



Temple
Israel

High Holy Days

5767/5768

S'LICHOT

Saturday, September 8

EREV ROSH HASHANAH

Wednesday, September 12

ROSH HASHANAH

Thursday, September 13

SHABBAT SHUVAH

Friday, September 14

CEMETERY SERVICES

Sunday, September 16

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Friday, September 21

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Saturday, September 22

Special Edition

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A Message of Faith

Every breath gives way to the next in the unconscious flow of life. A warm summer season recedes and submits to the chilling winds of fall. But do we appreciate how amazing it is to simply breathe? Do we notice the astonishing transformation in the world around us? In truth, changes in nature are easy to see: we hear the autumn breeze in the trees and crunch dried leaves beneath our shoes, we notice the sunsets at an earlier hour, feel the morning chill. And the end of summer often coincides with new beginnings: a child begins school, a young adult leaves home for college, we spark a new initiative, start a new job or launch a new enterprise. These are the external signs of time moving forward. But acknowledging the growth deep within our beings is trickier. Would that we were conscious of every breath, grateful for every step, could appreciate every achievement, no matter how small.

As our bodies age, so too our souls grow wiser as we continually seek meaning and purpose for our lives. Certainly we become more deeply conscious when we welcome a new life into our home, or return from illness to health, celebrate a special milestone birthday, or in sadness say Kaddish for the first time. Major life cycle occasions wake us up to both our outer and inner worlds. But in between the standout moments, we are challenged to seek ways to acknowledge and express gratitude for the continuous blessing of life. We each seek the most helpful tools to guide the search for meaning.

For the search, Judaism presents many opportunities: personal and public prayer, meditation, *tzedakah* – the doing of righteous deeds, Shabbat, the study of sacred texts, to name a few. As a community of seekers, we achieve moments of heightened awareness, sacred time during which bodies and souls emerge from their individual homes and journey to their collective home, their synagogue, where together they seek and find the power of communal worship and safety beneath God's sheltering presence. Here, in our house of prayer, we pray ancient and transcendent words that express eternal dreams of hope for tomorrow. For us, the most sacred time is the High Holy Days, which we will celebrate in the coming weeks. The High Holy Day season is a precious and delicate time, as there is no other season during the year when the entire temple family gathers to express the same deep yearning for a year of peace and blessing for themselves, the Jewish people and all humanity. We gather to complete the journey of our year together, and approach with awe and reverence the opening of the gateway to the new Jewish year, 5768. This is our collective moment for reflection and appreciation, for sadness over loss and joy with new life. This is our opportunity as a significant community to come close to God, to be noticed, and to embrace and bless the holiness of our lives.

In Tishrei/September, we will gather in our sanctuaries on several occasions. The first is the Saturday night before Rosh Hashanah, September 8, the night of the S'lichot service, a majestic night of

inspiring liturgy that is constructed upon an ancient invocation of God's grace, a recitation of the thirteen merciful attributes that the Holy Blessed One revealed to Moses on Mount Sinai. The liturgy of the entire period of the Days of Awe speaks to how fragile and unpredictable life is. Its message is that our lives are perpetually in the balance, and therefore, how we conduct ourselves in this world is of cosmic significance. On S'lichot night, September 8, preceding the worship experience, we will present a very special conversation with three dear presenters whose lives are testimony to the spiritual themes of the High Holy Days. The program is called, "Life is a Fragile Vessel: Inspiring Stories of Hope." Betsey Krause, Karl Koon and Neil Moss will each tell their personal narratives of loss or pain, as well as their stories of survival. All three have endured trauma and suffering, but have survived their challenges with courage, strength and faith. The panelists will discuss the extent to which their experiences have challenged them to appreciate life more deeply, perhaps transformed their lives and spurred them to deepen their connections to other people, to inspire others and improve the world. We invite you to participate in dialogue with Betsey, Karl and Neil, and we hope you will be stirred by their personal examples of hope. The program will be followed by a reception hosted by Sisterhood and the S'lichot service in the Folkman Chapel, with musical contributions by the High Holy Day choir conducted by Thom Gall.

~Rabbi Misha Zinkow

Life is a Fragile Vessel Inspiring Stories of Hope

Is there Good hidden
inside of evil?
Can one find a path
from darkness to light?
What role does faith
play in the journey?



Come hear the personal narratives of:

Betsey Krause, Karl Koon and Neil Moss as they share their own stories of pain and how they have learned to appreciate life in new and profound ways.

Saturday, September 8.....8:00 PM
Dessert reception.....9:15 PM
Followed by S'lichot Service.....9:45 PM

Dessert Reception graciously provided
by Temple Israel Sisterhood.



