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Merry Mitzvah 2011 Are You the Missing Piece?



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A Taste of Torah



The Big Questions?

This month we resume the reading of the Torah portions from the beginning, from the book of Genesis. You are welcome to join our readings and learning

every Saturday morning.

“... a race of hyperintelligent pan-dimensional beings once built themselves a gigantic supercomputer called Deep Thought to calculate once and for all the Answer to the Ultimate Question of Life, the Universe and Everything. For seven and a half million years, Deep Thought computed and calculated, and in the end announced that there were in fact forty-two answers – and so another, even bigger, computer had to be built to find out what the actual question was.” – from “The Restaurant at the end of Universe” by Douglas Adams

“How was the world created?” and “Who created it?” are questions that every curious person asks, at every age. Many and varied answers are given. We can draw answers from each – as from the idea quoted above – also regarding the meaning of life, and its purpose.

The portion of Bereshit (Genesis), which opens the Bible, suggests two answers – one is detailed in chapter 1 and the other in chapters 2-3. The two stories which are given in each case can be read as complementary, not necessarily contradictory. Both of these stories present solutions to the same questions – How was the world created? Who created it? and What is our role as human beings? – in its context.

Chapter 1 of the book of Genesis suggests an organized creation process, built from consecutive, logical steps. The Creator is good, the creation is a good action, and its words are good. One can draw the suggestion that what is not good in this world does not stem from the Creator – the darkness, the threatening water, the abyss. All these were there before the creation, and do not abide to the authority of God. Thus, if we believe in the never-ending goodness of God, we must

cede the concept of God’s never-ending potency. On the other hand, if God is omnipotent, having endless abilities, one should cede the theological concept of God’s everlasting goodness.

This alternative concept of God is actually the background to the story which is told in chapters 2-3, the second Creation story. In chapter 2, it is told how God created the Tree of Knowledge, good and evil. God created the serpent, which is “more subtle than any beast of the field,” and created Adam, and we are told “It is not good that the man should be alone.” Seemingly, this story does not present God as omnipotent – the snake describes God as fearful of human beings, and God agrees to this description; God takes a look at God’s own creation and acknowledges God’s weakness (“It is not good that the man should be alone”).

However, it does appear that in all this the true force of God is revealed – the power of learning. God fixes wrongdoings when their meaning becomes apparent (“I will make him and help meet for him”); God reorganizes the creation when it fails (through the punishment that is given to Adam, Eve, and the snake). God’s ability to learn and correct imperfections is the source of God’s absolute power.

The different appearances of God in both creation stories describes to us a different image of the human being, and it also supplies different answers to the questions about the meaning and purpose of our existence: are we, created in God’s image (chapter 1), made only of goodness, or can we recognize (and contain) the good and bad (chapter 3)? Is our role predefined, or should we define and shape it ourselves, while making mistakes and pondering over them?

Since the beginning of humanity, men and women tried to give answers to these questions, and sometimes it can be said that the journey itself is what gives our lives meaning and purpose, maybe even also the power of life itself.

Rabbi David Ariel-Joel



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Visiting the Sick

When you have a loved one, family member, or friend in the hospital or in ill health, please call Becky at The Temple at 423-1818 and give the appropriate information.

Our rabbis make visits to area hospitals and nursing homes.

Please remember that due to confidentiality issues and the restrictions of health providers, we need your assistance in order to know where your loved one is a patient.



Let's Give Thanks

The Temple's Mission Statement is the foundation for the daily operation of our community. Our statement is printed in every edition of this Bulletin and we hope that you read it and agree that we are fulfilling this mission: "... to be a center for Reform Judaism in Louisville, provide spiritual guidance and strength through the practice of Judaism, emphasize the ideals and objectives of Reform Judaism through worship, education, congregational programming, social justice, and community relationships (and) promote the perpetuation of our Jewish heritage."

Elie Wiesel, Jewish author and human rights activist, states: "To be part of a community, to shape it and to strengthen it is the most urgent, the most vital obligation facing the Jewish individual." How can you become more actively involved in our Temple community? We have vibrant committees that support our mission statement and offer our members opportunities to shape and strengthen our community.

