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CLERGY VOICE

Dear Friends,

In our home, as I am sure is true in many of yours as well, we wake up before the sun. In fact, Fred will often excitedly announce when the sun has “woken up” for the day. As adults, we might be less than thrilled to actually watch the sun wake up—but we will often, after a while, lament its absence. For me, the hardest part of winter is seeing the stars and the moon more than we see the sun. On cold, dark mornings, all I want to do is stay in bed cuddled up under lots of blankets, sipping coffee and reading a book. To get out of bed, I need to look for the light of the sun reflected on the face of the moon.



RABBI HARTMAN

This idea of wanting to fill our lives with light during the time the sun is seen the least runs across cultures. From the bulbs of the Christmas tree to the candles of the Kwanzaa kinara to the oil of the Chanukiah, this is one tradition that most of us have in common. Yet, in Judaism, the Chanukiah was not the original symbol of light. The Temple in Jerusalem had a menorah whose oil burned every day. It is this menorah the Maccabees needed to re-light at the end of their battle with the Syrians (or so the story goes).

Although we have an entire holiday all about lighting this ancient menorah, it did not serve any practical purpose. All of its ornate and elaborate craftsmanship and light symbolized the holiness of the place, for where we bring light, we bring God. This is the same reason for the Sabbath and Festival candles. Initially, the Sabbath candles were lit for a prosaic reason—to make light for those who eat the Sabbath evening meal, so that they would not spend the evening in utter darkness. The light of the candles has turned into the very symbol of the Sabbath itself, bringing holiness and God into the space.

One midrash goes as far as to say we do not light any of the Shabbat or festival lights, or even the *ner tamid*, the everlasting light, for God. Instead, we light them for ourselves, so that we can return light to God who gave us light.

This is our job during the cold of winter: to bring warmth and light into the world through acts of kindness, through celebration, through community. In this way, we will truly give light back to God and see the sun, even in the night.

At Temple, we fill the world with light with our programs and celebrations. From Meals on Wheels on Thanksgiving to our Chanukah celebration for children of all ages to hosting parents and children for Families Moving Forward: we are in the business of seeing the sun reflected on the face of the moon.

B’virkat Shalom,

Rabbi Jennifer S.G. Hartman

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DAILY & SHABBAT WORSHIP

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DAILY WORSHIP

Saturday – Thursday at 6:00 p.m.

Daily services are volunteer-led, 20-minute services that are of particular meaning to those saying Kaddish in memory of a loved one.

EREV SHABBAT WORSHIP

Fridays at 6:00 p.m.

First, Fourth, and Fifth Fridays – Erev Shabbat Service

Our Erev Shabbat service features Shabbat readings and prayers along with meaningful musical accompaniment.

Second Friday – Shorashim Shabbat Service

The Shorashim (“roots” in Hebrew) experience is a mindful journey of spiritual connection that will allow us to better understand what is in our hearts as individuals and what makes us a unified community. We will guide you through the music that surrounds us as well as the beauty of silence.

Third Friday – Nefesh Shabbat Service

Nefesh Shabbat, meaning “Soul of Shabbat,” is a musical service featuring multiple vocalists as well as a rotating cast of instruments to bring the most out of our music. It is loved by adults and children of all ages.

SHABBAT MORNING WORSHIP

Saturdays at 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Service is combined with Torah Study when there are no B’nai Mitzvah ceremonies.

Saturdays, November 9, December 14, December 28.

Saturdays at 10:30 a.m.

Shabbat Morning Service including B’nai Mitzvah ceremony. See page 9 for upcoming B’nai Mitzvah.

Saturdays, November 2, November 16, November 23, November 30, December 7, December 21

TOT SHABBAT

First Fridays at 6:00 p.m. September – May

Second Saturdays at 9:30 a.m. September – May

Calling all families with young children: we invite you to tap into the age-old wisdom of Shabbat with your family as we sing, pray, and connect with one another. There will be food, of course!

TORAH STUDY

Every Saturday, 9:00 – 10:15 a.m.

Join in an instructive and spirited discussion of the week’s Torah portion led by our rabbis and guest teachers. Gain a better understanding of Torah and its relevance to contemporary life through study and dialogue in community.

NOVEMBER – DECEMBER

INSTALLATION OF RABBI TOBIAS DIVACK MOSS

Friday, November 1

5:15 p.m. Oneg Shabbat

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service and Installation

Please join us at 5:15 p.m. for an Oneg Shabbat to welcome Rabbi Moss. At 6:00 p.m., we will officially install Rabbi Moss as the newest member of our clergy team. Rabbi Andrea Weiss, Ph.D., the Jack, Joseph and Morton Mandel Provost at HUC-JIR/New York, will speak in honor of Rabbi Moss’s installation.



RABBI MOSS

Torah Study with Guest Rabbi Andrea Weiss, Ph.D.

Saturday, November 2, 9:00 a.m.

Join guest speaker Rabbi Andrea Weiss, Ph.D., as she leads us in a discussion of Noach, Genesis 6:9–11:32.

Rabbi Weiss is the Jack, Joseph, and Morton Mandel Provost at HUC-JIR/New York. Previously, she served as Associate Professor of Bible at HUC-JIR/New York. She was Associate Editor of *The Torah: A Women's Commentary* (URJ Press, 2008), which won the Jewish Book Council's 2008 Everett Family Foundation Jewish Book of the Year Award.

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER

Highlights in Jewish History with Dr. Joseph Goldman

The Israeli Voter and Coalition Government

Saturday, November 16, 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.

What do new immigrants and long-time residents in Israel try to figure out? How Israeli democracy really works in real time and why none of the neighboring Arab countries want any part of it.

Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Zimmerman and Jessi Kingston

Undoing Racism: Embracing the Diversity in the Jewish Community

Thursday, November 21, 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

Approximately 20% of Jews are people of color. Rabbi Zimmerman and Jessi Kingston have been in conversation about race in our community for years. Join them as they share their journey, insights, and vision for Temple Israel and the Jewish community. Temple Board Member Jessi Kingston has extensive knowledge and experience in human rights and social justice. As a member and former chair of the Edina Human Rights Commission, Jessi has been in front of a range of municipal and statewide human and civil rights issues. A lunch will be served. Please let us know if you need assistance with transportation. RSVP to Wendy at wendy@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0344.



