

High Holidays Conclude This Month—Join Us!

Beginning with Selichot and continuing through Simchat Torah, we welcome 5780 with hopes for a year of peace, happiness and good health. Following is the schedule of High Holiday worship and related events for congregants of all ages that will take place in the coming weeks at Temple Israel.

Rosh Hashanah

Sunday, September 29

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 8:00 p.m.

Monday, September 30

Family Service 9:15 a.m.

Congregational Service 10:30 a.m.

Tashlich by the river following services

Tuesday, October 1

Congregational Service 10:30 a.m.

Yom Kippur

Tuesday, October 8

Kol Nidre 8:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 9

Family Service 9:15 a.m.

Congregational Service 10:30 a.m.

Study Session (see page 3) 1:30 p.m.

Healing Service 1:30 p.m.

Afternoon Service 3:00 p.m.

Greene Break-The-Fast 6:15 p.m.

Sukkot

Sunday, October 13

Service 6:00 p.m.

Pizza in the Hut and

Sukkah decorating 7:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah and Consecration

Sunday, October 20

Consecration and Service 6:00 p.m.

Share Shabbat-Style

Potluck Dinner see page 7 7:00 p.m.

Please RSVP for Pizza in the Hut by October 10 and for the Simchat Torah dinner by October 17.



Sunday, October 13 — Saturday, October 19

Sunday, October 13 • 6:00 p.m.

Temple Israel • Pizza in the Hut
130 Riverside Dr. • Dayton 45405

Monday, October 14 • 6:30 p.m.

Paul & Katherine Cooper
2046 Winding Brook Way • Xenia 45385

Tuesday, October 15 • 11:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.

University of Dayton
Humanities Plaza • Dayton 45469

Wednesday, October 16 • 6:00 p.m.

Scott Halasz & Rabbi Bodney-Halasz
1108 Yankee Woods Dr. • Centerville 45458

Thursday, October 17 • 6:00 p.m.

Billy, Connie and Rachel Crafton
445 Carthage Dr. • Beavercreek 45434

Saturday, October 19 • 3:00 p.m.

Kelley & Mary Anne Davis
2250 Settlers Trail • Vandalia 45377

Sukkahs in the City is a special program designed to create Jewish moments and foster a sense of community beyond the walls of the synagogue. During the week of Sukkot, designated community hosts will invite Temple members, friends, and neighbors to join them at their homes to decorate the sukkah, shake the lulav and etrog, and share a potluck dinner. Mark your calendars to share an evening (or two!) of fun, food, friends, and celebration. All are welcome to party in the hut! RSVP's are required.



Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halas
Senior Rabbi

**“Pichu li shaarei tzedek” -
Open for me the Gates of
Righteousness.**

The High Holy Days are here and the rhythm of life skips a beat. There is nothing “normal” about these Days of Awe. The *machzor* is stuffed with prayers appearing but once a year. We trip over the regal melodies of Rosh Hashanah and haunting sounds of Yom Kippur, the unusual music intended to elevate our soul and encourage us in our repentance, *teshuvah*. Whether we are prepared or not, a shofar blast wakes us from our spiritual slumber. White kippot and white robes remind us of purity and renewal. Personal and communal atonement demands that we search ourselves to recall our deeds and transgressions. On this day we turn to God not just as the God of our ancestors, our rock, and our redeemer, but as a parent and ruler. Fervently we pray that when God metes out justice, God is merciful. All of these unusual elements take us on a journey, if we open ourselves up to self-reflection and forgiveness.

Throughout all this, woven into the liturgy, are powerful images of gates. Over and over we hear about gates. We are ever struggling to approach the thresholds of gates: gates of

repentance, prayer, righteousness, evening, our hearts, holiness, and heaven. But the gates are only open for a short while and we must complete our repentance before they close. There is urgency, like chasing to catch up to the train before it leaves the station. As the holidays begin, we move briskly. But as we approach *Neilah*, the last minutes of our 25-hour fast, we hear the train begin to move away from us as we rush to catch it. On Rosh Hashanah it is written, but on Yom Kippur it is sealed. We can practically hear the sound of the gates creaking as they begin to shut. During most of this service we stand before the doors of the open ark to enforce such imagery. And when we refer to this service, *Neilah*, we are reminded that the gates are not only shutting, but are being locked. “*Neilah*,” is short for “*neilat she’arim*,” meaning “locking of the gates,” referring to the gates of heaven, or perhaps “*neilat sha’arei hechal*,” the locking of the Temple gates in Jerusalem.

