping in so many ways.
- Ritual Committee Chair Mike Rush for coordinating ushers and bimah honors, Jay Zemmol for helping with traditional services, Communications Chair Beth Zweig for coordinating our announcements and holiday communications, President Ronnie Greenberg for all her assistance.
- Rosh Hashanah Reception Chairs Bobbie Golani and Deb Vilensky and the ROMEOS for hosting Break-the-Fast, coordinated by Denny Reynolds.
- Betsy Gephart for the great holiday resources in the library.
- The Social Action Committee for coordinating the food drive.
- Janet Finkel and Sheryl Merritt for hosting a nosh in the Sukkah and Leise Rosman for the Sukkot activities for Religious School.
- All who ushered, participated in services, and assisted in so many ways.



Hearing the sound of the shofar, gathering for a Rosh Hashanah Reception, and enjoying beautiful music and worship services created a beautiful start to the New Year 5782.



Following Rosh Hashanah morning services, we symbolically cast away our sins by throwing breadcrumbs into the St. Mary's River. Tashlich was led by Rabbi Meir Bergeron and Rabbi Ilan Glazer.



The weather didn't cooperate for a nosh in the sukkah on September 20 after our Erev Sukkot services, but we enjoyed delicious treats and a beautiful holiday table indoors hosted by Janet Finkel and Sheryl Merritt.



Thank you to the ROMEOs for hosting Break-the-Fast for an 8th year. We greatly appreciate the Retired Old Men Eating Out - and their Juliets - for providing a delicious meal after both Reform and traditional worship services to conclude Yom Kippur. What a wonderful way to share the warmth of community - dining together on lox and bagels, kugels, tuna salad, herring, and more! Thanks to Denny Reynolds for coordinating! The meal came after a beautiful Havdalah.

CELEBRATE FAMILY HISTORY MONTH AND “MEET YOUR MISHPOCHA”

The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society will be hosting its third annual open house, “Meet Your Mishpocha,” on Sunday, October 24 from noon to 2 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus. Designed to help people connect with their Jewish roots, the event will be held in person with an option for guests to attend four presentations virtually.

Those on-site will have access to scanners from the Allen County Public Library’s Genealogy Center to digitize family photographs and documents. We’ll be looking for help with identifying older photographs from the Temple’s collection, and experts from both the NEIJGS and the ACPL Genealogy Center will be on-hand to answer questions about family history and genealogy.

Four half-hour presentations will be available to both virtual and in-person attendees. At noon, the Indiana Jewish Historical Society’s Mike Brown will speak about the organization’s archives.

The Genealogy Center’s Curt Witcher will host an “Ask the Expert” session at 12:30 p.m., followed by a 1 p.m. “tour” by Betsy Gephart of the Society’s Fort Wayne Jewish Families Database, which has grown

to include over 7,000 past and present members of the Northeast Indiana Jewish community.

The virtual sessions will conclude with a 1:30 p.m. presentation about the Oral History Video Project by John Stein. Registration is required to attend the virtual programs. The link can be found at the NEIJGS website at www.NEIndianaJGS.org/upcoming-events/.

Coming in November, the NEIJGS will be partnering with the Indiana Jewish Historical Society to present, “Jewish Cemeteries, Indiana and Beyond.” This virtual program will be held on Sunday, November 14 at 2 p.m., and will feature Jeannie Regan-Dinius from the Indiana Department of Natural Resources and an expert on Indiana cemeteries, and Nolan Altman, a JewishGen expert on

interpreting headstones. Registration will be required for that program as well, and the link will be posted on the NEIJGS website as the date approaches.

Additional information about NEIJGS can be found on our website at www.NEIndianaJGS.org and our Facebook Page at <https://www.facebook.com/NEIndianaJGS/>.



WHAT IS HAPPINESS? EXHIBIT EXPLORES THE DEFINITION

How do you define Happiness? This thought-provoking question is the focus of the [hap-ee-nis] definitions exhibit curated by Temple member Sara Fiedelholz and on display through Saturday, October 23 at the Jeffrey R. Krull Gallery at the downtown Allen County Public Library. Temple members Monica Wehrle & Harriet Miller are among those sharing their definitions. Great portraits by Steve Vorderman are part of the exhibit.