Harmonic Convergence: Shabbat Service featuring The Sounds of Blackness

Friday, November 22, 6:00 p.m.

Join us for "spiritual soul food" at our Harmonic Convergence Shabbat service, featuring musicians and vocalists from the Grammy® Award-winning group The Sounds of Blackness. Developed and produced by Temple member Mark Bloom, Harmonic Convergence blends traditional liturgy and contemporary music, exploring the styles of and commonalities between the black church and the synagogue experience in America to express a shared vision of cooperation, harmony, faith, and mutual respect. Experience a convergence of Jewish and gospel music as we give thanks and rejoice, preparing for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Kabbalah Sparks with Rabbi Glaser

The Concept of Messiah in the Kabbalistic Tradition

Tuesday, November 26, 7:00 p.m.

Explore messianism and the end of days, early understandings of messiah, the Zohar's take on it, the historic occurrences of false messiahs and their effect on the Jewish world, and a look at the tradition of the 7th Millennium end of times. Also, what is the Chabad notion of the late Lubavitcher Rebbe's potential as being the Messiah yet to come? Recommended reading: Chapter 21 and pp. 405-413 of Chapter 26 in *A Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism Reader*.

Interfaith Thanksgiving Service

Thursday, November 28, 10:00 a.m.

St. Mark's Episcopal Cathedral, 519 Oak Grove Street, Minneapolis

Celebrate Thanksgiving with our neighboring congregations at the 2019 Interfaith Thanksgiving Service. This worship service, offered by the Minneapolis Downtown Congregations, will feature a sermon by Imam Makram El-Amin from Masjid An-Nur.

27th Annual Stephan Larsen Wolf Memorial Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels Program

Wednesday, November 27 & Thursday, November 28

TIPTY (Temple Israel Program for Temple Youth) needs your help to make its Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels Program a success. If you are interested in helping or would like to learn more, please see details on page 8.

Bluegrass Shabbat

Friday, November 29, 6:00 p.m.

Come and enjoy a spirited Bluegrass Shabbos featuring The Sons: Rabbi Glaser, Andy Morantz, Brian Russ, and Dale Engquist, along with Rabbi Moss on mandolin, Jim Price on fiddle, and Louie Glaser on pedal steel. All your favorite Shabbat melodies in the joyful bluegrass spirit. You won't want to miss the fun!

Celebrate with our Anshei Mitzvah Students at Our Congregational Shabbat Morning Service

Saturday, November 30, 10:30 a.m.

Join the congregation to celebrate the accomplishments of our Anshei Mitzvah class. They will lead the congregation in prayer, read from the Torah, and reflect on the meaning of the Torah portion. Mazel Tov to Karl Hailperin, Katie Knight, Rea Koren, Perrie Meltzer, Michele Pikovsky, Rachel Ratner, Arnaud Ritt, and Debbie Stillman, who will become adult B'nai Mitzvah on this special day.

NOVEMBER – DECEMBER

Engaging with Israel as Reform Jews

Saturday, December 7, 9:00 a.m.

Sunday, December 8, 10:30 a.m.

There is a crisis in the relationship of US Jewry with Israel, but the Israel Reform Movement is leading the way to provide concrete opportunities for positive engagement with Israel. David Bernstein, Deputy Director General of the Israel Movement for Reform and Progressive Judaism (and beloved boyhood chum of our own Rabbi Glaser), will be here with us on the mornings of December 7 and 8. Join us for a robust presentation and discussion.

Sisterhood Gift Shop Chanukah Bazaar

Sunday, December 15, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Take some time out of your busy lives to stop by our shop and tables stacked with festive items for your upcoming Chanukah celebrations. We'll have all shapes and sizes of art, jewelry, candles, dreidels, activity kits for children, and many other beautiful gifts, all which have been carefully selected for their uniqueness. For shop hours, please call Temple. To shop by appointment call Gayle Deshong at 612-203-2422 or Lil Fallek at 763-999-4932. It will be our pleasure to assist you.

[Lunch and Learn](#)

Electric Disputes: An Energizing Presentation of the Bakken Museum at Temple Israel

Wednesday, December 18, 11:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Just as the ancient Rabbis Hillel and Shamai argued about how to light the Chanukah menorah 2,000 years ago, Thomas Edison and Nikola Tesla feuded over the best way to generate and supply electricity. As the festival of lights approaches, Temple Israel will host the Bakken Museum as they present "The War of the Currents," an interactive performance of storytelling, humor, and science, followed by a few minutes of Talmud with Rabbi Klein over lunch. RSVP to Wendy Schwartz at 612-374-0344 or wendy@templeisrael.com. Please let us know if you need assistance with transportation.

Temple Office Closures

The Temple Israel offices will be closed for the observance of the federal holidays of Christmas and New Year's. The 6:00 p.m. daily services will take place. The Temple building will close on Tuesday, December 24 and Tuesday December 31 starting at 3:00 p.m. The Temple building will be closed on Wednesday, December 25, and Wednesday, January 1. If you have a pastoral emergency and need to reach a member of our clergy, please call our answering service at 952-988-5787.

Festive Family Pre-Chanukah Shabbat

Friday, December 20

5:00 p.m. Special Oneg Shabbat and Chanukah Preparation Family Fun

6:00 p.m. Pre-Chanukah Celebration and Shabbat Service with songs led by our 2nd and 3rd graders

6:45 p.m. Dinner and More Activities

Bring your loved ones to a special Chanukah-preparation Oneg Shabbat celebration. We invite families with young children to join in age-appropriate activities in our Early Childhood Center, while older students will find Chanukah fun in Phillips. Enjoy the Shabbat service with a Chanukah twist featuring songs from our 2nd and 3rd graders. We will finish our evening with dinner and more Chanukah fun together.

