

Passover's Second Seder Dinner Details

Rabbi Bodney-Halasza will lead Seder in the Great Hall on **Thursday, April 9**, beginning at 6:00 p.m. and concluding at about 8:00 p.m. Profits from Temple's second Seder provide scholarships to help Temple's younger members attend summer camp at Goldman Union Camp Institute in Zionsville, IN.

This year, a corps of capable volunteers led by Robin Kent will prepare everything. The menu will once again be matzo ball soup, gefilte fish, baked chicken, carrot *tzimmes*, roasted potatoes, *charoset*, Israeli salad and dessert. A vegetarian option will be



**Thursday, April 9
6:00 p.m.
in The Great Hall**

available for those who request it in advance. Dinner will also include wine or juice, and congregants may bring wine of their own.

Cost of the Seder is \$30 for adults, \$15 for children ages 4-10, and free for children age three and under. Seating is limited; reservations are required and must be made by **Friday, March 27**. Members' paid reservations will be given first priority. Please RSVP online at www.tidayton.org or call Temple at 496-0050. Please note that seating will be round tables of eight.

Calling All Seder Cooks! We Want You!

Robin Kent has taken the baton from Linda Novak and is heading up the preparation and cooking for the congregational seder on April 9. Robin is looking for people who would be willing to help her with this monumental undertaking.



Seder Helpers (l to r) Amy Margolin, Linda Novak, Joel Shapiro, Pam Feldman, Sandy Kulback

Volunteers are

needed for Sunday, March 29 and April 5 from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., as well as Monday and Tuesday, April 6 and 7 from 10:00 a.m. to

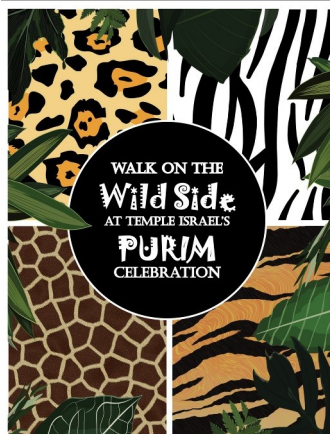
getting involved and lending a hand! This is a big project and many hands will make the work lighter.

3:00 p.m., Wednesday, April 8 from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. and Thursday, April 9 from noon to 4:00 p.m. People will also be needed to set tables in the Great Hall; scheduling for that task is flexible. Please consider

Zoo-Themed Purim Carnival and Raffle

Have a roaring good time and take a walk on the wide side! Join us for our zoo-themed Purim carnival on **Monday, March 9**.

We'll read the megillah at 6:00 p.m., followed by the fun-filled carnival at 6:30 p.m. A dinner of spaghetti with marinara sauce, garlic bread, salad and hamentashen will be available for purchase at the carnival.



Cost for dinner is \$6 per adult and \$4 for ages 4-12, free for ages 3 and under. Please RSVP online at tidayton.org using the link on the home page.

Game tickets are 25 cents each or five for a dollar. Try your luck and buy a raffle ticket. Maybe you'll win big and take home a prize! All proceeds benefit our youth group.

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Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz

Senior Rabbi

Your Voice Matters: World Zionist Congress Election

A year ago a small group of us from Temple celebrated Rosh Chodesh, the new Hebrew month, with *Nashot HaKotel*, Women of the Wall, in Jerusalem. It was simultaneously exhilarating and infuriating. We came together in song and prayer and walked away from the Western Wall longing for effective ways to support the Reform Jewish community in Israel. We now have that chance.

Now through March 11, 2020, the State of Israel is hosting the World Zionist Congress (WZC), known as "The Parliament of the Jewish People." First convened by Theodor Herzl in 1897 in Basel, Switzerland, the WZC has always allowed Jews in the Diaspora to have their voices heard regarding the Jewish State. It remains the only way that we can weigh in democratically about issues of religious freedom and equality in Israel.

When in Israel, our group was inspired by our experiences at Reform synagogues Kehilat Yozma in Modiin and Kehilat Har-El in Jerusalem. It seems many Israelis are ready for a strong non-Orthodox Jewish presence in their country. There are now 50 Reform congregations in Israel and the Hebrew Union College has ordained more than 100 Israeli Reform rabbis. But they need our support! The Reform platform focuses on issues of religious pluralism in Israeli society, not on matters of national security or diplomacy. These issues include: conversion, marriage and divorce, burial, recognition for non-Orthodox rabbis, transportation on

Shabbat, and more. Your vote gives the Reform Movement the power necessary to shape Israeli policies to be more inclusive and to ensure that Jewish life in Israel represents the points of view of all Jews, not just the Orthodox or Ultra-Orthodox.

