

Noah Aronson—Artist-in-Residence Weekend

Renowned musician and performer, Noah Aronson, will visit Dayton and share his music and infectious spirit with the entire community over the weekend of February 22 - 24.



Noah Aronson
February 22 through 24

To kick-off his weekend in Dayton, Noah will lead a community Shabbat service, hosted by Temple Beth Or on **Friday, February 22** at 7:00 p.m. Joining Noah on the bimah with Rabbi Judy Chessin will be the Dayton Jewish Chorale and the Temple Beth Or Choir. A celebratory oneg will follow the service. **There will NOT be a Friday evening Shabbat service at Temple Israel.**

On Saturday morning, **February 23**, Noah will join us for worship at Temple Israel at 10:30 a.m., followed by an interactive lunch and learn session at noon. This innovative musical

educational session with Noah is open to the community. Cost for lunch is \$10 and reservations are due to the Temple office by February 12.

On **February 24** at 9:00 a.m., Beth Abraham Synagogue will host a special combined religious school program for the community, where all of the kids will come together to learn, to work with Noah on

some of his music, and to enjoy a special mini-concert. Families with younger children are invited to join at Beth Abraham at 9:30 a.m. for a special PJ Library program that will run adjacent to the religious school learning opportunity. All children will come together before the concert to create a special project and enjoy a little nosh. The kids will even perform a few songs with Noah at the concert at 11:00 a.m.

Ryterband Lecture Series 2019

February 3 Rabbi Mark Washofsky
Hebrew Union College
Would You Kill the Fat Man? Jewish Law Meets the Trolley Dilemma

February 10 Dr. Mark Verman
Professor, Wright State University
The Teacher of Righteousness and the Dead Sea Scrolls

Sundays, 9:45 a.m. brunch; 10:15 a.m. presentation
\$7 per lecture sponsored by Temple Israel Brotherhood



Rabbi Washofsky



Dr. Mark Verman

Doing Our Best to Keep Everyone Safe

Over the past couple of years we have been upgrading and revising our security system and procedures. One of the security upgrades has been to partition the alarm system into different zones. There are 18 points of entry into Temple. Partitioning the alarm system allows us to have the perimeter doors except for the main door armed while people are in the building. This adds an extra level of security when the building is occupied.

Signs have been added to the doors. When you see the stop signs on the doors, the doors are



armed. If you need to go out one of these doors, please find a staff member to disarm the system before you exit. Your cooperation in this matter ensures that should an emergency arise, we have the quick response time needed from our first responders.

We are taking all the precautions necessary to ensure your safety. Please help us by following the security measures that are in place and join us on **Sunday, January 27** at 12:30 p.m. for a Run, Hide, Fight training by the Dayton Police.

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Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz
Senior Rabbi

As Jews, we are commanded to observe *Kavod HaMet*, upholding the dignity of the deceased. There are many aspects to fulfilling this mitzvah, but it begins with establishing a cemetery. Purchasing land for burial is so important that it often precedes the creation of a congregation or the physical building of a synagogue. The founders of our congregation believed this to be the case. In 1850, the Dayton Hebrew Society purchased land for a Jewish cemetery. Four years later this society would become KKBY, now Temple Israel.

Over the last 169 years, the Dayton Jewish community has grown significantly. We now are home to three congregational cemeteries and four houses of worship. Recent trends, however, point to a decline in demographics. Looking ahead, it is not difficult to imagine one of our congregational cemeteries outlasting its community. But we must not allow ourselves to imagine a time when our cemeteries are not maintained.

Three years ago, Bart Weprin, then President of Temple Israel, sought to leave his legacy to our congregation and community with his vision of a

partnership among Dayton congregations to ensure that we, as a community, fulfill our sacred obligation of caring for the deceased in perpetuity. Through exploration and collaboration, Bart recommended a feasibility study for the Jewish Cemeteries of Greater Dayton (JCGD), which was led by Bob Goldenberg.

