FROM THE PRESIDENT: Resilience and Community

As many of you know, Rabbi David has been fighting off a Covid infection. Fortunately, by the time you read this, he will have returned to Temple with his usual blend of intellect, joyfulness and “haimishness” (defined on the Tucson JCC website as “warm, relaxed, cozy and unpretentious,” but to me also connoting genuine caring).

In his absence, several Temple members stepped up to conduct services and Torah study: Linda Eason, Ben Yokel, Gary Latz, Tina Alcala-Sales and Danny Frank. They all deserve our thanks and appreciation. As importantly, they have demonstrated the resilience of our congregation. We may be a small shul in a small city, but we find a way to get it done. Naturally, I couldn’t end this portion of my note without encouraging more of you to step up and step in when our needs are great.

Speaking of stepping up….a Temple member recently lost a parent and a shiva service was held. We had a minyan, but not by much, and for a bit of time it was in doubt whether we would have one. How horrible it would have been if the grieving person had been unable to say Kaddish.

If we are to be a community, as opposed to just a collection of individuals who happen to be Jewish, we have to be there for each other at those times. It doesn’t matter if you personally knew the person who suffered the loss or not. As Jews, it is our obligation – and a mitzvah – to support each other. If we cannot do that, if we cannot be a community, this wonderful Temple to which we belong will just be a building without a soul.

-- Mark Weitz

FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY: November 2021/ Cheshvan-Kislev 5782

The current Hebrew calendar year 5782 is one of those years when Chanukah “comes early.” Or, more accurately, I should say this is one of those years when Chanukah comes early vis-a-vis the secular calendar but, as always, is right on time on the Jewish calendar, beginning on the 25th of Kislev, which this year begins at sundown on Sunday, November 28th.

Every year our Temple’s big Shabbat Chanukah communal Shabbat dinner is a big draw. We had to cancel it last year due to the pandemic. This year, with vaccines widely available (including, we hope, for kids aged 5 to 11 perhaps even by the time you read this), we hope we’ll be able to do it in person. So far, that’s the plan (for Friday evening, December 3rd). However, if the past year and a half have taught us anything, it’s that we have to find the equanimity and centeredness to take things day by day and be open to whatever new situations may come our way. Stay tuned for further updates as that date gets closer.

(By the way, why does the secular date of Chanukah move around? That’s because every two or three years [7 times out of every 19 years to be exact] we add a “leap month” to the Jewish lunar calendar [lunar years being about 11 days shorter than solar years] so that Sukkot always remains a fall harvest
festival and Passover always remains a spring festival.)

One advantage of these years when Chanukah, as it were, comes so “early” is that it helps us to disentangle it from Christmas. Chanukah, despite what some of our neighbors might think, is not and has never been the “Jewish Christmas.” Both holidays come from deep substantial religious traditions but our sweet humble Chanukah (a “minor” holiday halachically speaking) need not compete with the flashy Christmas displays of our friends and loved ones who celebrate it. May each of us have a wonderful, joyful and fun Chanukah this year, however we end up celebrating it. (And merry Christmas in advance to those who will be celebrating it next month).

While Chanukah has no thematic connection with Christmas (other than that both of them probably hearken back to or presage pagan winter solstice festivals¹), it does have an explicit historical connection to Sukkot. As Noam Zion of the Shalom Hartman Institute writes on the website myjewishlearning.com:

In addition to the victory parades of the ancient Maccabees that celebrated their political independence, the original holiday [of Chanukah] also took the form of a Temple rededication ceremony. In the Second Book of the Maccabees, which quotes from a letter sent circa 125BCE from the Hasmonaeans to the leaders of Egyptian Jewry, the holiday is called “The festival of Sukkot celebrated in the month of Kislev,” rather than Tishrei, which usually falls in September. Since the Jews were still in caves fighting as guerrillas on Tishrei, 164 BCE, they could not properly honor the eight-day holiday of Sukkot (and Shemini Atzeret), which is a Temple holiday; hence it was postponed until after the recapture of Jerusalem and the purification of the Temple.²

Like the Maccabees of old, my own celebration of Sukkot this year was thrown into disarray, not by an invasion of Seleucid armies, but rather by the invasion of the Corona virus! As most of you know, despite having been fully vaccinated back in February, I had a “breakthrough” Covid infection that hit me in the middle of Sukkot week. It threw me for a loop (though not so bad as to have to be hospitalized) that lasted for a good month, and which, as I write these words on October 25th, is still leaving me with some after-effects (though I tested negative for Covid on October 15th, about two weeks after I had tested positive).