And we can help make that happen. How?

Vote in this WZC election! Each and every vote from our congregation is crucial to sustain a robust Reform presence in Israel. Strong representation in the WZC will give us direct influence and power in Israel. This body will determine allocation of nearly \$1 billion annually. Four years ago, the Reform movement won 39 percent of the American Jewish vote, which translated into \$4 million a year in funding for our institutions in Israel and around the world. Now there are \$20 million dollars that could be slated for projects supporting Reform Judaism. But we must vote NOW to access this support and maintain a strong Reform presence in Israel, and to combat the discrimination our movement faces in Israel.

The voting for these elections is online, making it easy for you to vote anywhere. For the less "tech savvy" we here at Temple Israel would be happy to walk you through the process or even help you to vote from one of our computers.

To vote in the World Zionist Congress Elections:

- Go to <https://azm.org/elections>

- Click the voter registration. Check your email or SMS to receive a verification number to complete your registration.

- Sign the Jerusalem Program (click box)

- Proceed to the payment – your \$7.50 fee (\$5 for those ages 18-25) covers the administrative cost of the election. This voting website is secure.

- After paying, you will receive a code, which allows you to vote.

- VOTE REFORM: ARZA, representing the Reform Movement, which will be #2 on the list.

We only have until March 11 to make our voices heard! #VoteReform now at zionistelection.org. Your vote matters.

***Please note: There are additional ways you can support the Reform Movement in Israel. First, support the Association of Reform Zionists of America (ARZA). Every member of this congregation has the opportunity to do this through our annual giving to Temple Israel. This gift helps to grow and sustain our movement in Israel by providing funding for its synagogues and schools, making up for some of what they don't receive from the government. And second, consider becoming an honorary "Overseas Member" of a Reform congregation in Israel. Both Kehilat Yozma and Kehilat Har-El offer such opportunities, as do many others. It is a great way to feel personally invested in Jewish life in Israel.*

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Ryterband Lecture Series

The Dorothee and Louis Ryterband Lecture Series continues with Sunday morning presentations at 10:15 a.m., following a light breakfast of bagels and coffee beginning at 9:45 a.m., all for \$7 per week. The lectures are free for new Temple members. For more information, click on the "Learning" link on Temple's website at www.tidayton.org.

March 1

Laura Roesch

Catholic Social Services

Melodie Bennett

House of Bread

Tyra Jackson

Clark/Champaign County Food Bank

Food Insecurity in the Miami Valley: Causes and Solutions



Laura Roesch



Melodie Bennett



Tyra Jackson

March 8

Sheila Crane

Abolition Ohio

Amber Hartman

Safe Harbor

Human Trafficking: Everything You Need to Know

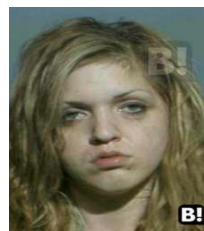
March 15

Bob Thum

The Promises and Challenges of Jewish Life in 19th Century America



Sheila Crane



Amber Hartman's
Mug Shot



Amber Hartman



Bob Thum

Irish And Jewish Kiddush Lunch

With a little luck of the Irish and mostly with the hard work of Aaron Burke, we will be having our Kiddush lunch on

Saturday, March 21 after services. Join us for Aaron's famous corned beef, cabbage, and potatoes dinner! We'll also have hot dogs for the kids and a vegetarian option along with salads and dessert. If you have any questions please contact Judy Heller at jrheller7777@aol.com.