- Our Adult Education Committee co-chaired by Carol Penner and Matt Golden works with Rabbi David to create meaningful programs such as the Monday evening classes, the Wednesday Temple Scholars program, and the Sunday night at the movies.
 - Our Archives Committee documents and records the history of our congregation. John Ornstein, chair, in concert with this committee, creates meaningful and extremely attractive displays showcasing our congregation and history.
 - The Budget Committee chaired by Stuart Robenson develops and tracks the budget to address the fiscal concerns of our congregation. The financial present and future of our congregation hinges on the responsible guidance of this committee.
 - The Building and Grounds Committee accepts the charge for maintaining our physical building and the beautification of the facility. Mark Judah chairs this vital committee and encourages members with knowledge and vision to accept the challenge of safeguarding our campus.
 - Our Caring Committee reaches out to Temple members by visiting those who are in nursing and long term care facilities. Susan Waterman has organized an outstanding cadre of caregivers who keep in touch with these community members.
 - Our Cemetery Committee recommends rules for the operation and supervision of the cemetery. Sonny Altman, chair, and this committee recently revised and published Cemetery Rules and Guidelines to maintain the beauty and dignity of the cemetery facility.
 - Our Worship and Ritual Committee chaired by Karen Berg, in cooperation with the rabbis, planned and developed our beautiful High Holy Day services. In addition, this committee oversees the music, special services, and perpetuation of Judaism and Judaic principles.
 - The Membership Committee encourages new membership, contacts potential members and aids in member retention. Chair Paula Wolf and this committee reach out to new members and help to facilitate new members' involvement in Temple activities and programs.
 - The Social Action Committee chaired by Sue Levy Bodine and the rabbis promulgate programs for the congregation that reflect the philosophies of Reform Judaism to facilitate the congregations' active participation in the sacred task of Tikkun Olam.
- These are several, but not all, of our Temple committees. We thank all of our willing and capable volunteers. We invite you to add your talents and skills to the support of committees. Please contact me, the committee chairs or the Temple office to join these Temple committees. Help us shape and strengthen our community.

Susan Lancaster
Temple President



Like most nonprofit religious institutions, we here at The Temple are very dependent on our wonderful volunteers. We have volunteers who cover our phones when the receptionist is not available, type letters, handle contributions, light the yahrzeit lights weekly, run our library and archives, help teach our children at Religious and Hebrew School, stand as greeters at services, bake for oneg shabbats, prepare food for students at the West End School and for shelters, visit our sick and elderly at home and in nursing homes, and a whole host of other activities too numerous to list.

On December 19 at 2 pm the Rabbis and Staff will host a Volunteer Appreciation reception in the Temple Library. All volunteers are welcome. You know who you are. If you would like to volunteer but need help picking out exactly what you would like to do, please contact me or the Rabbis to find what is a fit for you. There are plenty of opportunities and it's a great way to start the year.

Sally Younger
Temple Administrator

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- provide spiritual guidance and strength through the practice of Judaism
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- promote the perpetuation of our Jewish heritage.

Sisterhood WRJ

Now that the fall holidays are over, we can start thinking ahead to cold weather holidays, both religious and secular, as much as I don't want to think of cold weather.



Our monthly board meeting night has been changed to the first Wednesday of each month. I invite you to attend if you have an issue you'd like to share and discuss. Just let me know a week ahead of time, so I can put you on the agenda.

We hope you enjoyed the honey candies we gave out on Rosh Hashanah. Please let us know if you prefer the honey straws from previous years or the honey candies. Your input is welcome and valued. Also, for the second year, we gave out lovely books to the children being consecrated in Religious School. We have some extras in the gift shop if you know other children who might enjoy the book. It would make a great Hannukah gift.

WRJ already is planning to repeat our very successful, first-time sale of holiday homemade sweet breads from last year. The sale is planned for December 11 (when Hannukah parties are in full swing in the Sunday School) and we will be selling our cranberry and pumpkin breads again. Maybe we'll decide to do Hannukah cookies, also. We guarantee these will be freshly baked and never frozen, so if you want to buy and freeze for your holidays, you don't have to worry about the twice-frozen effect.

We also are planning again to prepare a meal at Gilda's Club in December. We did this last year and it was a greatly appreciated mitzvah. If you want to help, just let me know. This is listed in the Merry Mitzvah list elsewhere in this bulletin.



Merry Mitzvah list elsewhere in this bulletin.

Have a great Thanksgiving.

