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CLERGY VOICE

Do not look at the flask but at what it contains; a new flask may be full of old wine, and an old flask may not even contain new wine.

— Pirkei Avot

Dear Friends,

Temple Israel's sanctuary, designed in partnership with Rabbi Minda and Jack Liebenberg, was completed in 1928. We all know the power of sitting in our pews, having our attention drawn up as we look at the Star of David, feeling the awe of this place. The ceiling of our sanctuary is an architectural feat. A huge expanse without pillars, its curves and concaves create a feeling of splendor for whomever sits in that space.

For the last two High Holy Day Seasons we have been in the midst of the pandemic and virtual worship was used in creative ways we have never experienced previously. I often say, thank goodness this pandemic happened in the 21st century when Zoom and other virtual features are available to us, for without that, our isolation would have been more than we could bear.

During these pandemic years we have seen a great deal of change. Politically, with an election and a chaotic transition of power. Economically, with supply chain issues and rising prices. Socially, the anxiety and anger are at an all-time high for people of all ages. Medically, front line healthcare professionals have put their own safety at risk to care for an overburdened system.

Our country and our world are reeling from this pandemic that knows no borders and whose effects will be studied for decades to come. We cannot know all the repercussions as we continue to live through it. And yet, this is not the first time our Temple community has felt the shock wave of history. Our sanctuary saw in its newness the Great Depression, a time our ancestors gathered in the same place surrounded by the same stained glass windows – facing the same ark and ner tamid



RABBI ZIMMERMAN

that we will return to again these High Holy Days. Within this stability, there has always been a great deal that is new.

On September 9, we will celebrate Cantor Abelson's illustrious career. The Shabbat Service will be in song to show our love and appreciation for his three-plus decades at Temple and more than 40 years in the cantorate. He was the first Cantor in the history of this congregation and his voice has marked the passage of time for so many individuals and families within this congregation. Please join us on September 9 to celebrate him.

And this Rosh HaShanah, we will welcome our new cantor, Inbal Sharett-Singer. She has already met so many of you and put her mark on Shabbat worship during the summer months. I cannot wait to fill our sanctuary together with her beautiful voice, vibrant worship style, and strong bimah presence.

It is an exciting time at Temple Israel. Rabbi Minda and Jack Liebenberg could never have imagined the exponential change these past years have brought us – yet they understood, as we do, that our community has gathered in this place for 93 High Holy Day Seasons, and we will for 93 more. And so, as we begin our 94th year during 5783, I look forward to seeing all of you fill this space and celebrate our future hopes and dreams.

B'virvat Shalom,

Rabbi Marcia A. Zimmerman
Alvin & June Perlman Senior Rabbinic Chair



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SAFETY & SECURITY

BY ANTHONY SUSSMAN, CONGREGATIONAL PRESIDENT



ANTHONY SUSSMAN

Temple Israel is a busy center for Jewish life here in Minneapolis. Each year, thousands of people pass through our doors as we host worship services, learning opportunities for all ages, life cycle events, concerts, and more. In all that we do, the main priority of our dedicated staff and clergy is, and always has been, to create a warm, welcoming environment which

keeps our community safe.

As many of you know, our team – including security, Board greeters, clergy, staff, and ushers – aims to personally greet each person who walks through our doors. These greetings not only provide warm hospitality, but also create an additional layer of security and protection.

As the High Holy Days approach, we would like to share information about the ways in which we strive to ensure your safety and well-being when you come to pray, learn, and be in community with us.

Temple Israel's Director of Safety & Security, Dave Orgler, shares that Temple works to "Take a proactive, rather than a reactive, approach to security." Our security team members:

- Partner with the JCRC, as well as local, state, and federal law enforcement, to constantly monitor the threat environments impacting the Jewish community.
- Train regularly so that they can deliver the highest possible level of protection.
- Are certified in first aid, including how to use Temple's AEDs (automated external defibrillators).
- Direct traffic to reduce the chances of a vehicular incident in our active parking lot.
- Monitor the activity at Temple and in the surrounding neighborhood, developing relationships with our neighbors, who frequently share information and concerns with us.

