FROM THE PRESIDENT:

I’ve been writing messages and notes and letters to the Congregation for almost two years now, but I never got a reaction like the one I got for the last paragraph of my invitation to the Yom Kippur Community Discussion. So, a few words of explanation are in order.

First, recall that I began with a trigger warning. I never had occasion to use a trigger warning before, but I understood it meant that the material in the last paragraph could make you uncomfortable and/or upset and/or angry. Apparently I succeeded beyond my wildest dreams.

What most upset people was my use of the words “woke,” “leftist,” and “white guilt,” as well as the context in which those words were used. If I insulted anyone, I do apologize. But I think perhaps I was misunderstood. For the members who were upset, their focus was on those four words. But those were not the most important words in the paragraph, although they obviously attracted the most attention. The most important words were: “if you think this will be....” So who was I addressing there? Clearly, not the members who were offended by my use of those words, but the very people who were most likely to use those terms to disparage those who were inclined to support reparations.

Now you may not like the fact that “woke,” for example, has been taken over by the far right
as a term of insult, but the truth is that it has been. (Interestingly, I remember it wasn’t too long ago that the term was considered to be a sign of knowledgeable sophistication, but never mind.)

The point is this: if you want to have an honest, open and frank discussion about race in this country – and we badly need that -- you have to engage with the other side. But before you can do that, you have to make the other side feel that they won’t be beaten up verbally and perhaps called out as racists if they dare to express doubts about reparations.

So how do I, as the organizer, make those folks, the ones for whom talk about race is scary, feel comfortable. By telling them that they won’t be alone, because I myself voted against reparations at the URJ Biennial. What I didn’t do is explain why, hoping to entice people to the Study Session to hear it. So I cheated a little.

I did vote against the URJ resolution, but only because of the timing of it. Rabbi David knows this. He was sitting next to me at the Biennial and asked why I was going to vote against. I told him what I now tell you. This was December 2019. 2020 was going to be, in my opinion, the most important election this country was facing for over the past hundred years. I thought reparations could become an issue in the campaign, to the detriment of the Democratic candidate. As it turned out, reparations did not become an issue in the campaign, but had it been, I could see the Democratic candidate either tap dancing around it and not committing to it, which would have angered the progressive wing of the party and divided the party, or adopting it as part of the platform, which would have given the Republican attack dogs a powerful issue with which to flog Middle America.

I did not believe I was setting the stage for a disrespectful name calling session. And I very much wanted to hear opposing views at the study session. You may still believe my approach was ill considered – fair enough -- but if you think there is nothing to be gained by interacting with someone who would describe you as “woke” and driven by “white guilt,” I respectfully suggest you might be missing the point of having a serious, albeit perhaps painful and uncomfortable, community discussion.

-- Mark Weitz

FROM THE RABBI’S STUDY: October 2022/ Tishri-Cheshvan 5783

I know that we often talk about the “High Holidays” when referring to this busiest time of the Jewish year. However, that expression doesn’t cover all of what’s happening on the Jewish calendar at this time of year! Let me suggest that we try to think more broadly about the “Fall Holidays” and not just the “High Holidays”. The “High Holidays” refers to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur. (Similarly, the “Yamim Nora’im”/ “Days of Awe” refers to Rosh Hashanah, Yom Kippur and the “Aseret Yemei Teshuvah”/ “Ten Days of Repentance” that connect those two holidays).

But “Fall Holidays” also includes Sukkot and the double holiday of Shemini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah – and you really don’t want to miss them! The sages of the Talmudic era referred to Sukkot, which starts five days after Yom Kippur as “He-chag”/ “The Holiday” (par excellence). Indeed, some scholars think that Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur were originally merely preparatory lead-ups to the big main holiday of Sukkot.

We can sense this from the fact that Rosh Hashanah in the Torah is known simply as “Yom Teruah” or “Yom Zichron Teruah” (“Day of [the making of a] Teruah [sound on a shofar]”; or “Day of the Remembrance of [the making of a] “Teruah” [sound on a shofar]”). The theory goes that these shofar blasts were simply a reminder at the start of the seventh month of the Jewish calendar that Sukkot was coming only two weeks hence.