*Shalom,
Sandy Braunstein
WRJ Chair*

Thank you to WRJ for the fabulous Sukkot decorations. From left, Gail Herman, Aaron Guldenschuh, Bonnie Loeb and Marlene Ornstein.

WRJ Gift Shop Coupon

Gift Shop Hours: 11 am to 2 pm

20 % off all items

(excludes books, CDs and cards and items under \$10)

Brotherhood MRJ

Some of you know that I teach 7th and 8th grade Sunday School. That statement alone generally garners reactions of sympathy, such as "How do you do that with such a difficult group?"



My response is always the same. These are great kids with ever-expanding minds. The challenge is to get their attention. My shtick is to gross them out. If I get them to cringe, my day is successful. One of my favorites is how the Jews of "Greek-ruled" Israel enjoyed participating in track and field events. I then tell them that the athletes (all of whom were males) performed their events in the nude. This statement generally gets the girls a bit uncomfortable with shifting smiles. I then continue with the assumption that these young men want to fit in with the others but, being Jewish, they're circumcised and easily detected. A unified "ewwww" comes out when I tell them some of these Jewish athletes have a reverse circumcision operation to avoid being different.

After the roar subsides, we have an engaging discussion about assimilation. Before they know it, a lesson about assimilation and being different is learned.

My position as President of The Temple Brotherhood is similar to that of a Sunday School teacher. I challenge our committee members and board members to offer attractive programs and speakers. Our October dinner offered just that and our November dinner on the 15th should be no less interesting.

Our Membership Committee suggested a colorful brochure with plenty of photos. Current and potential members can readily see that we're not just sitting around. Beginning this year, we also are awarding one-year free memberships to young men who become a Bar Mitzvah. Smart people will realize we are hooking the fathers along with the sons. Smarter people will applaud us for involving more Jews in The Temple Brotherhood.

This month, we have four events, including our Brotherhood Shabbat and Oneg on the 18th. I am looking forward to the day when we outgrow the Waller Chapel and produce a Brotherhood Choir.

Although I am not expecting "ewwws" from our membership, my goal is to get everyone engaged.

*L'Shanah Tovah,
Michael Friedman
Brotherhood President*

Video & DVD Services

by The Temple Brotherhood

Bar or Bat Mitzvahs or Weddings
Call Keiley Caster at 423-7303



The students in our Religious School attend more than 20 different elementary and middle schools; yet, when they are at The Temple, they are all part of the same community – they are members of our family. Educating your child to understand the Jewish holidays, read Hebrew, and make good and moral decisions is our goal, but most importantly we want them to love being Jewish and feel there are children and teachers who will not only celebrate simchas (happy occasions) but also support them in times of need.

Being part of a strong community is the secret of our people for thousands of years, and its importance never diminishes.

Our November activities include:

Sunday, November 6 – our 7th and 8th graders bury old prayerbooks at The Temple Cemetery.

Friday, November 11 – our 5th graders lead Family Services at 7 PM.

Sunday, November 20 – Religious School Open House for parents and grandparents, 9:30– 10:45.

Due to Thanksgiving, there is no Hebrew School on Wednesday, November 23, or Sunday School on November 27.

On Sunday, December 4, all students will visit the WRJ Gift Shop for 15 minutes during class for Hanukkah shopping. Items from \$2–\$25. Please send your child with an envelope listing his/her name and for whom they should select a gift.

Joyce Eiseman
Religious School Principal

Bulletin Committee

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| Susan Lancaster | |
| Rabbi Joe Rooks Rapport | |
| and you . . . | |

The Temple Archives is proud to present a new exhibit comprising large pictures of 16 of the 18 rabbis who served Brith Sholom and Adath Israel.

We begin Brith Sholom’s display with Rabbi E. N. Myers (1881–1885) and end with Rabbi Leonard H. Devine (1969–1996). Neither The Temple nor the American Jewish Archives, located at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, has any photos of Rev. H. Kuttner (1885–1892) or Rev. Dr. Falk Vidaves (1892–1894).

Adath Israel’s display begins with Joseph Dinkelspiel (pre-1838–1848), who was the lay reader for seven families that met above a store located at 4th & Market Sts. Adath Israel’s first rabbi was Bernard Henry Gothelf (1849–1863) and its last was Rabbi Herbert S. Waller (1947–1994).