Rabbi Tina Sobo

Jerome Epstein Family Director of Education

On January 24-27, I had the wonderful opportunity to travel with our Confirmation students to Washington, D.C., for the Reform Action Center's *L'Takein* Social Justice Seminar. This experience is a

chance for students to explore the relationship between social justice and Judaism, and find their voice through crafting positions on issues important to them and lobbying our legislative representatives in Congress. A colleague and fellow chaperone, while sharing the weekend by memes, included in his final one the line, "my

children have defeated Me!"; harkening back to a favorite Talmudic story where the students "defeat" God in determining Jewish law according to their own view. In this case, hearing the words of our students, was, in many ways, more powerful than hearing these same words from the mouths of rabbis. So, I share with you some of what they wrote:

Benny Caruso and Zachary Kurland lobbied for gun violence prevention. Zachary wrote, "We know that this

is an important topic for Americans. It is also important for me as a Jew. Judaism teaches us to value each and every human life as important. In the Mishnah, Sanhedrin 4:5, a rabbinic compilation of law compiled in the

Benny wrote, "I first became involved in this issue of gun violence in this country almost two years ago, after the Parkland shooting. I remember in 8th grade, looking down at my phone notifications and

seeing '17 dead at Stoneman Douglas High School, in Parkland Florida.' In the aftermath of the tragic shooting, my brother, Sammy, rallied teens around safer gun legislation. My brother inspired me to get involved in politics and to stand up for what I believe in. It is time for us to take action."

Ethan Zied, Kayla Zied, and Faith Wagner lobbied for mental health legislation. Kayla wrote, "Mental

wellness in Judaism is considered to be an integral part of overall wellness. And preserving life, *pikuach nefesh*, is one of the highest principles in our faith. Reform Jews believe in the healing of the mind as well as of the body. For example, the *Mi Shebeirach* prayer, which is a prayer for healing, includes asking God to bring a *r'fuah sh'leima*, a complete recovery, which includes *r'fuat hanefesh ur'fuat haguf*, a healing of the spirit and of the body. Additionally, Jewish tradition teaches us that it is normal to wrestle with mental illness



Pictured in Washington (l to r) Rabbi Sobo, Benny Caruso, Kayla Zied, Faith Wagner, Zachary Kurland, Ethan Zied

1st century, we learn, "One who takes a single life, it is as though they have destroyed the universe, and one who saves even a single life, is credited with saving the whole world." This teaches us as Jews that even though we may never be able to eliminate gun violence, every single life we can save by keeping an assault weapon off the market or any gun out of the hands of those who should not have them, we are doing our part, and this is the principal activity."

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and that we should seek treatment, even if we cannot find a cure. As Jews, we believe that the government has an obligation to ensure that all people can access health care, including mental health care.”

Ethan wrote, “I often would watch military movies and TV shows with my father. One of the things that we watched was heavily related to mental health for veterans. These programs caused me to take up veteran grave marking for my Eagle Scout Project. I realized that many veterans sacrifice a lot more than people think to defend our lifestyle and values, especially through impaired mental health due to the traumatic events they experience in their service. I feel that it is important to honor not only the ones who have died, but also the ones who were permanently, invisibly, damaged by war.”

Faith wrote, “This past summer, I volunteered at the Dayton Department of Veterans Affairs, the VA. While volunteering at the VA, I was assigned to help with escorting patients to and from the same-day surgery and Post Anesthesia Care Unit to different areas of the hospital. While doing this, every week, I would escort the same patient from same day surgery back to the behavioral health unit. After this went on for a few weeks, I learned he was being treated with electric shock therapy for his mental illness. From seeing what this man was going through at this time, I made the choice to push for mental health rights.”

I was proud to accompany this group in D.C., and cannot wait to see them bring their learning and experience back to our congregation. Some of them already have taught pieces of their learning on Family Learning Day, and I know there is more to come!

Bar Mitzvah

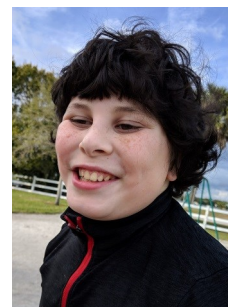
Jonathan Matthew Shtilman will be called to the Torah as a Bar Mitzvah on **Saturday, March 14**. He is the son of Dmitriy and Sabina Shtilman and a brother to Isabella and Elijah.

Jonathan attends Bethel Local School as a seventh grader. He participated as a CIT at Camp Shalom and volunteered at Camp Gan Israel by preparing meals for the younger campers. Jonathan moved to the Dayton area in August 2017 with his parents and siblings.

Jonathan loves learning to play saxophone and tennis, but his passion is drawing. Jonathan also enjoys spending his free time with his younger brother and sister.

Jonathan participated in the Out of the Darkness Walk in October 2019, a walk to help fund suicide prevention and awareness. He was able to collect donations in the amount of \$600.

