



Temple Israel Dayton

THE TEMPLE TABLET

SUMMER PHOTO RECAP

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We had a great time this summer. See what we were up to!

HIGH HOLIDAYS

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Services begin later this month and we can't wait to welcome everyone in. Check out the schedule.

EXPERIENCE GUCI

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Our favorite Jewish camp opens its doors for two weekends this month with special programs.

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Save the date!

Issues & Conflicts in Jewish Texts
Thursdays, Sept. 29, Oct. 13, 20, 27 at 6:00PM

Rabbi Emeritus, David Sofian, leads us through four different text explorations including the story of David and Bathsheva, Jephthah's daughter, the rules of war, and hierarchy of helping others. All text studies will also include rabbinic commentaries and each class will last 90 minutes. RSVP to the Temple office - 937.496.0050 or info@tidayton.org.

NEW YEAR TRADITIONS

By Courtney Cummings

As with many Jewish holidays, food becomes a focus for celebrations at home with friends and family members. Rosh Hashanah is no different. We gather around the table for delicious meals for extended conversations, laughs, and reflections on the previous year. But what is on the table and what purpose does it serve? Depending on your household, traditional food such as apples, honey, challah, honey cake, matzah ball soup, and brisket can make their way to center stage. If you are from the Sephardic tradition, different foods may grace the table for a special kind of seder with each item representing a wish for the year. I sat down with a few folks from our congregation to learn more about their favorite foods and how they welcome in the new year.

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RETURNING TO ISRAEL

By: Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halas



When you visit Israel, the travel may be brief, but the journey lasts a lifetime. Spending time in the Promised Land is a life-changing experience; Jewish culture and history come alive there. It is much harder to connect with the larger Jewish narrative without a first-hand Israel experience. The country is a living, breathing entity that represents the highest ideals for Jewish peoplehood. It demonstrates how Jewish tradition can be integrated into the realities of the modern world. It can ignite a flame even when you never knew there was kindling waiting to be lit.

I hear about people's transformative Israel experiences all the time. Some of those conversations are with adults, but the majority are with youth. Studies tell us that young adults who take trips to Israel with groups such as NFTY in Israel, Birthright, and March of the Living become far more involved in the Jewish community than those who don't. It is a major predictor of adult engagement in Jewish life.

My mind is on Israel for many reasons.

The most immediate reason is that I just wished Molly Buchanan, daughter of Dennis and Bonni Buchanan and granddaughter of Mel and Jan Berman, a *nesiah tovah* (bon voyage) as she headed overseas to begin her new life as a new *olah*, a new immigrant to Israel. Molly fell in love with Israel on a Taglit-Birthright trip. Since then, she has planned and prepared to make Israel her new home. Now, her dream has become a reality. I identify strongly with Molly's passion.

After my own trip to Israel with the March of the Living, I knew I didn't just want to spend more time there — I needed to. I couldn't wait to explore my homeland and deepen my connection with the greater Jewish community. It was then that I quickly decided to attend a college with an Israel study abroad program. That junior year abroad solidified my choice to be a rabbi and to serve the Jewish community. No matter how many times I have visited and lived in Israel, my itch to return has never fully been scratched.

Which leads me to the next reason I have Israel on my mind.

The last time we travelled to Israel as a congregation was in 2019. I am not surprised by how many of those who went have been eagerly waiting to return and bring loved ones with them. I am happy to announce that the time has finally come and registration is now open! From January 18-31, 2023, as we approach Israel's 75th year as a country, we will return to some of the most significant places we visited in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv, explore others, and get up-close and personal with the culture of the Negev and the southern part of the country. We will also take a day trip to the ancient Jordanian city of Petra.

It is gearing up to be the trip of a lifetime. The itinerary includes 10 days of touring and 10 nights of superb hotel accommodations. We'll be guided by our outstanding tour educator, Muki, and we'll learn from other educational speakers, as well. Once again, we will join with the Women of the Wall for *Rosh Chodesh* services and tour the tunnels by the Western Wall. We will also have a lot of fun with a jeep tour of the Ramon Crater as well as an evening of stargazing, a cruise on the Red Sea and a visit to Eilat's underwater observatory. Our tour of Israel will take us from ancient history to modern innovation. From exploring the archaeological treasures of Beit Guvrin to visiting Ben Gurion's home in the Negev, and meeting the families that work on the Reform kibbutz Lotan, this is an incredible once-in-a-lifetime opportunity. And, because of Temple's commitment to supporting our relationship with Israel, it comes at an affordable price.