Rabbi Zimmerman adds that Temple's security is both seen and unseen: "At Temple Israel, we rely upon a multi-pronged approach using human assets, technology, and information-sharing. Be assured that there are people both inside and outside our building whose sole focus is to keep you safe when you come to Temple."

Anne Rasmussen, Temple's COO/CFO, explains, "Security extends to sophisticated technology to protect not just our people and our building, but also sensitive information. Cyberattacks were up 62% globally last year, and Temple is taking action to keep our data secure. Each year, we have physical and IT assessments, which lead us to make improvements."

I'm proud that Temple Israel takes safety and security so seriously – at our Emerson campus, our western campus at Adath, at Memorial Park, and at Camp TEKO. It's also important that Temple continue its interfaith work, which helps build relationships and productive dialogue.

Although we live in troubling times, I feel confident that Temple is a leader in protecting our community while upholding our Jewish values.

We encourage you to get to know Dave Orgler, Temple's Director of Safety & Security. Please introduce yourself to him the next time you visit Temple. Questions about safety and security can be directed to Anne Rasmussen, COO/CFO, at 612-374-0368.



DAVE ORGLER

SEPTEMBER EVENTS

Elul Reflections

Sunday, August 28 - Sunday, September 25

As we come together into the sacred time of the 5783 High Holy Day season and the sacred space of our sanctuary, you may register to receive a daily email reflection for each day of the month of Elul, the Jewish month preceding Rosh HaShanah. Email e-learning@templeisrael.com to subscribe. If you have previously received Elul or Omer emails you will continue to receive them.

Tot Shabbat

Friday, September 2, 5:30 p.m.

Calling 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. Email Rabbi Hartman at jhartman@templeisrael.com with questions.

Erev Shabbat Service Honoring and Celebrating Cantor Barry Abelson

Friday, September 9, 6:00 p.m.

We will celebrate Cantor with a service full of music, stories, and joy. Following the service, we will gather for a festive oneg sponsored by the Board of Directors, clergy, and staff.



CANTOR ABELSON

[Elect, Dissolve, Repeat: Examining the Fifth Israeli election in Three Years](#)

Highlights in Jewish History with Dr. Joe Goldman

Saturday, September 10, 11:00 a.m.

[Via Zoom](#)

The State of Israel's system of parliamentary democracy requires coalition building among disparate factions in a multi-party system. In this season of teshuvah, we will examine how the system works and whether this repeating cycle of elections can produce different results.

JEWL Opening Day

Sunday, September 11

K-8 learners gather together to meet their teachers and fellow learners. Parents will be welcomed with tasty coffee, connect with other parents, and enjoy some time of reflection with Rabbi Zimmerman. Look for more details by email!

Food for Thought: Memory in Motion – The Musical Journey of the High Holy Days

Tuesday, September 13, 11:00 a.m.

**With Cantor Sharett-Singer and Cantor Richard Cohn,
Senior Advisor and Past Director, Debbie Friedman School
of Sacred Music, HUC-JIR**

[In Person and Via Zoom](#)

Join Cantor Inbal Sharett-Singer as she virtually welcomes



CANTOR RICHARD COHN

Cantor Richard Cohn, Senior Advisor and Past Director of the Debbie Friedman School of Sacred Music at the Hebrew Union College - Jewish Institute of Religion. Cantor Cohn has appeared as soloist and conductor in Jewish music programming throughout the United States and abroad, and he is a faculty member of the Clergy Leadership Program of the Institute for Jewish Spirituality.

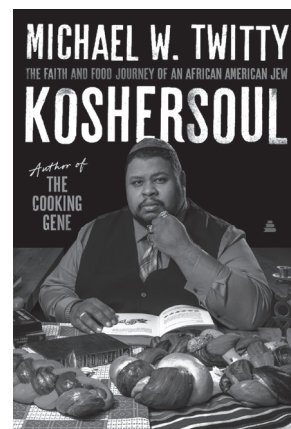
Jewish Book Council Presents Michael Twitty

[Koshersoul: The Faith and Food Journey of an African American Jew](#)

Thursday, September 15, 11:30 a.m.

