A New Year - A Creative Sukkah!

Building the Sukkah, Creating Art, and Celebrating our Temple Community

Friday, October 11 following the Kabbalat Shabbat Service - See page 9
JOIN US FOR A MUSEUM EXHIBIT OPENING

The Temple is pleased to welcome Scholars-in-Residence, Rabbi Shawna and Isaac Brynjegard-Bialek Friday, October 11 - Sunday, October 13 as they join us to prepare for Sukkot with a weekend of activities for all ages.

Saturday, October 12 at 2:30 PM
SUKKAH BUILDING WITH THE BROTHERHOOD
All are welcome to join the Brotherhood to build our sukkah.

Saturday, October 12 at 7:30 PM - See page 10
THE TEMPLE ARTS PROGRAM PRESENTS

SUHKKAH JAM 2019
FEATURING AN EVENING OF MUSIC & ART

Sunday, October 13 at Noon
FAMILY SUKKOT CELEBRATION

PIZZA IN THE HUT
Artists-in-Residence Isaac and Rabbi Shawna lead us in an art project to decorate the sukkah. We will enjoy lunch and sukkah blessings together.

Pizza Lunch: $5 per person
Advanced online registration is appreciated at bit.ly/tttisukkot but payments can be made at the door.

Monday, October 14 at 10:30 AM
Celebrate Sukkot by joining us for the Sukkot Morning Service.

Programming throughout the Scholars-in-Residence weekend is sponsored by The Jonathan Lee Gross Memorial Museum Fund and The Sandy Zieve Visiting Scholar Fund.
NEW ADULT LEARNING OPPORTUNITY WITH RABBI COHEN!

Judaism, Reform, and Modern America: A Study of History, Jewish Text, Practice, and the Reform Movement

Saturday afternoons from 3:20 PM to 5:00 PM in the Hartzmark Center

In this weekly adult learning series, we will examine foundational Jewish notions of time, calendar, ritual, and Jewish values as they are anchored in biblical and rabbinic texts. We will also consider the implications of these notions to our religious identities and contemporary sensibilities. Our series will include a sequence of four units on specific calendrical topics. Our first and introductory topic will touch on the calendar in general, its calculation, observance, and sources; the second – on the unfolding of events and textual evidence that are associated with our Hanukkah celebration; the third – on our reading of parts of the Esther scroll, its interpretations, and the evolving meaning of Purim; and the fourth – on our understanding of the story of Ruth and its implications for our understandings of Jewish belonging and identity. Our study of each of these topics will include opportunities for both interfaith discussion and the exploration of key Hebrew terms. A small set of secondary sources will be made available to participants to supplement each unit upon request. Throughout this year-long series (corresponding to the Learning Center annual schedule), we will develop and discuss both the contribution and legacy of Reform Judaism to our religious identities as well as the legacy of our Temple and its leaders. All are welcome!

JOIN US FOR HAVDALAH AND CONVERSATION

Saturday, October 26 at 5:30 PM

Zionism and Anti-Zionism in America: Implications for the Temple Community

Led by Rabbi Cohen, this evening geared to adults and open to all, will feature learning and discussion, hors d’oeuvres, and music with Rob Ross and Maggie Wise. Enjoy this opportunity to socialize with other congregants for a beautiful communal experience.

RSVPs appreciated by calling our reservation line at 216.831.3233, ext. 162, or email Reservations@ttti.org.

WE’RE JAZZING UP SHABBAT!

Friday, October 25 at 6:00 PM

Join our rabbis and cantor for a special Jazz Shabbat service. This unique Shabbat experience features five of Northeast Ohio’s top jazz artists: Marshall Griffith, piano; Dean Newton, bass; Brian Sweigart, drums; Jack Schantz, trumpet; Paul Ferguson, trombone.

Sponsored by the Brock Family Fund
WE ARE ROCKING SIMCHAT TORAH!

Sunday, October 20 at 7:00 PM

Join us for Rock My Simchat Torah as we march together with the Torah, hear the last words of Deuteronomy and the first words of Genesis, and see the Torah rolled out as the stories are identified.

BRING YOUR FRIENDS - ALL ARE WELCOME!

