FROM THE PRESIDENT  
SPECIAL DAYS

As Jews, we have a calendar full of special days. The High Holy Days, of course, lead the list. If you are an Orthodox leaning, very traditional Jew, you might say that Tisha b’Av, the fast day commemorating the destruction of the Temple, is also high on the list of special days. Or Shavuot, when you stay up all night to study Torah. Perhaps, as a more modern Jew, you favor the family dinner days, such as the Passover Seder and Hanukkah dinner. For me, there are three special days that arrive bunched together, this year in April.

The first is Yom Ha Shoah, the Holocaust remembrance day. Always important, but somehow more so in a world where precious few survivors remain with us to give testimony and anti-Semitism rages, both here and abroad. Rabbi David put together a very moving Service for Yom Ha Shoah, followed by a documentary on Rabbi Joachim Prinz, who stood up to the Nazis in Germany and marched arm in arm (literally) with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. during the 1960s, demonstrating that the struggle for justice and freedom must be universal, not particularist.

Following right behind Yom Ha Shoah is Yom Hazikaron, Israel’s Memorial Day, when the entire nation stops to honor their fallen heroes. Stop in Israel means stop. If you’re driving, you stop. If you’re at a café, you stop eating and stand up. It’s a moving tribute to another group whose lives were snuffed out too early.

To offset that double shot of sadness, just a couple of days later is Yom Ha’atzmaut, Israel’s independence day. This year, Rabbi David wove our celebration of Yom Ha’atzmaut into the closest Friday evening Service. What a thrill to sing am Yisroel chai – Israel lives, after Yom Ha Shoah and Yom Hazikaron.

To those members who joined us at one or both of our Services, thank you. And to all of you, I hope you find whatever is appropriate: joy and happiness, or sadness and remembrance, in your special days.

-- Mark Weitz
FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY:
May 2021/Iyar-Sivan 5781

As this edition of the Bulletin goes into print, we are in the midst of the 50-day period of Sefirat Ha’omer (The Counting of the Omer). [For a convenient – and fun – tool for engaging with this mitzvah, check out http://homercalendar.net/ ] The Torah prescribes that we should count a full seven weeks between the second night of Passover and the arrival of Shavuot (with the first day of Shavuot being day 50). Indeed, the very name of the latter holiday simply means “weeks.” Thus, a clear connection is made between Passover, whose traditional nickname is Zeman Cheyruteynu (“The Season of Our Freedom”) and Shavuot, whose traditional nickname is Zeman Matan Torateinu (“The Season of the Giving of our Torah”).

The connection is spelled out in a classic rabbinic pun:

“[Torah] says ‘the tablets were the work of God and the writing was the writing of God, which were engraved [Hebrew: חַרְׁעַת] on the tablets.’ [Exodus 32:16]. Don’t read ‘engraved’ [CHaRuT] but rather read ‘freedom’ [Hebrew: “CHeRuT], for only the individual who is engaged in the study of Torah is truly free.” (Pirke Avot 6:2)

We will celebrate Shavuot as a community with a “soon-after-sunrise” in-person, socially-distanced service on the beach at Park Point, on Monday, May 17th at 6:30 a.m. We’ll be meeting up on the Lake Superior beach off of 35th Street South on Park Point. There is a short public walking path through the dunes between the end of the street and the beach. (In case of rain, we’ll do that early morning Shavuot service on Zoom, using our regular “worship service” Zoom link.)

Why so early in the morning? This custom is part of a more expansive custom (“Tikkun Leyl Shavuot”) of staying up all night on Erev Shavuot (“Shavuot Eve”) studying Torah and finishing up the all-nighter with praying the morning service at sunrise. According to midrashic tradition, the Israelites overslept at Sinai on the morning that they were to receive the Torah and doing this is an attempt to make a “repair” (the literal definition of the word “tikkun”) for that ancient communal faux pas…

As for us, we won’t be staying up all night as a community activity this year. However, opportunities to do so do exist for those interested in doing so. In particular, the second annual Reconstructionist movement all-night Shavuot Tikkun will be taking place on Zoom and Facebook. The event is entitled “Shavuot 2021: Maamad Sinai, Reconstructing Pathways to Justice and Peace.” It is being hosted by our sibling congregation Beth Evergreen out of Evergreen, Colorado. More information about that online event can be found here: https://www.bethevergreen.org/event/shavuot-all-night-learning.html or here: https://www.facebook.com/events/1671171576401329.