Beth Jacob, Beth Abraham and Temple Israel agree that it would be in Dayton's Jewish community's best interest to support the formation of the JCGD. Rather than continue to operate the cemeteries as adjuncts of the congregation, all three congregations will turn over the existing cemeteries to a new, separate organization that will focus solely on the ownership, operation, and preservation of the cemeteries. In this way, Dayton's three Jewish cemeteries become a commitment of the entire Jewish community, rather than solely of the congregations.

Over the last year, committees of the JCGD, with equal congregational representation, began hammering out details to ensure this new entity would meet the needs of all three participating congregations. They are well on the way to forging a

Contribution Agreement that will need to be approved by each congregation. As it is written, each congregation will put an equal share of their cemetery endowments, as well as the existing cemeteries, into this new non-profit corporation that would operate them and provide for the future care and support of Dayton's Jewish cemeteries. The board of Temple Israel has been kept apprised of the JCGD's work and is in support of its concept.

Part of our mission at Temple Israel is to cultivate sacred relationships. We consider moments such as end of life to be critical points of contact with our membership and are not ready to cede this touchpoint to a new organization. For this reason, Temple Israel will maintain the first point of contact with those seeking to purchase burial rights at Riverview Cemetery and retain the rights to sell burial plots until a time when we determine we can no longer do so. This will also allow us to set up payment plans and/or set specific financial arrangements for members with exceptional circumstances.

Together with our congregational leadership, I am proud of the hard work and vision that both Bart and Bob have dedicated to this project. I look forward to sharing more information as this project moves forward. Just as the generations before us prioritized *Kavod HaMet*, so shall we ensure that all who choose and have chosen to be buried in our cemetery will always be treated with dignity and honor.

Torah on Tap

Monday, February 25 at 6:00 p.m.
The D-20 Bar, 2144 E. Whipp Rd. Kettering

Join Rabbi Bodney-Halasz for some drinks and discussion about topics relevant to modern Jewish living. You've got the questions, we've got the rabbi, so be ready to bring it on. First round is on us!

Second Seder Save The Date

Saturday, April 20 at 6:00 p.m.

Linda Novak has graciously volunteered to once again chair this year's seder, but she's going to need a lot of help! Please consider giving some of your time to help with this important community event. Call Linda at 836-2458. More details to come in the March *Temple Tablet*.

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Dinners Done-Freezer Meals Workshop

Join us in the kitchen on **Wednesday, February 20** at 6:00 p.m. for a freezer meals class. You will need to RSVP and pay \$77.22 for seasonings by February 12. We'll send you a grocery list of items that you will need to bring with you the day of the class. We'll be preparing 10 meals ready to cook now or freeze for later. Each meal provides an average of 4-6 servings and the cost is approximately \$3 per serving. Our menu includes these ten meals: Asian chicken wings, honey-glazed chicken adobo, Mexican fiesta chicken, basil cream chicken, parmesan garlic chicken, white chicken chili, chicken Philly sandwiches, Tex-Mex beef carnitas, Southwest spiced chicken and baked veggie ziti. We'll need a minimum of six people and can accommodate up to twelve. This class will be taught by Pampered Chef consultant Heather Mitchell. Rabbi Sobo is happy to make recommendations to make all the recipes kosher-style.

Mussar: To Do the Right and the Good

Having completed an annual cycle of middot (values), Mussar will be hitting the books with Elliot Dorff's *To Do the Right and the Good: A Jewish Approach to Modern Social Ethics* as a framework for our exploration in Jewish ethics. Rabbi Dr. Elliot Dorff is Distinguished Professor of Jewish Theology at the American Jewish University and Chair of the Conservative Movement's Committee on Jewish Laws and Standards, and is prolific in his work in Jewish ethics, as well as being one of Rabbi Sobo's favorite Rabbis to learn with. We will use his work to guide our discussion, although we will not read it word-for-word in class. Feel free to purchase your own copies, or Rabbi Sobo will have a couple extras on hand. As always, classes are free, drop-in with no RSVP required, and open to all. Join us Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.



Shabbat in the Sun

March 8-10, 2019

Sarasota
Naples
Boca Raton

Shabbat in the Sun

Rabbi Bodney-Halasz and Courtney Cummings are planning a trip to connect with Temple Israel members who are snow birds or have retired to Florida. If you live in Florida or plan to be during their visit, **Friday, March 8** through **Sunday, March 10**, please call the Temple Israel office for more details. We look forward to seeing you in the sunshine.



