

THE TEMPLE BULLETIN

TEMPLE OFFICE HOURS November 2023

Tuesday–Friday,
9:30am–5:30pm

Friday 10:00am - 5:00pm

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November Worship Schedule

November 3

Shabbat service at 5:30pm
Installation of Rabbi Delson
with Rabbi Delson, Cantor Roher,
and special guest Rabbi Dan Feder

November 10

Shabbat service at 6pm
with Rabbi Delson
and Dr. Andy Pelletier

November 17

Kiddush Club at 5pm
with Rabbi Delson, Cantor Roher,
and Wendy Payne
Shabbat service at 6pm
Rabbi Delson and Cantor Roher

November 18

Bat Mitzvah Sophie Hamilton
at 10:30am

November 24

Shabbat service at 6pm
Dr. Steve Kramer
and Dr. Andy Pelletier



You are SO Invited to the Installation Weekend of Rabbi Lisa Delson

WEEKEND EVENTS

Friday, November 3, 2023

**Shabbat Service and Installation of
Rabbi Lisa Delson at 5:30pm**
Guest Rabbi Dan Feder, Peninsula Temple
Sholom
Family Friendly Oneg Shabbat (lots of
food) immediately following the service
Everyone is invited – NO charge

Saturday, November 4, 2023

Torah Study & Shabbat Service
with Rabbi Delson, Rabbi Feder & Cantor Roher at 10:30am

Rabbi Lisa Delson Installation Celebration

Saturday, November 4, 2023
5:30pm: Havdalah
6pm: Cocktails, Dinner & Dancing
Cost: \$15 per person
Adults only



Sunday, November 5, 2023

Family Breakfast
9:15-10am in Social Hall. Everyone is invited – NO charge

Please consider Installation Sponsorships to help offset the cost
of the entire Installation Weekend:

Diamond	\$500
Platinum Sponsor	\$250
Gold Sponsor	\$100



MESSAGE FROM RABBI LISA DELSON

Living with Antisemitism

Sermon from Yom Kippur Morning 5784

There is a particular urgency to Yom Kippur. Our liturgy talks about the gates of forgiveness that open and close this time of year. The Torah portion contains the warning and encouragement to choose life, so that you may live. There is also an urgency for rabbis to share messages that will reach the largest number of people for the entire year. So, it is tricky to decide on what topic to speak on this Sabbath of Sabbaths. However, this year is it clear. Open X, formerly known as Twitter, watch the news, read Jewish newspapers, talk to family and friends, speak to young people, and you will find that the most urgent of topics is one that hits very close to home, antisemitism. I can almost hear the groans now, and if I were in your place, I would add one to the mix. While I wish we could talk about something else today, so many of us are affected by it, in person and virtually and we need to talk about it.

Antisemitism is the oldest hatred, one that has been supported and promulgated around the world for ages. Almost universal because it comes from the left and the right. Neither being worse than the other. They are both worrisome. Whether it is coming from a White Nationalist on Discord or the recent bogus accusation against the Anti-Defamation League for defamation against X, formerly Twitter. It could also be from BDS, the Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions movement singling out Israel as the root of all the world's problems. It also hits close to home when our own middle and high schoolers in Sylvania experience taunts and graffiti where they go to school. "In 2022, Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Director Christopher Wray noted that American Jews account for 2.4% of the U.S. population, but antisemitism drove 63% of reported religiously motivated hate crimes. Perhaps most alarming, the report continues, "antisemitism has become increasingly "normalized" in American society." Whether we are attacked in person and on our devices, it affects us.

Ambassador Dr. Deborah Lipstadt serves as the Special Envoy to Monitor and Combat Antisemitism. In that role, her central work has been to gather twenty-four government agencies together to sign on to the US National Strategy to Counter Antisemitism, which states, "Antisemitism threatens not only the Jewish community, but all Americans. People who peddle these antisemitic conspiracy theories and fuel racial, ethnic, and religious hatred against Jews also target other communities—including Black and brown Americans; Asian Americans, Native Hawaiians, and Pacific Islanders; LGBTQI+ individuals; Muslim Americans; women and girls; and so many others. Our intelligence agencies have determined that domestic terrorism rooted in white supremacy—including antisemitism—is the greatest terrorist threat to our Homeland today."