Come by The Temple Archives and see this and all the rest of our exhibits.

John L. Ornstein
The Temple Senior Archivist

The Nominating Committee of the Board of Trustees of The Temple, which will convene in January, is seeking congregants who may be interested in serving on the Board to self-nominate. If you are interested in serving on the Board of Trustees, or know someone who may be interested, please let us know by sending an e-mail to Susan Lancaster at Susanlancaster@gmail.com.

Thank you to all Temple members who have responded to the July 2011 billing regarding your Temple Financial Commitment.

A friendly reminder from your Temple Financial Commitment Committee and the officers and Board of Trustees: Please pay your Temple dues in a timely fashion. Please complete and submit the paperwork sent with your bill if additional time or arrangements might be necessary.

Temple Financial Commitments and/or arrangements should be submitted by December 2011. Your assistance and cooperation is greatly appreciated.

Night of the Stars Raffle Winners

Congratulation to the winners of the five raffle packages

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| Live Like a Sports Star - Linda Amburgey | sold 48 raffle tickets |
| Live Like a Celebrity - Marty Ruby | sold 24 raffle tickets |
| Live Like a Kentucky Star - Laurence Nibur | sold 25 raffle tickets |
| Live Like a Broadway Star - Tomm O’Callaghan | sold 47 raffle tickets |
| Live Like a Star Family - Corrine Bergwerk | sold 22 raffle tickets |

Send Your New E-Mail Address



templenews@thetempleaibs.org

PROJECT WARM needs **volunteers** in **November** and year round to winterize homes for the elderly. Contact Frank Schwartz 636-9276 or www.projectwarm.org

Volunteers of America- Sunday, **November 13**, prepare and serve dinner to 60 residents at the Family Emergency Shelter in association with Hunger and Homelessness Awareness Week. Great family or group project.

Cathedral of the Assumption Soup Kitchen 443 S. Fifth

- Collecting **toiletries**, toothpaste, hand sanitizer for gift bags for "outside men" Need ASAP (November).
- **Serve Lunch.** Call Amy for dates. 5 volunteers per shift. Need 15 doz. cookies per shift. Ages 12 and up. (You can definitely arrange times 365 days a year.)

Wellsprings - Wellspring provides support for people with mental illnesses.

- Concord House Holiday **Brunch** for 8 women successfully managing their lives and mental illnesses Dec 11 1-2:30 pm, 3337 Breckinridge Lane. These ladies LOVE US! Amy has **gift** list. (Several of these ladies could use frozen, single serving homemade soups -I'll deliver).
- **Ardery & Journey Houses** - provide **gifts and pizza party** for 10 residents at each of these Wellspring Houses.



Habitat for Humanity - **dedication** of our 2010 Habitat for Humanity House, join us @ 111 S 41st Street. Contact Amy for date.

Schuhman Center

- **Assemble** food baskets at Christ Church, Cathedral, 2nd & Liberty from 9:30-2:00 Dec 12 & 13, 5-7 volunteers per day.
- **Collecting** fall and winter clothes for women and children now. Boxes at Temple.

Winter Clothing/Furniture Drive

All the agencies are looking for **warm** things now: coats, socks, new underwear, toboggans, sweaters and heavy gloves for outdoor men



- Coalition for the Homeless
- Catholic Charities
- St. John's Center (needs furniture and household items now)

Be a JFCS/Temple Shalom Hanukkah

Helper New clothes and accessories needed for Jewish children in Louisville. Call Judy Tiell at JFCS, 452-6341 for **gift** list (Dec 10 deadline). Always collecting non-perishable food.



Hospice Musicians - Dec 25 11-3 Your beautiful **music** is a wonderful gift. Pick your time to play at 6th floor of downtown Norton Hosparus Pavilion.

Maryhurst - Brunch at Maryhurst on Dorsey Lane Dec 26 - a Temple Shalom coordinated event, contact Kathy Fields.

Volunteers of America Family Emergency Shelter

1321 S. Preston
Two options: **Play with children** and **volunteer** in the NEW play room anytime on December 25. OR **serve** (and perhaps sponsor?) dinner Sunday December 25 at 5 pm (GREAT family or group event).



Brunch at Maryhurst (Dorsey Lane) Dec 26 a Temple Shalom coordinated event, contact Kathy Fields.