It has not been fun (to put it mildly) but I remain so thankful, and so conscious of my blessings, that I have had such wonderful support and encouragement from so many of you! I am indeed a lucky man. Mark (who has himself, along with Carol, been so supportive) has highlighted some of the folks who have helped out. I thank them as well -- along with the various folks who brought me delicious homemade soups and who did little shopping trips for me when I needed to quarantine. And special thanks to Nicole in our Temple office for being such a great help to me in coordinating week-to-week substitute service leaders and sending out communications about all of it to the community. And, really, thank you to everyone else who shared a text or a phone call or an email or simply your prayers. I’m getting a little teary-eyed here writing this as I think about all of this.

Anyway, stay well everyone, and refuah sheleymah for any who may be in the midst of bouts of illness. In the meantime, we have each other, we have our faith, and we have a wonderful congregation that we should continue to support as we support one another.

Chag Urim Same’ach (Happy Chanukah) [and Happy Thanksgiving!]

L’shalom,
Rabbi David Steinberg
rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org

² - https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/the-first-hanukkah/ (see 2 Maccabees 10)

TODAH RABBAH/ THANKS VERY MUCH

• To Rabbi Brian Serle and Congregation Sons of Abraham (La Crosse, Wisconsin) for welcoming us to their Shabbat evening Zoom service on October 8th.
• To Rabbi Debra Rappaport and Shir Tikvah (Minneapolis, MN) for welcoming us to their Shabbat evening Zoom service on October 22nd
NEW MEMBER SHABBAT
Friday, November 12
Shabbat evening service: 6:00 p.m.
Community Shabbat Dinner to follow
(approximately 7:00 p.m.)
Each week, the first part of our Friday night liturgy is called “Kabbalat Shabbat” which means “Welcoming the Sabbath”. On Friday evening, November 12th, we are not only welcoming Shabbat (“Kabbalat Shabbat”), we are also welcoming our new members (“Kabbalat Chaverim Chadashim”) since November of 2019. In modern Hebrew we use the same word “Chaver” to mean both “member” and “friend.” And we very much hope that our new Temple members will also find lasting friendships in our congregation now that they have officially joined us as Temple Israel members. Please join us as we formally welcome them.

Menu
- Baked Salmon
- Roasted potato and vegetables
- Salad
- Dinner Rolls
- Sheryl’s Special Dessert
- (Child alternative meal: Macaroni and Cheese)

Cost $15 Adults, $10 Children
New Members attend as guests of Temple Israel at no charge

A special Thanks to Marko for preparing the meal and to Sheryl Grana for preparing dessert

RSVP HERE or the Temple office by noon on Wednesday 11/10
218-724.8857 or email admin@jewishduluth.org

NOTES FROM THE BOARD
Your Temple Israel Board met October 14, 2021 by Zoom. We had a few agenda items. We reviewed the 9 month budget report and found ourselves to be in good financial health for the fiscal year 2021. We also approved a 2022 budget that should allow us to maintain our current fiscal health. Although we have a balanced budget for next year, please do your part and pay your dues in a timely manner. We decided to hold off on Zumba classes until Covid case numbers have further reduced, which at the time of our meeting they were climbing. We revisit the covid-19 policies on a monthly basis and are constantly monitoring case numbers and hospital beds to ensure we are following the current CDC guidelines. The programming committee continues it's hard work of scheduling programs and hopes to be able to renew the Silver Lecture series soon. The last item of note is there have been some vandalism issues related to the Sukkah and the lending library. Law enforcement has been contacted, reports made, and investigations began. We see no concern for anyone's safety and will continue to operate the building as we have over the past 18 months. We have begun some discussions regarding this year's Chanukah (or is it Channukah or Hannukah or Channuka) dinner. Next month's notes from the board will provide updates on that as well as other topics.

Until next month
-Gerry Wallace

NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS
It is good to have our students back in the classrooms, actively engaged in religious, Jewish cultural and Hebrew studies again.

It hasn’t been a full return. Some families are delaying until their children are eligible for vaccination; some we haven’t even heard from yet about their plans. And we just canceled Confirmation class as only one student had committed to participating by the first day of class.