Meanwhile, Yom Kippur (“Day of Atonement” [singular]), known in the Torah as “Yom Hakppurim” (“Day of the Atonements” [plural])
seems to have originally focused on purifying the various pieces of furniture and the various functionaries in the mishkan/tabernacle [hence the plural “Kippurim”] in preparation for the big celebration of Sukkot when seventy bulls (representing the seventy then known nations of the world) would be sacrificed over the course of seven days with prayers for the well being of all the nations of the world starting on the full moon of that seventh month. A big deal.

And then, after the seven days of Sukkot, the “Fall” Holiday season concludes with the double festival of Shemini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah. (Orthodox and Conservative congregations outside of Israel observe those festivals on two successive days, but the two holidays occur on the same day in Reform and Reconstructionist Judaism and for all congregations within the land of Israel).

You might feel “all shul-ed out” by the time Yom Kippur is over, but I encourage you not to miss our celebrations of these (much more fun, to be honest) holidays that follow just days later. Please see elsewhere in the bulletin and TTW for information about our Sukkot and Simchat Torah programming. (Admittedly, we generally give Shemini Atzeret short shrift but that’s a topic to discuss some other time…)

Let me particularly give a “shout out” to our Simchat Torah celebration. This involves hakafot (circle processions) and dancing with the Torah scrolls and takes place this year on Sunday, October 16th at 6:00 p.m. This is when we complete the yearly cycle of Torah readings and start all over again with “Bereshit” (“In the beginning”). Come join us as we spread the Torah scroll out over several side by side tables (after we’ve had our seven rounds of dancing), and read the last verses of Deuteronomy and then wind it back to Genesis, with yours truly pointing out various highlights as the Torah scroll panels roll by.

(And I’m told there is a “super oneg” to follow)

Gmar chatimah (for Yom Kippur) and Chag Sam’each (for Sukkot and Shemini Atzeret/ Simchat Torah),

Rabbi David Steinberg
rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org

NOTES FROM THE BOARD
by Alexis Pogorelskin

The new business consists mostly of announcements regarding upcoming events.

There are three Learners’ Luncheons scheduled. On October 13 Jill Cornwell’s daughter Hannah will speak, either in person or via zoom, about traversing the Appalachian Trail, one of the wonders of the eastern United States. On December 4, three historians, Gideon Mailer, Natalie Belsky, and myself will discuss our research on the Holocaust. Gideon has just published a book that examines the genocide of Native Americans and that of Europe’s Jews in relationship to each other. Natalie has forthcoming a book on the evacuation of Soviet Jews to Central Asia during World War II. My forthcoming book on The Mortal Storm (MGM, 1940) recounts the story behind the first American feature film to depict the plight of Europe’s Jews before the Holocaust. We also hope to generate discussion on the Ken Burns/Lynn Novack series, America and the Holocaust, which is available on Passport if you missed the broadcasts on PBS. On January 18 Roger Pellett will speak on Admiral Hyman Rickover, father of the nuclear submarine. Rickover, with whom Roger worked, is the subject of a new biography in the Jewish Lives series, available in our library.

For more information on upcoming Learners’ Luncheons, look for our logo (generously designed by Nicole) on the Temple website. Please tell others about our monthly Learners’ Luncheons. At the suggestion of one of our congregants, I will be sending word of our noontime speakers to other religious communities in town.

November will see two major events, one a fund raiser to celebrate 130 years of the Jewish community in Duluth. The other is the Ida and Arthur Silver Memorial Interfaith
Lecture. The Silver Lecture series was begun in October 1982 by Warren and Judy Silver in honor of Warren’s parents to bring speakers of intellectual distinction to the Duluth community. The lecture this year, the 40th anniversary of the series, will take place on November 16 at 7:00 p.m. at Temple. Our speaker will be Sarah Hurwitz, speech writer for Michele and Barack Obama. Her memoir, which the Temple Israel Book Group will discuss via zoom on October 23, is titled Here All Along. Finding Meaning, Spirituality, and a Deeper Connection to Life-in Judaism (After Finally Choosing to Look There), in which she recounts the spiritual journey she undertook during her time in the White House. She will discuss how her growing connection to Jewish values shaped her views of leadership and politics during her time as a speechwriter.

