FROM THE PRESIDENT:

I'm doing double duty this month, doing the Board Notes as well as my usual President’s Message. At our first Board meeting of 2022, the Board reviewed Temple Israel’s year-end financial report. We ended the year with a surplus of $45,190. For those of you not well versed in the language of accountants, this means we had $45,190 more in income than we had in expenses. We benefited greatly from a Paycheck Protection Program grant (technically, a loan which was forgiven) of $31,647. The PPP grants have now ended, so we will not be receiving another in 2022. If you take out that one-time PPP grant, our actual operating surplus was $13,543 ($45,190 minus $31,647). Still, not too shabby…and much better than ending the year with a deficit.

However, as I've been pointing out to the Board, and pointed out at our last Annual Meeting, it is worrisome that our dues collections were more than $20,000 under budget.

I still want to undertake a strategic planning process to deal with the dues issue, plus other long-term matters such as membership and leadership succession. However, the Strategic Planning Committee suggested we wait until we can (1) gather in person and (2) bring in an outside facilitator/consultant. There is an organization called the Jewish Community Legacy Project which helps congregations with strategic planning, so when we get to the point where Covid is merely endemic, I hope to restart the strategic planning initiative with their help.

The recent events in Colleyville, Texas have reminded us once again that synagogues can be targets for terrorists, anti-semites and white nationalists. Fortunately, after months of bureaucratic delays, we have finally gotten authorization to begin spending the $99,000 security grant we received from the Department of Homeland Security. The bidding process is underway for a number of things: a bullet resistant addition to the glass door on 16th Avenue; protective film for the Library windows; new, stronger (and ADA compliant) doors for the 2nd Street entrance; new cameras for both the exterior and interior of our building; and classroom door protective improvements.

I've thanked the Security Committee before, but I want to again give props to Janet Rosen, Josh Widdes, Rob Shamblott, Mike Baddin, Andrea Buck and Jack Seiler for the great work they are doing.
I attended a security webinar put on by the URJ and the Secure Community Network. One of the things the SCN emphasized was keeping Temple’s doors locked. Our current policy is to lock the 2nd Street doors 10 minutes after services begin. I know this has frustrated some latecomers, but it is a small price to pay for safety.

As part of all these improvements, we will install a buzzer system and a camera so we can more easily accommodate latecomers.

Some of you who followed the events in Colleyville will no doubt recall that the synagogue’s doors were locked, but that the Rabbi admitted the gunman. The Secure Community Network has just put out a learning module called Be Aware, which is designed to help synagogue personnel determine whether a person who wants entry might be a threat or not. To avoid things such as racial profiling, it is not based on appearance, but on behavior. Janet Rosen and I will be reviewing the initial release of the module and, if we think it is worthwhile, we will recommend it to Board members (who serve as ushers), staff, teachers and others.

A final note. At the Annual Meeting, I asked (perhaps begged would be a better word) members to make a commitment. As not everyone who receives the Bulletin was at the Annual Meeting, I’d like to repeat that here. I am asking (begging) all members to make a personal commitment to attend at least one service every quarter. Friday night, Saturday morning, whichever suits your mood or inclination. We are struggling to have minyans at every service. I honestly do not think it is too much to ask all of us to get to Temple just one time every 3 months. So I look forward to seeing many more of you at Temple in the weeks to come. Meanwhile, stay safe, healthy and warm.

L’shalom,
-- Mark Weitz

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY: February 2022/ Shevat – Adar 1 5782

This year most of the month of February coincides with the Jewish “leap month” of Adar 1. In most years the Jewish calendar, just like the secular calendar, has twelve months. However, the Jewish month is based on the cycles of the moon, which goes through its phases from new moon to new moon in approximately 29 and a half days, a bit less than the typical secular calendar month. The result is that, if there were no adjustments made, the holidays of the Jewish calendar would “fall back” by around eleven days each year. If that were the case, then ultimately, we would end up dislodging Passover from the Spring planting season or Sukkot from the Fall harvesting season.