SCHEDULE OF HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES 2019/5780

KEVER AVOT MEMORIAL SERVICE - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6
11:00 AM (Rabbi Klein) ................................................................. Mayfield Cemetery Mausoleum

EREV YOM KIPPUR KOL NIDRE - TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
6:00 PM & 8:30 PM - Beachwood (Rabbi Klein, Cantorial Soloist: Cheryl Eitman) ............. Mandel Sanctuary
8:30 PM Teen Service - Beachwood (Rabbi Schlein, Musicians: Jeremy Sosin & teens) Milton and Tamar Maltz Chapel
8:00 PM - University Circle (Rabbi Cohen, Cantor Sebo) ........................................... Silver Sanctuary

YOM KIPPUR - WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
8:45 AM Tot Service - Beachwood (Rabbi Schlein, Musician: Maggie Wise) ........ Milton and Tamar Maltz Chapel
9:30 AM - Beachwood (Rabbi Cohen, Cantor Sebo) ................................................. Mandel Sanctuary
9:30 AM Renew My Soul - Beachwood (Rabbi Schlein, Musicians: Josh Sebo & teens) Noll Social Hall/Evans Atrium
9:30 AM - University Circle (Rabbi Klein, Cantorial Soloist: Cheryl Eitman) .................. Silver Sanctuary
12:00 PM Midday Study Session - University Circle (Rabbi Klein) .................................. Parlor
1:30 PM Children's Service - Beachwood (Rabbis Cohen, Klein & Schlein, Cantor Sebo) .... Mandel Sanctuary
3:00 PM Yizkor and Neilah - University Circle (Rabbis Cohen, Klein & Schlein, Cantor Sebo) Silver Sanctuary

FAMILY SUKKOT CELEBRATION - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
12:00 PM Temple Family Connections “Pizza In The Hut” - Beachwood

SUUKOTT - MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
10:30 AM Sukkot Service & Kiddush - Beachwood

SIMCHAT TORAH / CONSECRATION - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
2:30 PM - Simchat Torah Service with Consecration - University Circle ....................... Silver Sanctuary
7:00 PM - Rock My Simchat Torah Service - Beachwood ............................................ Mandel Sanctuary

University Circle services will be in the Silver Sanctuary at the Milton & Tamar Maltz Performing Arts Center at The Temple-Tifereth Israel

Child care will be available in Ganon Gil for 2 age groups, 18 months to 4 years old and Pre-K through 2nd grade. Registration is required for Yom Kippur by October 4.

Check-in time is 9:15 - 9:30 AM.

Please register online at bit.ly/ttichildcare

Our Service Descriptions: Tot Service - For children through Pre-K & their parents • Children's Service - For our K - 3rd graders & family
Teen Service - An informal service for 7th - 12th graders • Renew My Soul - A participatory family service
FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY

SPECTACLE OR SUBSTANCE: THOUGHTS ON THE 2020 ELECTION

In a recent Friday evening D’var Torah I reflected on a fascinating passage in Chapter 13 of the biblical book of Deuteronomy. The passage goes like this:

If there appears among you a prophet or a dream-diviner and he gives you a sign or a portent, saying, “Let us follow and worship another god” – whom you have not experienced — even if the sign or portent that he named to you comes true, do not heed the words of that prophet or that dream-diviner. For the Lord your God is testing you to see whether you really love the Lord your God with all your heart and soul. Follow none but Him; observe His commandments alone …”

What is the test to which the author refers? Simply, whether our decision about whom to follow is based on substance, the content of belief and conviction, or spectacle, that which titillates, that which appeals to our eyes and ears. Who are the “other gods” to which the author alludes? These are the powers that we see and feel all around us … the sun, the source of light and warmth and growth; the fertile earth that gives rise to the ripened crops and the fruit-bursting trees; the thunder and lightning that make us tremble at the awesome, fearsome power of nature. These natural forces have often, from time-immemorial, become objects of worship. These are powers that we see and hear and feel; they arouse our senses and persuade us of their significance. Thinking of them as divine, as gods, is but a small step for those so inclined.

The Bible rails against this very seductive form of idolatry, an idolatry that makes gods out of material entities. The Bible’s monotheism, on the other hand, insists that nothing material is divine and that which appeals only to our senses can lead us astray. What is the Bible’s alternative? In a word, the G-d of Ethical Monotheism. The G-d who stands for values, who points us to ethical imperatives, whose concern is the substance of life and its shadows. To worship a transcendent G-d is to turn from sights and sounds to what is substantial and to obligation, from captivating stagery to deep values and goals.

This passage has something to teach us about the challenges and opportunities that the current (and interminable!) election season presents to us. For, in our media-saturated age, spectacle is what mesmerizes and spectacle is what we get in abundance. A candidate who beguiles captures our attention and holds it. Sights and sounds, sensationalized barbs, seductive promises … these are calculated to lift a candidate above the crowd. And these are tactics that all too often work.

But, our country now faces enormous challenges: income inequality, climate change, unresponsive government, sagging infrastructure, corrosive racism, a corroding educational system, inadequate health coverage. During this season, we cannot afford to be diverted from the necessary agenda by those who seek to captivate and entertain. We must insist that our candidates deal in substance and offer real solutions to the many problems we as a society face.

