FROM THE PRESIDENT:

When I became President in November 2020, I talked about my desire to revitalize Friday evening services. Of course, the Covid pandemic prevented me from initiating some of the ideas I had. Furthermore, at the time I wasn’t worried about Saturday morning services, which had a consistent minyan.

Now, Friday evening seems to regularly attract a small (emphasis on “small”) minyan if we include zoom participants but we sometimes have difficulty getting to a minyan on Saturday mornings.

So once again I encourage each of you to make a commitment to attend at least one service every quarter. And if you’ve got a reason for not coming – too much Hebrew, not enough Hebrew, melodies that are unfamiliar, too much of the same old same old, unexciting oneg or luncheon food, whatever – let me hear from you. Let’s not just accept unchallenged what we don’t like. If there are changes that

Weekly Schedule
Join us for
Torah Study Fridays at NOON via Zoom;
and for in-person
Shabbat Services Fridays at 6:00pm &
Saturdays at 10:00am. Simulcast on Zoom
Requests for the recurring Zoom links can
be directed to the Temple Israel Office
admin@jewishduluth.org

Office Hours
8:30am - 12:00pm
Tuesday - Friday
We are here to help
(218) 724-8857
admin@jewishduluth.org
Please remember that proof of vaccination and masks are required in the Temple Israel building.

For the complete
Temple Israel
Calendar
Click HERE

Family Shabbat
Friday, April 1st
6:00pm Service
dinner to follow

Last-Minute Lasagna
(Cheese & Spinach)
Tossed Salad
Dunmy Salads
Asparagus
Cookies & Ice Cream
can be made to make services more appealing, we should at least consider that.

I’m writing this on Friday, March 25. This evening, while Rabbi is attending the Reconstructing Judaism convention, our services will feature Beatles songs. You can probably figure out which ones – Here Comes the Sun, Long and Winding Road, Imagine, Help – among others. Next month, on April 22, we will have a service that includes music from Debbie Friedman. Not our own Debbie, but that wonderful Minnesota born composer and singer of songs based on our traditions and rituals, who died much too young. Her songs became staples at Reform conclaves and conventions, and we use her melody for our own Mishebeirach prayer. If you’re not familiar with her songbook – or even if you are – come on by.

And sometime in May, we will feature a bagel and cream cheese pre-oneg. That is, a chance to munch before services. Some time in June, we’ll have a wine tasting at the oneg. So let’s see if we can’t put a bit more of Temple into our lives.

L’shalom,
-- Mark

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY: April 2022 / Adar Sheni - Nisan 5782

Passover (Hebrew: “Pesach”), also known in Jewish tradition as “Zeman Cheyruteynu” (“The Season of Our Liberation”), is one of the most widely observed of Jewish holidays. Indeed, the journey from slavery to freedom is the foundational story of the Jewish people. Four times in the Torah, parents are instructed to recount for their children the story of the Exodus. The phrase in Exodus 13:8 – “vehigadta levinkha bayom hahu” (“You shall recount to your child that day”) – gives rise to the title of the text that we read at the seder table – the “Haggadah” (which means “The Telling” or “The Recounting”).

The number four comes up again in the tradition of drinking four cups of wine (or grape juice) in the course of the seder. The traditional explanation for the four cups of wine is that they represent four promises of redemption which God, in Exodus 6: 6-7, tells Moses to relay to the Israelites: “vehotzeiti etchem” (“I will bring you out”); “vehitzalti etchem” (“I will rescue you.”); “vega’alti etchem” (“I will redeem you”); and “velakachti etchem” (“I will take you to be my people and I will be your God.”). When Passover comes around, we make a special effort to apply this message to our own situation: How are we still enslaved? What additional “coming out” do we need to do to grow into our true selves? What oppression still exists in society that we are called upon to combat?

Exodus chapter 6 also contains a fifth promise of redemption: “Veheyveyti etchem el ha’aretz…” (“I will bring you into the land which I swore to give to Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and I will give it to you for a possession, I the Eternal.”) (Ex. 6:8). When the ritual of the seder was being developed in the early centuries of the common era, this promise seemed very hollow. The Jewish people, after centuries of independence in Eretz Yisra’el (“The Land of Israel”), had been exiled and dispersed around the known world following Rome’s destruction of the second Temple in 70 C.E. How could we now drink a fifth cup connected to an earlier, fulfilled, promise of redemption (“I will bring you to the land”) which had been subsequently overturned by history?

