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CORNEB BEEF ON RYE FUNDRAISER MARKS 21ST YEAR!



Get ready to savor delicious delicatessen when our Corned Beef on Rye – Sure to Satisfy Fundraiser returns on Thursday, October 19 for a 21st year!

For your convenience, we're offering drive-thru pick up and a delivery option on Deli Day. Special sponsorship opportunities also are available.

New this year: An improved drive-thru process, with more volunteers ready to reduce your time in line. Boxed meals are \$18 each when ordered by Friday, October 6. After that date and at the door, meals are \$21 each.

Each meal includes a heaping 1/3-pound corned beef sandwich on rye, giant pickle, creamy coleslaw, fudge brownie, and a drink.

Order online or download an order form at www.templecav.org. We've also got additional pounds of bulk corned beef for sale for \$20 per pound. Delivery service is available when you order 12 meals or more by Friday, October 6 for \$15 per address.

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CELEBRATE SIMCHAT TORAH AND CONSECRATION

Be part of our festive Simchat Torah celebration on Sunday, October 8 at 4 p.m. when we parade our sacred scrolls through the Sanctuary, enjoy festive singing and flag waving, and complete the reading of the Book of Deuteronomy while also beginning the Book of Genesis.



Join us in person or online via Zoom or YouTube for our service, led by Rabbi Meir Bargeron. We'll also celebrate Consecration with two of our youngest students. Mazel tov to Noa Hadashi, daughter of Leah Zimmerman and Shai Hadashi, and Teddy Rosman, son of Leise & Brian Rosman.

Consecration honors the beginning of a student's formal Jewish learning and also affirms our commitment and dedication to educating our young people in Jewish tradition.

As we finish the annual reading of the Torah, we'll continue our beautiful tradition of completely unrolling the scroll. Please come and offer your assistance!



Share in a Simcha when
Doris Gottlieb
is called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah
Friday, the twentieth of October
Two thousand and twenty-three
at seven-thirty in the evening
Congregation Achduth Vesholom
An Oneg Shabbat Follows

UPCOMING SERVICES AND EVENTS

OCTOBER SHABBAT SERVICES

Shabbat Service
Friday, October 6
7:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 7
9:45 a.m.

Simchat Torah & Consecration Service
Sunday, October 8
4 p.m.

Joy Vey! A Kid-Ish Shabbat
Friday, October 13
5:30 p.m.

Shabbat Service
Friday, October 13
7:30 p.m.
Lay Leaders: Nola Katinsky, Mike Rush,
and Don Zelman

Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 14
9:45 a.m.

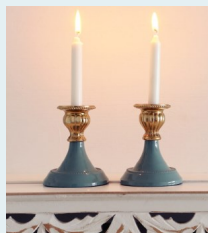
Doris Gottlieb Bat Mitzvah & Naming of Morgan Gottesman-Tod
Friday, October 20
7:30 p.m.
Oneg Shabbat follows

No Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 21

Hot Topics Shabbat: Fostering Hope for Children
Friday, October 27
7:30 p.m. at the Temple
Learn about our Mitzvah Project in honor of the Temple's 175th Anniversary

Guest speaker: Juliette Smith, Executive Director and Co-Founder, Fostering Hope for Children

Shabbat Service
Saturday, October 28
9:45 a.m.



Please join us in person or via livestream for worship services.

Zoom links are in the weekly email to our Temple family. We warmly welcome guests. Please contact the Temple office for online access information on Zoom at (260) 744-4245 or office@templecav.org. Services also are available on [YouTube](#).

OCTOBER EVENTS

Decorate the Sukkah & Pizza in the Hut
Sunday, October 1
10:30 a.m.

Thoughtful Thursdays
Wednesday, October 4
10 a.m.

Corned Beef Condiment Bag Prep
Monday, October 16
1:30 to 3 p.m.

Corned Beef Prep Night
Wednesday, October 18
6 to 9 p.m.

Corned Beef Fundraiser
Thursday, October 19
Sale 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Volunteer shifts begin at 8 a.m.

Blessing of the Animals
Sunday, October 22
11 a.m. to Noon

Temple Book Club
Tuesday, October 24
7 p.m. on Zoom

Religious School Begins
Sunday, October 29
10:30 a.m.
Registration required

Genealogist Jennifer Mendelsohn
Sunday, October 29
2 p.m. on Zoom
Two talks: "No, You Don't Really Have 7900 4th Cousins," and "DNA Reunion Project"
Sponsor: Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society

NOVEMBER EVENTS

175th Anniversary Weekend

Shabbat Service
Friday, November 10
7:30 p.m.
Keynote Speaker: Rabbi Rick Jacobs, President, Union for Reform Judaism
Musician: Orin Reynolds
Torah presentation to Jeremy Klotz from Goldman Union Camp Institute
Festive Oneg Shabbat follows

Shabbat Service
Saturday, November 11
9:45 a.m.
Kiddush luncheon follows*
*Kindly RSVP by Friday, November 3

Song Session and Havdalah with Orin Reynolds
Saturday, November 11
6:30 p.m.
Pizza dinner begins at 5:30 p.m.*
*Kindly RSVP by Friday, November 3

Community Open House
Sunday, November 12
1 to 5 p.m.