L’Shalom, Rabbi Roger C. Klein

SHABBAT MORNING TORAH STUDY WITH RABBI KLEIN

Saturdays, October 5, 12, 19 & 26 at 9:15 AM

PARSHA AND POETRY

This year we return to a study of the Torah Portion of the week. There are 54 Torah portions in the Humash (The Torah, The Five Books of Moses, The Pentateuch), one for each week of the year. The Torah as a whole features a wide variety of genres: story, law, ritual, genealogy, poetry, instruction, lament and more. In addition, there are several master themes that weave their way through the Torah as a whole. We will begin each session with a brief reading and discussion of a biblical psalm. This means that over the many months of weekly Torah study, we will cover almost a third of the Psalter’s 150 psalms. After a consideration of the psalm, we will take up the Torah portion for that week. Since the new cycle (starting with the Creation Story at the beginning of Genesis) does not commence this year until October 26, we will have plenty of time for an overview of the Bible: its formation; its structure, contents and high points; its many uses throughout our history; its “demand” for interpretation and for personal response from the reader. And then we will explore the final portions of The Book of Deuteronomy.

Bagels and coffee are served. Open to long-time participants and newcomers alike. All are welcome!
SAVE THESE DATES FOR SPECIAL SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, November 8 at 6:00 PM
In commemoration of Kristallnacht, we will partner with our friends at St. Gregory of Narek Armenian Church for a meaningful service.

Friday, December 6 at 6:00 PM
Join us for a special Friday night service honoring all veterans of the United States Armed Forces. Our services include a special ceremony of recognition for our veterans and past veterans.

Watch for more information.

MAZEL TOV TO OUR B’NAI MITZVAH

Riley Olsen

Saturday, October 5 at 11:00 AM
Riley is the daughter of Jenn Dolin Olsen and Andy Olsen. She is a student at Laurel School. For her Mitzvah Project, Riley volunteers at the Kosher Food Bank and participates in the Remember Us Project - an organization that invites B’nai Mitzvah children to remember a child lost in the Holocaust as part of their service.

Taylor Olsen

Saturday, October 5 at 11:00 AM
Taylor is the daughter of Jenn Dolin Olsen and Andy Olsen. She is a student at Laurel School. For her Mitzvah Project, Riley volunteers at the Kosher Food Bank and participates in the Remember Us Project - an organization that invites B’nai Mitzvah children to remember a child lost in the Holocaust as part of their service.

Wyatt James Roth

Saturday, October 19 at 11:00 AM
Wyatt is the son of Susan and Adam Roth. He is a student at Shaker Heights Middle School.

Eric Boykin

Saturday, October 19 at 4:30 PM
Eric is the son of Holly and Bill Boykin. He is a student at Solon Middle School. For his Mitzvah Project, Eric is collecting pet toys and supplies for Rescue Village whose mission is to act on behalf of animals and inspire people to build a more humane community.

Vivian Estelle Auten

Saturday, October 26 at 11:00 AM
Vivian is the daughter of Ellen Wurtzel and Andrew Auten. She attends Shaker Heights Middle School. For her Mitzvah Project, Vivian is planting trees and cleaning up the environment.

TEEN HIGH HOLY DAY

FOOD DRIVE

Grocery bags were distributed at Rosh Hashanah. Please fill them (or use your own) with non-perishable food items and return them to The Temple any time before Sukkot. Important note: We cannot accept food donations at University Circle. Please bring all donations to The Temple in Beachwood.

Last year we collected over 3,000 lbs. of food for the Cleveland Food Bank!

The most needed food items are canned stew, canned soup, canned vegetables, canned tuna, peanut butter, & cereal.

The most requested non-food items are: deodorant, toilet paper, soap, toothbrushes, & toothpaste.

In addition to donating to the Greater Cleveland Food Bank, we will be donating canned tuna & cereal, marked with a Kosher hechsher, to the Cleveland Kosher Food Pantry.

Thank you for helping those in need.
L’Shanah Tovah!

YOU COULD BE A BAGEL BUDDY!

Sponsoring the Sunday Morning Bagel Shop provides thousands of dollars in scholarship funding for our teens to attend leadership events all over the country. We appreciate your making this funding possible!

Cost to sponsor a Sunday is $75.

Contact Jamie at jcollins@ttti.org for information about sponsorship.

Sponsor online at bit.ly/qttitibagelbuddy

Sunday bagel donations benefit The Temple Youth Group Fund
THE TEMPL E-TIFERETH ISRAEL

A Message from Jamie Collins, Youth Director

There are a few quips and phrases that make me cringe, like hearing nails on a chalkboard. One of them is the standard answer to the age-old question “Why are we doing things this way?” which is often, “Because that’s how it’s always been done.”

In my opinion, that expression is a cop-out answer for when we’re too lazy or too scared to come up with a real response. When the only reason you’re still doing things is “because that’s how it’s always been done,” it’s probably time for a change.