It hasn’t been a smooth return. In addition to absences for other activities, we’ve had several due to common childhood illness – sniffles here, a sore throat there – symptoms that mirror those of COVID-19 or while awaiting COVID-19 test results.

It doesn’t always feel like a unified return. Classes are scattered in separate areas -- downstairs,
upstairs and outdoors -- in order to maintain social distancing and provide better ventilation.

But we have returned. And each and every time we gather, we are building Jewish identity and re-building Jewish community in moments:

- Like when Gimmel and Dalet Hebrew students began debating the proper food blessing for spaghetti. “Well, it has tomatoes and noodles…” the kids started down the road of identifying the ingredients. And yes, having bread with their spaghetti and saying Hamotzi does trump the need for the more specific blessing. These students already know that. But they enjoy the exercise of identifying the proper blessing anyway.
- Like when we sang Yom Huledet Sameach (happy day of birth) to a couple of students celebrating October birthdays.
- Like when we invited the five adults from services upstairs to start Birchot Hashachar (morning blessings) with us in one big group outdoors. It was a bit chilly. But the sun was out and already warming up a beautiful fall day. And it was joyous to be able to sing together in praise.

Todah Rabah!

- To Ben Yokel and Linda Eason, who have welcomed our students into various parts of the morning services this past month.
- To Moreh Tom Buck for setting up WIFI boosters in three classrooms that previously were without, and a computer station and projector in the Litman Room classroom.
- To Pam Griggs for vegetable soup and Marko Jukic for spaghetti, and to Jeanne Kogl for heating up food for the kids on Saturdays.

Morah Andrea Buck  
Youth Education Director  
anbuck@jewishduluth.org  
218-302-3203 (office)

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

The CHUM Warming Center needs your help!

The Warming Center is a safe night time space for people who are experiencing homelessness or stranded during Duluth’s cold winter months. As many as 100 people will check in to the Warming Center every night, some just to warm up and some to spend the entire night.

The Warming Center is located at the Rainbow Center downtown but will be moving to a permanent location in Lincoln Park in January. It is a collaboration between CHUM, Loaves & Fishes, the City of Duluth, St Louis County and the Duluth HRA. We rely on a generous community of volunteers and donors to stay open to those in need.

Volunteer  
At least two volunteers are needed every evening and every morning for a variety of duties including clean up, set up, serving coffee and distributing clothing and hygiene supplies. Volunteer shifts are generally 2 - 2.5 hours.
Many of our guests live with high barriers to housing and shelter, including untreated mental illness and substance use disorder. Volunteers should come to the Warming Center with compassion, healthy boundaries, and an ability to adapt to changing needs. CHUM staff will always be present when volunteers are on site.

Click here for a volunteer sign up form. If you have any trouble opening the link or have questions, please contact Joel Kilgour at 218-340-4356.

**Volunteer requirements**
- Must be over 18
- Must be fully vaccinated against Covid-19 and wear a mask when at the Warming Center
- Must take part in a volunteer orientation
- Weekly commitment preferred

**Volunteer duties**

*In the evening (7:30pm-10:00pm)*
- Assist staff with setting up tables, chairs, sleeping mats, and coffee station.
- When the Warming Center opens, serve coffee and pass out hygiene supplies as needed.
- Sanitize surfaces as needed and encourage Covid-19 safety.
- Be a welcoming and friendly presence for guests.

*In the morning (7am-9am)*
- Serve coffee and pass out hygiene supplies and winter clothing as needed.
- Assist staff with collecting and sanitizing sleeping mats.
- Assist staff with cleaning and sanitizing surfaces, taking down tables and chairs.
- Be a welcoming and friendly presence for guests, encourage and support them getting packed and moved out by our 8am opening time.

Lower contact volunteer opportunities are also available and include sorting donations and cleaning when the building is not open to guests.

**Donate supplies**
Donations can be brought to Dorothy Day House (1712 Jefferson, Duluth) between noon and 7pm Monday-Saturday, or to CHUM (102 W 2nd St, Duluth) 9am-4pm Monday-Friday.