Rabbi Tina Sobo

Jerome Epstein Family Director of Education

Amid the incredible programming that we have going on at Temple this month, sure to bring energy and enthusiasm to all, I take a moment to be a bit more somber. At Yom Kippur last fall, I spoke about mental health and treating mental illnesses and disorders the way we would treat physical illnesses. I was reminded of the importance of this in the winter, upon being informed of a teen in the Dayton area, a classmate to some of our teens, who completed suicide, devastating his family and friends.

As I work with teens, I am increasingly aware of the realities of mental health, and how our fast-paced, cyber-heavy world puts additional pressures on our children. Completing suicide is the *second* leading cause of death for ages 10-24, taking more lives than cancer, heart disease, AIDS, birth defects, stroke, pneumonia, influenza and chronic lung disease *combined* (2016 report). Penn reports that about one in ten children between the ages of 12-17 experience an episode of major depression in a year. The manifestations of depression in this age group look different than in the adult population, and can be dismissed as ‘teen angst’ or a stage, leading to a surprisingly low

percentage of youth who receive diagnosis and treatment. About one in five youth will live with a mental health condition. What is more disconcerting is that the average time between onset of symptoms and intervention is eight to ten years (NAMI.org).

So what can we do? Building resilience in our youth is an underlying goal of our religious school program, which gives strength and tools to cope with life’s pressures. Parents and teachers can be proactive and responsive in talking to healthcare providers (a pediatrician can diagnose some mental illness or suggest when a referral to a mental health professional would be beneficial). Communicate with students’ schools and teachers, and other families, to help prevent and address promptly the struggles that mental health illnesses and disorders bring, and what they look like in youth – the same way we would for a food allergy or learning style difference. But most importantly, I go back to the words of my teacher and mentor, William Pfeiffer – suicide is a permanent solution to a temporary problem. When our youth, or our friends, or our families are in crisis, how do you respond?

In my training as a lifeguard and swim coach, as a “professional rescuer” one of the primary goals of training was not that you knew the information, but rather, that in a moment of crisis, the series of behaviors you respond with are second nature. You don’t have to overthink what to ask or say, you don’t panic, you just do what needs to be done. Mental health crises ought to be the same. There is a program, QPR (Question, Persuade and Refer), which addresses how to respond to a loved one in a mental health crisis. Have you thought about asking someone if they were considering suicide? Do you know how to ask the question? Would you know what to do if they said ‘yes’? These are practical tools, that like first aid and CPR, I hope we never need to use, but are literally life-saving tools to have.

As such, I am happy to announce that Lake Miller, one of our teachers, is certified to facilitate QPR trainings. He will be working with our middle- and high-schoolers on February 10, during religious school (open to those who are not currently enrolled in religious school as well – contact Rabbi Sobo in advance).

In the meantime, if you or a loved one need assistance, please do not hesitate to reach out to your Rabbis. We have information, resources, and listening ears. We also have business-card size cards for anyone to take with numbers for community resources that you can keep in your wallet for your own reference or to share with others.

Kibbitz Café

Start your Sundays with a schmooze and a schmear! Warm up with friends over a cup of coffee or hot chocolate. All proceeds benefit the religious school.



Bar Mitzvah

Antonio Emanuel Chaiten son, of Jodi Chaiten and Corinne Daprano, will be called to the torah as a Bar Mitzvah on **Saturday, February 16**. He is the older brother of Matteo and grandson of Sylvia and Harold Chaiten of Cleveland Ohio.



Antonio Chaiten
February 16

Antonio is in grade 7 at Stivers School for the Arts. He is a violinist. He also enjoys soccer, snowboarding, basketball, swimming and many other sports.

When Antonio was younger, he called his grandmother, Corinne Daprano, Sr., and great-aunt Carol Furman on the phone and played violin for them daily. It brought them great joy. As a result, Antonio's mitzvah project is to bring the gift of music through the cycle of life. He prepared playlists and performed violin to nursery students, seniors and families of all ages. Some concerts were performed at The Antioch School Nursery, Trinity Retirement Home and other assisted-living facilities. In addition, he will be doing trope recordings for Bar/Bat Mitzvah students.