I honor our youth group’s past and history and acknowledge that, for many years, it worked well for our congregation. Before radically changing things, I asked myself, “Am I willing to accept how it currently is? Or am I willing and able to challenge the status quo?”

Let me back up.

When I started as the director of youth engagement in April 2016, I inherited a small group of passionate and engaged teens. The programming was great; and the teens involved loved it. Nonetheless, I felt – I just knew – that our temple and these teens were capable of something more.

I wanted to innovate and co-create a way to reimagine teen engagement and programs with our teens. To do so, I needed to best understand what they wanted and needed from our synagogue and greater Jewish community.

So I spent the next two years figuring it out. I implemented small pilot programs, talked to teens, explored nontraditional models of youth engagement, and considered when and how we could best innovate.

In time, I came to understand that our traditional temple youth group was creating a barrier to entry for many of our temple teens. Many teens are excited to be involved in temple and teen programs, but less so in “youth group.” In meeting the needs of only a small group of our teens, the system in place wasn’t working. I wondered how I could fix that, so, alongside my teens and colleagues, I worked to reimagine teen engagement without barriers.

In March, I saw all of our efforts come to fruition. Our “youth group” teens wanted to have a “shul-in” (temple sleepover) the night before our Purim carnival. Instead of calling it the TEFTy Shul-In, we instead just marketed it a Temple Teen Shul-In – and saw participation increase by 50%, just by changing the name. We couldn’t believe how this small change made such an impact! I knew we were onto something.

Even with the little sleep they got the night before, the energy from the teens was unlike anything I had seen. Our teens felt so much ownership over the Purim Carnival. It was theirs. This is their temple; these are their experiences.

After that success, my mind was whirring: How can we create a program inspired by their wants and needs? How can we create a temple community that works for and supports them? What kind of program will offer opportunities for learning, leadership, growth, and fun?

After a handful of meaningful conversations with other youth directors, a short post in The Tent (a collaborative online workspace for Reform Jewish lay and professional congregational leaders), and a conversation with our youth group president, we got to work innovating, creating, and changing the way we did things.

Why, for example, do we need a six-person youth group board when there’s so much more leadership potential out there? The disruptive and innovative answer is: We don’t. We can change, evolve, and fix things that aren’t working as well as they could be – and after seeing so much potential and energy amongst our teen community, we wanted to create a new model to match.

We created the Teen Leadership Committee, breaking down our six board positions into small, task-based committees that work together to enhance teen programming and engagement in a variety of ways. Now, for example, instead of one teen overseeing all programming, a group of teens shares the work. A handful of teens has taken ownership of our regularly scheduled programs, including Monday Madness, Hump Day Hangout, and regional and sub-regional events with NFTy-NEL. We now have 28 teens collaborating and owning teen engagement at temple!

As a youth director, I’m charged with guiding our teens and youth programs to succeed. To be successful, we must question everything, never allowing the mindset of “the way it has always been” to stand in our way.
ALL-TEMPLE TAILGATE WITH THE BROTHERHOOD!

TTTI TAILGATE BROWNS VS. PATRIOTS

Sunday, October 27 - 4:00 PM at The Temple

Join our Temple family as we root for the Browns together. We will enjoy a cookout (vegetarian options available), snacks and a fun ice cream treat. Adult beverages are BYOB.

Adults $12 ea. / Children (12 and under) $6

Make payment and reservation online at bit.ly/tailgatettti
Or RSVP by calling The Temple reservation line at 216.831.3233, ext. 162, or email Reservations@ttti.org

Save These Dates for Awesome Youth Group Events!

Club 4-5 (4th-5th grades)
Rollhouse Entertainment - Sunday, November 3 from 12:00 to 4:00 PM
Slime Making at Paper Source - Sunday, January 12 from 12:00 to 3:00 PM
Hands on Pottery - Sunday, March 1 from 12:00 to 2:30 PM

678 TYG (6th-8th grades)
Adrenaline Monkey - Sunday, November 17
Rollhouse Entertainment - January 26
Pre-Passover Pizza & Donut Making - Sunday, April 5 from 12:30 to 3:30 PM

We are looking for parents to drive kids from The Temple to events. If interested, or for questions, contact Jamie Collins, Director of Youth Engagement at jcollins@ttti.org.

TEMPLE PARENTS AND GRANDPARENTS!

Our Temple kids, your children and grandchildren, are going forth, like Abraham and Sarah, in search of the promise that is to be theirs. Keeping in touch with them while they are away is a priority for The Temple. Maintaining a connection makes a difference in their lives. It’s important because they are in search mode, their identity is evolving and they’re open to different ideas. This link provides a touchstone for them to connect with the clergy, staff and the congregation.