High Holy Days Service Schedule

S'lichot • Saturday, September 8

Program & Dessert Reception.....8:00 PM
Service.....9:45 PM

EREV ROSH HASHANAH • Wednesday, September 12

Service.....7:30 PM

ROSH HASHANAH • Thursday, September 13

Children's Services.....9:00 AM
Morning Service.....10:00 AM
Tashlich.....12:30 PM

EREV SHABBAT SHUVAH • Friday, September 14

Erev Shabbat Service.....6:30 PM

SHABBAT SHUVAH • Saturday, September 15

Shabbat Service.....10:00 AM

CEMETERY SERVICES • Sunday, September 16

Greenlawn Cemetery.....9:30 AM
Forest Lawn Cemetery.....9:30 AM

EREV YOM KIPPUR *Kol Nidre* • Friday, September 21

Service.....7:30 PM

YOM KIPPUR • Saturday, September 22

Children's Services.....9:00 AM
Morning Service.....10:00 AM
Contemplative Music.....2:00 PM
Afternoon Service.....3:30 PM
Yizkor.....4:30 PM
Concluding (Neilah) Service.....5:30 PM
Community Break-the-Fast.....6:30 PM

Welcoming the Guest

An important mission of our Temple is to attract Jews in Columbus who are not engaged with synagogue life. As the new Jewish and school years approach, many think about synagogue affiliation, but owing to a variety of perceived obstacles and barriers, many permit the High Holy Days and the beginning of the school year to come and go without taking that difficult step of making contact with a Jewish community. I believe we need to do our part to break down the impediments, real and perceived.

Thus your leadership touched upon a special way to reach out to the unaffiliated during the upcoming High Holy Day Season. The Temple's Board of Trustees eagerly supports a continuing initiative to open our Morning Service on the mornings of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to anyone who chooses to seek out Temple Israel as a spiritual and welcoming Jewish home at this important time of the year. Only these two services will be open and free of charge to the community. Temple members will receive priority parking and seating, even as we extend a warm welcome to our unaffiliated visitors, many of whom we presume will be returning to a synagogue after a long hiatus. It is our hope that through kindness, an "open tent" philosophy, and engaging and uplifting High Holy Day services, many will choose to join the congregation.

Your Board of Trustees fully trusts and deeply appreciates the generosity of our members who have financially supported the building and sustaining of Temple Israel, some for decades and others for shorter periods, and believes that you, our dedicated members, will be proud of this outreach effort. We hope and trust that you will join us in our enthusiasm and in the spirit of Abraham and Sarah, wholeheartedly support this mitzvah of *hachnast orchim*, of hospitality and generosity, by inviting unaffiliated members of our community to participate.

~Brian Tuckerman
President

Tashlich: A Temple Israel Tradition *Thursday, September 13 • 12:30 pm*

What is *Tashlich*?

Tashlich is the service held on the afternoon of Rosh Hashanah when, after having attended Services, we begin the year by symbolically casting away the sins of the past year by throwing breadcrumbs into a flowing body of water.

Please join us for our annual *Tashlich* service at 12:30pm. We will gather following Morning Services and take a short walk to nearby waters.


2nd Annual

Rabbis Zinkow, Abrahamson
and Rosenzweig invite
you to

Yom Kippur

Rabbis' Break-the-Fast

Please join your Temple Israel family in the New Year at a Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast in the Atrium immediately following Neilah.



A Variety of High Holy Day Worship Opportunities

Evening Services

On the evenings of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (Kol Nidre), one service is scheduled for 7:30 PM. We will pray using the *Gates of Repentance*, and the service will reflect the themes of the High Holy Day season: awe, beauty, majesty. The services will include participation from our volunteer/professional choir, as well as Artist-in-Residence, Danny Maseng and Music Educator, Bryan Zive, with musical accompaniment of keyboard, organ and violin.

Morning Services

Because we cherish and respect the character of our Temple Israel community as an extended family, this year on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur we will hold one morning service so that all can worship in our sanctuary together. This one worship experience will merge the majesty of the Gates of Repentance with the participatory nature of the Contemporary Service. Our main prayerbook will be the CCAR-URJ *Gates of Repentance*, with representative supplemental liturgy from our self-published Contemporary Service. Rabbis Zinkow and Rosenzweig, Danny Maseng and Bryan Zive will lead services with professional support from Mikhail Popov, Arkady Gips and Thom Gall. Both the Children's and Adult Choirs will participate and help lead the congregation in worship. Depending on maturity, children ages 9 and older will be able to enjoy this service in its entirety. However, before the sermon, all children will be invited to Bryden Hall for a special children's alternative High Holy Day program. On Rosh Hashanah, they will return to the sanctuary for the Shofar Service.