(Photo taken during our Shavuot “Soon After Sunrise” service in 2015)

In any event, if you are planning to join us on the beach at (soon after) sunrise on Shavuot morning, Monday, May 17th, please email or call me to let me know to expect you there. Thanks!

Chag Shavu’ot Same’ach,
Rabbi David Steinberg
rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org
NOTES FROM THE BOARD

First things first: Mazel Tov to the Wallerstein family on Zach’s Bar Mitzvah last month. Zach did an outstanding job, and gave us all reason to kvell.

During our zoom meeting on April 8th, your Board approved two policies.

First was our COVID preparedness plan, which will guide our COVID-related behavior whenever we are in the building, as staff, as visitors, and as congregants, as teachers and students again someday. The plan was written in accordance to the Governor’s executive orders and will change and evolve as the COVID situation changes.

Second was clarifying the status of affiliate membership. Affiliate membership is an option for those who want to maintain contact and/or support Temple Israel, but for whom full membership is not a viable option - primarily those who do not live in our “service area.” We’re now more clear about who qualifies, the process for approval, and the rights and responsibilities of affiliate members.

Kudos to Board President Mark Weitz for his pulling both of these policies together.

In other business, the Board heard reports regarding finances, building and grounds, fundraising, programming, social action, and a full list of Rabbi’s activities for the past month.

You should know that our finances are healthy, our Rabbi keeps quite busy, and our building is undergoing repairs and upgrades. I should take this opportunity to pass along thanks from the Board to Dan Wallerstein for answering the call to snow blow this winter, and Danny Frank and David Vosen for their willingness to be called upon if needed.

Work is proceeding on two major upcoming events - keep your calendars open:

On August 15th we will have a band blowout fundraiser - four bands, including Big Wave Dave and the Ripple. Food, beer, fun, noon to 9 pm., plan to make a day of it at Wade Stadium. Tell your friends.

This year’s Silver Memorial lecture is planned for November, with theologian and author Sarah Hurwitz as our speaker. Ms. Hurwitz is author of the National Jewish Book Award finalist title, Here All Along: Finding Meaning, Spirituality, and a Deeper Connection to Life -- in Judaism (After Finally Choosing to Look There), about what she found in her rediscovery of Judaism. She is also known for her speechwriting for both Michelle and Barack Obama.

Watch this space (as well as TTW) for further details on both.

Finally, as I write this, today is the 17th day of the Omer. We have recently finished the holiday of Passover, which remembers our slavery in Egypt, and last week we observed Yom HaShoah, which remembers our people’s persecution in the Holocaust. Juxtaposed is the ongoing trial of former police officer Derek Chauvin for the murder of George Floyd, ongoing concerns about violence toward Asian-Americans, a year's worth off discussions on the disparate effects of the pandemic on people of color communities, and with the legislature in session, renewed discussion about educational disparities by race in Minnesota, the worst in the nation. Each of these gives testimony to the ongoing racism, the systematic racism that continues to haunt our society, continues to enslave and imprison our neighbors of color. Given all of this, I can’t end this note without lifting up, honoring our tradition’s teachings, for whatever inspirational and motivational effects that may have:

“Tzedek Tzedek Tirdof- Justice, Justice, you shall pursue.”

—Deuteronomy 16:20

"It is not your responsibility to finish the work [of perfecting the world], but you are not free to desist from it either"

—Pirke Avot, 2:16
“...bigotry and hatred are not the most urgent problem. The most urgent, the most disgraceful, the most shameful and the most tragic problem is silence.”
—Rabbi Joachim Prinz
March on Washington, 1963

I wish each of us health, wholeness, and goodness as we continue to count the Omer, marking our own march from Pesach towards Shavuot, from freedom towards responsibility.