The rabbis debated this point, and finally decided that we would put a fifth cup on the seder table but not drink it. Rather, we would defer the question of whether to drink the fifth cup to the time when Elijah the Prophet would return to us to resolve the dispute and to herald the dawn of the messianic age.

We are left with the spiritual challenge posed by that fifth cup, the “Kos Eliyahu” (“Elijah’s Cup”). Some contemporary Jews have the practice of going ahead and drinking the fifth cup. They argue that, with the renewal of Jewish sovereignty in the Land of Israel in 1948, the Biblical promise of “Veheyveyti etchem el ha’aretz” / “I will bring you to the land” – has been fulfilled.
But others argue that the restoration is not yet complete -- not while conflict still exists in Israel and around the world.

Indeed, many conflicts trouble the world – the Russian invasion against Ukraine being only the latest.

Interestingly, Ukraine’s President, Volodomyr Zelensky, himself a Jew, has compared his nation’s current struggles with those of Israel. In a speech to the Kyiv Jewish Forum last December, as Russian troops were already menacingly massing on Ukraine’s border, he said:

“We know what it’s like not to have our own state. We know what it means to defend one’s own state and land with weapons in hand, at the cost of our own lives. Both Ukrainians and Jews value freedom, and they work equally for the future of our states to become to our liking, and not the future which others want for us. Israel is often an example for Ukraine.”[1]

We traditionally conclude our Passover Seders with the declaration “Next Year in Jerusalem.”

This year may we also be able to say, “Next Year (or better yet – sooner) in a peaceful and restored Ukraine.”

Chag Sam’each / Happy Passover!
Rabbi David Steinberg
rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org

P.S. You can help the Ukrainian Jewish community through the campaign of the World Union for Progressive Judaism at https://wupj.org/give/ukraine/ or more generally the needs of Ukrainians affected by the war through any of the charities listed here: https://www.charitynavigator.org/index.cfm?bay =content.view&cpid=9366


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NOTES FROM THE BOARD

As previously announced, during the March meeting of the Temple Board of Directors, a unanimous decision was made to discontinue the mask mandate for persons entering the Temple building. This came after considerable discussion and is a reflection of the diminishing number of Covid cases being reported both locally and nationally. This consideration will remain subject to change on short notice, again, as we monitor the statistics on an ongoing basis. Masks will continue to be provided. The Board also voted to reopen the building for other activities that were commonly occurring prior to the Covid era. Included is the resumption of the Learners Lunch series.

Again, personal safety and security in and around the building remain a top priority. The Security Committee continues to meet on a regular basis to prioritize needed improvements. A substantial amount of education and assistance has been provided through the JCRC in conjunction with FBI trainers and their online workshops. Updated and expanded surveillance capabilities along with improved and updated materials at our entryways should begin to appear in the coming months.

Fundraising for 2022 is in its early planning stages, with jack Seiler ceding his highly successful and long-term chairpersonship to Allyz Kramer Polacsek. Fund raising remains an integral part of Temple being able to maintain a balanced budget. President Mark Weitz, in his February 2022 bulletin address, noted that while our financial report looks good at the bottom line, there are a number of one-time grants that holding up the bottom line and filling in for uncollected dues, etc. that are not guaranteed to be repeated.

Mike B
NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS

I love when our students’ lessons on Jewish values and mitzvot transcend from classroom discussions to the real deal.

While studying Tu B’Shevat, the Jewish New Year for trees, our younger students put into practice the value of protecting animals: צער בעלי חיים (tza’ar ba’alei chayim), by making birdseed feeders to help take care of the birds (and squirrels) during the winter months.

They also reached out that day to build community: קהילה (kehilla), by making suncatchers they later hung in the trees around synagogue to boost our spirits and those of our neighbors.

During Purim, all students painted and decorated the containers used for mishloach manot so others could fulfill the mitzvah of sending gifts of food to members of our community. And they presented you with the chance to fulfill the mitzvah of hearing the Megillat Esther by booing Haman and cheering on Esther and Mordecai with their JK Rowling-
esque spoof: Mordecai Potter and VoldaHaman’s Revenge.