Two Children's Services

At 9:00 AM, in the Chapel, we will conduct a Children's Service, appropriate for children aged 5-9 years. Parents are welcome to enjoy this 45 minute worship experience with their children. We will sing High Holy Day songs, pray High Holy Day prayers, march with the Torah, listen to a children's story, and the grand finale: hear the blasts of the Shofar. On Yom Kippur, we will listen to a violin rendition of Kol Nidre.

Also at 9:00 AM in Bryden Hall we will hold a brief children's service for parents and tots ages 4 and younger. (Here too, we will sing, blow the shofar, and hear a High Holy Day story.)

Seating

As in previous years, services for the High Holy Days will begin at the designated times. We ask congregants to make every effort to be seated before services begin. This will enhance our communal

worship experience. While families enjoy sitting together, they often arrive at different times. Ushers have been asked to request that saved seats be relinquished five minutes after services begin in order to accommodate all our worshippers. So, if family or friends wish to sit together, please arrive on time. Otherwise, when ushers ask you to relinquish seats—in the spirit of the Holy Days—please do so. We know that people are uncomfortable interrupting services by walking toward the front of the Sanctuary, so we request that people who enter fill the Sanctuary section first, then the Social Hall sections from front to back. Ushers have been asked to help facilitate this process. Please help us accommodate everyone and take seats as close to the bima as possible when you arrive.

Aliyot

During our High Holy Day season, we offer special aliyot (honors) to many people – last year, to over 150 individuals. We do so to thank them for their support of Temple Israel during the past year. Many represent our lay leadership. Others have offered financial sustenance. And even more have given of their time and energy. We cannot honor everyone who has helped the congregation, and we ask forgiveness if we have overlooked a member deserving of such an honor.

Prayerbooks

For evening and 10:00 AM Services, we use *Gates of Repentance*. Many congregants own copies of our machzor. We strongly encourage all who have their own *Gates of Repentance* to bring them for the services. The congregation owns some copies, but not enough for all to use.

Yizkor

On Yom Kippur, there will be no breaks during the Afternoon, Memorial and Concluding services. This series of services will begin at 3:30 PM and will continue through *Havdalah*, marking the end of *Neilah* and Yom Kippur. We anticipate *Yizkor* beginning at 4:30 PM, with our *Neilah* service beginning at approximately 5:30 PM and concluding around 6:30 PM. We respectfully request that congregants remain following the *Yizkor* service. Our *Neilah* service is brief – about one hour, and is majestic in its liturgy and music. It serves as a culmination of the emotions that play through our souls during the Day of Atonement. However, if a congregant must leave, we ask that it be done as swiftly and quietly as possible, so fellow worshippers are not disturbed.

Children will be asked to participate in Havdalah.



Temple Israel High Holy Day Ticket/Guest Pass Policies - 2007

Our goals are to provide inspirational prayer experiences during the High Holy Days and to be inclusive of those who wish to be part of the Temple Israel community. The purpose of the High Holiday policies stated below is to provide to members the consideration and space to which they are entitled as well as to ensure the financial security of the institution.

For Temple Israel Members:

- In order to be admitted to any High Holy Days service, adults over 21 years of age must show their tickets/passes. Tickets are not transferable. Be prepared to show your tickets at the door. All guest passes will be held at the hospitality desk.
- Two tickets will be mailed to each membership household.
- Children under the age of 21, accompanied by a parent, do not require tickets/passes.
- You must be a **member in good standing** to receive High Holy Days tickets. "Good standing" means that dues are current through the first quarter of the current fiscal year. The fiscal year runs from July 1 - June 30.
- High Holy Days tickets will be mailed to each household by August 29.

For Members of Other Congregations:

- Members of other congregations, including local and out-of-town, and all movements within Judaism who wish to worship as guests at Temple Israel are welcome to attend Services at Temple Israel and receive complimentary passes. **To obtain them, guests must provide a letter or fax from a congregation stating that they are members in good standing.** These passes will be held at the Hospitality Desk.

For Unaffiliated Visitors:

- Anyone who is not a member of a congregation may purchase passes at \$150/person per Holiday (either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur) or \$200/person for both Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. Purchased passes allow admittance to all High Holy Days services. The passes will be held at the Hospitality Desk.
- Non-members are welcome to attend the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur morning services without purchasing a pass as part of the NoTix-HHD program. Non-members attending the No TIX High Holy Days Services will be given a color-coded guest pass signifying a particular seating area. NoTixHHD passes will be available at the hospitality desk.
- **Individuals or families new to Columbus since the last High Holy Days** may request passes in advance through a personal meeting with the Executive Director. They will also receive information about membership.