[Via Zoom](#)

Michael Twitty is an African American Jewish writer, culinary historian, educator and James Beard award-winning author of *The Cooking Gene*. His new book *Koshersoul* was just published this August and it explores the traditions of the African Atlantic and the Jewish diaspora.



Reflections on T'shuva: Community S'lichot

Saturday, September 17

8:00 p.m. Schmoozing, coffee, dessert

8:30 p.m. Learning/Program: Reflections on T'shuva

9:30 p.m. S'lichot Services

[In person at Adath Jeshurun, 10500 Hillside Lane West, Minnetonka and Streamed](#)

Join the congregations of Temple Israel, Adath Jeshurun, Beth Jacob, and Mayim Rabim for an evening of reflection, discussion, prayer and song in preparation of the High Holy Days.

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh HaShanah

Sunday, September 25

4:45 p.m. or 8:00 p.m. Traditional Service

[In person in the Sanctuary, Via Zoom, and Streamed on our website](#)

Come together virtually or in-person with our Temple Israel community! Hear the traditional High Holy Day melodies sung by Cantor Sharett-Singer and be inspired by the words of our clergy. Familiar traditions will come alive in new ways as we enter into 5783. This is a time to be surrounded by community, both online and in-person as we become spiritually reunited.

Rosh HaShanah

Monday, September 26

8:15 a.m. Rosh HaShanah Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

[In person in the Sanctuary, Via Zoom and Streamed on our website](#)

Temple high schoolers will joyfully lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and we will hear an inspiring message. The folk music we all know and love, along with majestic cantorial pieces, will elevate our celebration of the new year 5783.

10:30 a.m. Tot-Friendly Family Service followed by Tashlich

[In person in the Sanctuary, Via Zoom and Streamed on our website](#)

A Rosh HaShanah service especially for our members with young learners under age 7, with sing-along songs, Rosh HaShanah learning, and a story for all ages. Following the service, we will walk a few blocks to 22nd Street & Lake of the Isles Parkway East for a Tashlich service.

11:45 a.m. Traditional Service

[In person in the Sanctuary, Via Zoom and Streamed on our website](#)

Our 11:45 a.m. service returns as we sing the traditional High Holy Day melodies. The beautiful cantorial music lifts up the theme of atonement and commemoration of a sweet new year. Gathering as a community, we reflect together on the past year and make commitments for a better year to come.

11:45 a.m. Youth-Led Creative Service

[In person in Minda-Joseph](#)

In this creative service the TIPTY Choir will lead contemporary songs and prayers along with our clergy, and we will share an inspiring message appropriate for adults and kids ages eight and up.

1:45 p.m. Tashlich

[In person at 22nd Street & Lake of the Isles Parkway East](#)

On Rosh HaShanah, it is customary to pray at a flowing body of water and symbolically cast our sins away to embrace a fresh start in the new Jewish year. Some choose to make this symbolic cleansing concrete by throwing crumbs, sticks, or rocks into the water. Tashlich services are held at the intersection of 22nd Street and Lake of the Isles Parkway East. Please email info@templeisrael.com or call 612-377-8680 for more information. See the service on page 11 to do the Tashlich ritual on your own.

High Holy Day Season Memorial Service

Sunday, October 2, 11:30 a.m.

[In Person at Temple Israel Memorial Park \(42nd Street & 3rd Avenue South\)](#)

Join our clergy for our Memorial Service held at the Temple Israel Memorial Park, where we will honor our loved ones.

YIZKOR: REMEMBERING THOSE WHO HAVE DIED

Connecting the souls of those who have died to Yom Kippur is the power that propels so many to worship on the Day of Atonement. Yizkor, from the Hebrew root zachor, means “May God remember.” The traditional Yizkor prayers call on us to honor our dead through tzedakah (righteous giving) in their memory. We do this to elevate their souls and to enhance our personal atonement through this act of loving kindness. In addition, from medieval times, German Jews began to list the Jewish victims of the Crusades during Yizkor, and this tradition has led us to include the names of those who died in the Holocaust in our memorial book.