Home of the Innocents Dec.

25 @10 am **Read to and bake** cookies with residents, 1100 E. Market Street.



We Need You !

We still need YOUR help to make the holiday season brighter for those in need. To reserve your place for one of these 30 plus Mitzvah opportunities, please call Amy Benovitz.

Look closely as we have new opportunities and more options for November and December. As always, we have a great need for soups, household items, and warm clothes for the cold winter!

Please call or e-mail if you can help.

Amy Benovitz Home: 425-0373

E-mail: agb706@ovasco.com

West End School

This boarding school for boys is providing intense structure, nurture and education for middle school boys and needs volunteers to make/serve meals, help organize brand new kitchen, tutor or teach. Many opportunities exist for YOU to make this school a success. Especially looking for large casseroles and donations to furnish their new institutional kitchen. Contact Amy Trager abtrager@yahoo.com or Sandra Trager tra10ec@aol.com (for cooking). A wonderful location and environment!

Wish list includes: sports equipment, clothes, school supplies, paper products, boats, canoes, kayaks, large cooking equipment, cleaning supplies.



Brooklawn Children's Home - Be an Elf!

Wrap gifts for residents on Friday, Dec. 16, 10 am - 12 noon or 2 pm - 4 pm Just bring scissors - need more help. 2125 Goldsmith Lane.



Four Courts Senior Center

Holiday BINGO on Sunday Dec 25 from 1:45-3:00 pm, followed by a Peppermint Ice Cream Social. 2100 Millvale Road

Center for Women and Families

927 S. Second Street

- Collecting diapers of all sizes, pull-ups and wipes and cosmetics,
- Provide and serve soup and salad on Dec. 25 for 60 residents.

Gilda's Club: volunteer

at this free community Cancer support group in the Highlands. RSVP to Jenn Morris 371-3051.



- Temple WRJ is sponsoring a December dinner Tuesday Dec. 6 for 40-50. Sandy Braunstein 423-1818 to help.
- Bring your group to a card making party

St. John's Men's Center - Bakers and youths needed to provide 35 dozen plain sugar cookies for a Holiday Party. Great family or group experience. We just need the cookies, tubs of icing and sprinkles by December 3.

St. Vincent DePaul Open Hand Kitchen

Need 10 volunteers to serve lunch Dec 25 11:30 -1:30 pm. 1026 S. Jackson St. Must be 16'ish. A great experience.

Ronald McDonald House - 550 S. First Street,



Provide and serve brunch for about 35 residents on Sunday Dec 25 from 9 am-11am (families welcome) contact Marci Rosengarten Moss0806@aol.com



St. Vincent DePaul at Temple

Make 500 Sandwiches for St. Vincent DePaul at Temple.

- Meet at Temple kitchen, Sunday January 1 at 1 pm.
- Call Rabbi David 423-1818 to RSVP and for food assignment.
- These men only get lunch on Jan 1st so our sandwiches will be a blessing at dinnertime.



Catholic Charities Rescue Agency

This is a federally funded agency serves all denominations helping immigrants from 40 countries. They hope you will "Adopt-A-Family" (250 families each year). Responsibilities would be a new outfit and toy for each child in the family. Call early to ADOPT! They urgently need ALL LINENS, towels, pots and pans, kitchenware, children's mittens, caps, gloves and scarves, plus laundry and new home set up baskets. Drop off at Temple. Call Amy or contact Chris Clements at Catholic Charities 636-9263 x145.

On-going volunteers are needed 2 hours per week to tutor or watch the babies while parents are tutored.

TORA - Tikkun Olam Relief Account
Temple Members Helping Temple Members

Donation checks made out to "TORA" can be sent to The Temple and will be forwarded to our rabbis. Temple members who find themselves in a situation of financial hardship can confidentially ask any of our rabbis for assistance. We are one family - standing together for each other.

Temple Caring Committee

Our Temple Caring Committee visits congregants residing in nursing homes and assisted living facilities or who are homebound. Please give us the names of all who would welcome a visitor. Also, please contact Susan Waterman at 426-1440 or email susan.waterman1@gmail.com if you are able to join our team of enthusiastic volunteers. We can always use additional visitors.

Help Feed the Hungry
Donate food to the JFCS
Food Pantry

All foods must be donated in original package. Please do not donate expired items.