All current students and military personnel with photo i.d. will be admitted to services.

Please use the High Holy Days Pass Request Form to request Passes. Please be sure that your guest(s) provide appropriate verification of membership from their home congregation in order to receive complimentary passes.

All questions regarding High Holiday tickets should be addressed to Elaine Tenenbaum at the Temple office, 866-0010, Ext. 115.

Passes for Out-of-Town Guests

Guests who wish to attend the 10:00 AM Morning Service on either Rosh Hashanah or Yom Kippur may do so without the need of tickets. Passes will be required for ALL other services per the Ticket/Pass Policies outlined on this page.

Please fill out the portion below entirely, indicating your guest's name, the holiday for which you are making the pass request (RH, YK), and the guest's relationship to you. Guest passes will be available at the Hospitality Desk at the front door. As a security precaution, guests may be asked to show photo identification to receive passes.

If your guest is a member of a congregation elsewhere, it is required for the guest to request that his/her home congregation send a written ticket request and a letter-of-good-standing to Temple Israel. Then Temple Israel will, as a matter of course, have passes available for this individual at the door.

For members of congregations, there is no charge for out-of-town passes, although a donation is gratefully accepted.

High Holy Days Pass Request Form for Out-of-Town Guests

Member Name(s) _____

Daytime Phone _____

Please print the name of each adult
for whom you are requesting a ticket

RH YK

Name of Guest(s) _____ ☐ ☐

Relationship to you _____

Home Community _____

Name of Guest _____ ☐ ☐

Relationship to you _____

Home Community _____

Name of Guest _____ ☐ ☐

Relationship to you _____

Home Community _____

Please cut out this form and mail to:

Temple Israel

5419 E. Broad St.

Columbus, OH 43213

-or-

Fax entire page to (614) 866-9046

Life is a Fragile Vessel: Inspiring Stories of Hope

Is there Good hidden inside of evil?
Can one find a path from darkness to light?
What role does faith play in the journey?

Saturday, Sept. 8.....8:00 PM

Followed by S'lichot Service and dessert reception
sponsored by Temple Israel Sisterhood.

Come hear the personal narratives of:
Betsey Krause, Karl Koon and Neil
Moss as they share their own stories
of pain and how they have learned to
appreciate life in new and profound ways.



Betsey Krause was born and reared as part of an active Jewish community and family in northeastern PA. She moved to Columbus from college and has stayed since. Married to John and mom to Sarah, Anna and their cat Chloe, Betsey has been an active member of Temple Israel for over 20 years. She has served on the board of Sisterhood, on numerous committees, including long term seats on the Education and Worship committees and has been an active participant in Adult Education opportunities. Professionally, she spends her days serving as the Corporate Compliance Manager for Lake Shore Cryotronics in Westerville and her free time as an active volunteer with Westerville North



Betsey Krause

Karl W. Koon has more than twenty-five years of experience in the development, coordination and production of major events and fundraising related projects. In addition, his professional career has included positions in management, fundraising, conflict resolution and public relations in the private and not-for-profit sectors. Since 1993, Karl has served as the Personal Assistant to Abigail S. Wexner, wife of Leslie H. Wexner, founder and chairman of the board of Limited Brands. Karl's responsibilities include the coordination of all social and community events hosted by the Wexners at their residences. In addition, Mr. Koon produces and manages various fundraising, charitable and philanthropic events and activities underwritten by the Wexners. Karl is an Ohio native and a graduate of The Ohio State University. He and his partner Cavin Bodouin live in Victorian Village.

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HIGH HOLY DAYS
**NOTIX
HHD**
NO TICKETS REQUIRED

Temple Israel invites
you to our morning
High Holy Days services.

An engaging, musical and
soulful experience awaits.
Enrich your life.
No tickets required.

Rosh Hashana
Thursday, Sept. 13, 2007, 10:00 am

Yom Kippur
Saturday, Sept. 22, 2007, 10:00 am

Just come to Temple Israel:
5419 E. Broad St. (at I-270)

For more information about these
special services, contact
Bryan Zive at 866-0010, ext. 103
or go to www.NoTixHHD.org

Temple Israel: A home for
the returning soul.