Jewish Heritage Tour with ARCH by trolley

Open house with docents stationed in the building

Grand opening of the Goldman Memorial Museum in the MRRC

String quartet from the Philharmonic with klezmer-inspired music

Refreshments, including Jewish favorites

Jewish History and Art Illuminated: 175 Years of Congregation Achduth Vesholom
Saturday, November 11, 2023 through January 28, 2024 at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art

Reception and Program
Sunday, November 19
2 p.m. at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art
Speakers: Dr. Wendy Soltz, Assistant Professor of Public History at Ball State University, and Mike Brown, Executive Director of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society
RSVPs required

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service
Tuesday, November 21
7 p.m.

ONGOING EVENTS

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

Thursday, October 5
Bagger Dave's Tavern
2886 E. Dupont Rd.

Thursday, October 19
No Lunch - Corned Beef Sale
Find the lunch schedule

SHARE SIMCHAS WITH US

Share two simchas with our Temple family during joyous Shabbat services on Friday, October 20 at 7:30 p.m., led by Rabbi Meir.

During the service, Doris Gottlieb will be called to the Torah as a Bat Mitzvah and share her thoughts on marking this religious milestone as an adult. A long-time member, her involvement at Temple includes singing in Hazemir and serving as an active volunteer with Thoughtful Thursdays.

We also will celebrate the naming of Morgan Gottesman-Tod, daughter of Stephanie Gottesman & Jon Tod.

An Oneg Shabbat follows the service.

DEDICATION SERVICE FOR RABBI SAFRAN ON OCTOBER 29

A gravestone unveiling and dedication service for Rabbi Emeritus Richard B. Safran will be held on Sunday, October 29 at 12:30 p.m. at Lindenwood Cemetery. The congregation is invited to attend.

Rabbi Meir Bargeron: INSPIRED BY REGRET

Regret is deeply embedded in human nature. It is an emotional state that virtually every person experiences. Because it is a part of our nature, regret is also a part of our cultural arts — especially in music. Here are some examples of songs about regret:

[Tears in Heaven](#), Eric Clapton

[Yesterday](#), The Beatles

[Cat's in the Hat](#), Harry Chapin

[Back to December](#), Taylor Swift

[Dido's Lament](#), an aria from Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, performed by Annie Lennox

Many of you will recall that I spoke about regret during the [Kol Nidre service](#). I asked how often do you look back on your life and wish you had done something differently? Perhaps there are small matters of little consequence, but, nonetheless, we regret our actions. Or perhaps there are large matters of great consequence. The regret that we feel for these may be substantial, and they weigh us down.

Author Daniel Pink sees our encounter with regrets to be a universal experience. In his book [The Power of Regret](#), Pink summarizes his learnings from the [World Regret Survey](#) that solicited anonymous messages describing regrets that respondents had experienced. Click on the link to the survey and you can read a number of these regrets. I found many of them quite relatable; perhaps you will too.

Based on this research, Pink has classified regrets into four types:

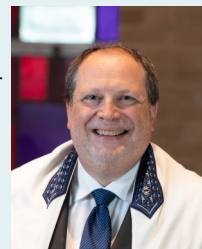
First, are **Foundation Regrets**: Regrets about small decisions, usually early in life, that contribute to a situation later in life: these

might be related to health, such as smoking; or saving slash spending habits. The effects of Foundation regrets are amplified over time. Second, are **Boldness Regrets**: These are regrets stemming from not being true to one's self, or not taking specific actions. These can be thought of as "sins of omission."

And then there are **Moral Regrets**: Very simply, these regrets stem from transgressions, from doing something that goes against one's sense of what is right or wrong. For example, bullying, or infidelity in committed relationships.

And finally, are **Connection Regrets**: These are regrets associated with relationships. Not so much with romantic relationships, but rather with relationships with parents and other family members, or with others. "I wish I spent more time with..." or "I wish I had gotten to know so-and-so better." These regrets perpetuate themselves, as the distance grows stronger, and we feel more awkward about remedying the regret until it's too late.

I highly recommend reading the book to experience the richness of Pink's views on regret. However, the main thrust of The Power of Regret is that some of our regrets represent an opportunity to make positive life changes. By looking back on past regrets, we can gain insight, inspiration and motivation to change our lives. We can "[transform regret](#) into a powerful force for stability, achievement, and purpose." Very simply, we can choose to live better. Our regrets of past actions do not have to limit us. Rather, they can be building blocks for repentance, forgiveness and bringing us closer to one another.



HOT TOPICS SHABBAT WILL FOCUS ON FOSTER CHILDREN

Support our 175 Anniversary Mitzvah Project

Learn more about foster care in our community during a [Hot Topics Shabbat](#) on Friday, October 27 at 7:30 p.m. with Juliette Smith, founder and director of [Fostering Hope for Children](#).

As part of the Temple's longstanding commitment to social action and in honor of our [175th Anniversary](#), please also support a mitzvah project to assist 175 foster children in Northeast Indiana through a collaboration with Fostering Hope for Children.

Our goal is to give each child a tote filled with hygiene items, a blanket, and stuffed animal - something of their very own -- that can travel with them wherever they go.

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BRING YOUR PET FOR BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Do you have a pet? A dog? A cat? An iguana? Or maybe you just love animals?

Meet us in the Temple parking lot on Sunday, October 22 from 11 a.m. to noon in honor of our just completed reading of [Parashat Noach](#), and have your pet blessed by Rabbi Meir.



Refreshments for both pets and their humans will be provided. Big or small does not matter, as there will be a blessing for all!

We'll meet in the Temple Parking Lot. In the event of rain, we'll move to the front door portico.

All dogs must be leashed; cats may be leashed or brought in a carrier. All other animals must arrive in carriers.