The following are supplies that are regularly needed at the Warming Center.
- Socks (cotton and thermal, adult sizes)
- Men’s and women’s underwear (new)
- Winter coats (adult)
- Winter hats (adult)
- Gloves and mittens (adult)
- Hand warmers and foot warmers
- Backpacks and reusable bags
- Granola bars
- Coffee

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**WISHING YOU A HAPPY Thanksgiving Day!**

The Temple Israel Office will be closed
Thursday, Nov 25th & Friday, Nov 26th, 2021

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**Baked Goods**

Temple Israel is nearly out of baked goods in the freezer! Please consider bringing in a batch of your favorites.

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**Summer Camp**

Is your child attending a Jewish Summer camp next summer? Did you know that there are camp scholarships available to Temple Israel members? See the application HERE
TempleGrams

It is not too late to send in your TempleGram wishes for 2022! The 2022 form can be found HERE.

Forms and payment can be mailed to the Temple Israel Office: 1602 East 2nd Street, Duluth, MN 55812

Wings of Awe Machzor

Did you borrow a Machzor for the High Holiday Services? Please return to Temple Israel, Office Hours are Tues - Friday 8:30am - 12:00pm, or return them during weekly Shabbat Services.

Visit Israel for FREE this winter!!

A one-of-a-kind Outdoors Max trip sponsored by Birthright Israel.
No strings attached!

This Trip Is Unique:
If you're an adventure seeker from Minnesota or Wisconsin, this action-packed itinerary is for you. As an active experience, you'll spend less time on the bus and more time on the go. In addition to experiencing all the must-see/must-do highlights, we will explore Israel's rugged mountains, vast desert canyons, fertile valleys, and magnificent coastlines through activities such as hiking, rapelling, ATVing, biking, sand surfing, diving into hot springs, and more! You will also form new cross-cultural friendships with Israeli and North American peers. Flights, meals, hotels, activities, included.

Trip Details:
Dates: December 28 - January 9
Departure City: Boston, MA
Registration Link:
http://israeloutdoors.com/bostonmax
Trip Requirements:
- You must have one Jewish parent or have converted to Judaism
- Be between the ages of 20-28

Interested in registering or learning more? Reach out to the trip leader, Alex Weingart.
Email: mrweingart@gmail.com
#IsraelOutdoors #OutdoorsMax #BirthrightIsrael

Member Interest Survey

Every few years, in conjunction with the Membership Committee, a Membership Interest Survey is sent out to gauge interest in volunteer opportunities and to catalogue the VAST depth of talent that members offer to keep Temple Israel running smoothly. As we begin to reopen, this feels like the perfect time to ask members to fill this out again (and let us know about the new talents you picked up while at home during the pandemic!) A paper version will be sent out in the High Holiday mailer coming in August, but you can fill out the google survey version by clicking the button below. We are very excited to begin to see your masked faces around the building again at Temple Israel!
TEMPLE ISRAEL IS OPEN FOR SERVICES
The Board of Trustees adopted the following Protocols to be observed by all members and attendees. Please review them carefully and be prepared to follow them. If you have any questions about the Protocols (or any other matter relating to our reopening), please feel free to contact Mark Weitz at msw1517@gmail.com.

We will continue to make the Services available on Zoom as well, although they will not be interactive and there will be no screen sharing of prayer book pages. If you would like to borrow a siddur, please contact the Office. If you would like to purchase your own copy, here are the appropriate links:

For Saturday morning Services: Shabbat and Holidays (Shabbat Vehagim) - Reconstructionist Press (jewishreconbooks.org)
For Friday evening Services: https://www.ccarpress.org/shopping_product_detail.asp?pid=50201
For the monthly “Family Service” (first Friday of each month): https://www.reconstructingjudaism.org/sites/default/files/transliterated_final.pdf

TEMPLE ISRAEL COVID-19 PROTOCOLS
- In-Person attendance at Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services held at Temple are only open to individuals who are fully vaccinated (or under age 12).
- Everyone, including school-age children, must wear face masks.
- The only exceptions are for vaccinated persons on the Bima who are speaking or singing as part of a Service
- Six feet of social distancing is recommended, except for households and “pods” of fully vaccinated persons.
- Kiddush and Motzi will be done from the Bima. We will not do a hamotzi with a shared challah.
- We will have a buffet with servers. The masking requirement, except while eating, will still apply.
- Congregational singing will be permitted while masked.
- Services will still be Zoomed, although there will not be screen sharing of the prayer book. Members may borrow or purchase prayer books. Links for purchase will be published in TTW.
- A health screening questionnaire will be posted in TTW and posted at the building entrance. All attendees are required to review the questions and, if the answer to any question is “yes,” will be required to leave. We will rely on attendees to individually review the questions and to be honest in their answers.
- We will maximize efforts to maintain good air quality and recommend everyone get vaccinated.