Questions, call Shelley Kahn at 452-6341



A Snapshot of the Holidays



Rabbinic Intern, Erin Boxt let us through a service and shared a story in the Waller Chapel.



Ethan Grossman blew the shofar for the Hugin service.



Cousins Josh Latzko, left, and Mathew Haskell



From left: Lindsey Latts, Kenya Chambers, Melissa Scianamanico, Aaron Goldberg



Brothers Alex and Jack Salamon



Asher Toback, Camden Singer, Abigail Berger



2nd graders from left: Tate Molnar, Alex Norton, Jack Salamon, Emily Davidoff, Jack Segal, Elizabeth Davis, Molly Shapira, Hannah McCurry, Katie Roemer, Emily McCurry, Corey Singer, Josie Shapira, Gregory Welenken



4th graders from left: Isaac Blue, Eli Sherman, Aaron Ogburn, Josh Ellis, Haley Ryan, Kyle Roemer, Elana Berger, Rachel Ryan, Emily Renco, Elizabeth Hemmer, Dori Hatzell

Temple's High School Youth Group, TILTY, hanging out in the Klein Center for a Rosh Hashannah New Year's Eve Party! The Wii was on the big screen, music, junk food and iTunes gift cards were given away! Keep an eye on your mail at home for information about our next event... Shana Tova!!



Front Row: Jake Keisler, Kyle Gordon, Daniel Polio
Standing: Lily Kornblum, Josh Latzko, Jewelz Payton, Sara Ruby, Gabriell Victor, Ben Bass, Alyssa Kaplan, Alex Foote, Rabbinic Intern Erin Boxt.

Life Cycle

Mazel Tov

Frank and Peggy Kushman of Louisville have announced the engagement of their daughter Stephanie Joanne to Grant Michael Butler, son of Jay and Donna Butler of Philadelphia.



Stephanie received her BS degree in Kinesiology from Indiana University and her Doctor of Physical Therapy degree from Arcadia University in Pennsylvania. She is currently a physical therapist at Nemours-Alfred I. duPont Hospital for Children in Wilmington, Delaware.

Grant received his BA in Education from the University of Pittsburgh and his M. Ed. from Temple University in Philadelphia. Grant is currently teaching high school math outside of Philadelphia. A wedding is planned for June 2, 2012.

Births

Siddy Rosenberg is delighted to announce the birth of her fifth grandchild, Eitan Lucas Nishman, on October 10, 2011. Proud parents are Amy Eiferman Nishman and Melissa MacNish Nishman. Eitan is also welcomed by 'big' brother Kai.

Dale and David Hyman's new grandson, Ezekiel Louis Persky-Hyman, was born to Todd Everett Hyman and Susan Jean Persky on August 5. Rabbi Rapport officiated at his naming ceremony on October 6, when he was given his Hebrew name, Yechezkiel Arieih.

Names in the News

The Temple extends a "Mazel Tov!" to:

- Louise Miller, the new President of the Greater Louisville Association of Realtors
- Lark Phillips, winner of the LEO Weekly's 2011 Readers' Choice Award for Best Community Role Model as founder of Save Hogan's Fountain Pavilion
- Rabbi Gaylia R. Rooks, Louisville Magazine's 2011 Top Ten Most Influential Clergy



Lexi Wynn Beauchamp, daughter of Amy and Beau Beauchamp and sister to younger brothers Saul and Roman, will become a Bat Mitzvah on November 19.

Her grandparents, Phyllis Shiff, Christine Beauchamp, Stephen Schiff, and William Beauchamp Sr. will share in this important event.

Since Amy is Jewish and Beau is Italian and Polish, Lexie has enjoyed the rich mix of cultures and cuisine her entire life. She has attended The Temple for the last few years and truly enjoys her Jewish heritage. She is an 8th grade honor student at Meyzeek Middle School.

Lexie intends to pursue a career in photojournalism. She loves vigorous, spirited debate and is a strong and independent conservative-minded young woman.

For her Mitzvah project, Lexie has chosen to help Kosair Children's Hospital in Louisville. To help her project and show your support for Lexie, please drop off coloring books, crayons or PG and PG13-rated movies at The Temple.