Pirate Purim Carnival

Ahoy, Matey! All buccaneers sail on down to play games and collect your booty at the Purim carnival on **Wednesday, March 20**. More information will be available in the March *Temple Tablet*.

Game tickets will be one for a quarter or five for a dollar.

Dinner will be served, \$6 for adults, \$3 for kids ages 12 to 3 and free for kids age 2 and younger.



Purim Day of Learning—Save the Date

Ever wondered about the Purim story? Know all the traditions? What goes into hamantaschen anyway? Find these answers and more as we go in-depth into the story and themes of Purim on **Sunday, March 17**. Just in time for you to showcase your knowledge a few days later at the megillah reading and carnival on Wednesday, March 20.

There will be learning and activities for ALL ages – with sessions designated as ideal for preschool, lower elementary, upper elementary, teens, and adults. There will be text study and discussion, arts, crafts, dancing, music, food and more to entice all your senses.

This event is completely free and open to all. Bring your friends! Lunch will be provided by the Religious School Committee. Childcare will be provided throughout the morning, with children taken to some of the activities (as age appropriate). Questions – just ask Rabbi Sobo. More to come in the March *Temple Tablet*.



Religious School Reminders

Sunday, February 3

Religious School Committee Meeting 11:30 a.m.

Sunday, February 10

Suicide prevention training for high schoolers and middle schoolers

Sunday, February 17

No religious school (Presidents' Day weekend)

Sunday, February 24

9:00 a.m.

DAYTON-WIDE Religious School Program at Beth Abraham. Required for *all* religious school students. A community concert follows.

Sunday, March 3

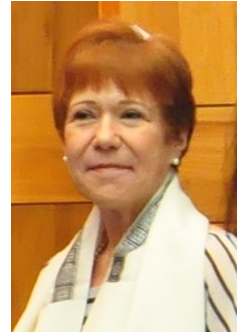
Religious School Committee Meeting 11:30 a.m.

Prayer and Play

Join us on **Saturday, February 9** from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at Rabbi Sobo's home. We'll make Havdalah, play, and have some delicious mac 'n cheese, along with a craft or activity.

All Prayer and Play events are facilitated by Rabbi Sobo and are perfect for not-yet-school-aged children (6 & under), and their families (parents/guardians, grandparents and older siblings). The goal is to build community in a come-as-you-are, friendly environment. All events include a little prayer (as our youngest ones build their spiritual skills and repertoire), a lot of fun and laughter, and a wonderful community of families with young children! RSVPs for all events are strongly encouraged, but not required, to the office or Rabbi Sobo.

6 Congregational Spotlight



Teresa Wyman

Meet Teresa Wyman. Teresa was born in Hamilton, Ohio and has one sibling, her younger sister Stephanie Noble. She studied International Relations at the School of International Service at American University in Washington, D.C., where she spent eight years working for the government. The majority of her life has been spent in Ohio working in the field of Education.

Teresa likes golf, cooking, reading, hiking, photography and taking care of her five feline rescues. After living in many larger cities, she appreciates Dayton and Temple Israel, saying, "There is more to do here than I have time to do—culture, education, sports, outdoor life. I can get most places in 30 minutes and the only rush hour traffic is on I-75 which is easily avoided. My standard and style of living is higher here than I could enjoy in most other places. Because I've become involved in Temple services and volunteering, I feel that I am a part of a community. I learned that it takes a little time and effort to reach that point. Taking the Bar Mitzvah class where I studied for a year with a dozen persons opened the way for me to make connections."

After reading British literature and watching British TV, Teresa would love to travel to the United Kingdom and experience the culture firsthand. If she could meet a famous person in history, Teresa would like to be able to observe Abraham Lincoln meeting with his cabinet. She says "He overcame so many personal tragedies and challenges yet persisted with an uncommon strength of humanity. Just to be in his presence would be enough."

Mazal Tov!