Shalom!
Mike Grossman

NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS

“Dip a toe in the water.”

The phrase just about sums up my re-entry into the greater community since I and my family have become vaccinated against COVID-19. Once or twice a week, I try something out -- going to the dentist, getting my haircut, playing pickleball outdoors with a regular group of mostly vaccinated adults.

It’s also an apt description for how some of our teachers and parents feel about students returning to in-person, indoor classes and other events. A few are ready to jump in the water, some would prefer wading in, up to their knees or waist perhaps, while others are willing just to dip a toe in.

So, we will continue with online classes for our older Religious and Hebrew School, B’nai Mitzvah and Confirmation students through the end of the school year. And May’s packets of in-home lessons for our Pre-K, Kindergarten and 1st grade students are ready for parents to pick up.

Our Bet Hebrew students dipped their toes in the water in April when they and their Moms delivered 440 pounds of canned goods and non-perishables to the CHUM Food Shelf one Saturday morning. We masked up, rode in separate cars, maintained our distance and stayed outside as much as we could. Good work Anaya, Ariella and Inara in fulfilling the mitzvah of providing food for everyone. And thank you to all who brought food donations to shul.

We will continue to dip our toes in the water by scheduling the following outdoor activities, with the caveat that bad weather may take us back on Zoom (a decision that will be made a day before each activity.) More details on each to come.
4:30 – 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 5 – Hebrew School students are asked to report in-person to the Temple Israel parking lot to learn about Jewish environmentalism and conduct a neighborhood cleanup.

10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 22 – Older students (3rd grades through B’nai Mitzvah) and their families are asked to come together outdoors at synagogue for a picnic to celebrate the school year’s end and honor teachers.

6 to 7 p.m. Friday, June 4 – Younger students (preK, K and 1st graders) and their families (this includes older siblings of those students) are invited to join together to light Shabbat candles, say Shabbat blessings, sing songs and listen to readings outdoors at synagogue. Families of young children not yet associated with the school also are welcome.

7:30 p.m. Friday, June 4 -- Confirmation students who completed their studies in 2020 or 2021 and their immediate families will participate in Shabbat evening service from the sanctuary, which will be broadcast on Zoom to the greater congregation.

REQUEST FOR PARENTS: Everyone seems to love the big bulletin board in the hallway with students’ photos from the school year. But this year, I have only had a very limited opportunity to take photos for it. I would like to make sure we have at least one photo of your child(ren) from this school year up on that bulletin board. So please send me one or two digital photographs of your student(s) while they are in their online Jewish classes or doing their in-home packet lessons. You can e-mail the images to me at anbuck@jewishduluth.org with your student’s name in the subject header followed by pic. Thank you.

Youth Education Director
Morah Andrea Novel Buck

The German-Jewish playwright Ernst Toller wrote in his autobiography I Was a German (1933) that as a Jew he was “a member of that great race … whose prophets had called the world to righteousness, had exalted the wretched and oppressed … a race who had never bowed their heads to their persecutors.”

Toller had been president of the Bavarian Red Republic in 1919. After 5 years in prison, he immigrated to the U.S. where he became a scriptwriter for MGM and a friend of Charlie Chaplin. He was an out-spoken anti-Nazi.

So was British novelist Phyllis Bottome. In 1937 she published her anti-Nazi novel The Mortal Storm. Made into an MGM feature film in 1940, it was the first Hollywood production to depict the plight of Europe’s Jews before the Holocaust. The hero is a scientist who tells his son “to be a Jew … is to belong to a race that has given Europe its religion; its moral law; and much of its science—perhaps even more of its genius—in art, literature and music.”

In the novel Bottome paid thanks to Toller for the idea of addressing the question of Jewish achievement and gifts to civilization. She named her scientist hero Toller after the playwright.