Trager ECEC and Temple Make a Difference

The Temple Trager ECEC Parent Committee, under the leadership of Allison Schwartz and in cooperation with the Temple, is making a difference for the Temple Community. Thanks to the hard working volunteers and generous monetary support from the Parent Committee, the Temple now has a recycling Dumpster. Preschool students will learn the importance of recycling and will do projects and activities to encourage Tikkun Olam.



Kindergarten children pose in front of the new recycling dumpster

November

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| October 30 Religious School 9:30 am - 12 Noon B'nei Mitzvah Class 12 Noon | October 31 Minyan 9:00 am Farmers Market 2:00 to 7:00 pm Bridges to Judaism 6:00 pm Adult Education 7:00 pm 8:00 pm | November 1 Seder for the Skies 6:00 pm | November 2 Temple Scholars 9:30 am - 12:00 noon B'nei Mitzvah Class 3:15 pm Hebrew School 4:30 pm WRJ Board Meeting 6:30 pm | November 3 Chavurat Shalom 12 noon Farmer's Market 2-7:00 pm BSA Troop 30 7 pm MRJ Poker 7 pm | November 4 Yahrzeit Service 7:00 pm Alef Service 7:30 pm Shabbat Service (7 & 8 grades) 7:30 pm Oneg Shabbat 8:30 pm | November 5 Lech L'cha Torah Study 9:00 am Shabbat Services 10:30 am B'not Mitzvah Laura and Leah Kasdan Rebbe's Tisch 12:00 noon Shir Chadash Choir Rehearsal 12:00 noon |

Festival of Faiths November 1 - 9

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| 6 Religious School 9:30 am - 12 Noon B'nei Mitzvah Class 12 noon | 7 Minyan 7:30 am Farmers Market 2:00 to 7:00 pm Bridges to Judaism 6:00 pm Adult Education 7:00 pm 8:00 pm | 8 Executive Committee 5:45 pm | 9 Temple Scholars 9:30 am - 12 noon B'nei Mitzvah Class 3:15 pm Hebrew School 4:30 pm | 10 Chavurat Shalom 12 noon Farmers Market 2-7:00 pm BSA Troop 30 7:00 pm | 11 Family Shabbat Dinner 6:15 pm Family Service 7:00 pm Yahrzeit Service 7:00 pm Shabbat Service Veterans Day 7:30 pm Oneg Shabbat 8:30 pm | 12 Vayeira Torah Study 9:00 am Shabbat Services 10:30 am Bar Mitzvah Michael Ioffe Shir Chadash Choir Rehearsal 12 noon |
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| 20 Grandparent's Day Religious School 9:30 am - 12 Noon B'nei Mitzvah Class 12 noon Sunday Night at the Movies 7:00 pm | 21 Minyan 7:30 am Farmers Market 2:00 to 7:00 pm Bridges to Judaism 6:00 pm Adult Education 7:00 pm 8:00 pm | 22 Needlepoint Group 6:30 pm | 23 No Temple Scholars No B'nei Mitzvah Class No Hebrew School Happy Thanksgiving | 24 Temple office closed Happy Thanksgiving | 25 Temple office closed Yahrzeit Service 7:00 pm Shabbat Service 7:30 pm Oneg Shabbat 8:30 pm | 26 Toldot Torah Study 9:00 am Shabbat Services 10:30 am |
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Alef: A Service of Holiness and Renewal

November 6 at 7:30 pm
(Klein Center Levy Great Hall)



All ages are welcome to join Rabbi Gaylia Rooks for a contemporary service with guitar and ukrainian mandolin on the first Shabbat of every month. Join us to welcome Shabbat as we fill the Klein Center with the warmth of holiness of God's Presence through praise and song.

November Special Shabbat Services (7:30 pm)



November 4 - Our regular Kabbalat Shabbat Service will led by our Religious School 7th and 8th Graders

November 11 - Veterans Shabbat with guest speaker, Rabbinic Intern Erin Boxt.

November 18 - Brotherhood Shabbat

Shir Chadash Intergenerational Choir

Are you looking for ways to deepen your spirituality? Is your family looking for new meaningful ways to celebrate Shabbat?

Do you want to expand your involvement in the spiritual life of The Temple family? If you are searching for ways to deepen your Judaism, serve The Temple community and enjoy the warmth of Shabbat with a wonderful group of *menschen* - then look no further! Rabbi Gaylia R. Rooks, Dr. Louie Bailey and the current members of Shir Chadash invite you to join in their Sabbath Song! Sustain the holiness of the High Holy Days by joining us each Saturday from 12:00 Noon- 1:00 pm in the Waller Chapel.