Our Book of Remembrance is one way we, at Temple Israel, honor the origins of giving tzedakah during Yizkor and inscribing the names of our friends and family whom we wish to remember. This year, our Book of Remembrance will be available digitally for our entire congregation. Consider honoring those who have died with contributions of \$36 or more for each name listed in our Book of Remembrance and/or dedicate a plaque (\$600) for your loved one’s name to be engraved and placed in the chapel on their yahrzeit.

To add names to the Book of Remembrance or to request a memorial plaque(s), please contact Liz Mack by September 15 at liz@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0318 or visit www.templeisrael.com.

KOL NIDRE/YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre/Erev Yom Kippur

Tuesday, October 4

4:45 p.m., 7:00 p.m., or 9:00 p.m. Traditional Service

[In person in the Sanctuary](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

Join in our traditional Erev Yom Kippur service, which will be introduced by Bruch's "Kol Nidre" on cello and sung by Cantor Sharett-Singer. Rabbi Zimmerman will share inspiring words of Jewish wisdom as we observe time-honored traditions together.

Yom Kippur

Wednesday, October 5

8:15 a.m. Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

[In person in the Sanctuary](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

This service combines the best of the Creative and Sanctuary services into one contemplative and uplifting morning service. The TIPTY Choir will lead songs and prayers along with our clergy, and we will hear a thoughtful sermon. The sing-along folk music you know from the youth-led service, along with majestic cantorial pieces, enhance this holiday service.

10:30 a.m. Tot-Friendly Family Service

[In person in the Sanctuary](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

This Yom Kippur service is especially for families with children age 7 and younger. Together, we will sing familiar favorites, take a moment for self-reflection, and think about how we can make the new year meaningful.

11:45 a.m. Traditional Service

[In person in the Sanctuary](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

Our 11:45 a.m. service returns as we sing the traditional High Holy Day melodies. The beautiful cantorial music lifts up the theme of atonement and commemoration of a sweet new year. Gathering as a community, we reflect together on the past year and make commitments for a better year to come.

11:45 a.m. Youth-Led Creative Service

[In person in Minda-Joseph](#)

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2:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Study Session

[In person](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

Join us for a thought-provoking and inspiring Study Session! Details to come on our website and in our weekly emails.

3:45 p.m. Afternoon, Healing, and Yizkor Services

[In person in the Sanctuary](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

Yom Kippur Afternoon, Healing, and Yizkor services are powerful worship experiences for contemplation and reflection. We will hear the book of Jonah and pray for healing for those who are in need of physical, emotional, and spiritual renewal. The highlight of the afternoon is the Yizkor service where we call to mind loved ones who are no longer physically with us, but whose presence we feel as we remember them.

5:45 p.m. Ne'ilah Service

[In person in the Sanctuary](#), [Via Zoom](#), and [Streamed on our website](#)

We come to Ne'ilah with our final pleas for forgiveness from God and gather communal strength to embrace the year ahead. During Ne'ilah, we celebrate the theme of birth and renewal with a special ceremony for children brought into our lives since fall of 2019. The prayers and songs bring harmony to our beautiful closing worship experience and the conclusion of our fast. If a child has entered your life since autumn of 2019, please email info@templeisrael.com so we can include your family in the Yom Kippur Ne'ilah service.

Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast

Following the Ne'ilah Service

Please join us for our Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast, generously sponsored by the Shirley & Marshall Besikof family in memory of Shirley's parents, Felicia & Max Schulz. No reservations are necessary.



OCTOBER EVENTS

Tot Shabbat

Friday, October 7, 5:30 p.m.

We invite you to tap into the age-old wisdom of Shabbat with your family as we sing, pray, and connect with one another. Stay tuned for more information, including location. Questions? Email Rabbi Hartman at jhartman@templeisrael.com.

SUKKOT

Sunday evening, October 9 - Monday, October 16

Erev Sukkot Service

Sunday, October 9, 6:00 p.m.