In years past, this image of the closing gates set the tone for my personal holiday experience. Perhaps it was because we were using the “Gates of Repentance” *machzor*, but I doubt it. Over the past three years, however, a new image has replaced the old: an outstretched hand. The beautiful readings in the *Neilah* service in *Mishkan*

HaNefesh evoke this image of an outstretched hand reaching to pull us through the gates, especially the translation of the poem “*Atah notein yad laposhim*,” “You extend your hand to transgressors.”

When I first explored this new *machzor* with my colleagues, we highlighted this image of God symbolically meeting us halfway in our journey. Rabbi Edwin Goldberg, the coordinating editor of the *machzor*, reminded us that while the gates do close and the day will end, the opportunity for return is never taken away from us. God will still accept us in mercy and compassion. And so must we, too, practice the same mercy with those who have hurt us. As Rabbi Goldberg so beautifully expresses: “When possible, we hold out our hand to them. With such a hand, the gates need never close.”

As we continue through these extraordinary Days of Awe, may we be moved to complete our work of *teshuvah* and to reach out to our friends and loved ones to join us in this journey.

You hold out Your hand to those who do wrong;

Your right hand opens wise to receive those who return.

You teach us the true purpose of confession:

to turn our hands into instruments of good,

to cause no harm or oppression.

Receive us, as You promised, in the fullness of our heartfelt t’shuvah.

- Mishkan HaNefesh

Shanah tovah u’metukah. Wishing us all a happy and sweet New Year.

Now Forming Caring Community Committee: Caring for Others—Caring for Ourselves

Imagine supportive rabbis, compassionate volunteers and dedicated lay leaders working in partnership to support our congregants dealing with illness, end of life, and grief. We will perform deeds of loving kindness and offer meaningful outreach, as we live our Jewish values and feel the joy of being part of something bigger than ourselves. Hineini, here I am! More information on how you can participate will be coming soon.

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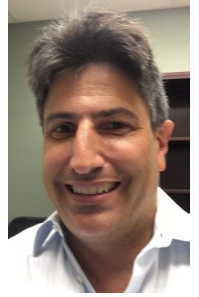
Yom Kippur Afternoon Speaker

After losing their son Jason to suicide in 2015, Karen and Steve Arkin took action to help prevent teen suicide and draw awareness to mental illness.

Jason suffered with depression for nine years before taking his life at age 20. He was diagnosed with depression at 12 years old and was aggressively treated until he died from overdosing on prescription medication on May 19, 2015, at Northwestern University in Chicago where he studied engineering. He was a sensitive, caring, bright young adult who was doing well in school.

"Jason died of a medical illness," said Steve Arkin. "It's okay to talk about it because it is the endpoint of the illness. It's a brain chemistry problem. We have the knowledge base to go in the community and explain to people — to destigmatize what people think they know about mental illness. People discriminate against people with mental illness."

Steve and Karen began "Speak Up," which stands for Suicide Prevention Education Awareness of Kids United as Partners. "Our goal is to educate as many kids as possible, to let them know it's OK to talk about mental illness," Steve Arkin said. Steve will be speaking on Wednesday, **October 9** at 1:30 p.m. after the morning Yom Kippur service.



Steve Arkin

Ryterband Lecture Series Begins

The Dorothee and Louis Ryterband Lecture Series brings speakers to Temple on Sunday mornings for interesting presentations following a light brunch of bagels and coffee. Cost for the entire series—which continues through May—is \$65, or \$7 for individual sessions. All fees include brunch, which begins at 9:45 a.m., and the presentations, which begin at 10:15 a.m. The Ryterband Series is free to all new Temple members and to Temple's post-confirmation students.

The complete 2019-2020 schedule is online—simply click the "learning" link at www.tidayton.org. The first lecture will be held at Beth Abraham Synagogue, 305 Sugar Camp Circle.