Neil Moss is a Registered Investment Advisor and Chairman of Capital Investors Advisory Corporation, a firm he founded in 1971. Mr. Moss lives in Columbus, Ohio with his wife, Karen, who recently received a Masters Degree in the History of the Ancient Middle East at The Ohio State University. Karen Moss serves as the Co-chair of the committee on Central and Eastern Europe, American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and is a member of the JDC Board of Trustees. She chairs the FSU Committee of Hillel International. Their daughter, Meredith, a graduate of Columbus School for Girls (CSG), Brown University and Harvard Business School, resides with her husband and son in New York City. Their daughter, Katherine, also a graduate from Brown University is pursuing a graduate degree in social work at the University of California at Berkley



Neil Moss



Sukkot Schedule

EREV SUKKOT

Wednesday, September 26

Service.....6:30PM

PIZZA-IN-THE-HUT

Tuesday, October 2

Dinner.....6:15PM

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH

Wednesday, October 3

Service & Live Music.....6:30PM

SHEMINI ATZERET/SIMCHAT TORAH

Thursday, October 4

Morning Service & Yizkor.....10:00AM

BRUNCH FOLLOWING, SPONSORED BY MIRIAM & MARTIN LINSEY

Sukkot Dinner - Friday, September 28

6:30pm Service

7:30pm Dinner

_____ Chicken Dinner - \$12/Adult; \$6/Child (under age 10)

_____ Veggie Option - \$12/Adult; \$6/Child (under age 10)

_____ Kosher Option - \$15/Adult; \$8/Child (under age 10)

Names _____
(please list all attending)

Daytime Phone: _____

(Reservations must be received by 9/20 to receive the prices listed above.
Reservations received after 9/20 will be an additional \$3 per person.)

**Your Check
is your
Reservation**

Total Number attending _____

TOTAL ENCLOSED\$ _____

Leaving "the corners of our fields" is
not just an ancient tradition.



Today, 35 million Americans at risk of
hunger are counting on it.

As you look inward during these High Holy Days, MAZON asks that you reach outward to those in need. Please give to MAZON what you would have spent to feed yourself and your family on Yom Kippur. Your tax deductible donation will support MAZON's grantmaking to programs that provide food, help and hope to hungry people in our country, in Israel and throughout the world.

Tzedakah Opportunities

Yom Kippur Fast Food Drive

Turn your Fast into Food for the Hungry! Inspired by the words of the Prophet Isaiah, Temple Israel's Senior Youth Group, YFTL, will sponsor and organize the Annual High Holy Days Food Drive. This is our time as a community to perform the mitzvot of Tzedakah and Tikkun Olam by giving to those less fortunate.

*"This is the fast I have
chosen...to share your bread
with the hungry..."*
-Isaiah 58

Temple Israel and YFTL invite you to open your minds, souls, hearts, and cupboards during the High Holy Days. Grocery bags will be distributed on Rosh Hashanah. Please fill them with non-perishable foods (canned goods, cereal, pasta, etc.) and return to Temple Israel on Kol Nidre. All food donations will benefit the Mid-Ohio Food Bank.