[Via Zoom](#)

Usher in the festival of Sukkot with a brief service. Yahrzeit names will be read and Kaddish will be recited.

Sukkot Morning Service

Monday, October 10, 10:30 a.m.

[In person in the Sanctuary and Via Zoom](#)

Celebrate the first day of Sukkot with a festive morning service. We will visit the sukkah following the service to shake the lulav and say the blessings.

Food for Thought: Sing in the Sukkah

Tuesday, October 11, 11:00 a.m.

[At Temple Israel](#)

Sukkot is nicknamed Zman Simchatenu, the time of our rejoicing. Join Cantor Sharett-Singer for some joyful music of the holiday and practice some new Shabbat favorites. Bring an open heart and join together to shake the lulav and sing in the Sukkah.

A Note from Cantor Sharett-Singer

I would like to express my deepest gratitude to all who have welcomed me into Temple life. It has been heartwarming to receive your beautiful letters and contributions in my honor. I am thankful to all of you who embraced me so warmly. I look forward to continuing to build relationships and invite you to reach out to me to have coffee so that we can get to know each other. Our family has been very happy at Camp TEKO and Camp Haverim, and my children already feel at home. We are honored to be a part of Temple Israel.

I want to especially thank Elyn Wolfenson and the search committee, Anthony Sussman and the Board of Directors, and the amazing clergy and staff. I look forward to a vibrant future with all of you.



Shabbat and Sukkot Family Service including Consecration

Friday, October 14, 6:00 p.m.

[In person in the Sanctuary, Via Zoom, and Streamed](#)

Join us for a family-friendly Shabbat service where we celebrate Sukkot by shaking the lulav and etrog, snack in the sukkah, and celebrate this joyous holiday with music and dancing. We will offer blessings to our newest learners as we welcome them into the sweetness of Jewish learning.

SIMCHAT TORAH

Sunday evening, October 16 - Monday, October 17

Erev Simchat Torah Service with JEWEL

Sunday, October 16, 5:00 p.m.

The High Holy Day season concludes with a celebration of the Torah. As we chant the last words and begin again, families with children and adults young and old can join together for festive music, dance, and unrolling the Torah scroll.

Simchat Torah Morning Service including Healing and Yizkor Prayers

Monday, October 17, 10:30 a.m.

[In person in the Sanctuary, Via Zoom, and Streamed](#)

Services include Yizkor memorial prayers as we mark the beginning of a new cycle of reading the Torah.

Senior Cantor Inbal Sharett-Singer's Installation Shabbat

October 28-29, 2022

Friday, October 28

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service and Installation

Festive Oneg to follow the service

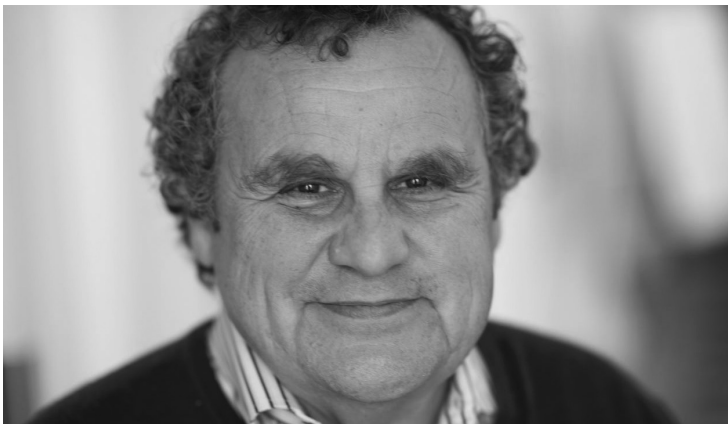
Guest Musician: Joshua Nelson and the Kosher Gospel Band
Installation by Cantor Daniel Singer, Stephen Wise Free Synagogue, NYC and Cantor Rebecca Garfein, D.M.

Shabbat Morning Service and Torah Study

Saturday, October 29, 9:00 a.m.