SUKKOT TITLES IN THE RABBI RICHARD B. SAFRAN LIBRARY FOR ALL AGES

We have some wonderful Sukkot books in the [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#) that often get overlooked in the rush of the fall holidays.

There are several good Sukkot titles in our picture book collection. Three new titles have arrived since last year's holiday, including Shoshani Nambi's, *The Very Best Sukkah: A Story from Uganda*, which won a National Jewish Book Award. Jen Halpern's *The Stars Will Be My Nightlight*, and *The Moving-Box Sukkah* by Leah Berkowitz are other new titles.

Eric Kimmel's *The Mysterious Guests: A Sukkot Story*, is a National Jewish Book Award winner. It adapts an old folktale of two brothers, one generous and one selfish, to the holiday. *Shanghai Sukkah*, by Heidi Smith Hyde, is a Sydney Taylor Honor Book, set in World War II-era Shanghai. It includes two harvest celebrations – Sukkot and the Chinese Moon Festival.

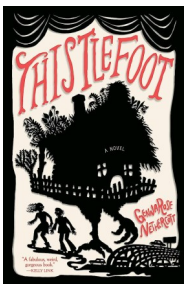
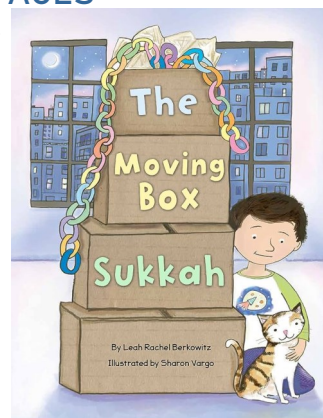
Another favorite story is told in two different picture books. *Sky-High Sukkah* by Rachel Packer is the more recent version with full-color illustrations, and David Adler's *The House on the Roof* is the older version. Both involve a community coming together to build a sukkah on the top of an urban apartment building. For the youngest of the picture book audience, there are numerous entertaining Sukkot titles that illustrate the holiday. Among the better options is Jamie Korngold's *Sadie's Sukkah Breakfast*, in which Sadie and her sister Ori decide their breakfast would be better with guests. *Is It Sukkot Yet?* by Christ Barash is a simple but effective introduction for very young readers as well.

There are two early chapter books to recommend from our juvenile fiction collection. Dori Weinstein's *Shaking the Shack* involves a fifth-grade Hebrew school class and a mysterious four-legged visitor. *Tanta Teva and the Magic Booth*, by Joel Lurie Grishaver, involves time travel in a magic sukkah!

In the non-fiction department, we offer Cathy Fishman's *On Sukkot and Simchat Torah*, an Association of Jewish Libraries Notable Book. Part of the author's series about the Jewish holidays, the text – a description of the holiday celebration of a young girl and her family – is accompanied by beautiful illustrations.

Sukkot is included in Rabbi Paul Steinberg's collection, *Celebrating the Jewish Year: The Fall Holidays*. This anthology includes writings by everyone from Maimonides to Elie Wiesel. Philip Goodman's *Sukkot and Simhat Torah Anthology* also incorporates a variety of writings to give insight to the festival. And if you're inclined to build your own sukkah, we have Steve Herman's *The Sukkah Project: Assembly Guide*.

Remember that self-checkout is available whenever the building is open. You can browse [our full catalog online](#)



TEMPLE BOOK CLUB RESUMES IN OCTOBER WITH *THISTLEFOOT*

Please join us when our Temple Book Club meets via Zoom on Tuesday, October 24 at 7 p.m. with a discussion of *Thistlefoot*, followed by a conversation at 7:30 p.m. with author GennaRose Nethercott. The author is a writer and folklorist. This fantasy saga is rich in Jewish myth and Eastern European folklore.

Named one of the best books of the 2022 by NPR, the *Wall Street Journal*, and others, *Thistlefoot* was also a Jewish Fiction Award nominee. From Wendy Smith of *The Washington Post*, "Steeped in the ancient tropes of folk tales and animated by a passionate belief in the vital role of storytelling, GennaRose Nethercott's first novel builds on her work as a folklorist and poet...Gorgeously written . . . riveting and moving."

Our LiveChats with the authors are sponsored by the [Jewish Book Council](#). The book is available in the [Rabbi Richard B. Safran Library](#).

THOUGHTFUL THURSDAYS TEAM WILL MEET IN OCTOBER

Our [Thoughtful Thursdays](#) team will meet on Wednesday, October 4 at 10 a.m. to assemble bags for the 51 children who attend Brightpoint Head Start at the Temple.

Thank you to everyone who contributed toward our 13th Annual Apple Project to raise funds to provide fresh fruit for Head Start families.

Contact Sally Trotter at sartrotter@gmail.com to learn more. Thoughtful Thursdays is a project of [Congregation Achduth Vesholom](#) and the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#).



Youth News

HOLIDAYS AND JEWISH LEARNING PROGRAMS CONTINUE IN OCTOBER

Celebrate Consecration With Our Students

Shanah Tovah! We're ready to kick off another great year of KESHER ("connection") programming for our Temple youth!

Following our wonderful apple picking gathering in September, we're continuing this month with a **Sukkot celebration and Pizza in the Hut** on Sunday, October 1 from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Temple. All families are invited to join us as we create decorations for our congregational sukkah, read holiday stories, shake the lulav and etrog, and enjoy pizza together!

We'll see each other again on Sunday, October 8 at 4 p.m. at the Temple as our Temple family unrolls the Torah for **Simchat Torah**, as well as the **Consecration** of Noa Hadashi, daughter of Leah Zimmerman and Shai Hadashi, and Teddy Rosman, son of Leise & Brian Rosman.