I hope you will consider making 5783 the year that you join your Temple community and travel to Israel. It will truly be a journey of inspiration, education, and connection. And if we are lucky, we will have a chance to hear from Molly about her life in Israel.

For more information and questions related to costs, please contact me at rabbi@tidayton.org or Suzanne Shaw at sshaw@tidayton.org. To learn more about the rest of the itinerary, please reach out to Teresa Wyman at Teresa.wyman@gmail.com.

HIGH HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Selichot

Saturday, September 17

8:30PM Dessert Reception

9:00PM Community Service at Beth Abraham with the Dayton Jewish Chorale

Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 25

8:00PM Congregational Service

Monday, September 26

9:00AM Family Service

10:30AM Congregational Service

Tashlich following services

Kever Avot

Sunday, October 2

11:30AM Cemetery Service at Riverview

Yom Kippur

Tuesday, October 4

8:00PM Kol Nidre

Wednesday, October 5

9:00AM Family Service

10:30AM & 3:00PM Congregational Services

6:15PM Gerald A. Greene Memorial Break-the-Fast

Sukkot

Sunday, October 9

6:00PM Service

7:00PM Pizza in the Hut

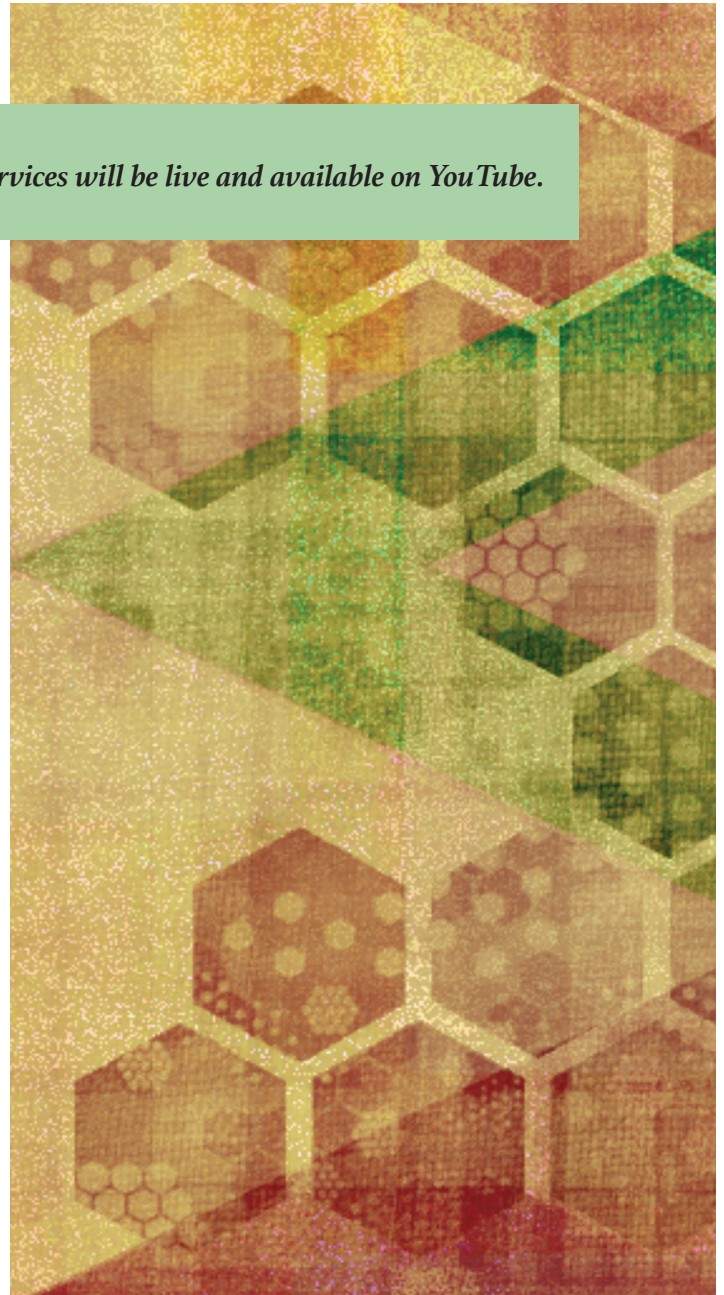
Simchat Torah

Sunday, October 16

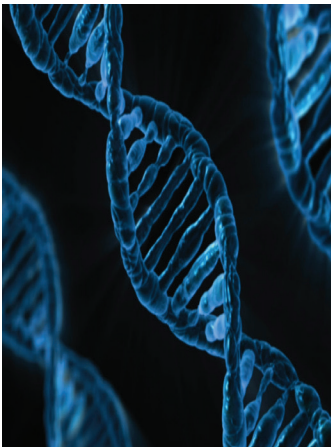
6:00PM Service and Consecration

7:00PM Share Shabbat Style Dinner

Services will be live and available on YouTube.