Accordingly, during seven years out of every nineteen-year cycle, we add an extra month to the Jewish calendar. Regular old “Adar” (the month in which we celebrate Purim) becomes “Adar 2” and an extra month is stuck in before it and designated “Adar 1.” That’s the Hebrew calendar month we’ll be entering this year as of sundown on February 1st. Our holiday cycle is held in abeyance during this extra month – we celebrate Shabbat each week of Adar 1 as normal, but Purim waits for the “real” Adar, i.e., Adar 2.

For those of us (rabbis, Jewish educators, cantors, synagogue staff members, etc.) who work professionally in the Jewish community, these “Jewish leap years” afford a bit of relief. We have an extra month between attending to Tu Bishvat programming and attending to Purim programming. That’s a very welcome development if one is dealing with burnout.

I’ve been reading a lot about burnout lately from clergy colleagues and in general. The Covid pandemic drags on. The state of our political culture remains distressing. The fate of the environment is frightening. Not to mention all of the various personal challenges that any of us might be facing. I have to admit – I’m not personally feeling burned out.

Maybe some of that is just due to being in denial... But on the other hand, I think I can also honestly attribute my general good spirits to the blessings of being able to incorporate prayer, supportive relationships, exercise, and meaningful work into my life; and to the fortunate happenstance of being ensconced in the middle class in a society wracked with economic inequality.

Everyone, rich and poor, healthy and ailing, young and old, has their own complex of blessings and burdens in life. I hope and pray that each one of you who is reading this is making conscious efforts in whatever way works best for you to practice self-care during these burnout-susceptible times. And please know that I and your Temple Israel community are here for you.

Please don’t hesitate to reach out.
Please don’t hesitate to show up.
It all helps.
L’shalom,
Rabbi David Steinberg
NOTES FROM THE BOARD
Please see "President’s Message" for this month’s installment of Notes from the Board.

NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS
On a frigid Wednesday night in mid-January, I broke down and cried.

I came out of my office into the dark and empty school hallway after Hebrew reading sessions over Zoom with individual students. While those sessions had been productive and enjoyable, this isn’t the way I want to teach Hebrew.

Just the day before, I had raced to photocopy and mail curriculum materials on Jewish prophets for papers a teacher has assigned his students to research from home. Another teacher has made similar assignments to her students on places in Israel. This isn’t the way we want to teach Jewish religious and cultural studies.

Nor do we want to send out links to Hebrew and Jewish learning videos – no matter how fun or funny they are – for our youngest students to watch with their parents at home.

After concurring with the Temple Board on Thursday, Jan. 13, that we should take a break from in-person classes during this omicron variant surge of COVID-19, I felt a great sense of relief. The weekly burden of deciding which classes had enough non-quarantined, non-COVID positive students and teachers to meet in person was lifted – at least for a few weeks, while shul is closed to everything in-person through Feb. 10. As a result of that decision, none of our students were here at synagogue during the hostage situation that developed Shabbat morning of Jan. 15 at the Beth Israel shul in Colleyville, Texas. The very first e-mails back to work I encountered weren’t from teachers or parents about how we were going to adapt to moving three weeks of classes online. They were from temple’s Security Committee chairwoman asking its members to look at security film options for our doors and windows, and the levels of ballistics they can withstand. This very definitely isn’t what any of us want to do to be able to hold religious services, educate our children, or host communal gatherings. Yet, this is where we find ourselves in the dead of winter in Duluth, Minnesota, 2022.

What can I or any of us do? We can embrace our Judaism – exactly where it’s at. We can attend services online for now and in-person once we’re back. Parents can make sure children do their Prophets/Israel homework assignments, log in with cameras on and participate in Hebrew reading sessions and Shabbat morning services, watch those fun videos and try out that Hebrew “Heads, Shoulders, Knees and Toes” dance with them.

We all can take a step or two toward rebuilding our Jewish community. Make a phone call to someone from Temple Israel you haven’t seen in a while. Buy a gift for the new baby in our tribe. Drop off a meal to a Jewish friend who isn’t feeling well. Shovel a sidewalk for a congregant who is unable get out and around much during winter.