Both Phyllis Bottome and Ernst Toller defied the prevailing anti-Semitism of the 1930s in Europe and America. Instead, they presented the truth of the Jewish people as the gift-givers of civilization. Yale University Press with its Jewish Lives series continues this tradition. In volume after volume, the on-going series,
pairing renowned experts and esteemed scholars with their subjects: Avivah Zornberg with Moses, historian of Hollywood Neal Gabler with Barbra Streisand, for example, the press is providing a collection far greater than the sum of its parts. Jews can bask in the achievements the collection reveals, discover their depth and extent, finding endless examples of Jewish creativity. And for each of us, provide an opportunity to understand how we as a people have answered God’s call to contribute to his creation.

I have given the initial copies of the series in memory of my parents and grandparents. I intend to keep the series current as more volumes are published. Join me in duplicating the purchase of volumes if you are so inclined. Best of all, read, discover, circulate, and bring the series to the attention of our Bat and Bar Mitzvah students to help them and us know who we are.

Alexis Pogorelskin

To read descriptions of each book please visit [https://www.jewishlives.org/books](https://www.jewishlives.org/books)

Details of how to check any of the Jewish Lives books out will be provided in upcoming TTW issues.

Memorial Day is May 31st.
Calling volunteers! We are currently looking for someone to coordinate the placement of flags on veterans graves in area Jewish Cemeteries. We are also looking for a few volunteers to place flags, this is an outside and socially distanced volunteer opportunity. Please contact the Temple Israel office if you can help, admin@jewishduluth.org or 218-724-8857.

Want to help make a difference while you shop in the Amazon app, at no extra cost to you? Simply follow the instructions below to select "Temple Israel of Duluth Inc" as your charity and activate AmazonSmile in the app. They’ll donate a portion of your eligible mobile app purchases to us.

**How it works:**
1. Open the Amazon app on your phone
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4. Follow the on-screen instructions to activate AmazonSmile in the mobile app

Temple Israel continues to work to support all members of the congregation during the COVID-19 pandemic. If you are in need of assistance with meal deliveries, pharmacy or food runs, please contact the office to be connected with a volunteer. If you are interested in volunteering, please also contact the office. (218) 724-8857 or admin@jewishduluth.org

The Next meeting of the Temple Book Club will be on Sunday, June 27, at 1:00 pm. The book is *Ten Years Gone* by Jonathan Dunsky. Weather permitting, we’ll be meeting outdoors at the home of Carol and Mark Weitz. As always, you do not need to read the book to attend.

Remember those in care facilities
Carol Cohen, The Pines Three
Paul King, St Ann’s
Rochelle Rubin, Benedictine Health Center
Barb Russ, BeeHive Homes
Aaron Glazman, Edgewood Vista
Francine Gurovitsch, Chris Jensen Health & Rehab Center
Temple Little Free Library
Installed and Open for business!

Thank you to Bernie Bernstein and Marko Jukic for installing our Little Free Library. And thanks to everyone who donated to make it possible.

The library is intended mainly for our neighbors who live near Temple. Of course, Temple members are very welcome to take a book, too! And if you do, please put one in.

Starting in May, we'll have a box inside Temple for Little Free Library book donations. New or gently used books for children or adults are welcome. Diverse books are encouraged.

We'll need a few helpers to maintain and replenish our Little Free Library. If you'd like to help please contact Linda Glaser.

FEMA to Assist with Funeral Expenses for Covid-Related Deaths

FEMA (the Federal Emergency Management Agency) will be reimbursing up to $9,000 of funeral expenses for funerals that meet the following conditions:

The death must have occurred in the United States, including the U.S. territories, and the District of Columbia.

The death certificate must indicate the death was attributed to COVID-19.

The applicant must be a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien who incurred funeral expenses after January 20, 2020.

There is no requirement for the deceased person to have been a U.S. citizen, non-citizen national, or qualified alien.

Click HERE for further details, including FAQs and application instructions.