I will speak at the event on November 6, commemorating 130 years of the Jewish community in Duluth. This is a family event with food, movie, and a reproduction of a commemorative work of art commissioned for the anniversary available to attendees. My talk will be devoted to renowned Hollywood scriptwriter Sidney Buchman, who grew up on our community and wrote the script for Mr. Smith Goes to Washington, which we will show that evening.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THESE EVENTS.

NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS

Classes are back in session with a whirlwind of activities, including a field trip to Tifereth Israel cemetery during the month of Elul, the composition of a new song by our students and Danny Frank for Rosh Hashanah, and an in-classroom production of the story of Jonah.

We welcomed 26 students into our Religious/Judaic studies and 12 into our Hebrew studies programs last month and expect a few more when Confirmation studies begin next month.
School calendar anomalies to note in October:

- There is no school Wednesday, Oct. 5. It’s Yom Kippur.
- We welcome everyone – students, siblings, parents, grandparents, friends – to decorate the sukkah, welcome the ushpizin (guests) and enjoy some pizza, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12.
- There is no school Wednesday, Oct. 19 or Saturday, Oct. 22 due to the Duluth Public Schools’ break.

Todah Rabbah to Chris King for making the Torah scroll cookies and candies for our Consecration celebration. Our nine consecrants loved finding cookies with their names on them.

Andrea Novel Buck
Youth Education Director

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Save the date for November 6th, 2022 to celebrate

130 years of Jewish Heritage in the Twin Ports!

The high holy days are upon us. After three years – yes, since fall 2019 – it is wonderful to see our community return to Temple and observe these Days of Awe, reflecting on the year to come with teshuva, tefille, and tzedakah: repentance, prayer, and charitable acts. These Days of Awe and moments of reflection no doubt spur us to also reflect on our past, present moments, and what our futures may hold. The Twin Ports Jewish community is precisely that: built on a rich history, which contributes to who we are today and frames our vibrant future.

The Temple Israel Programming Committee and Fundraising Committee have teamed up to host a CELEBRATION to commemorate the 130+ years of Twin Ports Jewish heritage.

When? Sunday, November 6, 2022

What time? 5:00 p.m.

Will it be fun? Yes! The event includes an unveiling of a commissioned piece of art by Adam Swanson to honor this momentous occasion. Individuals and families will receive a 5x7 print of the commissioned art as a keepsake.
Will there be food and entertainment? Yes! There is a family-friendly meal being planned followed by a short program highlighting our Jewish heritage in the Twin Ports over the past 130+ years.

After food and schmoozing, we will be hosting popcorn and the movie "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington." Alexis Pogorelskin will introduce the film and lead discussion afterwards. Did you know the screenplay for this movie was written by one of the most famous members of the Duluth Jewish community, Sidney Buchman, someone still remembered by members of our congregation?

How much are tickets? So glad you asked! Tickets for this fundraiser are $18 per individual, $36 for a family.

There will be more information throughout the month of October about how to reserve your tickets. Watch for information in "Temple This Week" and your e-mail for more exciting updates about this event!

See the Temple Israel Membership Directory to seek more information about the event from the Fundraising Chair, Allyz Kramer Polacsek, or the Programming Chair, Alexis Pogorelskin.

We have a lot celebrate - let the partying begin!