[Highlights in Jewish History with Dr. Joseph Goldman](#)

Never-Ending Peace, Never-Ending War, Part One: The Israeli "Catch 67"

Saturday, December 21, 10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

The Israeli far right and far left and seemingly tiny middle fight over issues like security, peace, and the place of Palestinian Israelis in their midst. What are these ideas and ideologies, and is there another way out of this thinking? *CATCH 67* is a book by Israeli Micah Goodman. He shows that the paradox of Israeli political discourse is that both sides are right in what they affirm—and wrong in what they deny.

Calling Individuals and Families to Volunteer with Temple Israel's Homeless Shelter

Sunday, December 22 – Sunday, January 5

Temple Israel will host families through our partnership with Families Moving Forward (FMF) this December. We need help cooking and serving food, playing with and entertaining the children, and spending time with guests during the day on Christmas Eve and Day. In addition, we need adults to stay over each night at Temple and see our guests off in the morning. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Marcy Frost at mfrost@marcyfrostlaw.com or 612-382-7966.

CHANUKAH CANDLE BLESSINGS

Light the first candle on Sunday evening, December 22.

Chanukah is December 23 -30, 2019

Chanukah, meaning "dedication" in Hebrew, refers to the joyous eight-day celebration during which Jews commemorate the victory of the Maccabees over the armies of Syria in 165 B.C.E. and the subsequent liberation and "rededication" of the Temple in Jerusalem. The modern home celebration of Chanukah centers around the lighting of the chanukiyah, a special nine-branched menorah for Chanukah; foods prepared in oil including latkes (potato pancakes) and sufganiyot (jelly doughnuts); and special songs and games.

BARUCH atah, Adonai

Eloheinu, Melech haolam,

asher kid'shanu b'mitzvotav

v'tsivanu l'hadlik ner shel Chanukah.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה, יי
אֱלֹהֵינוּ, מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
אֲשֶׁר קִדְּשָׁנוּ בְּמִצְוֹתָיו
וְצִוָּנוּ לְהַדְלִיק נֵר שֶׁל חֲנֻכָּה.

BLESSED are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all,

who hallows us with mitzvot, commanding us to kindle the Chanukah lights.

BARUCH atah, Adonai

Eloheinu, Melech haolam,

she-asah nisim laavoteinu v'imoteinu

bayamim haheim baz'man hazeh.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה, יי
אֱלֹהֵינוּ, מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
שֶׁעָשָׂה נִסִּים לְאַבוֹתֵינוּ וְאִמּוֹתֵינוּ
בַּיָּמִים הָהֵם בְּזִמְנֵי הַזֶּה.

BLESSED are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all,

who performed wondrous deeds for our ancestors in days of old at this season.

For the first night only

BARUCH atah, Adonai

Eloheinu, Melech haolam,

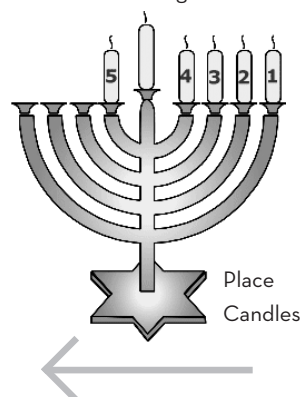
shehecheyanu v'kiy'manu, v'higianu laz'man hazeh.

בָּרוּךְ אַתָּה, יי
אֱלֹהֵינוּ, מֶלֶךְ הָעוֹלָם,
שֶׁהַחַיָּנוּ וְקִיַּמְנוּ וְהִגִּיעָנוּ לְזִמְנֵי הַזֶּה.

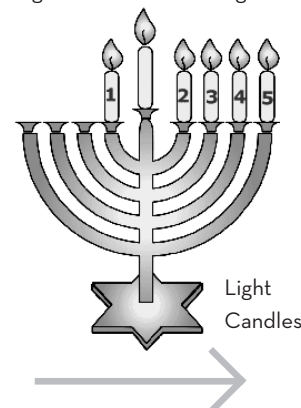
BLESSED are You, Adonai our God, Sovereign of all,

for giving us life, for sustaining us, and for enabling us to reach this season.

Place Candles Right to Left



Light Candles Left to Right



CONSECRATION CLASS 2019|5780



Front Row: Bennett Steadland, Beckett Baines-Asmussen, Charlotte Widstrom, Navah Moskowitz, Sophie Gittsovich, Jackson Goodman, Adalyn Levitt, Poppy Schumer, Harper Shapiro, Campbell Stein, Elissa Kern, Alex Kern

Second Row: Noa Hallie Cox, Stella Weinstine, Charlotte Boudreau, Harrison Ujdur, Eli Epstein, Zachary Proman, Betty Weeks, Cooper Provus, Mason Miller, Daniel Dveris, Brayden Lider, Samantha Landun, Harriet Holden, Quinn Saliterman, Ari Rosenstein

Third Row: Konnor Riley, Hannah Simon, Evan Shiroff, Aaron Yevzelman, Moselle Ferri, Adam Key, Eli Kurlander, Florence Waytz, Rozlyn Gerber, Ryan Shapiro, Wesley Kaplan, Wesley Clark, Garrett Laurie, Milo Rose-Kahrs, Eliana Shenkin, David Key, Henry Hauschild

Back Row: Rabbi Marcia Zimmerman, Rabbi Sim Glaser, Rabbi Jason Klein, Rabbi Jennifer Hartman, Rabbi Tobias Divack Moss, Cantor Barry Abelson, Lainie Ribnick, Laura Brandys, Danielle Lorenzana, Jeri Saad, Darcy Schnitzer

ANSHEI MITZVAH

The Anshei Mitzvah class provides adult Jewish learners who have not celebrated becoming b'nai mitzvah the opportunity to learn the skills to lead worship and read Torah. This class and life cycle ceremony is offered to our Temple Israel members every few years. This cohort will celebrate with a ceremony on Saturday, November 30 at 10:30 a.m.

MAZEL TOV!



From left to right: Instructor Barbara Glaser, Debbie Stillman, Rachel Ratner, Karl Hailperin, Perrie Meltzer, Michele Pikovsky, Arnaud Ritt. Not pictured: Katie Knight, Rea Koren.