In person at Temple Israel and Via Zoom with Cantors Inbal Sharett-Singer and Daniel Singer.

Celebrate with us on this joyous occasion!



Honoring and Celebrating

Join us on Friday, September 15, 2017, at 7:00 PM
 as we thank Cantor Abelson for his many years of service.
 We will celebrate Cantor with a service full of song and prayer.
 We will gather for a festive oneg sponsored by the community.





Retiring Cantor Abelson

9, 6:00 p.m. via Zoom or in person
is decades of service to Temple Israel.
of music, stories, and joy. Following the service,
ed by the Board of Directors, clergy, and staff.



MORE HHD INFORMATION

**We are excited to be able to offer a variety of worship experiences for the High Holy Days this year.
For links to online services and an online guide, visit www.templeisrael.com.**

Multi-Access Services

We are pleased to be able to offer services both in person and online (via Zoom and Streaming). Visit our website for the most up-to-date information.

Service Recordings

Services that are streamed or on Zoom will be recorded and posted to Temple's website as soon as possible, unless otherwise noted.

ASL Interpretation

Select services will have ASL interpretation available and will be noted as such on templeisrael.com. If you have questions, please contact info@templeisrael.com.

Project Shofar Childcare

Project Shofar childcare will be offered at selected High Holy Day services. Please visit our website to sign up your children (ages 2-7); advance registration is required.

High Holy Day Food Shelf Donations

Judaism teaches that we are all responsible for each other. During these High Holy Days, we will hand out envelopes where you may make a donation to STEP or Mazon, which we will collect at Yom Kippur to help address food insecurity in our area.

QUESTIONS??

**Please contact 612-377-8680
or info@templeisrael.com.**



TASHLICH

The ritual of Tashlich—casting away while reciting prayers for forgiveness—customarily occurs Rosh HaShanah afternoon (but can also happen any time before Yom Kippur) near a moving body of water. Simply praying at the water, a symbol of cleansing, is said to be auspicious. Some choose to throw crumbs or birdseed, making concrete this symbolic casting away of sins in the new year.

Here are Tashlich rituals you may use on your own or with others. After the ritual, adults and youth might enjoy writing a letter to themselves which they can read in six months, or next Rosh HaShanah.

Begin by reading in Hebrew and/or English:

מִי־אַל כָּמוֹךָ נִשְׂא עֹון וְעֵבֶר עַל־פְּשַׁע לְשֹׂאֲרֵית נִחַלְתּוֹ לֹא־הִחַזִּיק לְעַד
אִפּוֹ כִּי־חָפֵץ חֶסֶד הוּא: יָשׁוּב יִרְחַמְנוּ יִכְבֹּשׁ עֲוֹנֹתֵינוּ
וְתִשְׁלִיךְ בְּמַצְלֹת יָם כָּל־חַטָּאתָם:

Who is like you, O God, forgiving iniquity and pardoning the transgressions of the remnant of Your people! You do not retain Your anger forever, for You delight in steadfast love. You will again have compassion upon us, subduing our iniquities; You will cast all their sins into the depths of the sea.

[Micah 7:18, 19, Aigen trans.]

Sing or read together:

Avinu Malkeinu chonenu va'aneynu	אָבֵינוּ מַלְכֵנוּ, חֲנֻנוּ וְעָנְנוּ
ki eyn banu ma'asim,	כִּי אֵין בָּנוּ מַעֲשִׂים,
aseh imanu	עֲשֵׂה עִמָּנוּ
tzedakah va'chesed v'hoshi'einu.	צְדָקָה וְחֶסֶד וְהוֹשִׁיעֵנוּ

Read together:

Let us cast away the sins of times we did not reach out to help others. Let us cast away sins of not being better allies because of our own privileges. Let us cast away the sins of times we did not help our siblings and community members. Let us cast away the sins of the times we did not have the courage to speak up about injustice. Let us cast away the sins of times that we did not help others because we were happy with our own lives.