As for me? I’ll be conducting Hebrew reading sessions with my Gimmel Hebrew students online – maintaining that Jewish community with one young person at a time.

Morah Andrea Buck
Youth Education Director
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218-302-3203 (office)

Interfaith Support
[In the wake of the terrorist attack on Congregation Beth Israel in Colleyville, Texas last month we’d like to share a few of the interfaith messages of support we received during and in the immediate aftermath of that frightening event.]

[EMAIL FROM REV. JIM MITULSKI OF PEACE UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST TO RABBI DAVID STEINBERG]
From: Peace UCC Pastor
Sent: Saturday, January 15, 2022 6:27 PM
To: Rabbi David Steinberg
Subject: Praying for you and your congregation

Hi David. I just wanted to reach out and tell you I’m praying for you and your congregation while this is unfolding in Texas with Temple Beth Israel and we will pray tomorrow at our services for all of you.

Sincerely, Jim
Rev. Jim Mitulski (he, him, his)
Interim Pastor
Peace United Church of Christ

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[EMAIL CORRESPONDENCE AMONG NIK HASSAN OF THE ISLAMIC CENTER OF THE TWIN, TEMPLE MEMBER ELYSE CARTER VOSEN AND RABBI DAVID STEINBERG]

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From: Nik Rushdi Hassan  
Sent: Monday, January 17, 2022 6:30 PM  
To: Rabbi David Steinberg; Elyse Vosen  
Subject: Texas Synagogue Incident

Dear Rabbi David and Elyse,

The Muslim community here watched with horror at what happened to the Congregation Beth Israel synagogue in Colleyville, Texas. We are glad that no one was hurt other than the perpetrator of that terrorist act, committed during Sabbath services, of all times. It is extremely sad to know that a Muslim was involved, even though he did not represent in any way the teachings he may claim to hold. It becomes even more urgent for all of us to continue our efforts within our own communities to highlight the sanctity of our worship places and our lives.

Sincerely  
On behalf of the ICTP Board and members  
Duluth, MN

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From: Rabbi David Steinberg  
Sent: Monday, January 17, 2022 7:49 PM  
To: Nik Rushdi Hassan; Elyse Vosen  
Subject: Re: Texas Synagogue Incident

Thank you, Nik. Your kind words mean so much to me. Of course, you didn’t have to even say this for me to already know that you and the members of the Islamic Center of the Twin Ports already felt this way. I feel very blessed to be living in a place where our local Jewish and Muslim communities are so supportive of one another.

L’shalom,  
David

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From: Carter Vosen, Elyse  
Sent: Monday, January 17, 2022 10:13 PM  
To: Rabbi David Steinberg  
Cc: Nik Rushdi Hassan  
Subject: Re: Texas Synagogue Incident

Dear Nik,

Rabbi David expressed my thoughts and feelings so well. I agree wholeheartedly with all he said. I’m so grateful for the trusting and caring relationships between our communities, and that we can continue to work together for peace. Please share our gratitude and caring with the ICTP board and membership.

With great gratitude and respect,  
Elyse

[LETTER FROM BISHOP DANIEL FELTON TO RABBI DAVID STEINBERG]

January 21, 2022

Rabbi David Steinberg  
Temple Israel  
1003 E. 2nd Street  
Duluth, MN 55812

Dear Rabbi David,

Peace be with you. My name is Bishop Daniel Felton, and I was ordained Bishop for the Diocese of Duluth back in May. One of my staff, Patricia O’Shea-Mower, told me she saw you at the inauguration. Thank you for your support on that occasion.

I would like to offer you my support, prayers, and friendship at this time of challenge and concern for the Jewish community. The events of last weekend in Colleyville, Texas exposed both harshness and inspire us to reach out to people only wanting to worship God together.

We stand in solidarity with you, our Jewish brothers and sisters, and offer our prayers for peace and an end to antisemitic violence.