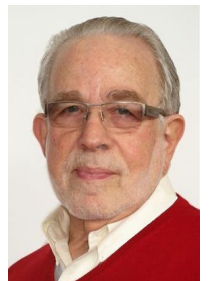
Sunday, October 27 • 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

Ken Bravo, President of the International Association of Jewish Genealogical Societies, will present ***The Nuts & Bolts of Jewish Genealogy, Miami Valley Jewish Genealogy and History's inaugural event.***

Have you ever wanted to learn more about your family's history? Find out how to get started while noshing on bagels and lox at Ken's Jewish Genealogy 101 session, with ample time for Q&A afterward.

An attorney in Cleveland, Ken has been engaged in genealogy for 35 years. As president of the International Association of Jewish Genealogy Societies, Ken hosted the 2019 IAJGS Conference in Cleveland in July.

Miami Valley Jewish Genealogy and History is a project of the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton. This program is presented by Miami Valley Jewish Genealogy and History, Temple Israel, and Beth Abraham Synagogue in memory of Marcia Jaffe. R.S.V.P. to Beth Abraham Synagogue, 293-9520.



Ken Bravo

4 Welcome! New Member Share Shabbat November 1

Join us as we celebrate our newest members who have joined in the past year. They will be our guests at Share Shabbat.

Penny Brenner, Phyllis Froug, Rosalyn Gray, Samuel Greene and Karen Moore Greene, Doug Klang, Walter and Margaret Maimon, Sandra Mendelson, Ezra and Mandy Riber, Scott and Esther Siegel, Pawel and Kelly Winiarski and George.

We'll bless them during our monthly camp-style service, which begins at 6:00 p.m., and get to know them during the potluck dinner that follows. Bring friends! Temple provides chicken, fresh-baked challah and wine for kiddush. If your last name begins with:

A to F = dessert G to K = salad L to Q = vegetable R to Z = starch

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.

You can RSVP online at www.tidayton.org 24/7 using the link on the main page under featured events or call Temple at 496-0050. We'd love to hear from you. Please RSVP by Wednesday, October 30 so we can insure that we order enough chicken for everyone.

High Holiday Childcare

Temple will be offering supervised, age-appropriate Jewish programming for children ages 8 and under during the Erev of Rosh Hashanah and Rosh Hashanah morning service. Advance reservations are required and can be made by calling the Temple office at 496-0050.

Cooking with Simone

Tuesday, November 5 • 5:30 p.m.

Join Simone Sofian as she surprises us with a Middle-Eastern flair for your favorite desserts, including a special Iraqi baklava. Cost is \$10/person. RSVP by November 1.



Kiddush Lunches

From Batates (Egyptian beef stew) to French salmon mousse and Hanukkah treats from latkes to arepas to brisket, there will be something for everyone at this year's Kiddush lunches. The dates and culinary themes for the upcoming Kiddush lunches are:

November 16 • Hungary

January 11 • Spain/Portugal

March 21 • Irish--Aaron Burke's famous corned beef dinner

May 16 • Israeli—the ultimate fusion

Extend your Shabbat joy with food and fellowship. Join us after the Saturday morning service for this fun and free gathering. Reservations are not required but if you would like to help out, contact Judy Heller at jrheller7777@aol.com.



Common Grounds Café

Thanks to everyone who came out and helped us celebrate the grand opening of the Common Grounds Café on **August 25**. The café is available any time the building is open. Sit back relax with friends or stop in between meetings and enjoy a cup of coffee or tea in a comfortable setting with free wi-fi.

Thanks to Teresa Wyman for taking on the task of transforming the room into a lovely space.

Food Drive

Every day, children and adults in Dayton go hungry. We can help. Temple collects food for the hungry all year, so please bring in any non-perishable and non-expired food items or toiletries. For your convenience, we'll have grocery bags ready for you to fill and return to Temple. A collection bin is located in the lobby.



Schmooze and Nosh

It's hard to believe that summer is over! Linda Novak and the Worship and Music Committee would like to thank the families who made our Friday night services a little tastier by sponsoring a "Schmooze and Nosh" during the summer months. A big "Thank You" to:

Katherine and Paul Cooper, Cicely Nathan, Judy and George Grampp, Lori Ohlmann, Amy Margolin, Barb Gronefeld, 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.