Let us cast away the times we witnessed prejudice or discrimination but did nothing. Let us cast away the sin of ignoring those in need. Let us cast away the sins of not having time to be part of activism in our communities. Let us cast away the sins of not giving tzedakah to causes. Let us cast away the sin of complacency in oppression. [adapted from Rakhel Silverman]

Anyone may share something out loud that they would like to “cast away” in the new year, and then everyone may take a few minutes to quietly approach the water where they may throw crumbs in.

Reflect on one of these quotes with family or friends about change, learning, and growth:

“Friendship takes time and energy if it’s going to work. You can luck into something great, but it doesn’t last if you don’t give it proper appreciation.” [Betty White]

“Our collective experience has shown that when women have the power to make their own choices, good things happen.” [Madeline Albright]

“We are all living in the same neighborhood, different people from different backgrounds, different ethnicities-speaking different languages...the perfect ideal for what America could be.” [Emilio Delgado]

A Concluding Song:

עֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם בְּמִרְוּמָיו, הוּא יַעֲשֵׂה שְׁלוֹם עָלֵינוּ, וְעַל כָּל יִשְׂרָאֵל, וְעַל כָּל
יְוֹשְׁבֵי תֵבֵל. וְאָמְרוּ אָמֵן

Oseh Shalom bimromav hu ya'aseh shalom aleinu, v'al kol yisra'el, v'al-kol yoshvei tevel, v'imru: amen.

May the Maker of peace above make peace for us, for the whole Jewish people, and for all who dwell on earth. Amen.

Another option is writing down regrets on small slips of paper with non-permanent magic markers.

Families have an opportunity to “wash away” regrets from the past by dropping them into a pan of warm, soapy water and watching the ink dissipate.

2022-23 AUTHOR EVENTS

As a member of the Jewish Book Council, Temple Israel has the opportunity to welcome to our congregation authors who recently published books. Here are our chosen authors and their upcoming events.

ADULTS

Overture of Hope: Two Sisters' Daring Plan that Saved Opera's Jewish Stars from the Third Reich

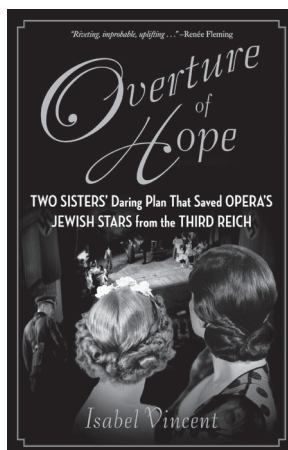
Food for Thought

Tuesday, November 8, 2022, 11:00 a.m. via Zoom

Schindler's List meets *The Sound of Music*! Isabel Vincent delves into pre-World-War-II history to recover the amazing story of two British women who masterminded a plan to spirit dozens of Jewish stars and personnel of the German and Austrian opera to England and save them from a terrible fate under the Third Reich.

Isabel Vincent

An award-winning investigative journalist for *The New York Post* and the author of nationally best-selling memoir *Dinner with Edward*. Her book *Hitler's Silent Partners*, an account of the Swiss bank accounts left dormant after the Nazi era, won the Yad Vashem Award for Holocaust History.



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Emotional Inheritance:

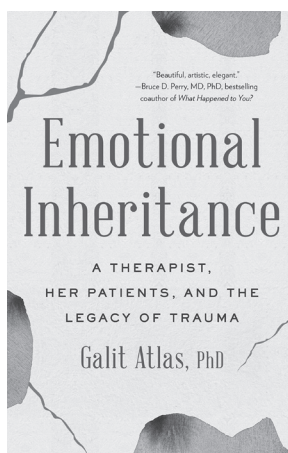
A Therapist, Her Patients, and the Legacy of Trauma

Tuesday, December 6, 2022, 7:00 p.m. via Zoom

Israeli psychoanalyst Dr. Galit Atlas draws on the emotional power of her patients' stories and her own life experiences to illuminate the extraordinary ways in which inherited family trauma affects our lives. Dr. Atlas entwines the stories of her patients, her own family's stories, and her growing up in a country under threat, and decades of research to help us identify the links between our life struggles and the "emotional inheritance" we all carry.