Blessings to you and those you serve.

Daniel  
Most Reverend Daniel S. Felton  
Bishop of Duluth

[LETTER FROM BISHOP DANIEL FELTON TO RABBI DAVID STEINBERG]

[We very much appreciate all the messages of support that we received for our congregation and for the Jewish community. Here in Duluth, we are indeed blessed with positive and supportive communal ties and interpersonal connections. ]

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 11-day tour will be led by Regarding Israel and will focus on introducing Israel to folks who have not been there (or not travelled there in a while) as well as tapping into some of the more challenging conversations around equity, civic equality, and the Palestinian-Israeli conflict. Of course, we are currently assuming that by April we will have passed the current Covid surge and Israel is back open for travel! We have additional space available on our group airlines reservation and for the tour. To see more information about the trip you can go to the trip website here.

More information about eligible NFTY in Israel Programs can be found here: [https://nftyisrael.org/](https://nftyisrael.org/)

More information about applying for the $3000 scholarship can be found here: [https://nftyisrael.org/voucher/?utm_medium=email&utm_content=2022_1_12](https://nftyisrael.org/voucher/?utm_medium=email&utm_content=2022_1_12)

Temple book club is reading “A Guest for the Night” by S.Y. Agnon for its next meeting.

Sunday, March 6, 2022 at 1pm via Zoom. Please RSVP to Susan Rees at susanrzrees@gmail.com to receive a link to the meeting. Everyone is welcome. Reading the book is not a requirement.

### CALLING ALL MINNESOTA TEEN JEWISH WRITERS AND PHOTOGRAPHERS

Minneapolis--Keren Or (Ray of Light) announces its 18th annual creative arts contest for Jewish youth. Minnesota Jewish students in grades 7-12 are invited to submit original poetry, creative prose, and photographs. The deadline for submissions is Friday, February 18, 2022, 5 p.m. All submissions must be submitted using the online forms provided at [www.kerenorcontest.org](http://www.kerenorcontest.org).

Prizes in each category are awarded to two separate groups: students in grades 7-9 and grades 10-12. The prizes are $100 for first place, $50 for second and third places, and $36 for Honorable Mention. Over 165 teens have won prizes since the contest began.

Winning entries will be published at the Keren Or website and in a special supplement to The American Jewish World in May, 2022.

Keren Or was founded in 2004 by Jerry and Eileen Siegel (z’l) to honor the memory of their daughter, Karen Siegel-Jacobs.
Siegel-Jacobs grew up in Minneapolis and attended the Minneapolis Talmud Torah. She was an active member of Adath Jeshurun Congregation and USY and as a teenager wrote poems and short stories.

Keren Or is managed by Rimon: The Minnesota Jewish Arts Council (an initiative of the Minneapolis Jewish Federation) and is funded by the Karen Siegel-Jacobs Fund at the Adath Jeshurun Foundation.

For additional information and contest rules, visit www.kerenorcontest.org or call 952-381-3449.

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What’s New in the Temple Library