JCF Appreciation

Jewish Cultural Festival volunteers, friends and family enjoyed a dinner from Bernstein's Fine Catering after the Shabbat service on August 2. The weather was perfect for our Big Tent Appreciation Event.

Pictured (l to r) Marcia Cox, Amy Margolin, Margaret and Walter Maimon and Meredith Moss Levinson.

We Welcome These New Members

Penny Brenner

Pawel and Kelly Winiarski
and George

Ezra and Mandy Riber

Torah On Tap Comes To Hairless Hare

Join Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halaszc on **Wednesday November 6** at 6:00 p.m. at Hairless Hare Brewing (738 W. National Rd. in Vandalia) for some drinks and discussion about topics relevant to modern Jewish living. You'll be able to kick back and relax in a casual and fun atmosphere. You've got the questions, we've got the rabbi! First round is on us! Feel free to order some dinner while you attend the event.

JFGD Cultural Arts and Book Festival

Thursday, October 24 • 7:00 p.m.
Wiley's Comedy Club, 101 Pine St.
Sally Fingerett - *Stories from a Life Long Student of Crazy*

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$18 at the door. For tickets and information contact the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton at 610-1555.

During these Holy Days, we thank those who help make our services special...

...the **Goldenberg families**
for the beautiful flowers that grace our bima.

...**Ralph and Sylvia Heyman**
for generously supporting our Kol Nidre musician.

...and the **Cantor Judah Smith Fund**
for helping to underwrite High Holiday music.



Rabbi Tina Sobo
Jerome Epstein Family Director of Education

This October is a particularly busy month, with the High Holidays falling “later” than usual (albeit, right on time on Tishrei I!). Our liturgical calendar takes us through our journey of welcoming the new year and the hope of new beginnings, while also reflecting on the past year and the ways that we did, and did not, live up to our potential. Personally, I often hear in the liturgy, as it is intended, the aspects of my character that are in need of improvement. However, as we enter Elul in September and prepare for the intense 10 days from Rosh Hashanah through Yom Kippur, I want to take a moment to reflect on our collective year.

This past year, 5779, has not been an easy one for our Dayton community. Just after the High Holidays last year, we heard the news from Tree of Life in Pittsburgh, and amid the tragedy, we pulled together as a community. Looking out at the hundreds of people - from Temple, the Greater Dayton Jewish community, and the Dayton area as a whole; having all of

the local clergy on the bimah, representing the varied practices of Judaism in our community, all joining together in one community of strength, support, and love – that was powerful. Unfortunately, that sense of unity was not needed just once, but we came together following Poway. We came together again after Christchurch to support our Muslim neighbors, not merely because we knew all too well what it felt like, but because it is the right thing to do. And we came together after the Memorial Day tornadoes. And we came together when Sacred Knights tried to claim our Courthouse Square. And we came together following the shooting in the Oregon District. And that’s just the ‘highlights.’

This year has been traumatic for Dayton. This year has been heavy. We’ve seen our loved ones, friends, and neighbors experience the unimaginable, repeatedly. It will take years for the city to recover, and yet, here we are.

If there is one thing as I reflect back on

this past year and into the coming year, it is the gift that we bring to one another in this city. Through all these devastating events, as a city, we have been able to spread healing and hope. If the photos of the vigils, of Gem City Shine show anything, it’s that we are #DaytonStrong.

As I move into Rosh Hashanah, I like to consider what of the past year I wish to carry with me into the new year – what memories, what lessons, what relationships. I like to consider, what can be tucked away as a faint memory or left behind. This year that task is more difficult. I cannot leave the ‘baggage’ of all these events behind as 5779 floats into the past, but, we can choose how we continue to carry them into the future. May the lessons and reminders of the power of unity, the strength we bring one another, the incredible need for someone to just check-in, may these be with all of us. May 5780 be a year of healing, a year of hope, a year of renewal, a year of strength.

Meet Our Religious School Faculty And Staff

CLASSROOM TEACHERS

Pre-School/Pre-K Danielle Riffle

Kindergarten-Second Grade Lake Miller

Third through Fifth Grades Catherine Embury

Sixth through Eighth Grades Tiffany Lobertini

Ninth and Tenth Grades Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halas

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Music Dakota Saul

Hebrew Catherine Embury

Cooking Jese Shell

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Rebecca Blumer, Rachel Crafton, Deena Green,
Aaron Guggenheimer, Zach Kurland, Faith Wagner, Abigail Zied,
Ethan Zied and Kayla Zied

Religious School Reminders

Sunday, October 6

No School—Holiday Break

Sunday, October 13

Pre-school meets

**Evening session 4:30 p.m.

Sukkot Service 6:00 p.m.