Happy Hanukkah
WE LIGHT THE FIRST HANUKKAH CANDLE AFTER SUNSET ON SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 28TH

Mazel Tov
To Julia Cheng for being one of the 2021 People of Distinction Honorees, furthering the mission of the YWCA Duluth.

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

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## BIRTHDAYS

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   6. Steve Kenigsberg  
   7. Linda Eason  

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   8. Sharon Kaner  
   9. Max Frank  

5. Lee Kaner  
   10. Alice Loons  
   11. Theresa Bobula  

6. Stephanie Love  
   12. Arianna Loons  
   13. Don Schibel  

7. Lillian Wodrich  
   14. Samuel Buck  
   15. Rosemary Kenigsberg  

8. Marc Davis  
   16. Dori Streit  
   17. Hunter Chartier  

9. Joan Bischoff  
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10. In Memory of Ida Feldman  
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## ANNIVERSARIES

4. Samuel Black & Kathy Stinnet  
   15. Jeffrey Wallace & Susan Ginsburg  
   24. Rob & Kristin Shamblott  

5. Devante Lockett & Kristen Maki  
   16. Steve Kenigsberg  
   18. Rob & Kristin Shamblott  
   25. Rosemary Kenigsberg  

11. Kathy Levine & Mike Olson  
   17. Alice Loons  
   19. Dori Streit  
   26. Hunter Chartier  

## Donations

Received 9/27/21 – 10/27/21

- **Endowment Fund**
  - Jack & Cindy Seiler
  - In Memory of Jerome Seiler

- **General Fund**
  - Janice & Gary Latz
  - In Memory of Boyd T. Wiseman
  - Joan Bischoff
  - In Memory of Ida Feldman
  - Ken Bloom
  - In Memory of Alyce Horwitz
  - Jeanne Astren
  - In Memory of Gus Wolfman and Charles Weitz
  - Mark & Carol Weitz
  - In Memory of Lenore Bear

- **Other Donations**
  - Joan & Lee Sacks
  - In Memory of Irvin Lewenstein
  - Mike & Betsy Rosenzweig
  - In Memory of Lenore Bear
  - Mark & Carol Weitz
  - In Memory of Lenore Bear
  - Scott Barnhard
  - Bonnie & Bruce Gerezovsky
  - In Memory of Lenore Bear
  - Joel Zusman
  - In Memory of Lenore Bear
Harry Glazman Kiddush Fund
Neil Glazman In Memory of Lorryane Glazman
Fred & Cindy Hafferty In Memory of Philip Chaleff
Judy & Don Schibel In Memory of Dam Corwin
Dick & Bea Levey In Memory of Marion Levey
Marko Retirement
Jeanne Kogl
Memorial Fund
Don & Judy Schibel In Memory of Howard Schibel

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund
Mike & Michelle Baddin In honor of Rabbi David, sending get well wishes
David Wiltrout In Memory of Cheryl Anson Wiltrout
Scott Barnhard In Memory of Eddie Jaffe
Sally Loberbaum In Memory of Lenore Bear
Manfred Haeusler In Memory of Lenore Bear

Recording for the Blind
Anonymous

Religious School
Carol Cohen In Memory of Fred & Ida Daneiko
Mary Ann Reitmeir
Lisa Squillace In Memory of Sam Cohan
Frieda & Scott Hall In Memory of David Atlas

Religious School Endowment
Social Action Fund
Anne Scherer In Memory of Lenore Shenkin
Sharon & Toby Marcovich In Memory of Jill Marcovich Bachinski

Youth Fund
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**Saturday**

**Public Holidays**

- **Thanksgiving**
  - November 22

- **Veterans Day**
  - November 11

**School Events**

- **Rosh Hashanah**
  - September 27 (2021)

- **Yom Kippur**
  - September 28 (2021)

- **Yom Hazikaron**
  - October 1 (2021)

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**School Hours**

- Morning School: 8:30am
- Afternoon School: 1:30pm
- Evening School: 5:30pm
- Shabbat Dinner: 6:30pm
- Shabbat Services: 8:30pm
- Morning Study: 10:00am

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