MEALS ON WHEELS



TIPTY's 27th Annual Stephan Larsen Wolf Memorial Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels Program

Give thanks with the mitzvah of ma'akhil re'evim, feeding the hungry.

TIPTY needs your help on Wednesday, November 27, and Thursday, November 28, to make its Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels Program a success. On Wednesday, we will need volunteers for various preparatory tasks. On Thanksgiving Day, we need volunteers to help package meals for delivery. We also need drivers to help deliver meals.

To volunteer for Wednesday preparation or Thursday meal delivery, contact Rachel Sher by Wednesday, November 13, at 612-374-0349 or rsheer@templeisrael.com.

Thursday, November 28, 10:30 a.m.

Bring your family and friends to prepare and package meals. No need to respond. Arrive at Temple at 10:30 a.m.

Remembering Stephan Larsen Wolf

November 22, 1971 - December 23, 1992



Stephan Larsen Wolf was idealistic, motivated and committed to *tikkun olam*—repairing the world. A Temple Israel member from birth, he was guided by Jewish teachings and loved his family, friends, and community. Tragically, he died in a car accident at age 21. Just a month before his death, he penned these very powerful words in his journal:

“Jewish teachings dictate that one is never really dead unless all but forgotten. My belief, and consequently my advice, is to live forever. Leave your mark! Be remembered as one who has accomplished great things. Ensure that your spirit lives on in the hearts, souls and minds of all those that shall follow.”

In 1978, the TIPTY (Temple Israel Program for Temple Youth) Meals on Wheels program was started with the help of Jane Ketrosor and Sheila Schuman. In 1993, Anne and Allen Wolf chose to honor the memory of their son by establishing the Stephan Larsen Wolf Meals on Wheels Fund at Temple Israel and sponsoring the Thanksgiving Meals on Wheels program in his memory. Today, 400 meals are prepared, packaged and delivered on Thanksgiving morning each year.

“It has been said by many that Stephan would be proud to know about this important project that the congregation is doing, and he would be smiling,” said his father, Allen Wolf.

We remember Stephan and honor his memory by gathering as a community for this worthy cause. Please join us.

EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER

Temple Israel ECC will begin accepting applications in January for the 2020-2021 school year!



Temple Israel's ECC is a NAEYC accredited, Reggio-inspired diverse Jewish preschool. Our student-centered approach utilizes self-directed, experiential learning to help children form an understanding of themselves and their place in the world through their interactions with others. The rhythms and values of Jewish life are woven into the everyday experiences and spaces.

Temple Israel members should plan to apply during the priority period of January 6th at noon - January 13th at noon to maximize the chance of securing a spot for their child. We would love to give you a tour so you can see our school in action and learn more about the many aspects of our program. Please contact ECC Director Sharon Rosenberg-Scholl (612-374-0374 or sharon@templeisrael.com) to schedule a tour and learn more.

When you enroll in our ECC you join a community that

- Provides a warm and nurturing environment where each child feels included and accepted.
- Supports learning through exploration and play.
- Facilitates children's social development through interacting with others.
- Offers consistent and predictable schedules with thoughtful, calm transitions.
- Focuses on experiences that are responsive to the children's interests.
- Incorporates Jewish holidays, traditions, and concepts into our communities and our learning at all age levels.



2020 Camp TEK O Registration

Priority registration for Temple Israel Members is Monday, November 18 at 12:00 noon - Sunday, November 24 at 12:00 noon

Aleph (K-6): June 15 - June 26

T-term (K-8): June 29 - July 3

Bet (K-6): July 6 - July 17

Gimel (K-6): July 20 - August 7

Shabbat Picnics: June 19, July 24

www.teko.org • 612-374-0321

HIGH HOLY DAYS 5780

Huge thanks to all who helped make High Holy Days 5780 joyful and meaningful. Whether you joined us in person or via online streaming, contributed by carrying Torah scrolls or playing a musical instrument, traveled to Camp TEKO or a Tashlich service, or were here as a life-long member or first-time visitor, we are grateful you included Temple Israel as part of your High Holy Days experience. Video and transcripts of sermons can be found at www.templeisrael.com. Excerpts from selected sermons are below.



Rabbi Klein, Selichot

Racism . . . Global warming . . . Indeed we, and our ancestors, have sinned. And rather than look back in blame, we can look backward for explanations . . . yet it is we who must atone. As we approach our collective prayers for confession, let us focus on our personal shortcomings and let us broaden our perspectives to understand that every "we" includes "I"—that we probably each, all of us, bear more responsibility than we think, that we are not and will likely never be exempt from this work, and that the time is now.



Rabbi Zimmerman, Erev Rosh HaShanah

I want a fear that helps me understand the awe of the world. I want a fear that helps me understand that we as human beings are complicated and that those complications are something to take in, to not try and find the answer but to sit in the confusion and have a mature sensibility about being in a community. I want a fear that is awesome and full of dread—that's what these High Holy Days are all about.



Rabbi Glaser, Rosh HaShanah

I know it may appear to many Americans that we are a more secure nation by breaking up migrant families, throwing children into detention camps, and deporting long-time residents who are richly contributing to our society. And I know there are those who believe that teaching each other to fear the foreigner—and each other—is good for the health and welfare of this country. I'm here to tell you, and I am the one with the microphone, that *it is not!* It is that same virus eating away at the American body. And nobody knows the consequences of that societal malady as intimately as the Jewish people do.

Rabbi Hartman, Rosh HaShanah

Acknowledging, admitting, even accepting and embracing our flaws and imperfections is what will enable us to become the best versions of ourselves. It is our drive to be perfect that can paralyze us from action.



Rabbi Moss, Rosh HaShanah

As you eat your High Holy Day honey, don't just revel in the sweetness of the moment, but also let the honey serve as a guide. As you enjoy the surplus that the bees made, what surplus do you have that you can offer as *tzedakah*? What can you do to help the hive survive the winter, the weak along with the powerful? How you can help the community not only survive, but also taste life's sweetness during these ten days and throughout the coming year?