Jonathan would like to thank Rabbi Tina Sobo for all the time she spent helping him prepare for his Bar Mitzvah.



Jonathan Shtilman

Suicide Awareness Training

Sunday, March 15 from 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

QPR (Question, Persuade, Refer) is a suicide awareness and prevention program, which much like CPR, serves to teach you to act in a crisis situation, but does not teach you to become a professional mental health care-giver. In two hours, you will learn a little about the myths and facts of suicide, how to identify warning signs that someone may be contemplating completing suicide, and how to help someone in crisis until more trained help can be sought out. Please RSVP to the Temple office or Rabbi Sobo in advance. Since we value mental health well-being, this program is being offered free of charge, and is open to all. A \$5 donation is suggested to help cover the costs of the program, but is not required.

Prayer & Play

March 21 at 10:00 a.m. at Temple Israel

This monthly group meets to provide an opportunity for parents and their young children to have a taste of the warmth and joy of Shabbat in a come-as-you-are, friendly environment. A combination of music, movement, and learning offer young children and their families an early exposure to the Shabbat experience through age-appropriate songs and prayers. RSVPs are not required, but are strongly encouraged. Suitable for children 6 and younger. You may contact Rabbi Tina Sobo or the Temple office for more information. Join us for a special Kiddush lunch at noon after the program to continue your Shabbat joy.



6 Join Us For Share Shabbat Dinner Friday March 6

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. Cost is \$5/adult; \$3/child 4-12; free for kids 3 and under.

If your last name begins with A to E, bring a dessert; F to J, bring a salad; K to P, bring a vegetable; Q to Z, bring a starch. Please bring enough to feed 10 hungry people. No pork or shellfish, please! Please RSVP by Wednesday, March 4 so we can make sure we order enough chicken to feed everyone.



Mazal Tov

...to **Cherish Cronmiller** on being named the Executive Director for the Olympic Community Action Programs in Washington state. We'll miss you Cherish!

...to **Frank and Renee Rubin Handel** on the birth of their granddaughter, Marlowe Reese Handel, who was born on January 28. Proud parents are Arielle and Joshua Handel of Cincinnati.

...to **Maxine Rubin** on the birth of her great-granddaughter Marlowe Reese Handel.

...to **Ethan Zied** on achieving the rank of Eagle Scout, which is the highest rank attainable in the Boy Scouts.

...to **Frank and Renee Rubin Handel** on the marriage of their daughter Dori Rebecca to Jeffrey Thomas Herald. The wedding took place in Atlanta on January 19 with Rabbi Bradley Levenberg officiating.

...to **Maxine Rubin** on the marriage of her granddaughter Dori Handel to Jeffrey Herald.

...to **Brad Myers** on the engagement of his daughter Alex Myers to Eli Montgomery.

Weekly Drop In Adult Education

Mussar

Will be on hiatus in March as we prepare our next chapter

Talmud Study

Wednesdays at noon with Rabbi Sobo

Torah Study

Saturdays at 9:30 a.m.

Celebrate a Milestone or Honor a Loved One

Leaves on the Tree of Life

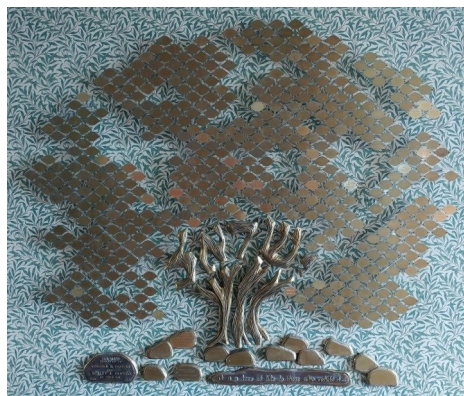
Add a leaf to the Temple's Tree of Life which hangs in the foyer alcove. Share a happy occasion with a lasting marker at Temple. \$400.

Endow a Yahrzeit

Engrave your loved one's name on a plaque in our sanctuary, and their name will be read yearly on the anniversary of their death now and in the future. \$400.

Schmooze and Nosh

Celebrate Shabbat with your fellow Temple members by sponsoring the pre-neg/oneg. We'll acknowledge your gift in *The Tablet* and the evening of the event.