I recently participated in a learning session entitled, "A Christian Nation? Understanding the Threat of Christian Nationalism to American Democracy and Culture," from Robby Jones from the PRRI/Brookings Institute. During the webinar, my rabbinic colleagues and I learned about the history of white nationalism. There are two mutually incompatible visions of America – A divinely ordained promised land for European Christians AND the melting pot idea of a multi-religious, multi-racial pluralistic democracy. It is no wonder that there is such misunderstanding of each other when both ideas are considered the foundation of our country. Jones says, "This threat is real and it's coming to the surface. The reason they are surfacing are because of the changes in the country, the sense that White Protestant Christians had a lock on culture, but it isn't true anymore."

Data is helpful because it offers a sense of reality to the lived experience of all of us. But amassing facts and figures do not translate how it feels to us on an individual level. It hurts and it is scary for us and for our children, every time it happens. Being Jewish, we also have generational trauma from antisemitism. We experience the stress and anxiety that was passed down to us by our family members, many gone now, who lived through pogroms of Eastern Europe in the 1800s and 1900's or survived the Holocaust, or in more recent history. I haven't even scratched the surface of this issue, but we all know what I'm talking about. This is where we are right now, and it is uncomfortable.

So, what are we supposed to do about it? We cannot make antisemitism go away, certainly when the world and our country are so divided, and when it is easy to blame the Jews for its ills. When we are faced with tough questions, we can often go back to our sources and see how our tradition has dealt with adversity.

Back in the book of Numbers, there was a king, Balak, who wanted to curse the Israelites. To the fearful king, they looked like big group with outsized power, and he did not want them to succeed in taking over his land. King Balak hires a sorcerer named Balaam to curse the Israelites from afar. However, an angel of God intervenes in the story to turn all the curses into blessings. In Numbers 23 verse 9, the would-be curse says, "There is a people that dwells apart." In many ways we are a people that does its own thing, but it doesn't mean that we are truly set apart. This phrase has been used against us; that we see ourselves as better or above others.

However, this morning, I want us to see that we are not alone. We are blessed with allies. When the Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh was attacked in October of 2018, these halls were filled with supporters from the United Muslim

Association of Toledo during a prayer vigil. Sylvania Township law enforcement knows us and our building. They were the first to respond when white supremacist rally-goers gathered in our shared parking lot a few months ago. And just recently, there was a meeting between Jewish community leaders and the leadership of Sylvania Schools to talk about past and present antisemitism. Again, the administration took our concerns seriously because we are an integral part of the Sylvania and Toledo community.

Of course, there is still more to do. Over the next year, we should reach back out to our interfaith partners. We are stronger when we partner across religious and racial lines. Joy Friedman, from the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism urges us to be there with and for each other across lines of difference before we “need” it or before they “need” it. Antisemitism is a machine of hatred that separates us from others, it is used as a wedge to separate people and stake their claim of power. When we do this, we feel less alone in the face of antisemitism.

When Ambassador Lipstadt isn't in Washington DC, she is a Jewish Studies professor at Emory University. One day, one of her students passed her on the quad wearing a kippah they had never donned before. When she gave a look of surprise, he pointed to his kippah and said, “as long as they [Antisemites] are attacking us, I will keep wearing this.” She loved that her student was acting with agency in the world, but she was also deeply sad that he was being **pushed** into identifying as a Jew rather than being **pulled** to our tradition. She said, “We must take this fight seriously and speak up. People are out there who will think less of you because you are Jewish, but it isn't THE reason to be Jewish.” We must keep doing what we are doing regardless.

The Talmud reflects this same idea. The great Rabbi Akiva lived at a time when it was illegal to study Torah. Despite the law against study, Rabbi Akiva continued to teach his students and wound up in jail. He taught; “Imagine a fox walking along a riverbank when he sees fish gathering and fleeing from place to place. The fox said to the fish: Why are you fleeing from place to place? The fish said: We are fleeing from the nets that people cast upon us. The fox said: Would you like to come up to dry land, and we can live together just as my ancestors lived with your ancestors? The fish said to him: They called you the cleverest of all of the animals? You are not clever; you are a fool. If we are afraid in the water, our natural habitat which gives us life, then how much more so, in a habitat that causes our death. The moral, Rabbi Avkiva taught, is: So too, when we engage in Torah study, we may fear the empire; but if we do not study, its abandonment is what causes our death.”