Rabbi Glaser, Yom Kippur

The earliest biblical covenant was that of the rainbow and God's promise never to destroy the earth. As one modern author puts it, a rainbow is a rope: it can be thrown to a drowning person, or it can be tied into a noose. No one who isn't us is going to destroy Earth, and no one who isn't us is going to save it. The most hopeless conditions can inspire the most hopeful actions. *We are the flood, and we are the ark.*



Rabbi Moss, Yom Kippur

A tree reaches upward to the heavens, produces fruit for nourishment, and absorbs sunlight into vibrant green and multi-colored leaves. For me, this upward growth symbolizes the aspirations that Judaism lays out to me and how I might always achieve new spiritual heights.

Of course, a tree also digs deep roots which establish its history and give it power to withstand storms and winds. I know that I can forever explore my roots, the span of collected Jewish tradition, to find meaning and sustenance. So I love this metaphor, *Etz Chayim*—The Torah is a Tree of Life.

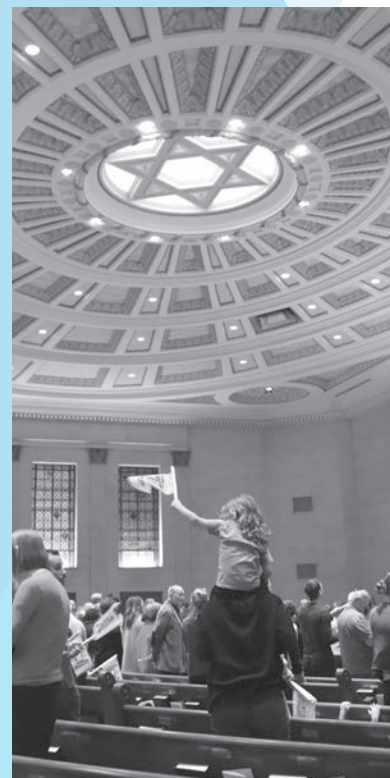
Rabbi Hartman, Yom Kippur

We want a better life, we think the new place will have more opportunities for us, we need a change! We engage in our own personal Yom Kippur; we have a reckoning with ourselves, our families, we see what life will be like if we continue on the path we are on, and we choose hope in the future. This hope, in the face of adversity, coupled with courage and ultimately action, can be transformative.



Rabbi Zimmerman, Yom Kippur

When we apologize and do the hard work of introspection, when we go to another person and show our remorse, when we build reconciliation, the world is healed. The world is that much stronger. If each one of us did that, think of what a beautiful community this would be.



GIFTS OF ART AND SOUL

TEMPLE ACQUIRES GEORGETTE SOSIN TRIPTYCH, KADDISH I: A STEPLADDER FOR THE SOUL

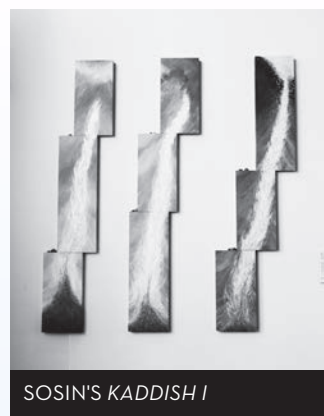


GEORGETTE SOSIN

The Mourner's Kaddish. Most of us are familiar with this ancient prayer, which is an integral part of our liturgy. Many mourners make it a point to recite *kaddish* for 11 months following the death of a loved one, and thereafter, on the anniversary of their passing (yahrzeit).

Like so many elements of the Jewish tradition, the Kaddish is layered with meaning, and artist Georgette Sosin was fascinated by it. She had been inspired by Neil Douglas Klotz's *Prayers of the Cosmos*, which challenged accepted biblical translations with new translations of original ancient texts. She studied the Kaddish—which is written not in Hebrew, but mostly in Aramaic—and learned that, in her own words, “the Kaddish does not mention

the word death, but celebrates the greatness of Creator and Creation.... Saying the prayer three times daily, the Soul is lifted as if on a stepladder, from the material world to the world of the Spirit.” Her *Kaddish* series seeks to express the elevation of the spirit on its journey from the earth to the world to come.



SOSIN'S KADDISH I

As Georgette worked on this series, she did not know that her beloved husband, Dr. Henry Sosin, was dying of cancer. As she completed the *Kaddish* series, she would also take comfort in reciting the memorial prayer for Henry.

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A COMPANION IN REFLECTION: SANCTUARY MEDITATION BOOKLET

We enter the sanctuary for many reasons -

comfort, refuge, community.

We seek something familiar -

a face, a prayer, a tune -

and we find ourselves.

If we are broken, we try to mend.

If we are lost, we search for light.

If we are grieving, we search for hope.

Together, we celebrate life.

In the words of others,

we find ourselves.

These words, written by Temple member Carolyn Light Bell, are inscribed in the front cover of the newest addition to Temple Israel's sanctuary, a booklet entitled *A Collection of Meditations*. This booklet, gifted to Temple by Carolyn and Edwin M. Bell, was a labor of love. "It's a way of giving to Temple," she said, "and hoping people will find some words that will resonate with them as they come into the synagogue, not just for the holidays, but anytime."

The collection features 36 meditations that offer something for anyone who might find themselves in Temple's sanctuary. Along

with writings you might expect (Rabbis Solomon Goldman, Naomi Levy, and Bernard Raskas are represented), the book also includes musings from sources such as Emmanuel Kant, Helen Keller, Leonard Cohen, and Reverend Rufus Lee Hill.

Rabbi Sim Glaser, who worked with Carolyn on this project, called its development “a joy.” “It sprang from the notion that a prayerful spirit enters

us as soon as we come into our sanctuary, so why not provide some moving words for meditation while seated before the service begins? I am grateful for her vision and desire to enhance the worship experience here at Temple,” he said.

The book made its pew debut at this year's High Holy Days. Dedicated by Carolyn and Ed “to our children and grandchildren and to all future generations everywhere,” we are grateful they have shared this gift with us, today, as well.