Consecration honors the beginning of their formal Jewish learning and also affirms our commitment and dedication to educating our young people in Jewish tradition. And, as we see the hope and spirit in our young people, we renew in ourselves a passion for Jewish learning that we hope to transmit to our children. Please plan to join us for this family-friendly service and Oneg!

Our weekly online **Hebrew classes** begin on Monday, October 16 and our in-person Values programs for our school-aged youth kick off on Sunday, October 29 at the Temple from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. As a reminder, registration is required before the first day of classes; all forms can be found on the Temple website's [Youth Education page](#).

As always, please reach out to me at educator@templecav.org any time with any questions you might have!

Leise Rosman, Religious School Committee Chair



**TEMPLE
RELIGIOUS
SCHOOL**

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY AT JOY VEY! A KID-ISH SHABBAT

Gather 'round your little kids for Joy Vey, a playful and silly, yet peaceful start to Shabbat for the whole family on Friday, October 13 from 5:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. at the Temple.

In our cooperative, family-run service, we light candles, pray, sing songs, move and groove, and even practice mindfulness.

Find the [link](#) for more information on signing up to help with the co-op.

Please join us and Rabbi Meir in the tradition of blessing your children as we make a joyful place for Shabbat in our lives and hearts... together. Joy Vey! A Kid-ish Shabbat will meet in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center.



Rabbi Meir shows a challah cover to the children during Joy Vey in September.

A gorgeous September morning brought together our KESHER ("connection") families for apple picking and a potluck picnic. Led by Rabbi Meir, we said the blessings over round challah for the holidays, as well as apples and honey.

Activities included apple art and make-your-own honey ice cream (ala Kate Crell)! Many thanks to Stephanie Gottesman and Kate Crell for organizing this special way to share community, introduce the kids to the holidays, and prepare for the New Year.



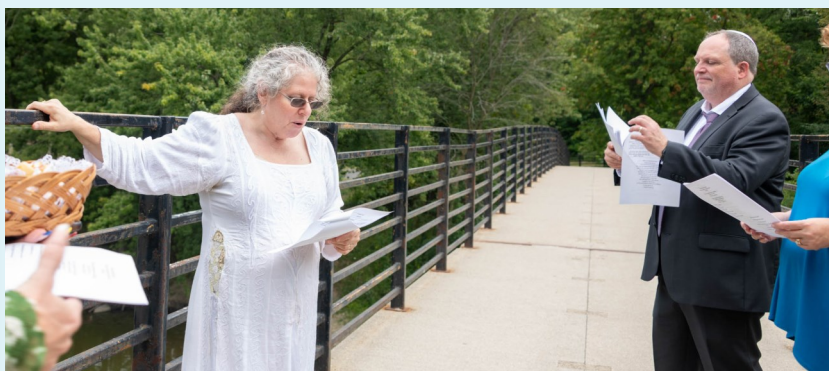


We celebrated the start of 5784 with a meaningful Erev Rosh Hashanah service on September 15, bringing together both Reform and Conservative minyanim. Led by Rabbi Meir Bargeron and guest Cantor Yael Fischman, the service also included music by Maestro Robert Nance and Hazemir, under the direction of John Planer.

A New Year's Reception followed, providing an opportunity to catch up with old friends and make new ones. Thank you to Co-Chairs Dawn Hammond and Amy Krouse and their team for helping continue this wonderful tradition, with delicious goodies, lovely flower arrangements, and beautiful tables.



With wishes for a sweet year, we offered apples and honey after services on Rosh Hashanah morning. Thanks to Betsy Gephart and Jon Tam for helping us continue this tradition.



Following morning services on the first day of Rosh Hashanah on September 16, a small group gathered at Foster Park West to take part in the tradition of Tashlich. Led by Cantor Yael Fischman, we shared readings and then cast pieces of bread into the St. Marys River, symbolically casting away our sins.



During our Selichot service on September 9, we ushered in the High Holy Days season of self-scrutiny and renewal. “Selichot” comes from the Hebrew for “forgiveness” and “pardon.”

Led by Rabbi Meir with music by Ronnie & Norm Greenberg, we marked the end of Shabbat with Havdalah, changed the Torah covers to white for the New Year in both the Sanctuary and Goldstine-B’nai Jacob Chapel, and began the holiday season with meditative prayer and readings.

175TH ANNIVERSARY MITZVAH PROJECT (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 3)

Here’s how you can help: We ask you to shop at your favorite store for age-appropriate hygiene items from [our list](#) (about \$25 per child, depending where you shop) for one or more children. Label each bag with the age and gender of the child. Then deliver the items at the Temple. If you prefer not to shop, please consider making a [donation online](#) to our 175th Anniversary Mitzvah Project.