This profound teaching says that if we give up our Jewishness, they win. If we give up living a Jewish life, teaching, raising young children, burying our dead with our customs, failing to participate in community, antisemitism has succeeded in driving a wedge between us and making us go underground. So, we must double down on our commitment to the Jewish community not because we are being pushed to but because we are being pulled in by it. We must love what we are doing because it is ours, not because they don't want us to have it.

And though we will not allow antisemitism to drive our practice, we nonetheless need to address it. We should continue to learn how to recognize antisemitism and speak out against even the most benign-seeming offenses. We need to talk to our children about the identities that we hold and how that might be perceived by others. This talk might include what kind of media they consume and how to report antisemitic hate speech. This could mean engaging the ADL for a training on how to talk about antisemitism with others.

Amid this urgency to talk about antisemitism, there is also a danger of being too closed down in the name of security. We cannot let that happen either. One of the best parts of Reform Judaism is the big tent that it endorses. We want this to be a place of prayer for all people and all people should be welcome who are here to advance and support this Jewish community. If we closed down too much, they would win.

Kol ha'olam kulo, gesher tzar me'od, v'haikar lo l'fached clal. “The whole world is a very narrow bridge, and the main thing is to have no fear at all.” This famous line comes from the Chasidic Master Nachman of Bratslav, who saw his fair share of Jewish hatred. For generations this phrase and translation has offered strength in the face of hardship. However, a contemporary interpretation of the Hebrew adds the word, “only.” “All the world is a very narrow bridge, and the main thing is not ONLY to be afraid.” Adding this word “only” opens the possibility of both/and thinking. We can both be brave in the face of antisemitism, and we can acknowledge that it is scary and uncomfortable. When we reach out to others, live a Jewish life despite the threats and curses, and carry on deeply immersed in our traditions, we continue to be blessed by Moses' words to the Israelites before they crossed into the Promised Land. Choose life so that you may live.

G'mar Chatima Tova



Introduction to Judaism and Hebrew

Beginning January 11th, Thursdays 7-9pm at Temple. To learn more contact Rabbi Delson at rabbidelson@templese.com. Register by calling the temple office 419-885-3341.



The Gift of Mindfulness

Wednesday, November 8 at 7pm

Join us for the Temple's mindfulness program. We will explore different dimensions of mindfulness practice - different kinds of meditation, Jewish text study, small group conversations, and real-life practices that you can carry into your everyday life.

You can join in person OR join on Zoom:

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84846532374?pwd=LKiF7ObUijtgbTb0fJPM-JIT5BqZaTF.1>

Meeting ID: 848 4653 2374 Passcode: 114011

This class is designed so that each session stands alone. There is no need to commit, and you can come to any single session at any time. The class is appropriate for teens and adults, and it is my hope that learning these practices will not only enrich your spiritual life, but your daily life, your relationships with your loved ones and with others in our Temple community.

Living a mindful life is about understanding yourself and your actions and reactions better, so that when you go out into the world you are able to engage more thoughtfully and calmly, and so better to discern the best way to move forward. The practices we will learn together will help you slow down and change your perspective on your own life, so that you are able to act with more wisdom and compassion as you move through the world. We will do all this while deepening our connections to Jewish teaching and spiritual practice.



Lunch & Learn

Thursday, November 16 at 12-1:30pm

What does Judaism say about freeing the captive? In light of the war in Israel and continued hostage situation, join Rabbi Delson for an in-depth look at this Jewish value and how it affects the Jewish community today. Lunch will be provided. **RSVP to the Temple office by November 10.**



Coffee with the Clergy

Thursday, November 30

3-4pm at The Crescent

4230 N Holland-Sylvania Rd.

Rabbi Delson will teach a bit about the upcoming holiday of Chanukah.



Kol Zimrah

Kol Zimrah's season kick-off is Tuesday, November 7 at 7:30-9pm. We will be welcoming new members. No singing experience is necessary - just a love of music, singing, and connecting with fellow Temple members. You do not need to read music or Hebrew to participate. Feel free to come try it out and see if you enjoy it, no commitment necessary.