Pizza in the Hut 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 20

**Evening session 4:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah and Consecration

Service 6:00 p.m.

Share Shabbat-Style Dinner 7:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 27

Pre-school meets

Regular Schedule 8:45 a.m.

**Students are expected to stay for the congregational Festival service at 6:00 p.m. with their families, and we hope that you'll stay for dinner. Please RSVP for dinner so that we have enough food for everyone.



Temple's Religious School Students Get Cookin'

Temple Israel Religious School student Jonah Dritz works with Jese Shell to hone his culinary skills. This year the religious school has added cooking to the rotation.

Simchat Torah and Consecration

All students kindergarten or higher who are enrolling in our religious school for the first time will be welcomed and honored and blessed. We will unroll the Torah and begin again in Genesis.

You are invited to Simchat Torah Dinner on Sunday, **October 20**, after our 6:00 p.m. service. Temple will supply the chicken and challah. Cost is \$5/adult; \$3/child 4-12 and free for 3 and under. Last names A-F bring a vegetable, G-K a starch, L-Q a dessert, R-Z salad. **RSVP by Thursday, October 17.**



Prayer & Play

October 19 at 4:00 p.m.

Families with children 6 and under are invited to join Rabbi Sobo at her home for our usual line-up of programming for our tots.

All Prayer & Play events are facilitated by Rabbi Sobo and are perfect for not-yet-school-aged children and their families. The goal is to build community in a come-as-you-are, friendly environment. All events include a little prayer, 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.

Jewish National Fund's Plant Your Way to Israel

Rebecca Blumer has signed up to participate in Jewish National Fund's Plant Your Way to Israel program to help fund her participation in the Heller High Semester in Israel this spring. Since 1901, JNF has been greening the desert with millions of trees, building thousands of parks, creating new communities and cities for generations of Israelis to call home, bolstering Israel's water supply, helping develop innovative arid-agriculture techniques, and educating both young and old about the founding and importance of Israel and Zionism. Rebecca is proud to help JNF continue its important work – and achieve a lifelong dream of her own to visit Israel! JNF created the Plant Your Way program to not only support its forestry efforts but also to support young people in their efforts to fund a trip to Israel with family, a youth group or a school trip. For each donation of \$36 or more received, half will go directly to JNF's tree planting efforts and half will go into a special fund for Rebecca's Heller High experience. Rebecca thanks you for your support of her journey and of JNF's efforts to maintain Israel's green spaces through their forestry efforts.

8 Tribute Donations

Temple gratefully acknowledges these gifts received in August 2019.

Temple lists donations of \$10 or more in The Tablet, and mails notifications for donations of \$18 or more. Donations of \$100 or more are described as "generous." A complete list of Temple funds is online at <http://bit.ly/ti-funds>. For more information, call Temple.

Generous Contributions:

In Appreciation of

Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halas

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The **Cemetery Operating Fund** helps maintain Riverview Cemetery.

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

The **Stanley and Elaine Donenfeld Greenspace Fund** helps beautify Temple's cemetery and grounds.

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

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The **General Operating Fund** supports Temple Israel this year.

The **James and Jeanne Hochman Family Education Fund** supports educational programming at Temple Israel.

The **Joseph and Janet Patterson Fund** provides grants to send children to camp at GUCI.

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

The **Rabbi Stephen Levinson Fund** provides financial support for TIDY members to attend leadership development programs.

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

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

Introduction to Judaism

Judaism has been passed down L'Dor V'Dor-from generation to generation, for the current generation and all who follow. Introduction to Judaism opens Dayton's synagogues to anyone interested in Jewish learning, dialogue and exploration. The cost for the sixteen-week course is \$75 and includes a set of books. Classes meet on Monday evenings from 7:00-8:30 p.m. Contact the Jewish Federation of Greater Dayton, 610-1555, for more information.