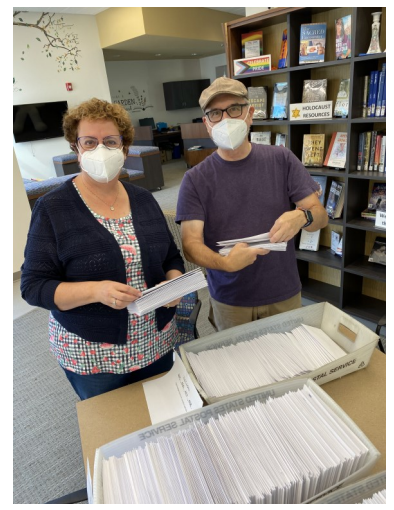
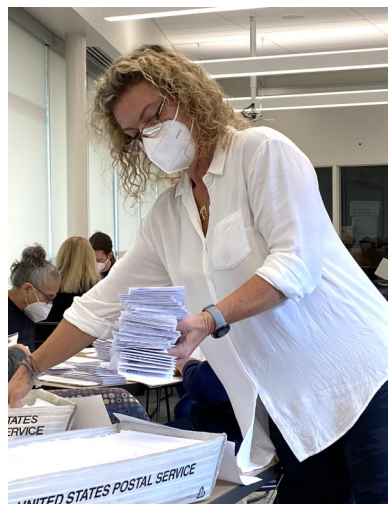
During congregational Mitzvah Days on Sunday mornings, December 3 and January 14, we’ll assemble the totes with the toiletries and the additional items.

Thank you to Mitzvah Day Chair Juli Dominguez and committee members Rena Black, Rabbi Meir, Susie Miller, Samara Sheray, Kathy Sider, Donna Tourkow, and Beth Zweig. Special thanks to Kathy Sider for coordinating our silent auction in July, as well as those who donated and purchased items

Our Social Action Committee also asks for your support by:

- Donating plastic grocery bags and paper grocery bags with handles for [Wellspring Interfaith Social Services](#). The Temple is a faith partner of Wellspring.
- Volunteer your time at Wellspring by assisting at the food bank (on premises or mobile); free clothing bank; after-school program for grades Pre-K through 7th grade: with helping the senior and disabled adult program

Please contact Social Action Chair Rena Black for more information.



More than two dozen volunteers helped on August 30 to prepare a large mailing for the Temple’s Corned Beef Fundraiser. They folded order forms and sponsor letters, stuffed and labeled envelopes, sorted items by zip code, and, perhaps most importantly, schmoozed during a fun morning. Helpers of all ages, experienced hands and new ones, joined together to get ready for Deli Day.

JOIN US FOR 175th ANNIVERSARY WEEKEND IN NOVEMBER

We invite you to join us next month for the Temple's [175th Anniversary Weekend](#) featuring numerous opportunities on November 10-12 to celebrate our milestone year as Indiana's oldest Jewish congregation.

Under the leadership of 175th Anniversary Committee Co-Chairs Kathy Sider and Beth Zweig, a team of volunteers has been working for months with Rabbi Meir Barger and Executive Director Samara Sheray to prepare for the big celebration, along with other events into early 2024.

"We're very excited to recognize the important history of Achduth Vesholom and the Jewish community in Northeast Indiana with these events," Beth said.

"Our longevity is a testament to the vibrancy of our congregation and the commitment of our members, our leadership, and our rabbis over the years. We hope the mix of historical, cultural and religious activities will help us continue to build community – both within and beyond our congregation."

Invitations will be coming later this month to the congregation with details and RSVPs for the celebration weekend. Visit the [175th Anniversary](#) page on www.templecav.org for more information. Events include:



Friday, November 10
7:30 p.m. - Shabbat service, led by Rabbi Meir with musician Orin Reynolds. Keynote speaker

is URJ President Rabbi Rick Jacobs. A Torah will be presented to Jeremy Klotz, director of Goldman Union Camp Institute in Zionsville, in honor of our 175th and our long association with GUCI. A festive Oneg Shabbat will follow.

Saturday, November 11

9:45 a.m. - Shabbat & Torah service, led by Ron Friedman with a D'var Torah by Rabbi Meir. A Kiddush luncheon will follow. Kindly RSVP by Friday, November 3.

5:30 p.m. - Pizza dinner. Kindly RSVP by Friday, November 3.

6:30 p.m. - Song session with Orin Reynolds, followed by Havdalah.

Sunday, November 12

1 to 5 p.m. Open House for the community:

- **Take a docent-led Jewish Heritage Tour of Fort Wayne.** Trolleys with docents from ARCH will leave the Temple at 1:30 p.m. and 2 p.m. Seating is limited and on a first-come, first-served basis. Ages 12 and up only. Tour is approximately 2 hours. A self-guided tour will be available later this year.
- **Visit the Goldman Memorial Museum in the Madge Rothschild Resource Center for its grand opening.** In addition to the timeline of 200 years of local Jewish history and holiday exhibits, we'll have other items on display and a new showcase for the Holocaust Torah.
- **Docents will be available throughout the building** to answer questions.
- **Experience klezmer-inspired music** performed by a string quartet from the Fort Wayne Philharmonic
- **Enjoy a nosh** that includes favorites for holidays and year-round
- **Learn from the Rifkin Campus partners** about their involvement in the community

Kathy Sider has been working on the Jewish Heritage Tour with ARCH and an advisory group of long-time Temple members and those familiar with local Jewish history.



"Those who take the tour will learn about the neighborhoods, houses of worship, merchants, community organizations, people and businesses that were part of Northeast Indiana's largest Jewish community," Kathy said.

"I am looking forward to sharing our culture, traditions and local history with the greater Fort Wayne and our own Jewish community. This history is new to a lot of us who did not grow up in Fort Wayne."

Thank you to:

- Our 175th Anniversary sponsors for supporting the season of events!
- The Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support of many anniversary weekend events.
- Al Zacher for contributing to the Jewish Heritage Tour.
- Jamie & Jon Berger for hosting the Saturday evening pizza dinner.
- Everyone who is helping in big and little ways.