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Take a ☺️ a NEW Book
New for October 2022

- All but my life by Gerda Weissmann Klein
- The black widow by Daniel Silva
- The book of Jewish values : A day-by-day guide to ethical living by Joseph Telushkin
- The cats in Krasinski Square by Karen Telushkin
- East West Street : on the origins of "genocide" and "crimes against humanity" by Philippe Sands
- Ekaterinoslav : one family's passage to America, a memoir in verse by Jane Yolen
- The first step : a guide for the new Jewish spirit by Zalman Schachter-Shalomi
- The flight portfolio by Julie Orringer

- The fourth corner of the world : stories by Scott Nadelson
- Fun with Yiddish : and additional material of special interest by Ida Blehert Davis
- The heist : a novel by Daniel Silva
- Hooray for Yiddish! : a book about English by Leo Calvin Rosten
- House of spies by Daniel Silva
- Jewish literacy : the most important things to know about the Jewish religion, its people, and its history by Joseph Telushkin

- Kitchen table wisdom : stories that heal by Rachel Naomi Remen
- Letters from Rifka by Karen Hesse
- Memento Park by Mark Sarvas
- Noah's Ark Pop-Up ABC by Arlene Maguire
- On division by Goldie Goldbloom
- One day in September : the full story of the 1972 Munich Olympics massacre and the Israeli revenge operation "Wrath of God" by Simon Goldbloom
- The other woman by Daniel Silva
- Rites of passage : a guide to the Jewish life cycle by Ronald H. Isaacs
- Roots schmoots : journeys among Jews by Howard Jacobson
- Saving the Jews : Franklin D. Roosevelt and the Holocaust by Robert N. Rosen
- To be a man : stories by Nicole Krauss
- Toward a meaningful life : the wisdom of the rebbe by Menachem Mendel Schneerson
- Treasures of the heart : holiday stories that reveal the soul of Judaism by Diane Wolkstein
- When lilacs bloom by Anne Scherer
- Women of strength..men of heart by Gary F. Gordon

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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
Harriet Pearlman, Bayshore Health Center
Francine Gurovitsch, Chris Jensen Health & Rehab Center
This year, our Temple Adopt-a-Beach (Beach Sweep) is on Sunday, October 2, 10 am to 11:30. We’ll meet at the Rose Garden parking lot. Gloves and bags are provided by Alliance for the Great Lakes. Or, bring your own work gloves.

This event is part of the International Coastal Cleanup. Over 5 million volunteers participate from 120 countries cleaning 150,000 miles of shoreline around the world.

We'll pick up debris along the shoreline below Leif Erikson Park. It's a great “feel good” way to start the Jewish New Year—helping clean up our beautiful lake. Bring your kids and your friends. All are welcome! For more information please contact Linda Glaser.

Hiking the Appalachian Trail
Hannah Cornwell will speak on her experience traversing the Appalachian Trail, which is a pristine wilderness region that traverses the eastern United States north south

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: $225

Scholarship assistance is available for Temple Israel members.

You're invited to the 2022 CHUM Street Outreach Dinner. This event is an effort to raise $60,000 for CHUM's Street Outreach Program. Deb Holman, CHUM street outreach specialist, works with people who are living on the streets or in the woods in Duluth. She does what is necessary to keep them safe and assist them with keeping appointments that help them obtain housing. This is often a long process with many small successes each year. During the dinner, you will hear about the Outreach Program, its history of success, and future plans. Deb will answer your questions about this important work. Tickets for the dinner are $40 if purchased by October 15, and $50 thereafter. The deadline to purchase tickets is October 25. For more information and to register, check out the event page on the CHUM website: https://www.chumduluth.org/outreach.htm

Second Saturdays of Support: Each month we plan to gather the morning of the Second Saturday, and tasks will vary based on emerging needs and the unique interest of the host congregation or organization. Come when you are able, when you want to hang out with some really cool people, or when you want to learn a new skill! We welcome youth (middle and high school) and adults of any age to participate. On October 8th, join us in the kitchen at St. Paul’s from 9-noon as we prepare Egg Roll Casserole crockpot meals-in-a-bag for folks at CHUM’s St. Francis Apartments. Food insecurity is an issue for our residents. This activity celebrates our ability to use local garden abundance to meet their needs! Sign up for October’s Second Saturday at https://www.tfaforms.com/5014891, or call Rev. Patricia Benson at 218.724.3535 Ext 206. Let me know if you have veggies to share!