Everyone loves to receive packages and cards! Several times a year we send something to remind them that they are missed and that they are in our thoughts when they are away! If we have their addresses, they will receive High Holy Day greetings; holiday care packages; and special emails and notes from the clergy and staff. We have heard from students over the years about how much these packages mean to them and motivate them to do something Jewish even while away from home.

We depend on YOU to help keep the lines of communication open. Please help us remind them that The Temple remains a vital and important part of their lives wherever they go! Simply email your child’s contact information to jcollins@ttti.org or complete the online form at bit.ly/ttticollegeconnect and we’ll do the rest!

Feel free to call me at 216.455.1707 or email jcollins@ttti.org if you have any questions.

– Jamie Collins, Director of Youth Engagement
Dear Friends,

One of the lesser-known aspects of the history of our Jewish communities relates to the hallmarks of their founding. What turns a cluster of Jewish families into a community? How would Jewish families collaborate to form community and create the potential for continuity in a new location? Part of the answer to these questions lies in the history of the Jewish cemetery. Throughout this country, and especially during the 19th and 20th centuries, the first effort engaged by Jewish families in a new location was the securing of a site for Jewish burial and remembrance. These efforts most often preceded the creation of houses of worship, schools, and other communal institutions. Cleveland was no exception to this trend. Securing Jewish burial and the memory of loved ones was core to the founding of our city’s Jewish community.

To this day, our cemeteries are the sacred grounds of memory, history, rootedness, and inspiration.

Among the various ways Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple and The Temple-Tifereth Israel collaborate and share, our ownership and management of the Mayfield Cemetery is of particular significance and meaning. We together bring kavod (“respect/honor”) to the memory and remains of our deceased, at a time when families are in need, and often through pre-planning that members of our synagogues arrange so as to ease the burden of surviving relatives and loved ones. Pat Corrigan at Mayfield Cemetery is prepared to help you consider the benefits of arranging to utilize the beautiful garden-style Mayfield Cemetery or mausoleum, located at 2749 Mayfield Road in Cleveland Heights. Please do be in touch with him.

Yet we are writing to you now not only to encourage your consideration of burial at our Mayfield Cemetery, but also to call to your attention that Mayfield Cemetery was constructed and founded by our synagogues in the 19th century. So each year, although our institutions operate in an extremely efficient manner, additional funds are needed to support the Mayfield Cemetery, to help supplement the cost of operating and keeping up with the challenges of ongoing care. Would you be willing to make a financial donation to our Mayfield Cemetery annual fund?

Typically, this invitation to help with the Mayfield Cemetery annual campaign would come in a separate mailing. However, we wanted to alert all our members to the unique value of the cemetery. Your involvement, if at all possible, would make a significant difference at this time. Please know that you would be performing a special mitzvah: in addition to various forms of kindness we express and bring to friends and relatives when they are bereaved, we are able to contribute to a cause that our congregations deemed highly important starting at the time each of our communities was founded. The Mayfield Cemetery will always be sacred to us, a site of shared history, identity, and legacy, as well as personal and familial memories.

In this season of fresh starts and remembrance, please consider a special contribution to the Mayfield Cemetery annual fund.

G’mar Hatima Tova - May you each be sealed for goodness, happiness and health in the New Year,
Jonathan Cohen, Senior Rabbi, The Temple-Tifereth Israel
Robert A. Nosanchuk, Senior Rabbi, Anshe Chesed Fairmount Temple

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ART TALKS

Monday, October 7 at 2:00 PM

Artist and Temple member Bonnie Dolin will discuss her exhibit, *The Shape of Color*, currently on display in the Chapel Corridor.

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DO A KNIT-ZVAH!

The Temple Knit-zvah group started with the help of Joan Kirschenbaum, of blessed memory, and continues on with knitters like Jean Foxman (right), contributing over 150 pieces per year for the children at Breakthrough Schools. The group is now looking for new knitters, and they have patterns and yarn available. Please contact Rita Saslaw at rlsaslaw@aol.com if interested.

For information about The Temple’s Social Action Committee or to sign up for a volunteer initiative, contact either Faith Schaffer at FS321@aol.com or Louis Innenberg at linnenberg@tti.org.
JOIN US FOR A SPECIAL ARTISTS-IN-RESIDENCE WORKSHOP

Friday, October 11 from Noon to 3:00 PM
Create your own beautiful papercut artwork in a 3-hour workshop led by Isaac and Rabbi Shawna Brynjegard-Bialik.
Cost - $36 includes all supplies and refreshments • Space is limited
Reserve space and make payment online at bit.ly/tttiartworkshops

Join us for a Museum Exhibit Opening

**MEN OF STEEL AND WOMEN OF VALOR: COMIC BOOK PAPERCUTS BY ISAAC BRYNJEGARD-BIALIK**
Friday, October 11 following Kabbalat Shabbat Service
7:30 - 9:00 PM in The Temple Commons
During our Soup-er Oneg, meet Artists-in-Residence Isaac and Rabbi Shawna Brynjegard-Bialik as they talk about their new exhibit and share the events of the Sukkot weekend.