Thank you to our 175th Anniversary Committee:

Co-Chairs Kathy Sider and Beth Zweig

Fran Adler, Rabbi Meir Barger, Jamie Berger, Nancy Dicker, Janet Finkel, Stephanie Gottesman, Norm Greenberg, Ronnie Greenberg, Dawn Hammond, Marie McFadden, Marcia Reynolds, Cheryl Schorey, Samara Sheray, John Stein, Jon Tam, Donna Tourkow, Irene Walters, and Mimi Zelman

EXHIBIT ILLUMINATES JEWISH HISTORY AND ART AT FWMoA

A new exhibit opening next month at the Fort Wayne Museum of Art takes visitors on a journey through seven different themes during the Temple's 175 years. Called "Jewish History and Art Illuminated: 175 Years of Congregation Achduth Vesholom," the exhibit will run November 11, 2023 through January 28, 2024.

This exhibition was curated by Sharon Eisbart, Owner of Sharon Eisbart Corporate Art, and Dr. Wendy Soltz, Assistant Professor of Public History at Ball State University. Both are Temple members. The exhibit was made possible with art and Judaica loans from Congregation Achduth Vesholom and a grant from the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation.

Please join us at the art museum on Sunday, November 19 for a reception at 2 p.m. and a lecture at 3 p.m. featuring two speakers:

- **Michael Brown**, Executive Director of the Indiana Jewish Historical Society, will speak on "Achduth Vesholom: A Jewish Congregation at the Frontier of Indiana History."
- **Dr. Wendy Soltz** will discuss "Illuminating Congregation Achduth Vesholom's 175-year History," which covers the concept for the exhibit, her research, and how the art and Judaica help tell the story of the congregation.

Please make a reservation to <https://fwmoa.org/event/jewish-illuminated/> by Monday, November 13. Seating is limited and first-come, first-served.

Wendy said, "Curating this exhibit has been a wonderful opportunity for many reasons, but I'll stick to two!

"First, I was able to re-envision Temple CAV's history in a way that it entered into conversation with the larger Jewish community as well as with the art at FWMOA. When visitors come to the show, hopefully, they will experience how the art illuminates CAV's story but also how the 175-year narrative of CAV gives additional meaning to the art and artifacts," she said.

"Second, I established a new friendship at the Temple. Sharon has been a part of this community since the 1970s, and I have been for only 10 years or so. Volunteering on this project afforded me the chance to get to know Sharon, her many talents, and the wonderful work she does for the Arts in Fort Wayne."

We are grateful to the Fort Wayne Museum of Art for sharing its artwork with the community in honor of our anniversary. Thank you to Sharon & Ben Eisbart for sponsoring the reception.



Irving Amen, American, 1918-2011. *The Family*, lithograph on paper.

Photo courtesy of the Fort Wayne Museum of Art.

NEIJS SPEAKER FOCUSES ON JEWISH DNA RESEARCH AND HOLOCAUST REUNIONS



The Northeast Indiana Jewish Genealogy Society will be hosting genealogist Jennifer Mendelsohn on Sunday, October 29 at 2 p.m. via Zoom.

Jennifer is a sought-after genealogist who specializes in helping Eastern European Jewish families shattered by the Holocaust reclaim their history. Her journey began in 2013, when she reunited her husband's grandmother — a Polish Holocaust survivor who had lost her entire immediate family and most of her extended family — with three living first cousins she had never known. Since then, she has worked on scores of cases, solving complex family mysteries using a blend of traditional and genetic genealogy.

At 2 p.m., she'll begin with "No, You Don't Really Have 7900 4th Cousins," a discussion of Jewish DNA research. Jennifer will help those with Ashkenazi heritage learn how to make sense of their DNA results. She'll cover the basics of DNA testing, including why our match lists are so large (hello, endogamy!), why all our matches seem to match each other (endogamy, again!), and how to spot the meaningful matches and separate them from the faux ones. Using real-life examples of DNA success, you'll learn techniques that will help you work effectively with DNA to expand your Ashkenazi family tree.

At 3:30 p.m., she'll continue with a discussion of her DNA Reunion Project. This session will detail some of the amazing and unexpected reunions Jennifer has been able to make happen through dogged paper trail research and careful DNA analysis, culminating in the establishment of the DNA Reunion Project at the Center for Jewish History in 2022. She'll share these incredible reunion stories along with some tips and best practices for reconnecting with lost relatives.

Thanks to the Dr. Harry W. Salon Foundation for its support of this program. Both presentations are free and open to the public. Registration can be found at www.NEIndianaJGS.org to get the Zoom link for both programs.



CORNED BEEF ON RYE, CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Become a sponsor! Three sponsorship levels are available for donations made by Friday, October 6. You can even donate online today!

- **Become a gold sponsor with a donation of \$1,000 or more** to be recognized on an enclosure inside each of the boxed lunches, on our website, and in our paid Facebook advertising for the sale. You also can provide a coupon or small advertisement (limited to 3.5 x 5 inches with approved wording) to be included with each meal.
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VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR DELI DAY

Volunteers are needed on Wednesday, October 18 for Prep Night from 6 to 9 p.m. and on Thursday, October 19, with shifts beginning at 8 a.m. It's a great way to meet others and support the Temple!

New this year: Help us get a head start on prepping the "condiment bags." You know the ones – they hold mustard packets, a spork, napkin, sponsor information, words of wisdom, and a peppermint. Assistance is needed on Monday, October 16 at 1:30 p.m. for about 90 minutes. We'll finish what we finish, with the rest to be done on Prep Night. Contact the office (office@templecav.org) to say you'll help.