...to **Danielle Rastetter** who was named All Ohio 2018 female champion of sprint aquabike and a series champion tritop by HFP racing.

...to **Debbie Lieberman** who was elected as an officer to the County Commissioners of Ohio board of directors for 2019.

...to **Josie Buchanan**, daughter of **Dennis and Bonni Buchanan**, who graduated from the University of Dayton in December with a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology. Josie plans to continue at UD pursuing a master's degree.

...to **Al and Cathy Brown** on the birth of their new grandchild, Maya Alexandra Murray, who was born on December 2.

...to **Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz**, who was chosen as a Woman of Influence by the YWCA.

...to **Grant Halasz**, son of **Mike and Teri Halasz**, who was elected President of AEPi Fraternity at the University of Cincinnati.

...to **Scott Halasz** who was named to the Ohio School Boards Association Media Honor Roll for his fair and balanced reporting of news about public schools. He was nominated for the award by Greeneview Local Schools in Greene County. The award was presented to him at the district's board meeting in December. This is Scott's fourth time on the honor roll in the last five years.

...to **Matt Rosensweet** who was elected president of Camp Livingston.

Donations Needed

ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) is much in need of notebooks, folders with pockets and chalk. Because this is an adult program they could also use donations of coffee, creamer, sugar or sweetener - coffee is provided entirely to the participants through donations.

Greeting Card Mitzvah

Join us on **Thursday, February 28** beginning at 5:30 p.m. to make greeting cards to send to congregants in need. No experience is necessary. Ellen will be on hand to help with instructions. All supplies and materials will be provided and it's free. Come and enjoy some social time and make new connections while performing a mitzvah. We'll be providing a light dinner before hand. RSVP's are not necessary but are appreciated.

Special Oneg

Join the family of Henry Lubow on **Friday, March 8** as they sponsor the oneg in honor of Henry's 90 birthday. Join the celebration after the Shabbat service at 6:30 p.m.

Jewish Cultural Festival Continues With Favorites!

Temple's ninth annual **Jewish Cultural Festival** is set for **Sunday, June 2**. We are excited to welcome the community and share our culture and heritage. Here are a few highlights for this year:

SECOND STAGE CAFÉ

RETURNS: Enjoy a cup of coffee, some of your bakery favorites, and eclectic entertainment in the Great Hall while visiting Mitzvah Alley's non-profit exhibitors. This climate-controlled setting offers music and entertainment options, while enjoying sweet treats.

OY VEY 5K: Introducing a new, improved route! Start the day off with a beautiful, chip-timed run that begins at Temple Israel and follows the bike path along the river, circling back to finish at Temple. Those looking to set a personal best will have a fast, flat course and those looking to take in the scenery will have the beauty of the river to gaze upon.

EDUCATION: The lively and interactive education topics will stretch your mind, give new insights, and provide an opportunity to ask questions. Speakers include local and regional experts on a variety of topics, including Temple's own rabbis.



**Sunday, June 2
11:00 a.m.-7:00 p.m.**

ENTERTAINMENT: Non-stop entertainment features Jewish music, dance, humor, and stories from across the globe spanning hundreds of years. Previous years have included music from Broadway melodies to Israeli folk tunes, klezmer to rock and roll, and even the sound of a barbershop quartet. There is something for everyone!

FOOD: A menu that highlights the flavors and varieties of Jewish foods, with a hint of some Israeli specialties. In addition to our restaurant partners, the Temple bakery will return again to

fulfill your Jewish bread, cake, and cookie desires!

VENDORS: Artisans and merchants from around the region bring their best wares and hand-crafted materials for your buying pleasure. Everything from jewelry to woodworking to toys and more will be for sale. Shop for yourself or for that someone special in your life.

We need everyone's help to make this wonderful event a success, so please mark your calendars, invite your friends and call Temple today to sign up as a volunteer!

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Festival Chairs Bonni Buchanan and Ryan Shannon

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The **Rabbi Witt Memorial Library Fund** purchases books, subscriptions and supplies for Temple's library.

MIA Library Books

Our library volunteers are looking for missing books from our collection. Please take some time to look over books you might have at home and see if any of them belong to the Temple Israel library. We'd love to have them back.