- A code of Jewish ethics, Volume 1 : you shall be holy by Joseph Telushkin
- Where God was born : a journey by land to the roots of religion by Feiler, Bruce S.
- The language of truth :Torah Commentary the Torah commentary of the Sefat Emet, Rabbi Yehudah Leib Alter of Ger [translated and interpreted by Arthur Green] by Judah Aryeh Leib Alter
- The Bible’s cutting room floor : the Holy Scriptures missing from your Bible by Joel M. Hoffman
- Passover survival kit by Shimon Apisdorf
- The Bar/Bat Mitzvah planbook by Jane Lewit
- Finding God : selected responses by Rifat Sonsino
- Nine gates to the Chasidic mysteries by Mordechai George Langer
- Words on fire : the unfinished story of Yiddish by Dovid Katz
- Born to kvetch Yiddish language and culture in all its moods by Michael Wex
- America and I short stories by American Jewish women writers by Joyce Antler
- The sacred chain the history of the Jews by Norman F. Cantor
- The Jewish image in American film by Lester D. Friedman
- Great Jewish men by Elinor Slater
- Dylan & me : 50 years of adventures by Louie Kemp
- Barney Ross by Douglas Century
- Finding our fathers : a guidebook to Jewish genealogy by Dan Rottenberg
- Rather die fighting : a memoir of World War II by Frank Blaichman
- Like dreamers : the story of the Israeli paratroopers who reunited Jerusalem and divided a nation by Yossi Klein Halevi
- We stand divided : the rift between American Jews and Israel by Daniel Gordis
- Marienbad by Sholem Aleichem
- The autobiography of God : a novel by Julius Lester
- Chicken soup by heart by Esther Hershenhorn
- Genesis by Ed. Young
- Many days, one shabbat by Fran Manushkin
- Hoppy Passover! By Linda Glaser
- This is the matzah by Abby Levine
- Bat mitzvah : a Jewish girl's coming of age by Barbara Diamond Goldin
- You never know : a legend of the Lamed-Vavniks by Francine Prose
- Jerusalem under siege by Galila Ron-Feder-Amit

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The Shapiro Fellowship for Emerging Reconstructionist Leaders is now open!

On March 23-27th, 2022, Reconstructionists from across the world will gather for a movement-wide convention, B’Yachad: Reconstructing Judaism Together. If you are a young adult between the approximate ages of 22-35, identify as a Reconstructionist, and are committed to offering your talent and energy to your Jewish community, we invite you to apply for the Shapiro Fellowship for Emerging Reconstructionist Leaders. Please click here to learn more and apply to the cohort!

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A Note from the FUNdraising Committee

Submitted by Allyz Kramer Polacsek

A friendly hello and best wishes for a healthy and happy start of Calendar Year 2022! Have you heard the news that Temple Israel’s Fundraising Committee Chair, Jack Seiler, has graciously passed the baton to a new Chair –me? Yes – that’s a fact, and I have “big shoes to fill” following Jack’s long-time leadership, enthusiasm, and “We can do it!” attitude. I’m thrilled
our Fundraising ambassador, Jack, is not too far away, as he assures me, he’ll remain a formidable side-kick in all things fundraising at Temple. Thank you, Jack, for your years of service and positivity working with all of us on the Committee, and for the greater Temple community.

So why fundraising at Temple? Don’t we have a budget set by the Board of Trustees? The answer is, Yes, of course we have a budget. And our Board of Trustees and dedicated staff work diligently to evaluate operational costs relative to our Temple’s revenue, working week-in and week-out to stay within our Temple’s means. Part of that Annual budget, of course, is a fundraising goal that aims to “fill the gap” where our anticipated revenue may not meet our overall operational needs. The 2022 Fundraising Goal is $10,000. Taking a page from Jack Seiler’s playbook: We INDEED can do it!

It’s been two years of ups and downs with managing our personal lives through this global pandemic, yet finding ways to stay engaged with Temple. Through the wit and wisdom of our Fundraising Committee in 2020, we “Sewed a Mask for Temple” – a mindful and generous giving campaign to meet the unexpected financial challenges of suddenly going “remote” for most everything at Temple. In 2021, by the grace of great weather and a small army of Temple volunteers, we finally had an opportunity to “safely” commune outdoors with each other as Temple hosted the “Great Twin Ports Get Together” at the Wade Stadium in support of CHUM and Temple. It was a smashing success of music and summer fun – and finally a chance to see each other in-person and enjoy talented Twin Ports musicians rockin’ the Wade! Thank you to our families and friends that donated time, their talents, and generous contributions.