Our students’ parents practiced the Jewish value of not destroying or wasting: 글 תשחית (bal tashchit), helping keep at least 15 used and outgrown Purim costumes from the landfill by recycling them in our first Purim Costume swap.

Continuing to build Jewish community and performing mitzvot will occur in more lessons this month as our older students make kosher-for-Passover desserts for Temple Israel's 2nd Night Seder and our younger students take up their first collection of tzedakah for a cause yet to be determined. Enjoy and contribute!

Please note: There is no school Saturday, April 16 through Saturday, April 23, due to the public schools’ Spring break, which happens to coincide this year with Passover. Chag Sameach!

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

First Night Seder

- There will be NO SHABBAT SERVICE at Temple Israel on Friday, April 15th.
- Are you willing to host someone at your seder on April 15th?
- Do you need a seder to a join on April 15th?

Contact the Temple Israel office at office@jewishduluth.org or (218)724-8857 and we will coordinate!

Menu

(prepared by Theresa Bobula & Theresa Neo)
Broccoli and Cheese Quiche with Potato-Zucchini Crust
Matzo Ball Soup
Sephardic Sweet and Sour Celery and Carrots
Royal Quinoa
Pickled Cucumber Salad
Fresh Fruit
Desserts

COST: Adults: $20; children (age 12 and under): $8. Reservations must be made by April 13th. (If you can’t afford the above cost, please let the office know in confidence and your meal can be sponsored by the Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund)

RSVP by Wednesday, April 13th, 2022
https://forms.office.com/r/BRmJynu2Bv
2nd Night Seder Cooking Help
The menu is set and the food is ordered, now we need help turning the ingredients into a delicious MEAL! Shifts available Friday, April 15th 10am - 1pm; or Saturday, April 16th 11am-1pm and 4pm-6pm. Tasks might include cutting and chopping, boiling or peeling eggs, assembling ingredients, assembling seder plates.

Sign Up HERE
https://signup.com/go/HFthzHm

Kosher for Passover Desserts
We are looking for a few people to bring in Kosher for Passover desserts for the 2nd night Seder and to be used here at Temple during the week of Passover. You can sign up the same page as volunteers

Sign Up HERE
https://signup.com/go/HFthzHm

To Sell Chametz – please return this form to Rabbi David by Thursday, April 14th, 2022.
FORM can be found HERE
http://www.jewishduluth.org/ritualmatters

Baeumler Kaplan Holocaust Commemoration Lecture

FROM HOLOGRAMS TO VIRTUAL REALITY:
THE FUTURE OF HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE
Presented by Dr. Rachel N. Baum
Deputy Director, Sam & Helen Stahl Center for Jewish Studies
University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 2022
7:00 PM
Life Science 185
In person and virtual
Register at z.umn.edu/ RBaum

Varshavski-Shapiro Piano Duo
April 10 @ 2:00 pm - 4:00 pm $20 – $25

The Varshavski-Shapiro Piano Duo is comprised of pianists Stanislava Varshavski and Diana Shapiro, who began playing together in 1998 at the Jerusalem Rubin Academy in Israel. Since then, they have gone on to capture the top prizes at numerous competitions, including the most prestigious competition for piano duos – the Murray Dranoff International Piano Competition in Miami.

E-tickets are $20 in advance and are available HERE. Advance paper tickets are available at Zenith Bookstore in West Duluth and Globe News in Superior. Tickets will be $25 at the door.

Doors at 1 pm. Music at 2pm.
Joey has chosen to fundraise for the Clean Air Task Force, whose mission is to repair our world by combating climate change, for his Bar Mitzvah project. A direct donation, if you wish to make one, can be done at https://give.catf.us/joeywallace

A Note from the Fundraising Committee
Submitted by Allyz Kramer Polacsek, Chair
We have introduced an opportunity for our membership to “Round Up” for Temple when paying your dues. We are working with our administrative staff to update our invoice statements to include this statement: "Rounding up $_____ for the ________ Fund", in which you may enter in the financial amount and the name of the fund denoted in which you are "rounding up." To date, we have raised $480 by simply "rounding up for Temple." Thank you for your generosity! The Fundraising Committee continues its preliminary planning for two fundraisers in 2022: celebrating an evening of Jewish-American Song Writers of the 20th Century and commemorating Duluth’s 130-year Jewish history. The month of April is still focused on planning venues, dates, and event content. More than anything, it will be wonderful to see you and your family when we have details so you can “Save the Dates”. Watch for more news in May about our 2022 upcoming fundraising events.
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.