CHUM May Assembly

Please join the CHUM May Assembly on May 13th from 7:00-8:30pm hosted on Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89713508542. The keynote speaker for the meeting will be CHUM’s incoming Executive Director, John Cole. There will also be a number of updates from CHUM, including information about the Duluth Inn purchase, Rhubarb Festival, Mobile Food Shelf/CSA/MN Foodshare, and CHUM’s legislative priorities update. Prior to the meeting there will be a social time from 6:30-7:00pm.
We’re excited to let you know about a perfect way to spend meaningful fun while enjoying the warmer weather and impending state fair buzz. And it’s a delightful new show, outside!

⦁ It’s a new play, by Deborah Yarchun, based on true events, and follows Doris, who discovers her kosher pickles have been disqualified at the Minnesota State Fair for the second year in a row. She decides to find out why they’re not receiving their due ranking amongst pickles.

⦁ “A Pickle” is a solo show that will play outdoors at several sites including Wolf Park Amphitheater in St. Louis Park, Raspberry Island stage along the Mississippi River in St. Paul, Target Stage at Harriet Island in St. Paul, and various large backyards in St. Paul and Minneapolis areas that provide an intimate setting for the show.

⦁ May 27 – June 13
⦁ Tickets $35
⦁ Call for specific dates/locations: 651-647-4315.

⦁ Minnesota Jewish Theatre Company takes safety and health protocols very seriously. We’ll have social distancing, mandatory masks, attendance that’s limited based upon state and city mandates, and traffic patterns to avoid “choke points.”

⦁ Please call the office if you have any questions or to buy your tickets. Looking forward to seeing you there!

⦁ Visit our website for more information: https://mnjewishtheatre.org/apickle

Mazel Tov
To Robin Washington on his hiring as Editor-in-Large for the Forward. Read more HERE

Todah Rabbah
Please send your submissions to the Mazel Tov or Todah Rabbah sections to admin@jewishduluth.org

Schedule of Shabbat Services and Torah Portions

May 7 & 8 - 6:00pm Family Service & 10:00am; Behar/Bechukotai (Leviticus 25:1-27:34)

May 14 & 15 - 6:00pm & 10:00am; Bamidbar (Numbers 1:1-4:20)

May 21 & 22 - 6:00pm & 10:00am; Nasso (Numbers 4:21-7:89)

May 28 & 29 - 6:00pm & 10:00am; Beha'alotecha (Numbers 8:1-12:16)

May Birthdays & Anniversaries

2 Basha Brody
4 Bonney Austin
4 Rob Shambrott
5 Anaya Burch
6 Steve Davis
11 David Schafroth
13 Diane Feilde-Finke
15 Richard Eisenberg
15 Elijah Streit
16 Benjamin Streit
16 Jacob Widdes
17 Carrie Greenberg
17 Bryan Poulin
18 Heather Bradford
18 Michele Wallerstein
20 Linda Glasser
22 Andrew Podolsky
24 Pamela Griggs
24 Patricia Poulin
25 Deborah Freedman
25 Karen Westorff
27 Gerald Wallace
30 Scott Krenzen

Anniversaries
4 Lyndsey & Jake Krenzen Manning
4 Scott & Kelly Krenzen
18 Jay & Jan Aldridge
20 Andrew Podolsky & Heather Bradford
21 John & Toby Sillanpa
25 Richard & Bea Levey
28 Stephen & Kay Bloom
31 Michael & Courtney Bernstein
April Donations
Donations received 3/26/21 - 4/23/21

Benton/Goldfine Library Fund
Anonymous

Cemetery Fund
Dick & Diane Gould In Memory of Donald Freimuth
Dick & Diane Gould In Memory of Gita Freimuth
Lyle & Lynn Bergal In Memory of Harry Bergal
Chris King In Memory of Sally Hallock & Joseph King