LIBRARY LINES BY ANDREA DAVIDSON

Stop by the library to choose some of the many duplicate children’s and teen books we are giving away, as well as books for adults.

LITERARY CLUB BOOK DISCUSSION

The Literary Book Discussion will now be meeting on Wednesdays!

**Join us on Wednesday, October 16 at 1:00 PM for a double book review!**

**Andrea Davidson** will review and discuss *The Flight Portfolio* by Julie Orringer. The author of the award-winning *The Invisible Bridge* has written a suspenseful page-turner, which reads like a high-stakes adventure with a hero of unimaginable courage. This gripping historical novel is based on the true story of American journalist Varian Fry’s extraordinary attempts to help save the work and the lives of Jewish writers and artists from the impending Holocaust. Among his clients were Marc Chagall, Hannah Arendt, and Max Ernst.

**Cantor Kathy Sebo** will review *The Only Woman in the Room* by Marie Benedict. Based on the life of Hollywood star Hedy Lamarr, who possessed not only a stunning beauty but also a stunning scientific mind, which she used to create a groundbreaking invention to help fight the Nazis during World War II.

**Bring your friends! The Temple will provide beverages and dessert.**
Contact Andrea Davidson, librarian at 216.455.1724 for information.

**Save the date: Wednesday, November 13 at 1:00 PM**
**Dr. Toby Helfand** will review “J” by Howard Jacobson. The Man Booker Prize winner writes about a world in which collective memory has vanished following a historic catastrophe, and a love affair can produce devastating consequences.
The Temple Arts Program Presents

**SUkkah Jam 2019**

**FEATURING AN EVENING OF MUSIC & ART**

**Saturday, October 12 at 7:30 PM**

Don’t miss this jammin’ good time celebrating Sukkot with the amazing music of Run April Run, Northeast Ohio’s “Dance-Your-Tush-Off-Band,” bringing their highly contagious energy to pack our dance floor and keep you movin’ and groovin’ all night long. The evening will feature our Artists-in-Residence Rabbi Shawna and Isaac Brynjegard-Bialik as they lead us in a fantastic and interactive fingerprint art project that will adorn our sukkah.

$18 Discount reservations until October 4; $23 after October 4 and at the door; $5 Under 21

Cost includes beer on TAP, wine, soda, munchies, dessert, and a great time for everyone!

Make your reservations online at bit.ly/tttitap or call The Temple reservation line at 216.831.3233, ext. 162 or email: reservations@ttti.org.

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**SMART Sundays**

**BREAKFAST AND A MOVIE...AND A RABBI!**

**Sundays, October 27, November 10 & 24 at 10:00 AM**

Our extremely popular movie series returns with Rabbi Klein and three new thought-provoking movies and discussions. A free breakfast will be provided. Nourishment for the mind, body, and soul.

**ALL ARE WELCOME!**

*Registration requested to Rob Ross at rross@ttti.org.*
THE TEMPLE ARTS PROGRAM (TAP) HAS A GREAT YEAR PLANNED WITH EXCITING PROGRAMS SUCH AS SMART SUNDAYS AND MANY SPECIAL EVENTS THROUGHOUT THE YEAR! TAP HAS SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE!

To be a part of these TAP Programs, please contact Rob Ross, Temple Arts Director, at 216.455.1699 or rross@tti.org.

TAP PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB
Join fellow congregant photography enthusiasts for a monthly exploration of spirituality, Judaism, and the lens. All levels of expertise and cameras are welcome: from the fanciest SLRs to the iPhone. We will discuss and show our work with a focus on both the technical and artistic aspects of photography. You’ll have a fantastic time – sign up today!

KLEZMER U
Klezmer U, our fantastically popular teen-klezmer band returns for its 8th year! Led by one of the world’s premier klezmer musicians, Steven Greenman, Klezmer U offers a focus on Jewish history and culture, multiple performance opportunities, and fun times playing music and eating pizza with friends old and new. Open to all students, grades 7 – 12.

ADULT ENSEMBLE
Led by composer and Cleveland Institute of Music professor Marshall Griffith, The Temple Adult Ensemble plays everything from jazz and musical theatre to liturgical pieces. If you play an instrument (and we mean ANY instrument), like to create beautiful music, and want to bring joy to those around you, then the Ensemble is for you!

“Those Who Sing Pray Twice”

CONGREGATIONAL CHOIR
“All You Need Is Love”... that is, a love for singing. Our Congregational Choir rehearses 2-3 times a month from September through May and regularly enhances our erev Shabbat worship experience throughout the year. The choir performs in our annual Winter and Spring concerts as well as FestAviv biennially. The Congregational Choir is open to adult members of The Temple and non-members. Join Cantor Kathy Sebo and a wonderful community of music lovers for a great time singing at The Temple.