Location: Temple Beth Or, 5275 Marshall Rd. - Rabbi Judy Chessin

Date	Topic	Date	Topic
October 28	God	November 18	Eretz Yisrael
November 4	Torah	December 2	Prayer & Liturgy
November 11	Klal Yisrael		

Location: Temple Israel, 130 Riverside Dr. - Rabbi Karen Bodney-Halasz

Date	Topic	Date	Topic
December 9	Shabbat	January 13	Personal Mitzvot
December 16	Holidays I	January 27	Hasidut
January 6	Holidays II		

Location: Beth Abraham, 305 Sugar Camp Circle - Rabbi Joshua Ginsberg

Date	Topic	Date	Topic
February 3	Life Cycle I	February 24	History II
February 10	Life Cycle II	March 2	Holocaust
February 17	History I	March 16	Closing Panel



**Rabbi
Bodney-
Halasz**



**Rabbi
Ginsberg**



**Rabbi
Chessin**

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 listed each week in TIDBits.

October 4 and 5

Lillian O. Barrar, Joseph Bennett, Gilbert Bilenkin, Esther D. Cohen, Isidor Cohn, Jane Leon Ensten, Hilda Margolis Harris, Isadore (I.H.) Herman, Max Israel, Lena Jacobs, Sidney Kusworm Sr., Joseph Levy, Bertha Obernauer, Abraham R. Rosenberg, Robert M. Rosensweet, M. Isaac Sachs, Sara S. Sapinsley, Leo Schram, Milton C. Stern, Moses L. Tahl, Norman Thal

October 11 and 12

Mildred H. Bernstein, Clara Blau, Aaron Daneman, Blanche Fahrner, Samuel L. Finn, Nettie Greenbaum, Bill Gronefeld, Kurt Liebermann, Bernhard Liebermann, Jack Malovany, Kermit H. Margolis, Arthur Pereles, Mary Rosenthal, Fannie G. Shaman, Florence Tannenbaum, Adolph Weber, Dorothy R. Weinberger, Benjamin Weprin, William Wolf

October 18 and 19

Bart Bremer, Leah Budnick, Harry B. Cushman, Rosalind R. Einhorn, Morton Fahrner, Helen D. Goldberg, Henry Hollander, Alvin Jacobs, Gertrude H. Kottler, Frank Kuppin, Louis M. Lebensburger, William N. Leviton, Rosalie M. Levy, Louise L. Linder, Bessie Maierson, Marilyn M. Maierson, Abraham Marcus, Jacob H. Margolis, Ida M. Moyer, Abraham Rosenthal, Judah Schadel, Leona Fox Smilg, Florence L. Stein, Joseph Yale Tuck, Saul Weissman

October 25 and 26

Henry J. Belle, H. Tucker Cohn, Rabbi Janice Garfunkel, Harry A. Goldman, Pearl Cohen Goodman, Margery Solo Klein, Minnie Kohnop, Henrietta Lehman, William Levy, William Lawrence Lewis, Julian B. Littauer, Esther C. Littauer, Regina Middleman, Jeanette Rauh, Morris Retske, Sarah M. Roth, Sim Rothenberg

10 Mazal Tov

...to **Sam Dorf**, winner of the Allan Wasserman Young Leadership Award.

...to **Bob Goldenberg**, winner of the 2019 Past Presidents Award from the Jewish Federation.

...to **Adam Emoff**, son of **Michael and Anita Emoff**, who celebrated his bar mitzvah on September 7.

...to **Stuart and Gail Weprin** on the birth of their grandson Levi, who came into the world at 7 pounds 15 ounces. Proud parents are Jono Matasar and Abby Weprin Matasar of Chicago.

We Mourn These Recent Deaths

Paul Kuppin

brother to Maureen Sternberg

Charlotte Horwitz

mother to Jon Horwitz
grandmother to Melanie Lewis
step-grandmother to Courtney Cummings

Birthdays and Anniversaries

The Tablet publishes anniversaries every five years and annually starting at 60 years and birthdays every five years starting at age 35 and annually starting at age 85. 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 put your name in the next Temple Tablet.