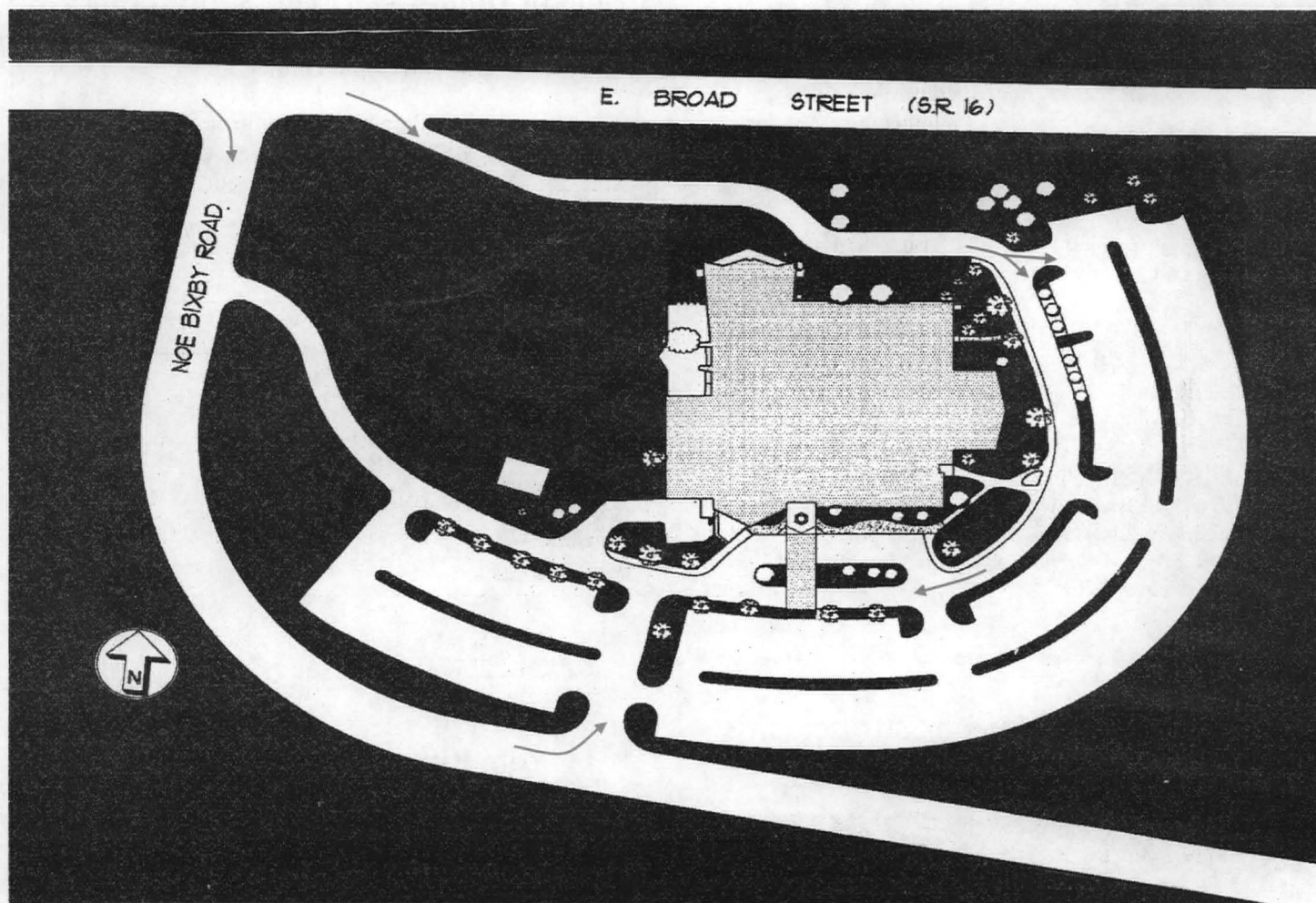
MAZON donations may be mailed to:

MAZON

**1990 S. Bundy Drive, Ste. 260
Los Angeles CA 90025-5232**

Pre-addressed MAZON
envelopes are available
in the atrium

High Holy Days Traffic Pattern



*For your convenience, parking on the lawn will be permitted. There will be no parking at Columbus Torah Academy.

Security for the High Holy Days

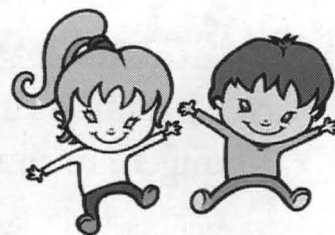
Because of global events, as well as events of the past few years, Temple Israel is concerned about our community's well-being. To help address our needs, an *ad hoc* Security Task Force formed several years ago, feels it is appropriate to take meaningful precautions. Therefore, security measures are being examined that balance the protection of the synagogue with an open and welcoming spirit for our community.

As a precaution for the High Holy Days, members will be admitted into the building only upon presentation of passes. ***Be sure to bring your passes with you to every service.*** Your out-of-town guests may need to show photo identification in order to be issued passes at the door (see High Holy Day Ticket Policies for further details). In addition, members are asked to cooperate with requests made by police and/or ushers regarding parking, entrances and exits. Our goal is to provide a safe environment for worship with a minimum of inconvenience.

High Holy Days Child Care Reservations

Temple Israel is pleased to continue to offer babysitting for children newborn through age 9 years during the High Holy Days' Services. No child care will be provided during 9:00 AM Children's Services.

If you wish to enroll your child/grandchild in Child Care, please fill out the tear-sheet on the following page and send the completed form with your check to:



**Temple Israel, 5419 East Broad Street
Columbus OH 43213
Attn: Melissa Dickman**



On the recommendation of the *ad hoc* Babysitting Committee, the following applies to all Child Care at the Temple during the High Holy Days:

- Sitters will be engaged through a local sitter agency. The cost will be \$5/child per service.
- Advance reservations 1 week prior to the Holy Day are required (in order to maintain a safe child: sitter ratio).
- "Walk in" babysitting without a reservation will not be possible.
- Parents may drop off children 15 minutes prior the start of Services
- Children must be signed in and signed out by the same person.
- For children in Child Care during the 10:00 AM service, note that, apple juice and graham crackers will be provided during all babysitting sessions, but no lunch will be provided.
- For parents of young children who wish to have the children in Services with them a "Crying Room" has been arranged in Room 100 where parents can take and stay with their tired or cranky child for relaxation. An audio feed of the service will be provided in Room 100.