KOL ISHA
If you are looking for an opportunity to expand your vocal talents, Kol Isha (the voice of a woman) is for you. Entering its fifth season, Kol Isha promises to be a rewarding and enjoyable experience as we prepare 3-part arrangements for performances and for special erev Shabbat services. Under the direction of Cantor Kathy Sebo, Kol Isha is open to women who are members of The Temple.

YOUTH CHOIR
Do your kids have a love for singing and a desire to have fun and perform? Then Cantor Kathy and The Temple Youth Choir are ready for them. Rehearsals include lots of laughter, great music, and a pizza lunch – join us today! Open to all students, Kindergarten through 6th grade.
JT@T REPAIRS THE WORLD

Bikur Cholim / Caring for the Sick

Sunday, October 27 from 10:00 to 11:30 AM at The Temple

We welcome you to join us to learn about the Jewish value of Bikur Cholim (caring for the sick). We will hear a story and discuss the different ways we can help others to “feel better.” Together we will create get well packages for The Temple’s Gemilut Chasadim committee, who will then drop them off to those in need of a little sunshine.

Free and open to the community!
To RSVP or for questions, please contact Mariah at mornstein@tti.org

JT@T is a partnership of Canon Gil Early Learning Center and the Jewish Education Center of Cleveland

JOIN US FOR A TWA MEMBER APPRECIATION EVENT!

Featuring Artist Nancy Schwartz-Katz

Tuesday, November 5 at 7:00 PM at The Temple

Please join us as noted Judaic Paper-Cut Artist, Nancy Schwartz-Katz, will do a presentation on “The History of Papercutting Throughout the Years.” Nancy will share samples of paper cuts and materials used throughout history. Some of Nancy’s work will be on display in the Hartzmark Room.

Artist Nancy Katz-Schwartz is nationally known for her work in paper cutting, specializing in Judaic art. Paper-cut art in Judaism has occurred since the fourth century and continues to be used for decorative religious purposes today. Nancy has used her craft of paper-cutting to explore social commentaries and create art that beautifies any home.

A dessert reception will follow.

The event is free but reservations are required due to space limitations.
RSVP by October 30 to Janice Bilchik at jbilchik@aol.com or Sharon Priesand at priesandsharon@gmail.com

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SAVE THE DATES!

HOOSHIR RETURNS TO THE TEMPLE

Friday, November 15 - Sunday, November 17

Save the dates to join us for an exciting weekend as we welcome back HOOSHIR - Indiana University's mixed a cappella group. Hooshir is a three-time winner of the collegiate Jewish a cappella competition. This musical sensation will join us for TGIS, Shabbaton, Havdalah and Sunday Learning. Watch for more information!

ANY REASON IS A GOOD REASON TO SPONSOR AN ONEG!

“We are a warm, welcoming synagogue family where each person matters.”

Sponsoring an Oneg Shabbat after services is a lovely way to honor someone, celebrate an upcoming simcha, or remember a loved one in a special way. It’s a great way to mark a special event such as a birth, engagement, wedding, anniversary, birthday or graduation. Onegs give us the opportunity to celebrate Shabbat while connecting with friends after a long week or meeting new congregants and temple guests.

ONEG SPONSORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES:

Kabbalat Shabbat – $100 • Rock My Soul Shabbat – $250 • TGIS “Thank God It’s Shabbat” – $75

This is a fully tax-deductible donation.

For more information, please contact Bonnie at 216.831.3233 or email bchizek@ttti.org.

TUTORING AT THOMAS JEFFERSON NEWCOMERS ACADEMY

It’s a new school year for tutoring! Please consider giving 1 or 2 hours of your time per week to help in the classroom. Your efforts will help advance and nurture these wonderful (refugee) students! Thomas Jefferson Academy is a 20-minute drive from The Temple.

For further information or to sign up, contact either Faith Schaffer at FS321@aol.com or Louis Innenberg at linnenberg@ttti.org.

COME SEE HOW WE SPARKLE!

Come and see how our gift shop sparkles with exciting new merchandise.

We have gifts, large and small, for all occasions and holidays.

We are excited to present the embroidery art of Eugenia Vainberg, Russian-born artist known for her painting with thread.