Leaves on the Tree of Life

Prayer books

Remember a special event or person with the gift of a new prayer book. Temple will place a beautiful full-color bookplate in a prayer book to honor your thoughtfulness. \$50.

Bricks on the Dor L'Dor Terrace

Engrave a brick on the terrace with up to three lines of up to 14 English or Hebrew characters each. \$135.

Library bookplates

Dedicate a book in Temple's library and we will place a bookplate in the front cover commemorating your gift. Make your contribution to the Buy-a-Book Fund in honor or in memory of a person or event of your choice. \$25.

Theodore Bikel's The City of Light

Tuesday, March 10 at 1:30 p.m. 1:30PM

Based on a short story written by Theo Bikel a year before his passing, and expanded into a book by his wife and partner Aimee Ginsburg Bikel, *The City Of Light* tells of young Theo's childhood in Vienna and the events leading to his family's escape after the Anschluss. The book touches on topics which have become, in 2020, more pressing than Theo could have ever imagined when he wrote his short story: our moral obligation for tikkun olam and to speak up in the face of bigotry and hatred to love our neighbor and the stranger among us as ourselves, to honor and respect our elders, and to learn from the past.

Join us for a reading from the book and a discussion of Theodore Bikel's legacy with author Aimee Ginsburg Bikel. RSVP to the Temple office - \$5/person; book available for \$16 at event



Aimee and Theodore Bikel

Torah on Tap

Thursday, March 19 at 6:00 p.m.

Carillon Brewing Company
1000 Carillon Blvd., Dayton

Gather with new friends 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!

Do You Get TIDBits?

Temple's weekly e-mail has all the latest information about worship and events and offers easy links to RSVP.

To sign up, go to Temple's website, www.tidayton.org and click on the "About Us" tab at the top and choose TIDBits from the drop down menu.

We Mourn These Recent Deaths

Paul Kulback

husband to Sandy Kulback

Rabbi P. Irving Bloom

*husband to Patricia Bloom
Temple Israel Rabbi 1973-97*

Bruce Lang

brother to Lisa Blum

Eric Friedland

Rabbi Michel M. Remson

Temple Israel Rabbi 2002

Oy Vey 5k at the Jewish Cultural Festival

Start your Festival experience with a little *shvitz* before you use your *gelt* to buy a *nosh*. Nature meets the city in this 3.1 mile, chip-timed run that begins at Temple Israel, follows the bike path along the river and returns back to Temple.

Entry fee is \$25 until Friday, May 15 and includes a race shirt. Proceeds benefit Temple's Social Action Fund. Register at www.speedy-feet.com or call the Temple office. Race begins at 10:30 a.m. on **Sunday, June 7.**



Thanks to Our Schmooze Hosts

Friday night service attendees have really appreciated the generous hosts who have sponsored the "Schmooze and Nosh" goodies the past few months. Many thanks go out to;

Judy Heller, Amy Margolin, Natalie and Larry Katz, Temple's wonderful (and good looking) staff, Linda Novak, Julie Wagner, Ann and Skip Becker, and Carol Graff.

If you would like to remember a loved one or honor a person or special event, a great way to do it is by sponsoring a Friday evening Schmooze and Nosh pre-neg. To schedule a date call Linda Novak (836-2458) or call Annette in the Temple office (496-0050). You will have the option of supplying the goodies or sending a check to cover the cost and we will do the shopping and set up for you. Either way you will be acknowledged as the sponsor of the event. Thank you in advance for considering sponsoring a Friday night as a way to give back to our Temple family.

8 Tribute Donations

Temple gratefully acknowledges the following gifts received in January 2020. Temple will list donations of \$10 or more in The Tablet, and mail a notification for donations of \$18 or more. Donations of \$100 or more are described as "generous." A complete list of Temple funds is available online at www.tidayton.org/aboutus/foundation/. For more information, call Temple.

Generous Contributions:

In Appreciation of
Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halas
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Judy Heller
Eileen Litchfield

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Selma Ohlmann
Lori Ohlmann

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Dori Handel and Jeff Herald
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In Honor of the Special Birthday of
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Franklin and Cheryl Lewis

Frieda Blum

Gary Holstine

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Rosalyn Mosrow
Haya Meyerowitz
Steve and Sandy Forsythe

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The **Alvin and Henrietta Block Fund** supports the work of Temple Israel's Social Action Committee.

The **Brotherhood Fund** supports the Brunch series.