Child Care Registration Form

Parent's Name(s):

Daytime Phone:

Mobile Phone:

Email:

Rosh Hashanah

| Child's Name | Age/Grade | 9/12 | 9/13 |
|--------------|-----------|--------|---------|
| | | 7:30pm | 10:00am |
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Yom Kippur

| Child's Name | Age/Grade | 9/21 | 9/22 | | |
|--------------|-----------|--------|---------|--------|--------|
| | | 7:30pm | 10:00am | 3:30pm | 5:30pm |
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Payment: Check, payable to Temple Israel, or Credit Card

Name:

Credit Card:

Credit Card #:

Expiration Date:

Total Submitted:

-or- email Melissa Dickman at mdickman@templeisrael.org with your Child Care and credit card information



160th Anniversary Legacy Project Profiles



Sylvia Blazar and her husband, **Mitchell**, first lived in the Deshler Hotel when they moved to Columbus in 1945. The Cleveland natives made a home for themselves in Clintonville but still attended the

Bryden road Temple. Sylvia's childhood memories of lengthy Hebrew liturgy heard from the women's section of an Orthodox shul were quite different from the service she grew to love at Temple Israel where "I was participating." She was glad to bring her five children to Religious School and services. The three boys became Bar Mitzvah. "I felt it was a Jewish tradition and something a young man should go through, to know what he was part of and that he should assume some responsibility for her heritage." Ceremonies for girls, Sylvia noted, were not yet common. "Judaism was very important to him. He wanted to do as much as he could to keep young people involved and interested."



Hortense Cobey's affiliation with Temple Israel began when she was a girl. Though she and husband, **Ralph**, have lived at least an hour's drive from Columbus for their entire marriage, they have stayed as involved as they can.

Hortense grew up on Columbus' East Side, the daughter of Leonard and Florence Kohn. She and her brother, David, attended Sunday School at the Bryden Road Temple location. She has vivid memories of "Uncle Leo" Yassenoff, a family friend, who was also superintendent of the Sunday School. Hortense's mother and Rabbi Cup's wife, Ruth, formed a group called Jollie Juniors which held four dances a year. Hortense's job, as group secretary, was to be sure everyone had a date. In 1944, she married Ralph and after the War, moved to Galion where they have lived every since.



Jim Brenner married the girl next door - or across the street - from Cleveland Heights before bringing the former **Barbara Gordan** to Columbus in 1961. Jim was quite at home in Columbus, having graduated from OSU and maintained contact with ZBT

fraternity brothers, Sandy Stern and Bobby Gundersheimer. He and Barbara also made Temple Israel their home, and Jim quickly became active in Brotherhood and on various Temple committees where he served as an advisor to the preschool and assistant Treasurer before becoming Temple president in 1987. Jim and Barbara reared four children: Shelley (Baird), Leslie (Rosen), Alan & Howard, three of whom were married at Temple. Of Shelley's marriage, Jim explained with a chuckle, "We had a special guest playing the piano: Michael Feinstein. We paid him \$25. He was in high school then."

With Apologies: To Sue Cohn for the omission of her brother, Alfred "Bud" Guggenheim's Yahrzeit listing from the Summer Tikun.

Welcome Matan Getz, Israeli Foreign-Exchange Student

Matan Getz is a 16 year old Israeli from Haifa who will be spending four months living with **Mike, Karen, Ali & Ben Mozenter** (Rachel's away at college) beginning this fall as part of the non-profit Leo Baeck Ambassadors' program through the Leo Baeck Education Center in Haifa.

During his academic semester in the States, Matan will attend Columbus Academy where Ali and Ben also attend. Matan's academic interests include both math and literature, and his after-school activities include drawing/painting with acrylics, oils and charcoal as well as playing water-polo on the school team.

Matan will be participating in the Temple's new Religious School Social Justice program for juniors and seniors (with Ali and Ben). He will also work in the Religious School as a madrich. His parents, Osnat and Menachem Getz, and his siblings, Shani, Gal and Roy, express that Matan is a "family man" who has loving relationships with his family and extended family.

As the Mozenters have graciously welcomed Matan into their home and into their lives, let us also welcome Matan into our Temple Israel home and Temple Israel family.