CAROLYN LIGHT BELL

YEAR-END GIVING

It is the time of year when we begin thinking about year-end charitable giving. Please put the Annual Fund for Temple Israel on your list! The Annual Fund, our new, unrestricted Temple fund, is available for Temple purposes and helps cover expenses as needed throughout the year. Since dues cover less than half of our annual operating costs, we must rely on the Annual Fund and your generosity to help sustain us going into 2020 and beyond. *All gifts to the Annual Fund are fully tax-deductible. Certain giving vehicles provide additional tax benefits, which you may wish to consider.*

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NEXT STEPS

- Contact Rachel Schachter, Director of Advancement, for more information on making your year-end gift at 612-374-0302 or rschachter@templeisrael.com
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Temple is committed to Immigration Justice, participating in education, advocacy, and action in support of immigrants and refugees. If you are interested in learning about opportunities to become involved, please email Allison at allison.l.wolf@gmail.com.

JEFFERSONARTS

JeffersonARTS is a community-supported program with a goal of providing a variety of arts enrichment opportunities for the children at Jefferson Community School. It relies on volunteers and private funders to bring music and art appreciation and hands-on creative opportunities through workshops and residencies. Contact Roger at rconhaim@conhaim.com or 612-374-9454 or for information on how you can participate.

ST. STEPHEN'S SHELTER FOR MEN BREAKFAST Second and Third Sundays of Each Month

We meet at 7:00 a.m. to cook and serve; we are done by 8:15 a.m. To sign up or for more information, please contact Jed at 612-309-8663 or jmarquisee@aol.com.

FAMILIES MOVING FORWARD AND MEALS ON WHEELS

See pages 5 and 8 for information.

BACKPACKS TO THE BORDER

This Thanksgiving, join with other members of Temple in donating items and assembling backpacks for those at the southern border. These kits will contain clothing, toiletries, and other necessities to help ease the path of those seeking immigration justice. Details to come in upcoming E-News emails and at templeisrael.com.



Noah Samuel Margolis
2 November 2019

Noach Noah is the son of Jamie & Joe Margolis; brother of Hannah; and grandson of Mike & Sue Malikowski, Pam Margolis, and Mark Margolis. Noah enjoys traveling, basketball, and hanging out with friends. His favorite Jewish activity is celebrating Chanukah. He attends St. Louis Park Middle School where his favorite subjects are gym and social studies. When he grows up, he would like to play in the NBA and work for ESPN. When asked about his Bat Mitzvah, he said, **“I am excited to celebrate my Bar Mitzvah with family and friends!”**



Camille Weinstein
16 November 2019

Vayeira Camille is the daughter of Betsy Langer & Neil Weinstein; sister of Dahlia; and granddaughter of Kathleen & Lawrence Langer and Joan & Sheldon Weinstein. Camille enjoys baking and cooking, tennis, and helping at Tot Shabbat and at food shelters. Her favorite Jewish activity is attending Camp TEKO. At City of Lakes Waldorf School, her favorite subjects are math, gym, and art. When she grows up, Camille would like to open a nut-free bakery. When asked about her Bat Mitzvah, she said, **“I’m excited to have my friends and family celebrate with me as I become a Jewish adult.”**



Olivia Hyem Lampert
23 November 2019

Chayei Sarah Olivia is the daughter of Renee & Mark Lampert; sister of Sam; and granddaughter of Mary & Louis Lampert and Beverly Weinberg. Olivia enjoys singing, Girl Scouts, swimming, and orchestra. Her favorite Jewish activity is Meals on Wheels at Temple. She attends Wayzata East Middle School where her favorite subjects are science, math and language arts. When asked about her Bat Mitzvah, she said, **“I am excited to celebrate my Bat Mitzvah and how far I have come!”**



Lily Helen Pfeifer
7 December 2019

Vayeitzei Lily is the daughter of Beth & Wesley Pfeifer; sister of Alena; and granddaughter of Kitty Widdes & David Haberman, Ellen & Michael Altman, and Elizabeth Pfeifer & Dennis Knudsen. Lily enjoys dance, skiing, volleyball, and horseback riding. Her favorite Jewish activity is attending Herzl Camp. At Anthony Middle School, her favorite subjects are science and math. Lily would like to be a writer. When asked about her Bat Mitzvah, she said, **“I am excited to be sharing my Bat Mitzvah with my cousin Claire (Chapman) and for all of our friends and family to be together to celebrate.”**



Maia Morris
21 December 2019

Vayeishev Maia is the daughter of Melanie Litman-Morris and Jonathan Morris, sister of Ronen, and granddaughter of Sharyl Gurovitsch. Maia enjoys art, photography, choir, and volunteering at Jeremiah Program through Temple. Her favorite Jewish activity is attending Herzl Camp. At Beacon Academy Charter School, her favorite subjects are social studies, art, music, English, science, and math. When she grows up, Maia would like to be a marine biologist. When asked about her Bat Mitzvah, she said, **“I look forward to celebrating with family and friends!”**

TALMUD TODAY

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RABBI ZIMMERMAN SAYS

How did the sages of old know that our lives would be so busy - that we would quickly light the Chanukah and immediately go back to scrolling through our social media feeds or watching our favorite shows on Netflix? The rabbis are slowing us down to use the light of the Chanukah candles to discuss the miracle of Chanukah and to meditate on how lucky we are that Judaism and Jews survived during the Maccabees' fight for freedom.

RABBI GLASER SAYS

I am reminded of how I have heard over the years from some families that their holiday symbols, like trees or chocolate eggs, are not religious, just good reasons to bring the family together. Usually my response is that in Judaism, each and every symbol and rite has deep and resonant meaning. Thus, before benefiting from the light of the Chanukah for other purposes, it behooves us to consider the candles as symbols of the miraculous events that occur regularly in our lives, including the religious freedom to celebrate as we choose!



Shabbat 22a:

It is customary to not work by the light of Chanukah candles for the first half hour that they are burning.