A weekly Exhibit Talk Series begins next week on Thursday, September 30 from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. in the Globe Room when Sara shares her efforts “to bring a better understanding to our unalienable right to the pursuit of happiness.”

RON SUSKIND TO SPEAK AT PEOPLE OF THE BOOK PROGRAM IN NOVEMBER



Ron Suskind, an American journalist and author, will be the featured speaker at the People of the Book program on Monday, November 15 at 7:30 p.m. at the Rifkin Campus at 5200. He was the senior national affairs writer for the *Wall Street Journal* where he won the 1995 Pulitzer Prize for Feature Writing, for articles that became the starting point for his first book, *A Hope in the Unseen*.

Suskind has written six books and been published in several periodicals. He has written about the George W.

Bush Administration, the Barack Obama Administration, and related issues of the United States’ use of power.

Published in 2014, his bestseller *Life, Animated*, chronicles his family’s 20-year journey raising and connecting to their autistic son, Owen. The Suskind family is also the subject of an award-winning documentary feature of the same name. Their story has driven activism and research about the compensatory strengths of those with autism and others who are differently-abled.

The People of the Book program is hosted by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne, and is free and open to the public. A question-and-answer session will conclude Mr. Suskind’s talk followed by a dessert reception and book signing by the author. His books will also be available for purchase.

The People of the Book lecture is made possible with the generous support from the Dr. Louis A. and Anne B. Schneider Foundation.

MATHER LECTURE FOCUSES ON FEDERATION’S CENTENNIAL

Sara Fiedelholz will speak on Sunday, October 3 at 2 p.m. about the history of Fort Wayne’s Jewish Community during the past century as part of both the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne’s centennial celebration and The History Center’s George R. Mather Sunday Lecture series.

A member of the Temple, Sara is developing the documentary series “100 YEARS: LOOKING BACK & MOVING FORWARD – Exploring the History of Fort Wayne’s Jewish Community (1921-2021).”

Her talk will be at The History Center, 302 E. Berry Street. The lecture also will be livestreamed on Zoom. For access information, contact administration@fwhistorycenter.org by Friday, October 1. The presentation is free and open to the public.



THE STRENGTH OF A PEOPLE • THE POWER OF COMMUNITY

Save the Date for the 100th Commemoration of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne

**Saturday, November 13 at 7 p.m.
at Rifkin Campus at 5200**

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TUITION REIMBURSEMENT AVAILABLE FOR JEWISH STUDIES COURSES

The Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne is excited to remind our families about the Jewish Studies tuition reimbursement program for college students.

A student whose family is a member of the Federation will be reimbursed at a rate based on half the tuition cost per Indiana University credit hour for classes taken in Judaic Studies. As many of our youth are attending college all over the country and the tuition varies considerably from college to college, this policy provides equitable treatment to all of our university students.

A transcript showing the course and grade received and a copy of a fee payment receipt must be submitted as proof for reimbursement. The Federation reserves the right to request a syllabus or additional description of the class taken. A C+ grade or its numerical equivalent must be earned in the coursework in order to qualify for reimbursement.

Family membership is defined as a minimum gift of \$104 to the most recent Federation Annual campaign which runs from November to March.

Questions? Please call Jaki Schreier at (260) 456-0400 or jakischreier@fwjf.org.

PLAN AHEAD THROUGH "SEND A KID TO ISRAEL PROGRAM"

Established in 1984 by the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne in partnership with Congregation Achduth Vesholom and revised in November 1999, the Send A Kid To Israel Program has provided a savings vehicle for many families and has helped make a trip to Israel a reality for so many of our youth. The Federation portion of the savings plan is provided by income from the Federation Endowment Fund for members of the Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne.



WE CARE

Please let the Temple office or Rabbi Meir 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.