Matan Getz

Leo Baeck Ambassadors

One of the major goals of the Leo Baeck Education Center is to develop within its various communities a sense of being part of Jewish Peoplehood. The program offers an opportunity for Leo Baeck High School students to belong to a Jewish community in the Diaspora for four months. Eleventh graders from Leo Baeck High school stay in the USA with host families, study at local high schools, take part in the life of the Jewish community and work within the communal framework. After four months the young Israelis return to Israel and become ambassadors for the Jewish community of North America, helping to develop and broaden the Israeli-Diaspora connection.

Temple Israel, through the generosity of several donors, is helping sponsor Matan's visit by assisting with his travel, visa, and insurance expenses. Matan will participate in Temple Israel's new post-confirmation social justice program and will assist in our religious school. If you would like to help introduce Matan to any of the wonderful activities and opportunities central Ohio has to offer, please contact the Mozenters at 478-1706.

Welcome Home from a Summer Trip to Israel!

Rabbis Elka Abrahamson & Misha Zinkow

Yael Zinkow

Michelle Cohen

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Matt Freeman

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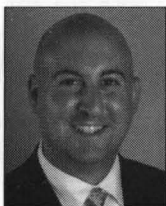
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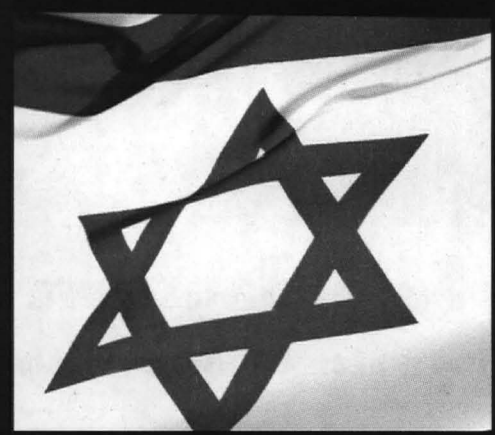
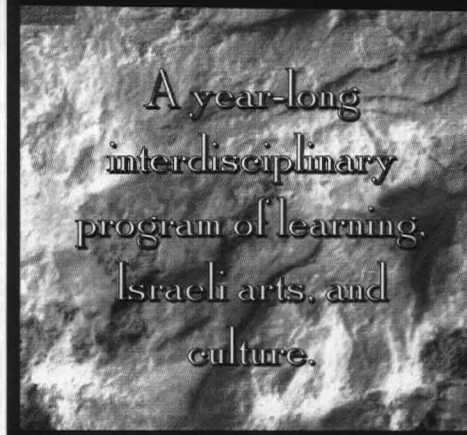
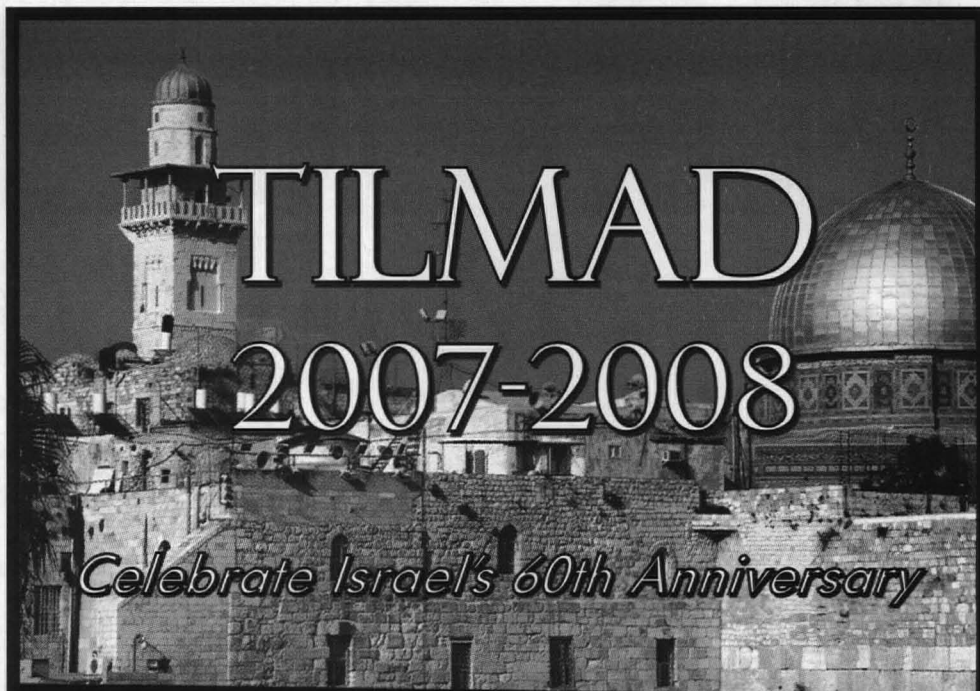


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