So, what is unfolding for 2022? The Fundraising Committee looks to find some engaging, meaningful opportunities for our Temple Community to convene, participate, and financially contribute as we are able to for the greater good of our congregation. To be perfectly honest, the unexpected changes due to the ongoing pandemic and public health concerns gives me pause daily: should we plan anything? Despite my initial trepidation, I’m encouraged by the enthusiasm of our Temple Program Committee and the pragmatism of our Temple Finance Committee that yes, we indeed should do our best to engage when and where we can in 2022 – even for fundraising! So, hold your hats and be prepared to watch the 2022 Temple calendar for special events or simply meaningful moments to contribute to Temple Israel this year. Want a sneak peek? A few ideas that are evolving include: an opportunity for celebrating an evening of Jewish-American Song Writers of the 20th Century, commemorating Duluth’s 130-year Jewish history, and as always, participating in Minnesota’s “Give to the Max! Day” in November.

Interested in sharing ideas or helping organize events with the Fundraising Committee at Temple Israel? Please send an e-mail (allyzkp@gmail.com) or text or phone call (218.260.0826) to Allyz Kramer Polacsek. I look forward to hearing from you! Best regards for a safe and healthy 2022!

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!

Member Survey

Siddur at home

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: Click HERE
For Friday evening Services: Click HERE
For the monthly “Family Service” (first Friday of each month): Click HERE

TEMPLE ISRAEL COVID-19 PROTOCOLS
(revised January 13, 2022)

- All worship services and other Temple programs will be on Zoom only effective immediately through and including Thursday, February 10th.
- Anyone AGE 5 OR OVER who is not fully vaccinated against Covid-19 may not enter the Temple Israel premises.
• Anyone AGE 12 OR OVER WHO IS ELIGIBLE FOR A BOOSTER SHOT BUT HAS NOT YET GOTTEN BOOSTED may not enter the Temple Israel premises.
• Everyone, including school-age children, must wear face masks. (Masks such as N95 are recommended but cloth masks are acceptable.). Once in-person worship services resume (currently expected as of Feb. 11, 2022), the only exceptions will be for vaccinated persons on the Bima who are speaking or singing as part of a Service.
• Once in-person worship services resume (currently expected as of Feb. 11, 2022), six feet of social distancing will be recommended, except for households and “pods” of fully vaccinated persons.
• Once in-person worship services resume (currently expected as of Feb. 11, 2022), Congregational singing will be permitted while masked.
• Services are broadcast on Zoom. Once in-person worship services resume (currently expected as of Feb. 11, 2022), there will be no screen sharing of the prayer book. However, members may borrow or purchase prayer books and links for free downloads on your own personal devices can be found in our weekly “TTW” (“Temple This Week”) email updates or by contacting the Temple office. (During the current period when services are Zoom only, we are screen sharing the prayer book.)
• Once in-person worship services resume (currently expected as of Feb. 11, 2022), please be sure to check the health screening questionnaire posted at the building entrance. All attendees are required to review the questions and, if the answer to any question is “yes,” should leave the building. We rely on attendees to individually review the questions and to be honest in their answers.
• We are maximizing efforts to maintain good air quality and recommend everyone get vaccinated.

Duluth Interfaith Dialogues
The Islamic Center of the Twin Ports (ICTP) invites Duluth congregations to participate in a series of interfaith dialogues (via Zoom) that will aim to find solutions to societal divisions. As Nik Hassan of the ICTP notes, “it pains me to see my children and grandchildren growing up with these problems, and certainly don’t want to be the one burdening them with such problems without at least some guidance.” Each month, 3-4 panelists who represent their faith communities will offer what their traditions say about societal problems we’re facing, and attendees will be invited ask questions and interact with the panelists. These are the first two topics:

Public shaming, Cancel Culture and Handling Disagreements
[Fred Friedman was one of the panelists] Recording of this Dialogue which took place on 12/4/21 is available HERE

What does God mean to you?
[Rabbi David was one of the panelists] Recording of this Dialogue which took place on 01/08/22 is available HERE

Additional dates and topics:
• Saturday, February 12th, 7-8:30pm Duluth Interfaith Dialogue Episode 3 – Between God’s Forgiveness and God’s Justice
• Saturday, March 12th, 7-8:30pm Duluth Interfaith Dialogue Episode 4 – Nature of Good and Evil
• Saturday, April 9th, 7-8:30pm Duluth Interfaith Dialogue Episode 5 – Challenges to organized religion
• Saturday, May 14th, 7-8:30pm Duluth Interfaith Dialogue Episode 6 – Role of religion in social justice

Schedule of Shabbat Services and Torah Portions

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Mazel Tov
The Chartier Family welcomed their newest family member
**Meredith Rose**
in January. Mazel Tov to parents, Andrea & Hunter; and siblings Maddie, Garrett, and Alice.