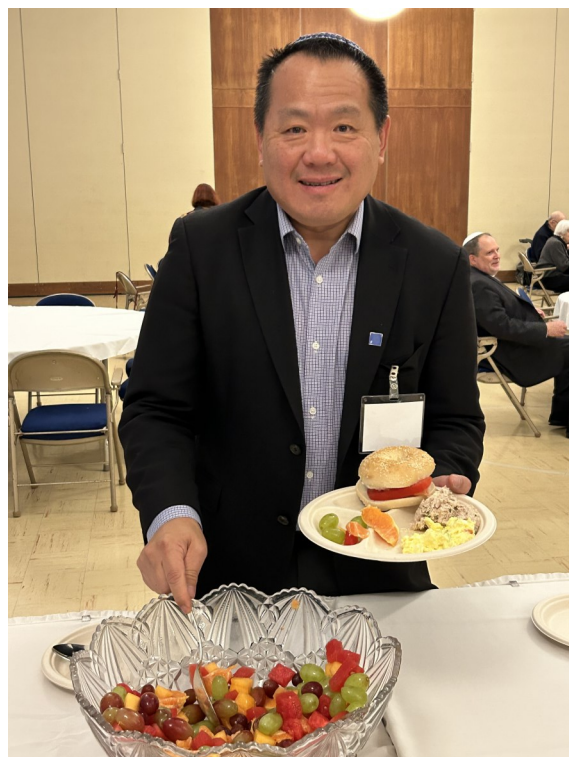
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Look sharp and celebrate our unique fundraiser by wearing a custom apron and cap with our corned beef sandwich logo!



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](#)

Thanks to the Corned Beef Committee: Micah Soltz (chair), Fran Adler, Rabbi Meir Bergeron, David Crell, Jamie Fritz, Scott Goldberg, Shai Hadashi, Sam Krouse, Amy Krouse, Marie McFadden, Lee Pomerantz, Denny Reynolds, Samara Sheray, Jon Tam, Steve Zacher, Mimi Zelman, and Beth Zweig



The ROMEOs hosted our congregational Break-the-Fast for a 10th year, providing a delicious way to end a meaningful observance of Yom Kippur after both Reform and Conservative services. Thank you to Denny Reynolds and his team!

JOIN THE CELEBRATION WHEN URJ CELEBRATES ITS 150TH ANNIVERSARY

Participants from across North America will convene for three joyful days of reflection and reconnection on December 15-17 in Washington, DC when the Union for Reform Judaism celebrates its 150th Anniversary.

The itinerary is packed full of traditional and modern prayer experiences, uplifting music, inspiring speakers, communal meals, and DC-centric activities. This is a unique opportunity to renew acquaintances, form powerful bonds, and rekindle our collective passion for URJ's mission.

Amid all the celebration, we'll keep a keen eye on the future. Together, we'll set forth a plan for our next 150 years of shaping and nourishing a Judaism that creates a better, brighter world for all. [Find details and registration information](#)

If you plan to attend, please contact us at office@templecav.org to let us know.



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MAUTHAUSEN CANTATA
BY MIKIS THEODORAKIS

OCTOBER 22, 2023 | 4:00 PM
AUER PERFORMANCE HALL,
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FEATURING:
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BETTY HARLAFTI, MEZZO SOPRANO
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YOUTH SYMPHONY PRESENTS THEODORAKIS MAUTHAUSEN



The [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#) is proud to be a sponsor of the [Fort Wayne Youth Symphony's](#) performance of Theodorakis Mauthausen on Sunday, October 22, beginning at 4 p.m. at [PFW's Auer Performance Hall](#).

The program features music by legendary Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis, including the haunting Ballad of Mauthausen sung by Greek mezzo soprano Betty Harlafti. The Ballad of Mauthausen, with lyrics by Jewish poet Iakovos Kambanellis, has been described as the most beautiful work written about the Holocaust.

Thank you to the Martha Rothenberg Replane Theater & Creative Arts Fund for its support.

"CODE NAME AYALON" ON PBS FORT WAYNE

"Code Name: Ayalon" tells the harrowing story of how a secret bullet factory was built, concealed, and operated under a kibbutz near Tel Aviv to defend the fledgling nation of Israel in a pivotal effort in the battle for statehood.

In this film, surviving members of the group of 45 teenagers who risked their lives for the mission share their stories along with re-enactments and historical commentary.

Sponsored by the [Jewish Federation of Fort Wayne](#), the documentary will air on PBS Fort Wayne on Saturday, October 21 at 8 p.m. (on 39.4) and Sunday, October 22 at 2 p.m. (on 39.1).



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Hazemir, our volunteer choir directed by John Planer, sang throughout the High Holy Days, from worship services to leading Birkat Hamazon (blessings after the meal) following Break-the-Fast. We're also grateful to Rabbi Meir, Cantor Yael Fischman, and Maestro Robert Nance for the lovely music that enhanced our sacred season.



Led by Rabbi Meir, we dedicated digital yahrzeit plaques on September 22 that were added during the past year.