CHUM/Food Shelf Fund
Tracy & Chuck Gorman In Memory of Barbara Segal

General Fund
Mark & Carol Weitz In Memory of Irwin Hornick
Bita’ Evin’ Havarah In Memory of Irwin Hornick
Steve Davis & Terese Tomanek In Memory of Edward Davis, Abraham Prober, Ardella Davis, Harry Davis, Roger Greene
Linda Glaser & John Herold In Memory of Irwin Hornick
Bruce Lurye In Memory of Corrine Tena Lurye, Sam Ginsberg, Eva Ginsberg
Mark & Carol Weitz In Memory of Shirley Panietz
Jeanne Austin In Memory of Julius Horwitz
Anita Silver In Memory of Barbara Segal
Elizabeth Geller In Memory of Barbara Segal
Aaron Sillanpa In Memory of Barbara Segal
Janet & Steve Rosen In Memory of Shirley Panietz, Barbara Segal, Evelyn & Irwin Hornick
Mark & Carol Weitz In Memory of Barbara Segal
Steve Lichterman & Terry Wasnick In Memory of Barbara Segal
Mike Grossman & Holly Church In Memory of Rosalind Grossman
Mike Grossman & Holly Church In Memory of Shirley Panietz, Barbara Segal, Diane Cook, Irwin Hornick, Harold Vosen
Linda Glaser & John Herold In Memory of Barbara Segal

Hebrew School
The Polacsek Family In Honor of Zachary Wallerstein Bar Mitzvah
Lyle & Lynn Bergal In Memory of Alex Bergal
The Zachary Wallerstein Family

Little Free Library Project
Andrea Gelb
Kathy Levine In Memory of Shirley Levine

Monarch Butterfly Garden
Linda Glaser & John Herold In Memory of Sterling Devine
Linda Glaser & John Herold In Memory of Shirley Panietz

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund
Tom & Pam Griggs In Memory of Irwin Hornick
Lloyd Orensten In Memory of Cynthia Orensten
Tom & Pam Griggs In Memory of Shirley Panietz
Tom & Pam Griggs In Memory of John Eddins
Marla McCann In Memory of Barbara Segal
Shirley Witkin In Memory of Harold Witkin
Barbara Brody In Memory of Harold Brody
The Zachary Wallerstein Family In Honor of Rabbi David Steinberg
Janet & Jay Aldridge In Memory of Ruth Love

Rabbi’s Professional Development Fund
Sadie Tollman
Sylvia de Freitas

Religious School
Mike & Michelle Baddin In Memory of Jane Baddin, Irwin Hornick, Shirley Panietz
Allyz Kramer Polacsek In Memory of Ernest Kramer
Tracy & Chuck Goman In Honor of the Alexander Family
Mike & Michelle Baddin In Memory of Barbara Segal
The Zachary Wallerstein Family

Social Action
Tracy & Chuck Goman In Memory of Shirley Panietz
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**Events and Activities**

- **May 4th (Yom Yerushalayim)**
- **May 5th (Mothers' Day)**
- **May 6th (Shavuot)**
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- **May 30th (Shavuot)**
- **May 31st (Shavuot)**

**Daily Activities**

- Morning Service at 10:00 am
- Shabbat Evening Service at 6:00 pm
- Torah Study at 12:00 pm
- Hebrew School at 4:00 pm
- Family Service at 6:00 pm
- Class Continuation at 7:00 pm

**Special Events**

- **May 1st (Yom Yerushalayim)**: Special Services at the Old City Wall
- **May 2nd (Mothers' Day)**: Family Dinner
- **May 3rd (Shavuot)**: Special Class with Rabbi Eliezer

** примечание:** Днём памяти о жертвах Холокоста, 7-го мая.

** примечание:** Иерусалимский День, 8-го мая.

** примечание:** Гала-вечер, посвящённый Дню шавуот, 9-го мая.

** примечание:** День памяти жертв Холокоста, 10-го мая.

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** примечание:** День памяти жертв Холокоста, 24-го мая.

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** примечание:** День памяти жертв Холокоста, 29-го мая.

** примечание:** День памяти жертв Холокоста, 30-го мая.

** примечание:** День памяти жертв Холокоста, 31-го мая.