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Birthdays and Anniversaries

The Tablet publishes birthdays every five years starting at age 35 and annually for those 85 and older; we publish anniversaries every five years and every year after 60. If you prefer not to be listed, please call Ellen at 496-0050. If you were not included in our list, please call Ellen, and we will publish your name in the next Temple Tablet.

March Birthdays

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| 4 Sanford Shapero | 16 Melissa Hoffheimer |
| 6 Marshall Ruchman | 24 Joel Guggenheimer |
| 7 Loretta Weber | 24 Cheryl Lewis |
| 9 Henny Lubow | 24 Mort Levine |
| 10 Stanley Karp | 26 Ivan Zawatsky |
| 12 Charlie Knoll | 28 Janice Davies-May |
| 13 Nika Katchman | 28 Si Balas |
| 14 Ralph Heyman | |

March Anniversaries

- 27 Charlie and Joan Knoll celebrating 66 years

We Mourn These Recent Deaths

Ed Gessel

Diane Bell

Sister of Alice Saidel

Ann Rubin

Joyce Ann Schuler

Mother of Gail Walter

Amy Gross Shimberg

Sister of Syd Gross

We Remember

These names are inscribed on the Memorial Tablets in our Sanctuary and, together with others whose Yahrzeit occurs during these weeks, will be read during Shabbat services before Kaddish and published weekly in TIDBits.

February 1 and 2

Mary Berg, Etta Bloch, Louis Broock, Carolynne Cline, Mose Cohen, Siegmund Engel, Emma V. Field, Leo Friedlander, Celia Gershow, Mary Golden, Sylvia Isaacson, Dorothy F. Kelman, Emilie Kohlhagen, Arthur Lotney, Selma Ohlmann, Sarah Patterson, Sara B. Philips, Wilma Rakieten, Cora Sachs, Helen Sajovitz, William T. Schultz, Ruth Seewald, Muriel J. Thal, Norman Weisman, Jake Zappin

February 8 and 9

Rose S. Beller, Howard M. Bernstein, Geraldine Blum, Gustav Blumer, Julius D. Boxer, Minnie Engilman, Myrtle Winters Feinberg, Milton Feldman, Albert Fox, Bertha Frank, Roy Harlan, Belle Huber Jacobs, Ida Kohn, Lester M. Kusworm, Harry Melet, Allen Menachof, Sol Rosenthal, Amelia F. Stern, Anna M. Tuck, Burt Ungar

February 15 and 16

Salomon Baier, Helen E. Bramson, Etta Collins, Maxwell F. Ettliger, Carol Bachrach Finke, Ralph Gross, Rebecca Hackel, Doris M. Herman, Jerry A. Levine, Benjamin N. Levy, Norman Lippard, Louis J. Potasky, Nathan Rheinheimer, Pearl Rockoff, Louis Rosichan, Frances Lampke Ross, Louis Sapinsley, Jules M. Sapinsley, Anna Schulman, Esther Weisman, Abram R. Weprin, Estella J. Wyse, Sarah Zalk

February 22 and 23

Esther Adler, Mark L. Barrar, Maralyn Eisenstodt, Jerome Epstein, Sr., Gladys Finkelman, Jerome Friedman, Rose Asher Goldzweig, Jennie G. Greenberg, Marie Gross, Daniel Hertzberg, Herman Israel, Flora Israel, Bernard H. Lehman, Herman Lehman, Jennie Liebermann, Esther M. Littman, Henrietta Lotney, Daniel J. Maimon, David A. Maybrook, Jeane Phillips, Ethel Jaffe Polcsa, Herbert Mark Reiser, Joseph Rosenthal, Charles H. Rosenthal, Blanche Semmelman Rosichan, Benjamin J. Shaman, Douglas Thomsen

Weekly Drop-In Adult Education

Mussar

Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m.

Talmud Study

Wednesdays at 12:00 p.m.