Kol Zimrah is the Temple's adult volunteer choir. We meet weekly on Tuesdays from 7:30-9pm at the Temple and sing monthly for Shabbat services. Singing with Kol Zimrah is a wonderful way to increase your familiarity with our liturgical music and Hebrew vocabulary, as well as strengthen connections with your Temple community and have fun!

November Kol Zimrah rehearsals: 7, 14, 21, 28

Religious School News

Rabbi Delson's Installation Brunch

You are **SO** invited

You and your family are SO Invited to a family breakfast in Rabbi Delson's honor. The breakfast will take place in the social hall on Sunday, November 5 from 9:15-10am. There is no charge for this event, however we ask that you kindly RSVP by calling the temple office at (419)885-3341 to let us know how many people we can expect.

Following the brunch students and parents of students in grades Pre-Kindergarten-3 grade will have an opportunity to join Sandra Feder a children's author and friend of Rabbi Delson. She will be reading some of her book selections and completing a craft with the students. There will be regular religious school classes for everyone that day beginning at 10am.



Temple Tots

The next session of temple tots is scheduled for Sunday, November 12 beginning at 9:30am. Our topic will be all about animals and Noah's Ark.

"Kid-ish" Club

Join us for "kid"ish club on Friday, November 17 beginning at 5pm. This service is for our youngest congregants with their adults. Our program will be all about Shabbat with a short story, songs and of course marching with the torah! Be prepared to sit on the floor with your kids!

November Calendar



Wednesday, November 1:	Hebrew School 4:30-6pm
Sunday, November 5:	9:15-11:30AM (Family Brunch and Author Visit)
Wednesday, November 8:	Hebrew School 4:30-6pm (Religious Education Meeting 6-7pm)
Sunday, November 12:	Religious School 9:15-11:30am/Temple Tots 9:30-10:30am
Wednesday, November 15:	Hebrew School 4:30-6pm
Friday, November 17:	5PM "Kid"ish Club
Sunday, November 19:	Religious School: 9:15-11:30am
Wednesday, November 22:	No Hebrew School
Sunday, November 26:	No Religious School
Wednesday, November 29:	Hebrew School 4:30-6pm

SAVE THE DATE

Temple Chanukah Bash
Sunday, December 10th!
More Details to Follow!

Save the Dates:

Temple Tots

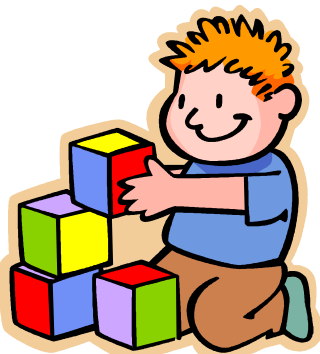
Who: Children ages 3 months-3 years and a parent

Where: Temple Shomer Emunim's Children's Room

When: Class meets one Sunday per month

9:30am-10:40am

Spend meaningful, fun, and interactive time in a Jewish environment! Enjoy Hebrew, dramatic play, music & movement, sensory activities, arts & crafts, snacks, Jewish traditions, stories and meet Temple families with children of the same age!



Sunday, November 12: **Noah's Ark**

Sunday, December 3: **Hanukkah is Coming**

Sunday, January 21: **One, Two, Three, Tu B'Shevat!**

Sunday, February 25: **Five Tzedakah Pennies**

Sunday, March 10: **One, Two, Three, Purim!**

Sunday, April 7: **Where is the Afikomen?**

Sunday, May 19: **Let's Visit Israel**



Joshua Michael and Harlie Samantha Kerper will be called to the Torah as a B'nai Mitzvah on December 9, 2023 at Temple Shomer Emunim. Josh and Harlie are the son and daughter of Kenn and Erica Kerper and brother and sister of Joey.

Proud grandparents are Sheldon and Helen Kerper of Boynton Beach, FLA, and Jane and Larry Markwood of Toledo, Ohio.

Josh and Harlie both enjoy going to Camp Wise each summer where they connect with their friends from all over the midwest and beyond. For their Mitzvah project, they have been volunteering their time at Food for Thought making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches for those who are hungry in the Toledo area.

In their free time, Josh plays soccer and bowls for St. Francis. He enjoys playing Pokemon Go, telling jokes, and playing card games. Harlie plays volleyball for St. Ursula Academy, enjoys spending time with family and friends, babysitting and taking care of her two guinea pigs named Mookie and Hank.