The **Cemetery Operating Fund** helps to maintain and improve Riverview Cemetery.

Rabbi Bodney-Halas and Rabbi Sobo use their **Discretionary Funds** to advance Temple Israel and Judaism.

The **Fund for Tomorrow** supports Temple Israel's operation.

The **Goldenberg Family High Holiday Fund** supports the high holiday services.

The **Past Presidents Fund** recognizes Temple's past presidents.

The **Joseph and Janet Patterson Fund** provides grants to Temple Israel families to help them send their children to camp at GUCI.

The **Pookie and Chuck Weprin Legacy Fund** supports entertainment for the Jewish Cultural Festival.

The **Prayerbook Fund** is used to purchase prayer books for Shabbat, festival and High Holiday worship.

The **Jon Schwartzman Children's Fund** underwrites children's activities and programming.

The **Shirley Schatz Religious School Fund** is used to purchase equipment and supplies for Temple Israel's religious school.

The **Stanley and Elaine Donenfeld Greenspace Fund** helps beautify Riverview Cemetery and the grounds surrounding Temple Israel.

The **Walter and Selma Ohlmann Fund** supports Temple Israel programs and activities in the current year.

The **Witt Memorial Library Fund** supports Temple's library.

The **General Operating Fund** supports Temple in the current year.

Please Call Us

Our Rabbis want to reach out to congregants in times of need and joy. Please contact the Temple office when a friend or loved one is ill, hospitalized, in a nursing home, assisted living facility or shut in. Share the happy news, too—we might not know about a marriage, birth, job promotion or other simcha unless you tell us!

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. They are also included in the weekly TIDBits email update from Temple.*

March 6 and 7

Salomon Baier, Bertha S. Cohen, Stascha Dressel, Isaac Eisenberger, Sarah R. Epstein, Carole Lynn Field, Arthur D. Friedman, Harry A. Green Sr., Albert Ingberg, Benjamin Israel, Bruce Zola Katchman, Samuel J. Klein, Bernard Kwass, Harry Lehman, Ethel Lippard, Albert Littwitz, Jenny Liebermann Michlin, Mary Pollock, Elmer S. Samuels, Leon S. Siff

March 13 and 14

Imre Adler, Rose J. Bader, Mose Bilenkin, Sadie Dreyer Bloom, Sam S. Chudde, Philip E. Cohen, Samuel G. Cohen, Dina Engel, Jack Gershow, Jack Goldberg, A. B. Goldberg, Jennie G. Greenberg, Sam Hurwitz, Bernard Katchman, Max Klarin, Morton L. Kohn, Morris H. Levine, Dora I. Lewin, Max Pollock, Herbert Mark Reiser, Hannah Sylvia Rosenthal, Charles S. Rosenthal, Julius Ruttenberg, Ruth F. Sajovitz, Lawrence Lurie Schear, Oscar R. Schrager, Sally Shaman, Arthur Tiber

March 20 and 21

Leo L. Asher, Evelyn O. Ball, Helaine Char, Elizabeth Cohen, Harris J. Fleece, Nathan Goldzwig, Ruth Hochman, Josef J. Jacobs, Meyer L. Jacobs, Jay Klein, Betty Levenson, Ida S. Marcus, Edward Meadow, Louis Meyer, Hyman Office, Tony B. Patterson, Jean R. Rockoff, David Rubin, Yetta Ryterband, Keith Saeks, Lee Carl Scherberg, Jack R. Shaman, Norman Slavin, Robert Strauss, Edith Weprin,

March 27 and 28

Ella Rauh Cohen, Harry E. Cohn, Rosa Fleece, Bertram M. Frank, Joseph H. Goldberg, James Harris, Augusta Israel, Rene' Javery, Clarence Lapedes, Claire Schafer, Selma Schwartz, Anna D. Silverman, Mollie Weiner, David J. Weinreich, May Wolpa, Robert Zappin

10 We Welcome New Members

Sharon Gitman Mary Kaplan Joseph Crabtree

Celebrate!

The Tablet publishes birthdays every five years starting at age 35 and annually starting at age 85, and anniversaries every five years and every year after 60. If you prefer not to be listed, please call Ellen at 496-0050. If you weren't included in our list, call Ellen, and we will publish your name next month.