RABBI HARTMAN SAYS

In today's world, it feels like we are always moving quickly. Moments just sitting and enjoying the company of family and friends are fleeting. What a gift, if we choose to accept it, that Chanukah gives us. Thirty minutes every night to sit with our loved ones or on our own and be able to just reflect on the miracle of the season and the miracles in our own lives.

RABBI KLEIN SAYS

Even though Chanukah is a post-biblical holiday, our sages had a keen sense of the power of stories about miracles, and enjoying the physical reminder of the metaphor of light in the darkness. Indeed, in his laws of Chanukah, Maimonides noted that, even if one must accept tzedakah to eat, they are still obligated to buy oil for the Chanukah lamps, because making a miracle public and expressing gratitude are just that important.

RABBI MOSS SAYS

Multi-tasking has reached a new peak in today's world, but it has always been with us. Here, the rabbis ask us to slow down and take in the beauty and meaning of the Chanukah lights for their own sake. Leave your other tasks for another moment and another light source's glow.

SHARING OUR LIVES

MAZEL TOV TO...

- the following Temple members who were chosen to be among 40 members of the tenth cohort of the Harry Kay Leadership Institute, a prestigious leadership development program for Jewish leaders in the Twin Cities: Allie Divine, Mark Divine, Daniel Gelfman, Dori Gelfman, Marni Gensler, Lauren Goldfarb, Aaron Goldstein, Dina Goodman, Michael Hartman, Jenny Javitch, Alon Ventura, and Laurie Young.
- Molly & Sid Bader, Kerry & Scott Bader, and Marissa & Robb Bader on being honored at J-HAP's Raise the Roof Benefit for their foundational work with the organization.
- Jeff Barin on being installed as the new Jewish Family and Children's Service Board President.
- Archelle Georgiou on being appointed to the Board of Overseers to the University of Minnesota's Carlson School of Management and on being named to the Board of CaringBridge.
- Sydney Kase & Scott Glickstein, whose daughter Sophie Glickstein was awarded the Pro Bono Star Award by Human Rights First for her work on behalf of asylum seekers.
- Karyn Leibovich on receiving an Emmy Award recognizing her Sesame Street Special, When You Wish Upon a Pickle. Karyn is the daughter of Arlene & Zvi Leibovich.
- Delores & Corky Levin received the Arnie Lifson Lifetime Achievement Award from Minneapolis Jewish Federation.
- Oliver Macdonald, who performed with the St. Louis Park High School Concert Choir at Carnegie Hall in NYC this June. The choir performed with two other U.S. choirs along with internationally selected choral groups. Oliver's parents are Nancy Altman & Bruce Macdonald.
- Alex & Matthew McCarthy on the birth of their son David Max on July 10. Grandparents are Linda & Ken Cutler, Marilyn & Bart Sullivan, and Dena & Dennis McCarthy.
- Whitney & Robert McChane on the birth of their son Aston Rhys on June 25. Aston joins siblings Genevieve and Riley. Grandparents are Judith & John Mares, Raymond Lazar, and Sharyn & Doug McChane.
- Emma Nadler, whose piece "Sunday School and the Search for Peace: All Need a Safe Place" was published in the Star Tribune's Opinion Exchange in September.

- Nancy & Kevin Rhein on receiving the Friends of the Family Award at the JFCS Laugh on Their Behalf Benefit in December.
- Elizabeth & Joshua Rosenblum on the birth of their son Ezra on September 15. Ezra joins sister Madison. Grandparents are Gail & Lee Rosenblum and Gloria & Thomas Huffman.
- Jana Shortal on receiving an Upper Midwest Emmy Award recognizing her work as a news anchor.
- Chris Thomson on the release of his new album as Cedar Thoms, "Celestial Being."
- Kate & Peter Winter on the birth of their son Theodore Alexander on July 6. Grandparents are Ellen Perl & Frank Noel.
- Morgan Yesnes, who was named the 2019 Light the Night Honored Hero by the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society.

NOVEMBER AND DECEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

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50 th	Connie & Alan Wilensky	12/21
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15 th	Jennifer & Kevin Seeger	11/13
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10 th	Sarah Valenziano & Miles Widstrom	11/14
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SHARING OUR LIVES

IN MEMORY OF...

Condolences to our Temple families who have recently lost a loved one.

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SOSIN, CONTINUED

Kaddish I is an illustration of the ascending soul. Three panels represent the thrice-daily repetition of the Kaddish prayer at morning, noon, and night. The soul, moving upward, is shown symbolically as a white flame of energy. The artist also plays with "buried language," using letters from the prayer itself to illustrate the power of the words helping the soul's transformation. Stones, placed on the ledges of the painting, represent the stones that we place on the graves of loved ones when we visit the cemetery.

The *Kaddish* series traveled extensively as part of a symposium on "The Role of Arts in Interfaith Dialogue," sparking conversations on the common spiritual roots of Judaism and Christianity. *Kaddish I* was installed at Temple Israel this summer.

"Temple is honored to display this work," says Senior Rabbi Marcia Zimmerman. "Georgette Sosin was a beloved art teacher at Temple Israel's religious school for many years. We have been proud to display her sculptures in our library and in Minda Hall, and are delighted to add *Kaddish I* to our collection."

Kaddish III is on display at Westminster Presbyterian. *Kaddish II* will be installed at The Adath Jeshrun Congregation later this year.