Let us give a big Temple welcome to our new accompanist, Andreea Lee!



Andreea joined us at the end of October, and will be our new accompanist for Shabbat and Holidays, as well as working with Kol Zimrah. Please don't hesitate to introduce yourself and welcome Andreea to our Temple family.

Andreea Lee holds a Bachelor's degree in Music Performance from the National University of Music from Bucharest, Romania and a Master's degree in Music Performance from the University of Toledo. She competed and won awards in several international piano competitions.

Andreea has performed in a variety of churches, concert halls and private venues in Paris, Venice, Rome, Budapest, Vienna, Berlin, Liege, Brussels, Nagoya and Boston, with a repertoire that ranged from Baroque era to Contemporary. She performed live and recorded on several occasions for National Television and Broadcast Radio of Romania, Arte Belgique, and WGTE in Toledo.

Currently she accompanies the Toledo Choral Society, and she is playing organ for Sunday services at St. Luke's Church in Temperance, MI.

LIBRARY NEWS



This is the month of American Thanksgiving. We all have so much to be thankful for. Our Temple Book Club Meeting will be on Thursday, November 9, at 10: 30am in the Temple Lounge. We will discuss Deborah Lipstadt's new book, **GOLDA MEIR : ISRAEL'S MATRIARCH**. I will have three copies in the Temple Lobby on the table beside the Temple Office. The book is only 250 pages long and should be an easy read.

I have several books to feature this month from our Temple Library.

First, I have Larry King's autobiography, **TRUTH BE TOLD**, an off the record account of the goings on behind the scenes of his long-running show.

Then, there is the biography of Brooklyn born Sandy Koufax, the great Jewish left-handed pitcher for the home team, the Brooklyn Dodgers, who refused to pitch the opening game of the 1965 World Series because it fell on Yom Kippur. He won four World Series for the Dodgers: 1955, 1959, 1963, and 1965.

Finally, we have an illustrated Kosher cookbook, **THE MODERN JEWISH TABLE** by Tracy Fine and Georgie Tarn.

THOSE WE REMEMBER

Friday, November 3

Stanley R. Akers
Laura Barish
Jack M. Barkan
Marjorie P. Barkan
Jerome H. Bellman
Phern Berns
Martin Black
Dr. Sol Boyk
Selma F. Cooperman
Tina E. Dorn
Harry A. Entine
Anne Gaines
Esther Gottlieb
Nathan J. Greenberg
Sara B. Harris
Isaac Hausman
Moe Henning
Morris Hirsch
Elizabeth Isaacson
Morris Kobacker
Fred R. Manheim
Rosa Michael
Marilyn Packer
George M Pauwels, Sr.
David G. Saltzman
J. Israel Seligman
Jeffrey Sherman
Sherrie Zaft

Friday, November 10

Rose K. Ackerman
Isadore Binzer, M.D.
Louis Cautin
William Ciralsky
Robert Warren Gaines
Leon Geisler
Bernard Goodman, M.D.
Louise Heilbron
Ruth Kalkstein
Alan Klinger
Rubin H. Kramer
Arthur Leb
Philip Markowicz
Eva Nadell
Florence K. Posner
Kathy Rich
Samuel Romanoff
Albert Rosen
Cecile Rosenthal

Molly Naomi Schutte
Louis Shodiss
Dana Sloan
Irene K. Solomon
Joan Nathanson Somers
Hyman S. Topper
Sophia Wilner
Manuel Zimmerman

Friday, November 17

Phyllis E. Baum
Donna G. Becker
Gustave Behr
Rosa Behr
Gary Beren
Henry R. Bloch
Valerie Cherry-Williams
Mort B. Cohn
Peggy Damrauer
Jon Dolgin
Sarah Ginsburg
Sidney Golkin
Irene Goodman
Dr. Joseph Gosman
Samuel Grossman
Al Hahn
Mary Helen Handler
Joan Hiller
Cora Hahn Jacobson
Rakhil Karasik
Mary Frances Klein
Julian M. Kobacker
Emanuel Levinson
Regina Nathan
Mary Neufeld
Donald Okun
Isidore Pashkow
Rose Reifman
Gertrude Rusty Romanoff
Allen Rosen
Charlotte June Rosen
Earl M. Rosengarten
R. William Rosenthal, Jr.
Joseph Roshe
Leo Rothschild
B. Robert Shiff
James Gary Shopneck
Bessie F. Shugarman
Max Shulak
Mary Sigman