JEWSH GENETICS & CANCER



The Adult Education Committees of Temple Beth Or and Temple Israel invite you to learn about hereditary cancer in the Ashkenazi Jewish community on September 14 from 7:00-8:00PM, via ZOOM.

Even if you don't have a strong family history, it's possible that you could carry a cancer-causing

mutation in a gene. It is especially important for all Ashkenazi Jews, both men and women, to consider genetic testing for cancer predisposition.

For this program, our presenter is Peggy Cottrell, a genetic counselor and the genetics program manager at Sharsheret, a national non-profit organization that strives to improve the lives of Jewish women and families living with or at increased genetic risk for breast or ovarian cancer through personalized support.

We ask that you please register online for this program. Visit todayton.org for the registration link.

NEW ROLE

By: Courtney Cummings

Earlier this year, I began taking on some different responsibilities for our congregation, which included more focus on our communications. The new logo, Tablet design, and launch of the new website are a few of the projects that have been in the works over the last year, under my direction. As a result of this shifting focus, my official title has been changed to Music & Communications Director. Programming will now primarily fall under the purview of the rabbis. (Don't worry, I will still be on the bimah for services and will be managing our Jewish Cultural Festival.) If you have any questions or concerns about our marketing, communications, graphic design, or messaging, feel free to reach out to me - 937.496.0050, ext. 224 or courtney@tidayton.org. I look forward to serving you in this capacity.

Creating new and improved content to better serve our congregation

IMPROVED WEBSITE GOES LIVE

By: Courtney Cummings

It's finally here! For the last several months, we have been working diligently to improve and update our website in order to provide a better online platform to serve the congregation and the general public.

The new layout is intended to simplify site navigation with fewer clicks to popular destinations, and the new colors and design match the look of our Tablet publication.

Updated graphics and

photos serve as page headers, and quick links to this week's TIDBITS newsletter and our YouTube channel are at the bottom of every page on the website.

We hope you will take a look to familiarize yourself with the new content, layout, and design. Feedback is always appreciated and feel free to contact me if you have any concerns or questions.



MAZEL TOV!



Special Member News:

Mazel tov to **James and Rachel Steiner-Dillon** on the birth of their daughter, Hypatia Eloise Steiner-Dillon, on Sunday, July 10.

Mazel tov to Christina Burks, daughter of **Tiffany Lobertini**, who accepted a full-time position at Disney.

Mazel tov to **Molly Buchanan**, daughter of **Bonni and Dennis Buchanan** and granddaughter of **Jan and Mel Berman**, who made aliyah to Israel in August.

Mazel tov to **Ben Pierce** on his engagement to Lily Delatore. Ben is the son of **Lisa and David Pierce** and Lily is the daughter of Jill and Marion Delatore. The couple currently reside in Chicago, and they are both 2015 graduates of Oakwood High School and 2019 graduates of The Ohio State University. No wedding date has been set yet.

Birthdays

Temple recognizes member birthdays beginning at age 35 every 5 years and then annually starting at age 85.

October:

- 3 James Steiner-Dillon
- 3 Anne Burke
- 4 Maxine Rubin
- 5 Arthur Cohn
- 6 Sean Frost
- 6 Gail Weprin
- 15 Kevin Shatzkin
- 15 John Wagner
- 16 Lou Levin
- 17 Phyllis Levine
- 20 Linda Eng
- 22 Donald Klass
- 23 Iris Goldflies

Anniversaries

Temple recognizes member wedding anniversaries every 5 years and every year after 60.

October:

- 10 Garry and Mindy Greene celebrating 40 years
- 15 Paul and Stephanie Burte celebrating 5 years
- 17 Saul and Tay Caplan celebrating 45 years
- 19 Jon and Heidi Freeman celebrating 25 years
- 28 Jerry and Maxine Halasz celebrating 60 years

Please call Temple if you do not wish to be listed or if you were omitted from the list.