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JAMI ALANNA MARKS TIKKUN OLAM FUND

Maria Andrews
Barbara & Donald Hanek
James Hallfin
Memory of Marlys Bates
Serene Engler & Phil Marks
November & December anniversaries, birthdays and yahrzeits in addition to those listed below:

Anniversary of Beth & Mark Ettinger
Anniversary of Suzy & Rob Rappaport
Birth of Julian Jaffee
Birthday of Melissa Favero
Birthday of Andy Marks
Birthday of Bob Mayeron
Birthday of Leya Robinson
Memory of Daniel Estlick
Memory of Grace Richter
Memory of Thomas Segal
Memory of Gordon Singer
Memory of Marilyn Sternberg
Jill, Jonah, Jeremy and Jesse Marks

THE MAYERON FAMILY FUND

Birthday of Joan Levine
Memory of Frances Nemet
Yahrzeit of Shirley Richter
Carol & Bob Mayeron

MILLER FAMILY CAMP TEKO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Birthday of Alvin Kaye
Birthday of Frank Trestman
Marlene & Marshall Miller

JOYCE & DONALD MOSCOE ENDOWMENT FUND

Birthday of Sharon Snyder
Birthday of Frank Trestman
Joyce Moscoe

RABBI TOBIAS DIVACK MOSS DISCRETIONARY FUND

Appreciation of Rabbi Moss
Stephanie Bell & Howard Fink
Laurie Mering & family
Marilyn & Martin Lipschultz
John Mast
Joy & Richard Monro
Family of Cecelia Rubin
Brian Rudnick

Erica Webb-Belzer & Robert Belzer
Memory of Morton Divack
Georgia Kalman
Memory of Morton Ryweck
Memory of brother of Debbie Sharpe
John Mast

NEW HORIZONS FUND

Birthday of Fred Malver
Birthday of Richard Pollak
Honor of granddaughter of Sheila Livingston

Memory of George Sheps
Pneena & Sheldon Sheps

ONEG AND FLORAL DONATIONS

Jill Marks
Ellyn Wolfenson & Michael Belzer
Memory of William Schapiro
Karen & Frederick Malver

PARTICIPATION OF OTHERS

Gary Berkovitz
Leslie Held & James Chucker
Katherine Ingber
Hal Steiger
Debbie & Jed Stillman

SEGAL FAMILY FUND

Memory of Charles Sheldon Bland
Memory of Marshall Kieffer
Memory of Ronnie Klein
Memory of Delores Sigel
Stefanie & Marvin Segal

DR. EDDIE & SHELLEY SEGAL CHOIR FUND

Memory of Markle Karlen
Memory of Martin Segal
Micki Herman Kay & Neil Kay

SUSIE SIMON HEALING FUND

Birthday of Judy Cosentino
Memory of Anita Coopersmith
Memory of Marshall Kieffer
Memory of Delores Sigel
Susie & James Simon

BEN & MAXINE STEINBERG FAMILY ENDOWMENT FUND

Memory of Charles Sheldon Bland
Maxine & Ben Steinberg

TANKENOFF FAMILIES CAMP TEKO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Honor of Delores & Corky Levin
Memory of Marshall Kieffer
Marsha & Gary Tankenoff

CAMP TEKO ENDOWMENT FUND

Susan & Richard Goldman
Birthday of Roberta Bonoff
Dana Rubin
Birthday of Marilyn Lipschultz
Ellen Lipschultz
Memory of Charles Sheldon Bland
Benjamin Crane Family
Carol & Stanley Dobrin
Steven Goldberg
Lisa & Jim Hannon
The Kalishman Family
Memory of Myra Chazin
Ellen Joseph & Dennis Ready
Memory of Steve Goldstein
Marcia Koester
Recovery of Jon Minsberg
Marilyn & Richard Chern

CAMP TEKO SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Birthday of Marilyn Lipschultz
Janet & Howard Tarkow
Memory of Charles Sheldon Bland
Carolyn Ausman
Beth & Stephen Birke
Susie & Bob Diamond
Barbara Finch
Carole & Martin Kaplan
Memory of Taylor Lieber
Roberta & Fred Kravitz
TEMPLE ISRAEL ENDOWMENT FUND
Appreciation of Max Fallek
Appreciation of Rabbi Zimmerman
Renee Gainsley

STEPHAN LARSEN WOLF MEMORIAL MEALS ON WHEELS FUND

Anniversary of Joyce & David Abramson

Birthday of Fruma Goldbfarb
Memory of Taylor Lieber
Anne & Allen Wolf

YOUTH SCHOLARSHIP ENDOWMENT FUND

Diane & Duane Tangeman

RABBI MARCIA A. ZIMMERMAN DISCRETIONARY FUND

Anniversary of Sue & Chuck Muscoplat
Diane & Darryl Mallah
Anniversary & birthdays of Rabbi Zimmerman & Frank Hornstein
Judith Belzer & Jeremy Waldman
Gail Finney
Shani & Sam Graber
Andrea Kaufman & James Jacobson
James Tankenoff

Appreciation of Rabbi Zimmerman
Martha & Daniel Aronson
Arlene Badiner
Stephanie Bell & Howard Fink
Patricia & Samuel Bronstien
Elizabeth & Eliot Funk

Charles Greenberg
Allen Javinsky & family

Rollie King
John Kuczek

Lauren & Daniel Lieber
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Joy & Richard Monro
Family of Cecelia Rubin
Brian Rudnick

Sara & Joshua Schulman
Danielle Selcer & Matthew Abbott
Family of Merle Shapiro
Family of Marilyn Sternberg
Donna & James Tilsner
Carol & Frank Trestman
Sharon & Joel Waller
Elizabeth Wattenberg & family
Erica Webb-Belzer & Robert Belzer
Birthday of Susan White
Fran & Dave Bayer

Memory of Sedelia Chase
Laurie & Greg Swiler
Memory of Bayle Greenberg
Carla Grosman
Memory of Ann Klein
Shirley Ungar
Memory of Delores Sigel
Marion & Steve Kahn



Break the Fast, Temple Kitchen & Matching Gift Opportunity

Hungry congregants gathered at the conclusion of Yom Kippur to enjoy a traditional “Break the Fast” meal, generously sponsored by the Shirley & Marshall Besikof Family Break Fast Fund in memory of Shirley’s parents, Felicia & Max Schulz. This year’s meal was prepared in Temple’s newly renovated kitchen by Kitchen Manager Marie Hanson.

Temple is grateful to all of the generous donors who made our kitchen renovations possible: Sue & Dr. Al Zelikson, Nancy & Kevin Rhein, Susan & Gary Rappaport, and the Temple Sisterhood.

A generous matching gift has been made available by Nancy & Kevin Rhein. If you would like to make a gift to support our kitchen, your contribution will be doubled! Please contact Rachel Schachter, Director of Advancement, at rschachter@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0302 for more information.



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