Round up to the nearest even number if you like! It’s an optional choice that goes towards making Temple Israel's 2022 budget and helps fund purposeful causes to maintain Temple Israel! Need a quick reminder of Temple Israel's variety of funds? Click HERE to see the list!

Get started with the aleph-bet!
Familiarity with Hebrew can be a key to feeling at home in the Jewish community. Learn the shapes and sounds of the Hebrew alphabet, with a warm and supportive educator to guide you and a group of classmates for practicing together. Recognize and understand common Hebrew words and phrases that are often heard in Reform congregations and in Jewish prayer. Perfect for Introduction to Judaism
alumni and other adults, this course assumes no prior Hebrew experience.
This course has been developed specifically for online learning, and is taught by experienced educators. Live sessions meet weekly over video conferencing. Participants are given access to online course materials and a link to purchase workbook.
Tuition: $180
Scholarship assistance is available for Temple Israel members

Siddur at home

With the transition back to in-person services, siddurim (prayer books) will no longer be "screen-shared" during the Zoom simulcast of services. Temple members may borrow copies of the siddurim that we use at Temple for your home use. Please contact the Temple office if you wish to do so. If you have any siddurim at home already that you previously borrowed, please let the office know that as well. The Temple Israel office can be reached at 218-724-8857 or office@jewishduluth.org

If you wish to view online versions of the various siddurim on a separate device while "Zooming" into Shabbat services, here are the links that will enable you to do so:

For Saturday morning services: HERE
For Friday evening services (other than family shabbat services): HERE and then click on the cover of the first book listed on that page (i.e., the Shabbat only version)
For the monthly “Family Service” (first Friday of each month): Click HERE

If you would like to purchase your own copies of the various siddurim, here are the links that will enable you to do so:
For Saturday morning services: Click HERE
For Friday evening services (other than family shabbat services): Click HERE
The siddur for the monthly “Family Service” (first Friday of each month) is out of print but some used copies for sale might be available at these links:
- Version with transliteration: HERE
- Version without transliteration: HERE

A Note from the Finance Committee
Submitted by Bart Polacsek, Chair
Every year the Board of Trustees sets a budget, which includes projected contributions in the form of memorials and honoraria for the varying Temple Israel funds (Click HERE). These established funds are critical to support our Temple’s short- and long-term mission: Temple Israel is a welcoming and vibrant center of Jewish life for our region; l’dor vador…from generation to generation.
Have you ever been curious about which fund needs contributions, or potentially, which fund has most immediate use? Simply put, all of our Temple Israel funds are critical to our mission, but the General Fund is specifically established so that if the Board of Trustees must make immediate financial operational decisions, the General Fund is there to serve those needs. Most recently, the Finance Committee has discussed the needs of the Cemetery Fund. The costs for maintenance and upkeep are ongoing at the three Jewish cemeteries between Duluth, Hermantown, and Superior. Yes, the Cemetery Committee does maintain a contract with a groundskeeper, but these services are the bare minimum: basic seasonal mowing and picking up of litter (if any). Major repairs to headstones, tree trimming, fence upkeep is dependent on what is available in the Cemetery Fund. In the case of the massive tree loss at our cemeteries due to the 2016 windstorm, the costs and labor for that type of clean-up are born by the Cemetery Fund and General Funds – and a lot of volunteer labor over many weeks to right headstones and clear the cemeteries of fallen trees, limbs, and brush. If you are considering a memorial or honorarium contribution to a Temple Israel fund, please keep in mind the Cemetery Fund. L’dor vador…from generation to generation.
TEMPLE ISRAEL COVID-19 PROTOCOLS
(revised March 10, 2022)
- Anyone AGE 5 OR OVER must be fully vaccinated.
- Anyone AGE 12 OR OVER must have a booster when eligible to be considered fully vaccinated.
- Mask wearing is OPTIONAL.
- Six feet of social distancing is recommended, except for households and “pods” of fully vaccinated persons.
- Services are simulcast on Zoom, 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.
- 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]
Between God’s Forgiveness and God’s Justice
[Elyse Carter Vosen was the moderator]
Recording of this Dialogue which took place on 02/12/22 is available [HERE]
In a complicated world, how to choose right from wrong, good from evil?
[Recording of this Dialogue which took place on 03/12/22 is available [HERE]
Additional dates and topics:
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