Shir Chadash means "New Song." Our song is made new each and every time we meet- in the friendships we develop, in the meals we share, in the spiritually uplifting music we sing, "Shiru L'Adonai Shir Chadash ~ Sing unto the Eternal a New Song" Psalm 96:1g ... all we need is you!

Chavurat Shalom Thursdays at The Temple

Lunch at 12 noon Program at 1 pm
RSVP: 423-1818 Lunch only \$ 5

- November 3 Music Therapy with Jenny Branson
- November 10 Celebrate Veterans Day, Share Your Stories
- November 17 Conquer Wall Street, The Israeli Version with Rabbi David Ariel-Joel
- November 24 Happy Thanksgiving, no meeting
- December 1 Meeting at Temple Shalom with Rabbi Miles

Mah Jongg Mania

Calling all Mah Jongg Mavens, fun loving frequent players, and those who want to learn to play. NCJW, Louisville Section, is presenting Mah Jongg Mania, an afternoon of Mahj, door prizes, refreshments, kibbitzing with friends and support for the JFCS Food Pantry, on Sunday December 4, from 1:30-4:30 pm.



All attending Mah Jongg Mania and Mahj classes are asked to bring something for the JFCS Food Pantry. Reservations are requested. For more information, call the NCJW office, 458-5566.

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This is a painless way for anyone to make contributions to The Temple.

Thank you for your participation in this program, which earned \$388 last month.



Pillars of The Temple

There are two quotations of which I am especially fond. The first is by Albert Einstein who said, "A hundred times every day I remind myself that my inner and outer life depends upon the labors of other men [and women], living and dead, and that I must exert myself in order to give in the measure as I have received and am still receiving." The second is a verse from a poem by Joyce Johnson Rouse. It says,

*I am standing on the shoulders
of the ones who came before me.
I am stronger for their courage,
I am wiser for their words.
I am lifted by their longing for a fair
and brighter future.
I am grateful for their vision,
for their toiling on the Earth.*

These are thoughts which prompted me to recognize just some, among many at The Temple, upon whose shoulders we stand and in whose memory we should give in the measure as we have received and are still receiving! They were pillars of The Temple and we should not only remember them, but emulate them as well, for they and others like them are the reason we are here today. Their vision has become our reality, our Temple, and we must see ourselves as the future just beginning!

C.B.D.



"MAKING A DIFFERENCE" ANN FRIEDMAN

Probably no one had a greater connection to this temple than Ann Friedman! After all, she was the great great granddaughter of one of its founders, and its first president, Abraham Tandler. It was in the attic of the Tandler home where our congregation was conceived

and where its members worshipped until the first temple building was erected in 1849. She was as well, the great grandniece of the founder of American Reform Judaism, Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, who exerted a powerful influence on the congregation. Undoubtedly her distinguished lineage was an inspiration to her, but the extraordinary role that Ann Friedman came to play at The Temple was strictly of her own making!

Ann impacted every aspect of temple life. For many years she taught the children in the religious school and was equally generous with her time visiting nursing homes and the elderly home-bound. She saw the Temple library as a most important resource, but the library committee had become defunct, and so she reactivated it. As president of Sisterhood she developed exciting fund-raising programs, especially to help in the areas of education and social action. She welcomed and helped to settle new Americans, interviewed seniors for oral histories, and co-chaired the Family Concern Committee.

Because of her vibrant personality and infectious enthusiasm she inspired many to join her in her numerous temple activities and projects, telling them always the importance of making a difference in the lives of others. She knew how to show volunteers that their efforts were appreciated, and people rarely turned her down when she sought their help. When her term of office as president of Sisterhood was completed she thanked each of her more than fifty board members personally, as well as publicly, by name. In everything she did she strove to foster and further the highest ideals of Judaism, and the opportunity to make a better tomorrow, often reminding her co-workers that, "We are looking to the future!" Her dedication, leadership skills, and expertise in the area of geriatric social work, benefited not only the congregation, but the entire Jewish community. She was indeed a woman who made a difference, and a pillar of The Temple!

Rabbi Chester B. Diamond

In Memoriam:

*The Congregation
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