"While it's important to act properly between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, it's perhaps more important to act properly between Yom Kippur and Rosh Hashanah."

--Nechama Leibowitz

HAZEMIR LOOKING FOR SINGERS

Hazemir, our volunteer choir, is seeking singers. Knowledge of Hebrew and ability to read music are NOT necessary. All who enjoy singing and wish sing our liturgy are welcome!

Hazemir usually rehearses on Sundays at 2 p.m. at the Temple. If interested please contact John Planer at JHPlaner@manchester.edu.

HELP US KEEP OUR MI SHEBEIRACH LIST CURRENT

Our *Mi Shebeirach* list helps us come together as a congregation and community to think of those among us who need healing, care, and compassion. We encourage you to add your loved one's name to our list by calling the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 or emailing us at office@TempleCAV.org so that those we hold dear will be called to mind during our Shabbat services.

Names will remain on the list for four weeks. For those who wish to have a family member or friend's name listed for longer, please contact us to make another request. Thank you for helping us keep our list current.

GROCERY SHOP AND SUPPORT THE TEMPLE

Did you know that you can support CAV just be shopping at Kroger? It's easy when you enroll in Kroger Community Rewards and, once enrolled, you'll earn rewards for The Temple every time you shop and use your Plus Card. Thank you for the support!



OCTOBER YAHRZEITS

October 1-2

Jack Berger
Isadore Besser
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Betty Desmonde
Martin Dicker
Evelyn Feldman
Dr. Abraham Fichman
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Nathan Fine
Charles "Bernie" Fine
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Herman Levin
Anna Levin
Clauda H. Levine
Morris Magazine
Oscar Mastbaum
Mary McIntyre
Milton Mendelblat
Libbie Mull
R. J. O'Neill
Nate Pollack
Jean J. Pownall
Dr. Bernard Ress
Namuel Roseman
Mark Ruben
Lona Ruchman
Abbie Sax
Herman Schubert
Melvin Shulkin
Louis Snow
Samuel L. Sposeep
Daniel Stut
Harry Turansky
Sonya Turetzky
Harry Wagner
Rose Steiber Weinraub
Muriel Yentis
Abraham Zimmerman

October 8-9

Chester W. Ambler, Jr.
Harry Babich
Sophie Bass
Eula Black
Sarah Brateman
Ruth A. Brenn
Amelia Bruebach
Howard P. Cole

Harriet Cristil
David Seligman
Israel DuBow
Sally Fields
Rita Finkel
Marshall Glickman
Jack A. Goodman
Phyllis Groman
Carol Harris
Jack Harmon Harris
Byrde Jordan
Sidney Klepper
Lev Kletsky
Marie Amber-Koons
Sharon McLochlin
Dr. Maurice Rothberg
Jake Rovel
Meyer Ruchman
Eleanore B. Schechter
Ethelyn Seigman
David Seligman
Myrtle Shine
Don Sider
Harry Silberg
Alexander Simon
Hanna Singer
Arlington Smith
Helen Snitzer
Barbara Strouse
Goldie Sunshine
Suzanne Watemberg
Pat Waterman
Anita Weinfield
Lou Weisman
Rose White
Bessie Zacharia
Robert M. Zacher

October 15-16

Jack Adelman
Edward Baum
Rosalie Becker
Harry Bosell
Sam Boudaie
Cathy Bradley
Barbara Cohen
Max Cohen
Flora Dessauer
Bess Felstein
Ida Feltman
Eugenia Frank
Goldie Gold
Hyman Goldstine
Dorothy Gordon
Hortense M. Green
Ruth Guerrasio
Bertram Horstein
Rev. Mendel Hurwitz

Eva Jaffe
Irving Klein
Karl Kohn
Irving W. Krohn
Jack Levin
Max Levy
Bertha Stein Lichtenberg
Fred Lipp
Ernest A. Lowens
Jacob Mansbach
Betsy Mastbaum
Sylvia Werner Bernstein Meyers
Sharlene Pass
Anna Porges
Roberta Rezits
Maryleonne Ronsheim
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Mildred R. Schultz
Bert Silverstein
Charlotte Slutsky
Loren Smith
Sara Stern
Lazarus Stern
Nellie Stillpass
Freida S. Strauss
Irving Walters
Mamie W. Wolf
Irving Zelinger
Richard Zinn