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

Todah Rabbah
- Thank you for sending a Templegram on our 55th wedding anniversary - it was very thoughtful think of us. --Hillary & Dennis Davidson
- To all of you that have signed up to volunteer as we make Passover preparations here at synagogue
### Schedule of Shabbat Services and Torah Portions

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*Note: We are following the Israel Torah reading calendar where it diverges from the traditional Conservative/Orthodox diaspora Torah reading calendar. These dates diverge for several months in the spring and summer during years when 8th day of Passover or 2nd day of Shavuot (holidays not observed in Israel or in Reconstructionist or Reform Judaism) falls on Shabbat.*

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### Donations

**02/25/22 – 03/25/22**

** Beautification Fund**
- Holly Church & Mike Grossman  In Memory of Shirley Poticha

**Benton/Goldfine Library Fund**
- Chris King  In Memory of Shirley Poticha

**Butterfly Garden**
- Linda Glaser & John Herold  In Memory of Sterling Devine

**Cemetery Fund**
- Allyz Kramer Polacsek
- Dale & Roberta Taran  In Memory of Frank Taran
- Dick & Diane Gould  In Memory of Reine Freimuth

**Endowment Fund**
- Holly Church & Mike Grossman  In Memory of Tommy Rosen

**General Fund**
- David Ingraham
- Steve Licterman & Terry Wasnick  In Memory of Shirley Poticha
- Steve Licterman & Terry Wasnick  In Memory of Dick Freimuth
- Holly Church & Mike Grossman  In Memory of Annie Grossman
- Mike & Michelle Baddin  In Memory of Dick Freimuth
- Mike & Michelle Baddin  In Memory of Shirley Poticha
- Carol & Mark Weitz  In Memory of Shirley Poticha
- Linda Glaser  In Memory of Shirley Poticha
- David & Kate Siegler  In Memory of Shirley Poticha

**Harry Glazman Kiddush Fund**
- John Sillanpa  In Memory of Aino Sillanpa
- Aaron Glazman
- Anonymous

**Marko Retirement**
- Michael Altman
- Jack Shapiro  In Memory of Gail Shapiro

**Rabbi’s Discretionary Fund**
- Marat Bakpayev
- Harvey Bennett
- Paul King  In Memory of Joseph King
- Chris King  In Memory of Joseph King
- Anonymous

**Religious School**
- Allyz Kramer Polacsek  In Memory of Genevieve Mettler
- Mike & Michelle Baddin  In Memory of Anna Smith

**Social Action Fund**
- Anne Scherer  In Memory of Steven Scherer

**Youth Fund**
- Sharon Schubizke  In Memory of Shirley Garber

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**April Birthdays**

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- 10 David Butts
- 10 Doug Finke
- 13 Moss Maller
- 14 Jules Roazen
- 16 Isaiah Roazen
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- 17 Ingrid Johnson
- 17 Joseph Wallace
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**April Anniversaries**

- 8 John and Donde Goldfine
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**Pesah**

**Pessah Week**

1. **Monday**
   - 10:00 am Haggadah Study
   - 6:00 pm Passover Seder

2. **Tuesday**
   - 10:00 am Haggadah Study
   - 6:00 pm Passover Seder

3. **Wednesday**
   - 10:00 am Haggadah Study
   - 6:00 pm Passover Seder

4. **Thursday**
   - 10:00 am Haggadah Study
   - 6:00 pm Passover Seder

5. **Friday**
   - 10:00 am Haggadah Study
   - 6:00 pm Passover Seder

**Shabbat Hashavuah**

1. **Saturday**
   - 5:00 pm Shabbat Service
   - 6:00 pm Shabbat Dinner
   - 8:00 pm Haggadah Study

2. **Sunday**
   - 2:00 pm School/Programs