Torah Study

Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Jewish Literacy

Will return in March

New On The Shelf

Dear Zealots: Letters from a Divided Land
by Amos Oz

Suzanne's Children: A Daring Rescue in Nazi Paris
by Anne Nelson

The Jewish American Paradox: Embracing Choice in a Changing World
by Robert Mnookin

The Tattooist of Auschwitz: A Novel
by Heather Morris

FEBRUARY 2019

SUN	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	SAT
EVERY SUNDAY <i>Unless otherwise indicated</i> 8:45 a.m. Religious School Grades K-10 11:30 a.m. Hebrew School Grades 3-7					1	2
				DEADLINE FOR SHARE SHABBAT RESERVATIONS Noon Talmud		Shabbat Mishpatim <i>Exodus 21:1-24:18</i> <i>II Kings 12:5-16</i> 6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat 7:00 p.m. Potluck
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
9:45 a.m. Ryterband Lecture Rabbi Mark Washofsky 11:30 a.m. Rel. School Committee Mtg.		1:00 p.m. Intermediate Hebrew at Starbucks 5:30 p.m. Mussar 5:30 p.m. Beg. Hebrew	Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Adv. Beginner Hebrew		Shabbat T'rumah <i>Exodus 25:1-27:19</i> <i>I Kings 5:26-6:13</i> 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service 4:00 p.m. Prayer and Play at Rabbi Sobor's House
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
9:45 a.m.. Ryterband Lecture Dr. Mark Verman TIDY Ice Skating at Riverscape		RSVP's Due for Noah Aronson Lunch and Freezer Meals Class 1:00 p.m. Intermediate Hebrew at Starbucks 5:30 p.m. Mussar 5:30 p.m. Beg. Hebrew	Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Adv. Beginner Hebrew 5:30 p.m. Executive Committee		Shabbat T'tzaveh <i>Exodus 27:20-30:10</i> <i>Esther 7:1-10; 8:15-17</i> <i>I Samuel 15:2-34</i> 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Antonio Chaiten Bar Mitzvah
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
No Religious School 1:00 p.m. TIDY Meeting		1:00 p.m. Intermediate Hebrew at Starbucks 5:30 p.m. Mussar 5:30 p.m. Beg. Hebrew	Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Adv. Beginner Hebrew 6:00 p.m. Freezer Meals		Shabbat Ki Tisa <i>Exodus 30:11-34:35</i> <i>I Kings 18:1-39</i> 7:00 p.m. Community Service at Temple Beth Or No Service at TI	9:30 a.m. Lay Led Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service Noon Lunch and Learn
24	25	26	27	28	March 1	March 2
Community Religious School Event at Beth Abraham Synagogue Noah Aronson	2:00 p.m. Worship and Music Committee 6:00 p.m. Torah on Tap	1:00 p.m. Intermediate Hebrew at Starbucks 5:30 p.m. Mussar 5:30 p.m. Beg. Hebrew	DEADLINE FOR SHARE SHABBAT RESERVATIONS Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Adv. Beginner Hebrew 6:00 p.m. Board Mtg.	5:30 p.m. Greeting Card Mitzvah	Shabbat Vayak'heil <i>Exodus 35:1-38:20</i> <i>II Kings 12:5-16</i> 6:00 p.m. Service 7:00 p.m. Potluck	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service

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RSVP for the following Temple events **ONLINE** at www.tidayton.org.

It's quick, easy and available 24/7! You can even pay for the event at the same time you make your reservation via our secure link, using PayPal. If you don't have internet access, please call Temple at 496-0050 to RSVP.

Share Shabbat

Our monthly camp-style service begins at 6:00 p.m. and is followed by a potluck dinner. Join us and bring your friends! Temple provides broasted chicken, fresh-baked challah and wine for kiddush. Congregants bring side dishes. Please bring enough to feed 10 hungry people. No pork or shellfish, please! Cost is \$5/adult; \$3/child 4-12; free for kids 3 and under.

February 1 RSVP by January 30

If your last name begins with letters A to F, bring a salad; G to K, bring a vegetable; L to Q, bring a starch; R to Z, bring a dessert.

March 1 RSVP by February 27

If your last name begins with letters A to F, bring a dessert; G to K, bring a salad; L to Q, bring a vegetable; R to Z, bring a starch.

A \$2 surcharge per adult will be assessed for reservations received after the deadline.