November Birthdays

1 Charlene Martin	20 Mory Summer
4 Audrey Margolis	20 Carol Levitan
8 Sally Green	23 Amy Margolin
11 Stuart Rose	26 Lonnie Carpenter
14 Daniel Sutch	28 Susan Gottschalk
16 Fern Archer	30 Judith Lipton
18 Melanie Lewis	30 Irv Bloom

November Anniversaries

1 Ray and Eleanor Must celebrating 66 years	26 Todd and Jody Sobol celebrating 30 years
8 JB and Kristina Hoyer celebrating 5 years	28 Marshall and Judith Ruchman celebrating 10 years
22 Allen and Helen Ross celebrating 63 years	

Mitzvah Meals Make Difficult Times Easier

Tikkun Olam — repair of the world. *Tzedakah* — righteousness or charity.

These are two of Judaism's guiding principles, and they're the force behind **Mitzvah Meals**, an initiative of Temple's Social Action Committee, designed to lend a helping hand to those in our congregation who need it most.

"Volunteers have prepared and frozen healthy and delicious Mitzvah Meals to be delivered upon request to congregants who might need extra help getting a hot meal on the table, because of illness, a death in the family or bringing a newborn home," says Amy Margolin, Social Action Chair. "It's a small act of kindness that will make a real difference for our congregants during stressful times."

If you would like to volunteer either by cooking or delivering meals or if someone you know would benefit from a Mitzvah Meal, please contact the Temple office.

Check out these ladies showing off their incredible cooking skills in the Temple kitchen while helping others as they prepare mitzvah meals. **Pictured (l to r) Suzanne Thum, Sandy Kulback and Judy Grampp.**



October 2019

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Sept 30 Erev Rosh Hashanah 8:00 p.m. Service	Sept 31 Office Closed Rosh Hashanah 9:15 a.m. Family Service 10:30 a.m. Morning Service Following Services Tashlich	1 Office Closed 10:30 a.m. Service	2 Noon Talmud	3	4 Shabbat Vayeilech Torah: Deuteronomy 31:1-30 Haftarah: Hos 14:2-10; Micah 7:18-20; Joel 2:15-27 6:00 p.m. Service No Potluck Dinner	5 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
6 No Religious School	7	8 Kol Nidre 8:00 p.m. Service	9 Yom Kippur 9:15 a.m. Family Service 10:30 a.m. Morning Service 1:30 p.m. Study Session and Healing Service 3:00 p.m. Service 6:15 p.m. Break-the-Fast	10 Office Closed	11 Shabbat Haazinu Torah: Deuteronomy 32:1-52 Haftarah: II Samuel 22:1-51 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service Lay-led	12 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service Lay-led
13 Sukkot 4:30 p.m. Religious School 6:00 p.m. Service 7:00 p.m. Pizza in the Hut	14 Office Closed 6:30 p.m. Sukkah in the City at Cooper's	15 11:30 a.m. Sukkah in the City at U.D. 5:30 p.m. Mussar	16 Noon Talmud 6:00 p.m. Sukkah in the City at Bodney-Halasz's	17 Noon Back to Basics 6:00 p.m. Sukkah in the City at Crafton's	18 Shabbat Chol HaMo-eid Torah: Exodus 33:12-34:26 Haftarah: Ezekiel 38:18-39:7 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	19 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service 3:00 p.m. Sukkah in the City at Davis's 4:00 p.m. Prayer & Play
20 Simchat Torah 4:30 p.m. Religious School 6:00 p.m. Service 7:00 p.m. Dinner	21 Office Closed	22 5:30 p.m. Mussar	23 Noon Talmud 6:00 p.m. Board Meeting	24 Noon Back to Basics	25 Shabbat B'reishit Torah: Genesis 1:1-6:8 Haftarah: Isaiah 42:5-43:10 6:15 p.m. Pre-neg 6:30 p.m. Service	26 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service
27 8:45 a.m. Religious School 10:00 a.m. Ryterband Brunch at Beth Abraham	28 2:00 p.m. Worship and Music Committee	29	30 Share Shabbat Reservations Due Noon Talmud	31 Noon Back to Basics	Nov 1 6:00 p.m. Service 7:00 p.m. Share Shabbat	Nov 2 9:30 a.m. Torah Study 10:30 a.m. Service

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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.

November 1, RSVP by October 30

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

December 6, RSVP by December 4

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

Save the Date!
Hanukkah Happening
Sunday, December 8