Helene Skutch
James L. Thal
Sam Wasserstrom
Robert Norton Zanville

Friday, November 24

Bertha Adelstein
Milton Adler
Dorothy C. Baer
Emilie S. Beuter
Mildred R. Blackstone
David R. Brone
Joe Coughlin
Samuel Cronstine
Marjorie Emerman
Benjamin Fain
Miriam Freeling
Jack L Friedlander
Ida Herman
Sarah G. Kaufman
Herbert J. Kleinman
Rosabelle M. Klivans
Estelle G. Koch
Barry Levin
Robert Levy
Dorothy Little
Rena Mann
Harry Myers
Goldie Parnes
Richard Silverman
Bessie H. Starsky
Sam "Sammy" Thau
Bertha F. Trattner
Dorothy Wagner
Maxine Wolfenstein

Friday, December 1

Kenneth V. Abendana
William Aronoff
Arlene Aronoff
Cynthia Berland
Gussie Besner
Esther Black
Goldye Okun Black
Elaine Bornstein
Linda Conn
Fannie Fleischer
Julia Gordon
Steve Gordon
Alex Greenblatt

Samuel H. Harris
Vera Heilbron
Jules Isaacson
Maury Kaplin
George Keidan
David Levin
Lillian Mayer
Florence Z. Michael
David Morgan
Minnie Morgenstern
Phil M. Paris
Harriet Parker
William Reinstein
Max Romanoff
Hilda Y. Roth
Rea B. Shall
Jerry Silverblatt
Rabbi Melvin Weinman
Mark A. Widerschein



In Loving Memory

Our deepest sympathy to members of our Temple family who have recently lost loved ones.



Donna Efroymsen
Wife of John Efroymsen

Sally Hoffman
Sister of Linda Shiff

Beverly Steinman
*Mother of Caryl Liber & Debbie Tilley
& Families*

Herbert N. Frankel
Brother in law of Sandy Isenberg

Adair M. Silverman
*Mother of
Dr. Hank (Cheryl) Silverman,
& Mr. Mark (Lisa) Silverman
Sister of Marcia Okun*

Rabbi Eric Wisnia
Husband of Judith Glassburg Wisnia

Allen Grohnke
Brother of Michael Grohnke

Information When a Family Member Has Died

We have the ability to list members of our Temple family who have recently lost loved ones. We will be happy to list additional immediate family members (parents, brothers/sisters, children, siblings and grandchildren) who are not Temple members. However, all non-member information must be received in writing or email by the Temple Office prior to the 10th of each month. Please address email to: lnusbaum@templese.com. Thank you.

Kiddush & Flowers on the Bima



October 6th Flowers on the Bima

In Loving Memory of Donald Pack
From the Pack/Dobelbower Families.



The horrific war in Israel is ongoing. As a Toledo community we have been asked to direct funds to Jewish Federations of North America to support Israelis who are in harm's way. You can donate to the Israel Relief Fund.

[Donate now with debit or credit card or PayPal here](#)
or scan the QR code or go to www.jewishtoledo.org





THANK YOU!

Thank you to the Confirmation Class taught by Rabbi Lisa Delson and Sam Federman for sorting our High Holy Day food drive items and taking them to shelves at the Jewish Family Service Family Pantry. The remaining items will be delivered to the Islamic Food Bank.

Thank you to everyone that brought in donations or gave monetary contributions.

FALL BGSU CONCERTS AT THE TEMPLE!



We're excited to announce our third year of BGSU concerts at the Temple, featuring the great students of the BGSU College of Musical Arts. Our Fall concerts will be:

DEC. 3, 3pm: We'll have an interesting and varied program from the Spectra Trio; a trio of flute, cello and piano, featuring BGSU doctoral students Shannon Lotti (flute), Anthony Marchese (cello), and Stephen Eckert (piano).

All concerts will have a reception following the performance so you can meet and chat with the musicians.



Men's Chavurah Wednesday, November 29 at 7pm

We will meet the 4th Wednesday of every month at 7pm at The Temple. Come share fellowship, fun and definitely many laughs.