Traditions Hours: During Sunday Learning from 9:15 AM to 12:15 PM, before most Pre-Onegs or contact Iris Kane at 216.464.2838 for an appointment.
JOIN THE CHAI LIFERS FOR A TOUR AT THE MALTZ MUSEUM, LUNCH, AND BRAVO BERNSTEIN, A MUSICAL PROGRAM AT THE TEMPLE

Thursday, November 7 - 2 Morning Tours; Lunch & Program at Noon

The Temple Chai Lifers are pleased to announce a collaborative event with the Maltz Museum of Jewish Heritage. We will tour the Museum’s new exhibition, Leonard Bernstein: The Power of Music, which illustrates his life, Jewish identity and social activism. After a docent-led tour of the exhibition, we will have lunch at The Temple and a musical program, Bravo Bernstein, featuring the beautiful voice of Cantor Kathryn Wolfe Sebo joined by Dr. Marshall Griffith on piano, Virginia Crabtree on flute, and Kallen Bierly on violin.

Docent led Tour of Bernstein Exhibit and lunch, including Bravo Bernstein at The Temple for Maltz Museum Members: $16

Non-Maltz Museum members, Exhibit and Lunch: $26

Register by October 21, 2019 • Invite your friends and family to join you!

Questions? Candy Anker 216.291.5032 or Flo Friedman at 216.990.5168

It’s easy to make your reservation and payment online at bit.ly/tttichailifers

SAVE THE DATE!

THE CHAI LIFERS’ TOUR OF MICHELANGELO: MIND OF THE MASTER

Tuesday, December 10 at The Cleveland Museum of Art

The exhibition Michelangelo: Mind of the Master presents an unprecedented opportunity for museum visitors to experience the brilliance of Michelangelo’s achievements on an intimate scale through more than two dozen original drawings. Michelangelo’s genius is especially evident through his breathtaking draftsmanship on sheets filled with multiple figures and close studies of human anatomy. These working sketches invite us to look over the shoulder of one of Western art’s most influential masters and to experience firsthand his boundless creativity and extraordinary mastery of the human form. These drawings demonstrate Michelangelo’s inventive preparations for his most important and groundbreaking commissions, including the Sistine Chapel ceiling fresco, sculptures for the tomb of Giuliano de’ Medici, and the dome of Saint Peter’s Basilica.

Watch for details in the November Temple Times!
CONSIDER BEING PART OF THE TEMPLE’S GEMILUT CHASADIM COMMITTEE

Our Gemilut Chasadim committee has been providing meals to temple families as an act of comfort and caring in situations such as illness or death for over 14 years. Being part of this volunteer effort is an enriching experience and the extreme gratitude of the congregants we reach out to is heartwarming.

If you are interested in serving on this committee … as a cook, a coordinator, or as someone willing to deliver a meal prepared by one of our cooks, please contact Cyndi Wilson at 216.455.1695 or cwilson@ttti.org.

The sponsorship of flowers to decorate the bimah is a lovely way to honor a Bar/Bat Mitzvah, commemorate a wedding, birthday or other notable event. It is also a special way to remember a loved one. The bimah flowers augment our Shabbat and holiday services by enhancing the beauty of our sanctuary. Acknowledgement of your sponsorship will appear in The Temple Times.

The cost of a bimah flower contribution is $60.
To sponsor bimah flowers, please fill out the slip below and mail with payment to: The Temple, 26000 Shaker Blvd., Beachwood OH, 44122, Attention: Suzanne Utley.

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The Temple expresses heartfelt sympathy to members of the bereaved families. May the memory of their loved one be for a blessing.

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CAROL BROWN - Mother of Jeffrey (Kim Cole) Brown; Grandmother of Eliana Cole Brown

MARK FRANKEL - Brother of Burt (Rita) Frankel

JAMES H. GLUECK - Father of Leslie (Richard) Brown; Grandfather of Jordan, Jared and Jessica Brown

DAVID S. HUDEC - Husband of Ann Hudec

BETTY R. NESBIT - Mother of Susan Nesbit

SALLY ROSENFELD - Wife of the late Sylvan H. Rosenfield; Mother of Nancy (Wilton, deceased) Sogg, Carol (Dr. Michael) Weiss, the late Dr. Eleanor Rosenfield; Grandmother of Evan Walsh, Jenna Bastian (William), Dr. Allison Optican (Adam), Leah Weiss and Emily Weiss; Great-grandmother of Ariel Optican; Sister of Robert Lev (deceased)

HINDA SAUL - Mother of Marlene (Jon) Englander

ARNOLD WILLIAM SUKENIK - Former husband of Ginny Sukenik; Father of David Sukenik, Robert (Nicole Nittsko) Sukenik, Deborah (David) Russo; Grandfather of William, Kathryn and Joseph Russo, Nathan and Riley Sukenik; Brother of Lester (Barbara, deceased) Sukenik; Brother-in-law of Jill (Edwin, deceased) Strauss, the late Howard and Jacquie Strauss

If the deceased was not a temple member, only family members belonging to The Temple are listed here.

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The Temple Picnic and Rock My Havdalah were enjoyed by all!

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