April Birthdays

2 Jan Berman	18 Robin Kent
7 Jeanne Betty Weiner 100 Wow!	24 Robert Karp
9 Judith Weber	24 Cheryl Carne
11 David Sofian	27 Jack Gerbs
11 Lissa Kaplan	28 Barbara Gerbs
14 Joan Marcus	29 Gert Kahn
14 Shelly Charles	30 Samuel Dorf
16 Joyce Kardon	30 Howard Faust
17 Ron Gilbert	

April Anniversaries

1 Mike and Teri Halasz celebrating 25 years

New On The Shelf

Reading books helps improve concentration, focus, vocabulary and analytical thinking. Temple's library catalog can be accessed online. Simply click on the "learn" link on Temple's website.

When Time Stopped: A Memoir of My Father's War and What Remains
by Ariana Neumann

Conversations with RBG: Ruth Bader Ginsburg on Life, Love, Liberty, and Law
by Jeffrey Rosen

Theodor Herzl: The Charismatic Leader
by Derek Penslar

My Wild Garden: Notes from a Writer's Eden
by Meir Shalev



Baker Jan Berman works on rugelach

JCF Baking Dates-Volunteers Needed!

Volunteers are needed to help with baking for the 2020 Jewish Cultural Festival. Last year the bakery sold out of all of their sweet treats. Help us prepare for this year by joining our baking crew. Baking will be done at Temple and Evans Bakery. Please consider lending a hand. Contact Mary Anne Davis at 344-3010.

Temple Israel Kitchen

Friday, April 17 and Thursday, 23
10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.
Sunday April 19 and 26, May 31,
Monday, April 20-10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.

Evans Bakery, 700 Troy St.

Sunday, May 3, 10 and 17
We'll be working from 9:00 a.m. to
1:00 p.m.



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how will you be involved?

food • art • music • vendors
kids activities • education
and so much more!

email jcf@tidayton.org to be part of this
exciting event!

MARCH 2020

SUN	MON	TUES	WEDS	THURS	FRI	SAT
1 8:45 a.m. Religious School 9:45 a.m. Ryterband Series <i>Roesch, Bennett, Jackson</i> 4:30 p.m. St. Vincent de Paul	2	3	4 <i>Share Shabbat Reservations Due</i>	5	6 Shabbat T'tzaveh <i>Exodus 27:20-30:10</i> <i>Haftarah: Ezekiel 43:10-27</i> 6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat 7:00 p.m. Potluck Dinner	7 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
8 <i>DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME BEGINS</i> 8:45 a.m. Religious School 9:45 a.m. Ryterband Series <i>Crane and Hartman</i>	9 6:00 p.m. Megillah 6:30 p.m. Purim Carnival	10 1:30 p.m. The City of Light with Aimee Ginsburg Bikel 5:30 p.m. Mussar	11 Noon Talmud 5:30 p.m. Executive Committee Mtg.	12	13 Shabbat Ki Tisa <i>Exodus 30:11-34:35</i> <i>Haftarah: I Kings 18:1-39</i> 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	14 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Shtilman Bar Mitzvah Service
15 8:45 a.m. Religious School 9:45 a.m. Ryterband Series <i>Bob Thum</i> Noon Suicide Awareness Training (QPR)	16	17 5:30 p.m. Mussar	18 Noon Talmud 6:00 p.m. JCF Meeting	19 6:00 p.m. Torah on Tap	20 Shabbat Vayak'heil <i>Exodus 35:1-40:38</i> <i>Haftarah: Ezekiel 36:22-36</i> 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	21 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:00 a.m. Prayer & Play 10:30 a.m. Service Noon Kiddush Lunch
22 8:45 a.m. Religious School 11:00 a.m. Mock Seder	23 2:00 p.m. Worship and Music Committee Mtg.	24	25 6:00 p.m. Board Meeting	26	27 Shabbat Vayikra <i>Leviticus 1:1-5:26</i> <i>Haftarah: Esther 7:1-10; 8:15-17 or I Samuel 15:2-34</i> Seder Reservations Due 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	28 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
29 <i>No Religious School</i> 10:00 a.m. Seder Cooking	30	31 5:30 p.m. Mussar	Noon Talmud		Shabbat Tzav <i>Leviticus 6:1-8:36</i> <i>Haftarah: Jeremiah 7:21-8:3; 9:22-23</i> 6:00 p.m. Service No Share Shabbat	9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service

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