Schedule for 2023: December 27



Please consider becoming a Sponsor

The charge for events and programs with food do not cover the costs to The Temple. Please consider becoming a Sponsor of Temple events such as Shabbat dinners, Bible and Bagels, Coffee with the Clergy and Lunch and Learn. Names of sponsors will appear in the following month's bulletins.

\$13 (Mitzvah)
\$18 (Chai)

\$26 (Double Mitzvah)
\$36 (Double Chai)

All Temple Program Sponsors will appear in the next month's Temple Bulletin.



Clergy Visits to Hospitals

Because of HIPPA, which guarantees patient privacy, it is difficult for us to know when one of our congregants is in the hospital.

PLEASE call if you or someone you know is in the hospital, in a rehabilitation facility or under Hospice care. You MUST indicate which synagogue you belong to, or your name won't be released. We want to be able to support you and your family.

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Contribution Levels

Minimum Contribution	\$10
Mitzvah Contribution*	\$13
Chai Contribution**	\$18
Silver Contribution***	\$25
Dbl. Chai Contribution****	\$36
Gold Contribution	\$50-99
Platinum Contribution	\$100-249
Sapphire Contribution	\$250-499
Ruby Contribution	\$500-749
Emerald Contribution	\$750-999
Diamond Contribution	\$1,000 +

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Judge George & Maurine
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Glasser
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Marvin & Marilyn Jacobs**
Judge George Glasser
(Special Birthday)
Marvin & Marilyn
Jacobs***

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(Special Birthday)
Dr. Ernest & Audrey
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Dr. Andrew Pelletier
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Leeta Nistel
Barry & Cheryl Himmel**
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Cecile Unatis
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Leeta Nistel
Jay & Connie Feldstein

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Jay & Gail Mirrow
Special Anniversary
Robert Schwartz**
Mitzvah Meals
Dr. Sam Adler & Dr. Emily
Freeman Brown**
Mitzvah Meals
Dr. Kenneth Adler***

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Please join us for a
**Special
New Member**

Shabbat and Dinner

All new members who have joined since July 1, 2022 are our guests at The Temple for dinner.

**SHABBAT
SHALOM**

December 1

Services begin at 5:30pm.
Dinner immediately following.



Watch your Temple Talk for more details!

25th Annual

Give • A • Gift



**For Kids
2023**



The Give-A-Gift program provides underprivileged Toledo kids with new gifts for the holidays.

The kids will be referred to the program by the following agencies:

- Jewish Senior and Family Social Services
- Lucas County Juvenile Court's CASA program

Gifts are also collected for Sylvania School families.

Each donor will be given the name and interests of a specific child which makes shopping not only easier but much more fun. We greatly appreciate all the community support for this program each year and hope to be able to count on you again this year. For more information call Wendy Payne at 419-885-3341.

All holiday gifts should be dropped off at Temple Shomer Emunim, 6453 Sylvania Ave. by 4pm on Friday, December 10

Learning Express Toys & Gifts

To sign up for Give-a-Gift, please e-mail the following information to Wendy Payne at wpayne@templese.com or you may fill out this form and return it to Give-A-Gift, Temple Shomer Emunim, 6453 Sylvania Avenue, Sylvania, OH 43560 by **November 17, 2022**. You will be notified of the name(s) of the child(ren).

Name: _____

Address: _____

City, State, Zip: _____

Phone: (home) _____

(cell) _____

Email: _____

- YES**, we would like to purchase gifts for children in need.
(specify #) _____

Gifts are tax-deductible. Financial donations are also welcome. Please make checks payable to Temple Shomer Emunim Give-A-Gift.

Celebrate

Happy Anniversary

Chris & Elizabeth Foster	November 2	10 Years
Brian & Beth Silver	November 18	45 Years
Bennet Miller & Mitzi Schuller	November 23	5 Years
Mark & Stephanie Greenblatt	November 29	20 Years
Bruce & Judy Liebenthal	November 29	65 Years

Happy Birthday

David Feniger	November 2
Lauren Sachs	November 5
Andrea Delman	November 7
Eve Gray	November 7
Dr. Edmund Langan	November 9
Glenda Schwartz	November 12
Steven Nathanson	November 16
Keith Meyer	November 19
Dr. Erica Morgan	November 20
Barbara Manley	November 24
Jon Levine	November 29

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