Mazel tov to our summer service lay leaders:

Lonnie Carpenter, Carol Graff, Judy Heller, Karin Hirschkatz, Amy Margolin, Rita Dushman Rich, Fran Rickenbach, and Teresa Wyman

We thank you for leading services with your inspiring words and uplifting voices.

NEW YEAR TRADITIONS (CONT'D)

When reminiscing about New Years past, Marcia Cox and Marc Prigozen shared their joy of gathering with friends and family for Rosh Hashanah dinners, where each person brought a signature dish to share with the group. This hosted dinner also jumped households depending on the year and who was



Some of our congregants' favorite Rosh Hashanah foods are pictured above.

in town. Marcia fondly recalls chicken matzah ball soup as her staple of the meal, and Marc traditionally makes herring each year. With friends relocating to new cities, getting together has become more difficult, and their celebrations have ceased to be as regular as they once were. But food has the power to bring those memories and times back instantly.

Honey serves as a wish for a sweet new year. While it can easily be served alongside of apples or challah, Melanie Shannon remembers looking forward to her father's honey cake each year. The tradition is one she carries on today. She says, "I do have the recipe my dad uses. And I try to make a few each year. One for us to use, and then [some for] our neighbors and a few other friends." She and

her husband, Ryan, carry on this annual custom with their family, spreading joy and sweetness to those closest friends.

On Rosh Hashanah, our challah bread, normally braided, is baked round, serving as a reminder of the never-ending cycle of life. Raisins are also sometimes added to the recipe to invoke the sweetness of the new year. Challah can also be the means for us to cast away sins of the year. The first day of Rosh Hashanah includes the *tashlich* ceremony. We symbolically toss away our sins by throwing bread crumbs into a body of running water. As our small pieces of bread are sent downstream, we link the physical act of tossing the bread to the spiritual work of repentance. As a congregation at Temple, we convene outside on the back Dor L'Dor terrace

for *tashlich* following our Rosh Hashanah morning service, and walk down to the river to toss in our bread. Rabbi Sobo and her family make it an activity for everyone. They head over to Riverfront Park in Miamisburg on the Second Day of Rosh Hashanah for their own *tashlich*. "We like to include the children in this tradition and hope they are able to reflect on their year and grow from this experience."

Whatever foods you choose to eat and however you celebrate this holiday, we hope that you are able to do both with the sweetness and richness that you deserve. *L'shanah tovah u'metukah.*

WHAT A FUN SUMMER FOR OUR COMMUNITY!

These last few months, we have soaked up the sun, rolled up our sleeves, enjoyed each other's company, and engaged in the sacred work of our Judaism. Our youngest congregants delighted in our Prayer & Play programs and joined the rest of the congregation for our first Kiddush Lunch in two years on August 13. As a community, we celebrated the success of the Jewish Cultural Festival with a special Shabbat service and catered dinner on August 5. Throughout the summer, campers of all ages reconnected with old friends and experienced the joy of being at GUCI in Indiana. Take a look below!



SPECIAL GUCI WEEKEND EXPERIENCES

GUCI Programs this fall?!

That's right! Your favorite summer camp is offering two different opportunities to tap into that summer fun this month.

On September 16-18, Midwest Mesibah welcomes participants in grades 6-12 to a camp-reunion style weekend. The weekend will be full of GUCI-style activities from Shabbat, to a Messy-bah program, and of course, hanging out with camp friends.

Rookie Weekend invites children in grades 1-4 to camp for a mini-camp experience from Saturday, September 24 — Sunday, September 25. From a traditional GUCI Havdalah, to Bunk-Night-esque activities, and even a chance to climb the Migdal, it's a great introduction to camp.

For more information about either of these programs, visit gucci.org/guci-year-round and contact Rabbi Sobo. Financial assistance is available for those who need it.

Still too young to attend these programs? Join us on Saturday, September 10 for Prayer & Play at Rabbi Sobo's house at 4:00 p.m. Families with children ages 8 and younger are welcome to have some fun and learn about the upcoming High Holidays in this informal setting. Contact Rabbi Sobo to RSVP - 937.496.0050 or educator@tidayton.org.

Come join the fun in Indiana for a few days!



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SCHEDULE



The first few sessions of our 2022-23 Religious School Year have been great and we are truly looking forward to working with our younger congregants on some special projects.

The High Holidays are quickly approaching and we will make a few changes to our schedule during the Days of Awe.