130+ Years of Twin Ports Jewish History!

SAVE THE DATE

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MARK YOUR CALENDARS FOR NOVEMBER 6TH TO CELEBRATE 130+ YEARS OF TWIN PORTS JEWISH HISTORY! THE TEMPLE ISRAEL PROGRAMMING COMMITTEE AND FUNDRAISING COMMITTEE HAVE TEAMED UP TO HOST A CELEBRATION TO COMMEMORATE THE 130+ YEARS OF TWIN PORTS' JEWISH HERITAGE. WE ARE STILL FIRMING UP THE EXACT TIME FOR THE EVENT THAT WEEKEND – WATCH FOR MORE DETAILS IN TEMPLE THE WEEK (TTW) AND THE OCTOBER BULLETIN. FOR NOW, GET EXCITED ABOUT A FAMILY-FRIENDLY, EARLY EVENING EVENT OF FOOD, HISTORY, CAMARADERIE, AND AN UNVEILING OF A COMMISSIONED PIECE OF ART THAT DEPICTS OUR JEWISH HISTORY IN THE TWIN PORTS. QUESTIONS ABOUT THE EVENT CAN BE SENT TO ALLYZ KRAMER POLACSEK AND ALEXIS POGORELSKIN. OUR CONTACT INFORMATION IS THE TEMPLE ISRAEL DIRECTORY.
OPPORTUNITY TO JOIN A RECONSTRUCTIONIST TOUR OF ISRAEL IN DECEMBER

Rabbi David (and others on the Reconstructionist rabbi listserv) received the following announcement from his colleague Rabbi Barbara Penzner:

“[Reconstructionist Temple] Hillel B’nai Torah in West Roxbury [, Massachusetts] is traveling to Israel with MEJ DI Tours December 21-31. We have a lovely group of families with college-age and older kids. We are looking for 4 more people to make our trip happen. If you know of anyone who might like to see Israel through a dual-narrative lens (with an Israeli Jewish guide and a Palestinian guide), would you please share this link? Or if you might want to see what a MEJD I tour would be like, I would love to have your company! This will be my last congregational trip before my retirement next summer and I’m very excited about the interesting experiences we have planned.”

Temple Israel members are welcome to check out that link for more information: HERE

Mazel Tov

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

Todah Rabbah

- Thanks to Mike Baddin for helping box up materials to be sent to the Midwest Jewish Archives on September 2nd.

TEMPLE ISRAEL COVID-19 PROTOCOLS
(revised March 10, 2022)

- 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.

Siddur at home

Unless otherwise indicated, all our worship services are held in person and simulcast on Zoom. However, the siddurim (prayerbooks) are not screen-shared. 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. 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
Join us for Shabbat Services as we
Welcome Special Guests
Friday, October 28th
6:00pm
Eccumenical Youth Group from Ashland, WI

Saturday, October 29th
10:00am
Youth Group from Coppertop Church

Schedule of Shabbat Services and Torah Portions

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Jack & Cindy Seiler In Memory of Sylvia Seiler
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**Benton/Goldfine Library Fund**
Joan Bischoff In Memory of Egal Feldman

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Anonymous In Honor of Andrea Gelb

**Endowment Fund**
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Paul King In Memory of Dan King
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Sharon Kaner In Memory of Mona Cheslak
Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek In Memory of Philip Kaspin
Gregory & Laurie Marx In Memory of Audree & Harold Singer
Amy Goldfine
Sharon & Toby Markovich In Memory of Muriel Abram
Mike & Michelle Baddin In Memory of Richard Herbst

**Harry Glazman Kiddush Fund**
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David & Kate Siegler In honor of Rabbi David Steinberg
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Mike & Michelle Baddin In Memory of Louis Smith
Pam & Tom Griggs In Memory of Richard Herbst

**Recording for the Blind**
The family of Muriel Abram In Honor of Chris King

**Religious School**
Allyz Kramer Polacsek & Bart Polacsek In Memory of Gertrude Polacsek
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