October 22-23

Isabel Banks
Sam Barabash
Rahil Berkovich
Solomon Saul Bleifeld
Katherine Bosell
Louis Bukowski
Kathy Chapman
Simon Crell
Robert Edgar
Rose Ewing
Minnie Fidler
Fredric Morgan Hefter
Mendel Himelstein
Dorothy W. Hutner
Herman B. Kaplan
Caroline Levi
Abe Lipp
Fred Llewellyn
Manuel Michelson
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Nathan Sheray
Roger Sheyer
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Leo Sunshine
Edith Thomson
Joseph Tillinger
Bernhard S. Trauerman
Alfons Warschawski
Bronnica Weinberg

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Samuel Brooks
Elliott Burkhardt
Lena Dinnerstein
George Froegmyer
Alfred Stern Engelhard
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Please contact the Temple office at (260) 744-4245 or office@templecav.org for information. President Ronnie Greenberg can be reached at (260) 483-6327 or President@templecav.org.

The deadline for the November Bulletin is Friday, October 15.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER RONNIE GREENBERG

Norm and I took a road trip to Indianapolis a few days ago to buy a plant. The plant, a *Lonicera sempervirens* or coral honeysuckle, was available at a native plant sale held at the Geist Reservoir Nursery and, while I really did want the plant, it was actually just an excuse to go to Indy for food.

After the plant purchase, the next stop was Bagel Fair in Nora Plaza to stock our freezer with what we think are the best bagels in the world. If you know Indianapolis at all, you know that Geist Reservoir and Nora Plaza are both on the far north side. Next, we schlepped all the way to south Meridian Street to Shapiro's Delicatessen for, you guessed it, corned beef sandwiches.

What is it about corned beef that compelled us to drive 225 miles to get it? What is it that fills that delicatessen's dining room day after day with people from all over the city, and that results in a line that snakes around the dining room, out the door, and around the building on days the Indianapolis Colts have a home game? I don't know. But I'm glad of it, since our Corned Beef On Rye – Sure to Satisfy fundraiser – now in its 19th year -- has been a major success for the Temple!

I use the word "success" meaning a number of different things. It has certainly been a financial success, bringing in over \$20,000 a year for the last several years – funds greatly needed to help the Temple's bottom line. We're glad to bring the sale back after a one-year hiatus due to the pandemic with COVID safety protocols in place. The enthusiastic response to the sale by the greater Fort Wayne community indicates we have been successful in enhancing good community relations, too. What better way to make friends than through food!

When the corned beef sale began back in 2002, the brainchild of Larry Adelman, one type of success we did not expect or predict was the congregational social aspect of the sale. Since its inception, "Corned Beef" has been one of the Temple's biggest social events of the year. More than 100 volunteers turn out on prep night and day-of-the-sale to package pickles, weigh corned beef, make sandwiches, cut brownies, schmooze, and generally have a great time while wearing hairnets and aprons and, this year, masks. If you haven't experienced it, you have truly missed a happening.

Your opportunity to experience "Corned Beef" is coming up on November 3 (prep night) and November 4 (sale day). Detailed information and order forms are available in this issue and at www.templecav.org. There are several ways you can help:

- **Volunteer to help on November 3 and 4.** Wear comfortable shoes and don't worry about how you look in a hairnet. We will be following COVID protocols so you must be fully vaccinated and wear a mask to participate. Or contact the office to purchase one of our spiffy caps with the corned beef logo.
- **Be a sponsor.** Individual and corporate sponsors are vital to defraying the costs of the event.
- **Buy sandwiches and salamis.** Take orders for your office or your friends.
- **And last, tell everyone you know about the sale.** Believe me, they will thank you! See you November 3 and 4!



Ronnie Greenberg volunteering at our sale in 2016.