October Jahrzeits

October 6-7	Robert M. Zacher	Mamie W. Wolf	Simon Crell
Chester Ambler	Abraham Zimmerman	Irving Zelinger	Alfred Stern Engelhard
Eula Black		Richard Zinn	Diane Ervin
Gertrude Brateman	October 13-14		Sally Fields
Howard P. Cole	Jack Adelman	October 20-21	Rita Finkel
Harriet Cristil	Harry Bosell	Rahil Berkovich	Alice Golden
Betty Desmonde	Ruth A. Brenn	Katherine Bosell	Lee Gottlieb
Martin Dicker	Amelia Bruebach	Sam Boudaie	Phyllis Groman
Israel DuBow	David Seligman Deligman	Israel L. Bronstein	Bertha F. Gross
Abraham Fichman	Ida Feltman	Louis Bukowski	Esther E. King
Dorothy Marks Fidler	Eugenia Frank	Flora Dessauer	Sidney Klepper
Samuel Field	Hyman Goldstine	Bess Felstein	Esther Krakower
Mollie Frank	Jack Goodman	Hortense M. Green	Dena Levant
Marshall Glickman	Dorothy Gordon	Fredric Morgan Hefter	Fred Llewellyn
Iva Gordon-Tutor	Ruth Guerrasio	Dorothy W. Hutner	Sharon McLochlin
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Rose Rubenstein	Maurice Rothberg	Sara Stern	Helen Snitzer
Meyer Ruchman	Lona Ruchman	Freida S. Strauss	Matilda Stiefel
Eleanore B. Schecter	Herman Schubert		Goldie Sunshine
Jennie Schneiderman	Mildred R. Schultz	October 27-28	Bernhard S. Trauerman
Don Sider	David Seligman	Harry Babich	Alfons Warschawski
Harry Silberg	Myrtle Shine	Isabel Banks	Anita Weinfield
Arlington Smith	Melvin Shulkin	Sophie Bass	Lou Weissman
Barbara Strouse	Alexander Simon	Rosalie Becker	Adolph Wetstein
Harry Wagner	Nellie Stillpass	Sarah Brateman	Rose White
Pat Waterman	Sonya Turetzky	Samuel Brooks	Louise A. Widdifield
Bessie Zacharia	Suzanne Watemberg	Elliott Burkhardt	

CONDOLENCES TO:

The family of Kathryn Goltz Stoller, 96, who died on September 15, 2023 in Fort Wayne. She was a long-time member of Congregation B'nai Jacob. We think of her children, Jeff (Bobbie) Goltz, Larry (Eileen) Goltz, and Ronald (Vicki) Goltz; her nine grandchildren; 12 great-grandchildren; and brother, Tsvi Maoz (Sora).

NEW GUIDE AVAILABLE WITH HOLOCAUST RESOURCES AT HELMKE LIBRARY

In order to highlight newly-acquired resources, as well as long-standing holdings at Purdue Fort Wayne's [Helmke Library](#), a new research guide has been published on the library's website: [The Holocaust and Other Genocides: A Research Guide](#).

This resource provides navigation and guidance on materials such as subscription and open-access databases, print and digital books, video content, and websites for research on genocide and the Holocaust.

Please see [this page](#) for Helmke Library circulation policies. For further questions, you may contact Dr. Emily Tock at etock@pfw.edu or (260) 481-6515.



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The deadline for the November Bulletin is
Tuesday, October 17

President's Corner Ronnie Greenberg



Chag Sameach! As you read this, we have just begun to celebrate the holiday of Sukkot, one of our three major festivals. It is both an agricultural festival of thanksgiving and a commemoration of our 40 years of wandering in the desert after leaving Egypt. During this seven-day period, temporary shelters, like the one in the Temple's back yard, are built as a reminder of our wandering. Some Jews build a sukkah at home and eat meals and perhaps even sleep in it.

I've never built my own sukkah, but I can imagine how I might go about it. I would start with a sturdy base, maybe one that I kept from year to year, like a wood frame or metal scaffolding. To that base, I would add new material each year, perhaps new parts for the base as the old ones wore out, and, certainly, corn stalks, hay bales, and seasonal fruits and vegetables. This is how our sukkah is built at Temple.

It's also how our Board of Trustees is built each year. We have a base of seasoned board members who often have been congregational members for many years and may have served in various capacities on the board in the past. They have knowledge of the workings and history of the congregation. We – because I'm in this group – tend to be seasoned in years also. To that base, we add new material each year – newer, usually younger congregants with a different knowledge set, different experiences and different ideas. We need both if we are to continue to ensure the relevance of Reform Judaism in northeast Indiana into the future.

So what does our current board look like? Our Bylaws require us to have four officers – President, Vice-President of Programming, Vice-President of Finance, and Secretary – and a minimum of six trustees. We currently have 10 trustees in addition to the four officers. The Board Development committee, under the leadership of Beth Zweig and John Stein, has worked hard to ensure that our trustees represent all of our membership in terms of age, gender, background, family cycle, interests, specialized knowledge and anything else you can think of. It's a daunting job and they have been very successful.

Serving as a trustee is a great honor, but it does come with certain obligations. The most important obligation is to attend between six and nine board meetings per year. As importantly, there is an obligation to be prepared for the business of those meetings by reading the materials that are sent to all board members before the meeting. And there is an obligation to share your point of view in the important discussions that will determine the future direction of our congregation. Also, board members are expected to be active members of the congregation, attending programs and events – even Shabbat services!

This may sound like a lot of work, but it really isn't. It does require some thoughtful preparation and willingness to consider all points of view. If this sounds interesting to you, if having a voice in the deliberations and decisions that will affect our congregation in the coming years is something you would like to do, or if you have particular knowledge or skills that would be helpful in our deliberations, please let Beth, John or me know of your interest. Whether you would be part of the "base" or the "new material" we add each year, your viewpoint and input is important.