Todah Rabbah
• to Chris King for preparing the January Family Dinner
• To Michelle Baddin for filling in in the Temple Office
• to Mike Baddin for snow removal

Please send your submissions to the **Mazel Tov** or **Todah Rabbah** sections to admin@jewishduluth.org
Donations
Received 11/25/21 – 01/25/22

Beautification Fund
Nancy Sher, Jim Sher, & Barb McClard  In Memory of Ben Overman
Steve Davis & Terese Tomanek  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Havarah B’teyavon  In Memory of Sarah Segal
James & Marla McCann  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Lynnea Hultkranz  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Deb & Dave Carroll  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Deb & Dave Carroll  In Memory of Tommy Rosen
Deb & Dave Carroll  In Memory of Carol Goman

Benton/Goldfine Library Fund
Mike Grossman & Holly Church

Cemetery Fund
Lyle & Lynn Bergal  In Memory of Ruth Bergal
Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek  In Memory of Dottie Goldblatt

CHUM/Food Shelf
Francine Gurovitsch  In Memory of Mary Gurovitsch

Endowment Fund
Anita Silver  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Mike Grossman & Holly Church

Beverly and Erwin Goldfine Fund
Amy Goldfine

General Fund
Anonymous
Amy Goldfine
Michael Finn  In Memory of William & Ruth Finn
Neil Glazman  In Honor of Amy Goldfine

Ellen Troeltzsch
Mark & Carol Weitz  In Memory of James Randy
Shirley Witkin  In Memory of Rose Rich
Frieda Hall  In Memory of Sally Atlas
Mike Grossman & Holly Church  In Memory of Lenore Bear
Mike Grossman & Holly Church  In Honor of DeeDee Widdes
Susie Rosenzweig  In Memory of Alan Rosenzweig
David & Kate Siegler  In Memory of Fannie Block
Shelly London & Ehud Moscovitz  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Janet & Steve Rosen  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Joan & Lee Sacks  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Mike Grossman & Holly Church  In Memory of Abraham Barnett & Leo Grossman
Michael Lifschutz
Jane Fisher  In Memory of Leon Lemberg
Richard Kanoff  In Honor of Shadow
David & Kate Siegler  In Memory of Maurice Block
Mark & Carol Weitz  In Memory of Carol Goman
Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek  In Memory of Elaine Kramer
Carol & Mark Weitz  In Memory of Sarah Segal
Lisa Squillace  In Memory of Shirley Cohan
Linda Glaser  In Memory of Sarah Segal
David & Kate Siegler  In Memory of Sarah Segal
David & Kate Siegler  In Memory of Carol Goman
Mike Grossman & Holly Church  In Memory of Joseph Grossman
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Mike Grossman & Holly Church  In Memory of Carol Goman
Harry Glazman Kiddush Fund
Aaron Glazman In Memory of Harry & Bella Glazman
Casey Goldberg In Memory of Evelyn Briggs
Gayle Held In Memory of Henry Held & Jeanne Held

Hebrew School
Elyse Carter Vosen In Memory of Oscar, Rosella & Jim Randy

Marko Retirement
Arno Kahn & Margi Preus In Memory of Nancy Kahn

Memorial Fund
Kathryn Freimuth In Memory of Donald Freimuth

Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund
Claudia Russ Anderson In Memory of Lenore Bear
Arno Kahn & Margi Preus In Memory of Nancy Kahn
Jan & Jay Aldridge In Memory of Saul Love

Social Action Fund
Anne Sherer In Memory of Lenore Shenkin
Kathy Levine In Memory of Ben Levine
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