Please note the schedule for this month and look for any additional changes in our weekly *Chailights* email from Rabbi Sobo.

No school on 9/4 (*Labor Day Weekend*)

Regular Schedule on 9/11

Regular Schedule on 9/18

No school on 9/25 & 10/2 (*High Holidays*)

Questions? Reach out to Rabbi Sobo - 937.496.0050 or educator@tidayton.org

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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.

September 2 and 3

David Barrar, Abe Bloch, William Caplan, Anne Trenner Frank, William H. Gitman, Henry Goldman, M.D., Harry Hackel, Rhea K. Israel, Blanche R. Jacobs, Paul Katz, Sidney K. Lamden, Louis E. Levenson, Lotte Liebermann, Max Marcus, Norman Miller, Berkeley Slutzker, Kathryn Sokol, Eureda (Rita) Zissen

September 9 and 10

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September 16 and 17

Mitchell M. Barrar, Arthur Beerman, Thelma Bennett, Bertha J. Euphrat, Frances N. Frank, Victoria Frank, Candace Goldflies, Elisabeth Hamburger, Jack Hochman, Irwin H. Hollander, Irvin A. Kahn, Ida Klarin, Julius Kottler, Maximillian K. Margolis, Charles Rosenbloom, Isaac Hirsch Rosenthal, Joseph Schwab, Robert A. Shapiro, Henrietta Smilack, Rebecca Price Tahl, Eva Weber, Harry M. Weinstein, Ruth Armstrong Winer

September 23 and 24

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September 30 and October 1

Arthur A. Balon, Joseph Bennett, Esther D. Cohen, Isidor Cohn, Marianna Eisenberger, Fred Hambury, Hilda Margolis Harris, Lena Jacobs, Max Margolis, Jr., Max H. Mayer, Harry Meyers, Robert M. Rosensweet, Jules (Sandy) Sapinsley, Harold B. Shaman, Rose T. Stern, Norman Thal, Pearl Thal, Truman Vaughn, Lenore Zapoleon, Augusta Zimmerman

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Tom Finke, father to Ellen Finke-McCarthy

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THUR	FRI	SAT
				1	6:00PM Shabbat Service (No Potluck Dinner) Shabbat Shof'tim <i>Deuteronomy 16:18-21:9</i> <i>Haftarah: Isaiah 51:12-52:12</i>	9:15 AM Torah Study on Zoom
NO Religious School	LABOR DAY Office Closed	NOON Talmud 7:00PM Religious School Committee Mtg. on Zoom		8	6:10PM Schmooze & Nosh 6:30PM Shabbat Service Shabbat Ki Teitzei <i>Deuteronomy 21:10-25:19</i> <i>Haftarah: Isaiah 54:1-10</i>	9:15 AM Multi Access Torah Study 10:30 AM Shabbat Service 4:00PM Prayer & Play at the Sobo house
8:45AM Religious School	3:00PM Adult Education Committee Mtg.	NOON Talmud	5:30PM Executive Committee Mtg. on Zoom 7:00PM Jewish Genetics & Cancer on Zoom	15	6:10PM Schmooze & Nosh 6:30PM Shabbat Service Shabbat Ki Tavo <i>Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8</i> <i>Haftarah: Isaiah 60:1-22</i>	9:15 AM Torah Study on Zoom 9:00PM Selichot Service at Beth Abraham
8:45AM Religious School		NOON Talmud 7:00PM Religious School Committee Mtg. on Zoom		22	6:10PM Schmooze & Nosh 6:30PM Shabbat Service Shabbat Nitzavim <i>Deuteronomy 29:9-30:20</i> <i>Haftarah: Isaiah 61:10-63:9</i>	9:15 AM Torah Study on Zoom
NO Religious School 8:00PM Erev Rosh Hashanah Service	RH FIRST DAY Office Closed 9:00AM RH Family Service 10:30AM Rosh Hashanah Service	RH SECOND DAY Office Closed	7:00PM Board Meeting on Zoom	6:00PM Issues & Conflicts in Jewish Texts	6:10PM Schmooze & Nosh 6:30PM Shabbat Service Shabbat Vayeilech <i>Deuteronomy 31:1-30</i> <i>Haftarah: Hosea 14:2-10; Micah 7:18-20;</i> <i>Joel 2:15-27</i>	

Join us for the High Holidays!

All of our services are open to the community and no tickets are required to attend.

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