Galit Atlas

Dr. Galit Atlas is a psychoanalyst and clinical supervisor in private practice in New York City. She is on the faculty of NYU's Post Doctoral Program in Psychotherapy and Psychoanalysis as well as a faculty member of the National Training Program and at the National Institute for the Psychotherapies. She is a leader in the field of relational psychoanalysis, a recipient of several awards and is a sought-after lecturer here and abroad.



TEENS

The Assignment

JEWEL High School

Wednesday, November 2, 2022

7:00 p.m. at Temple Israel

When popular teacher Mr. Bartley assigns a controversial project asking his students to debate the pros and cons of Hitler's Final Solution, with half the class defending the Nazi point of view, the town erupts in confusion and shock. The Holocaust, many feel, is not debatable; there simply aren't two justifiable points of view to discuss when the murderous Nazi regime is the subject at hand. Based on an actual event, this gripping story will have a lasting impact, reaching and, perhaps, changing the reader.

Liza Wiemer

Liza Wiemer is a columnist for the *Wisconsin Jewish Chronicle* and has several other books in print. She's given over 500 presentations and interviews, including *NPR*, *ABC* affiliates, and the *Jerusalem Post*.



2022-23 AUTHOR EVENTS

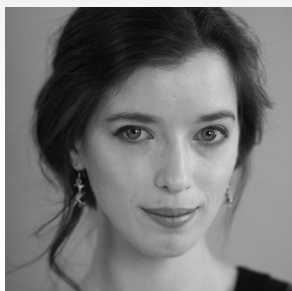
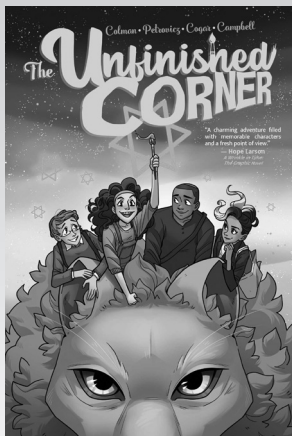
MIDDLE SCHOOLERS

The Unfinished Corner
at the Middle School Retreat
Saturday, December 10
12:00 – 6:00 p.m.

Jewish mythology has it that when God created the universe, one corner of it was left unfinished. Opinion is divided on why, but everyone agrees that the Unfinished Corner is a dangerous place full of monsters. Twelve-year-old Miriam neither knows nor cares about the Unfinished Corner. She's too busy preparing for her Bat Mitzvah, wrestling with whether she even wants to be Jewish – until a peculiar angel appears, whisking her, her two best friends, and her worst frenemy off to this monstrous land with one mission: finish the Unfinished Corner.

Dani Colman

Dani Colman is an educator and writer of comic books and novels from London, England.



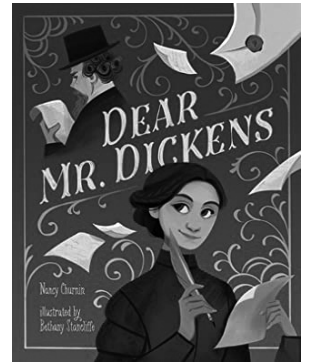
3RD - 5TH JEWEL LEARNERS

Dear Mr. Dickens
Sunday, January 22, 2023
8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m. at Temple Israel

In *Dear Mr. Dickens*, Nancy Churnin and Bethany Stancliffe tell the story of one Jewish reader, Eliza Davis, who was a fan of novelist Charles Dickens but not of his antisemitic caricature in *Oliver Twist*. Davis felt that the character of Fagin represented a dangerously misleading portrayal of her people, so she wrote to Dickens in hopes of a response. The drama of this interaction between a famous author and a woman seeking change makes for an inspiring story.

Nancy Churnin

Nancy Churnin writes about inspiring people that encourage kids to heal the world. *Dear Mr. Dickens* won the 2021 National Jewish Book Award; *A Queen to the Rescue*, about Hadassah founder Henrietta Szold, who saved 11,000 children from the Holocaust, won a 2022 Sydney Taylor Notable.



FOR ADULTS

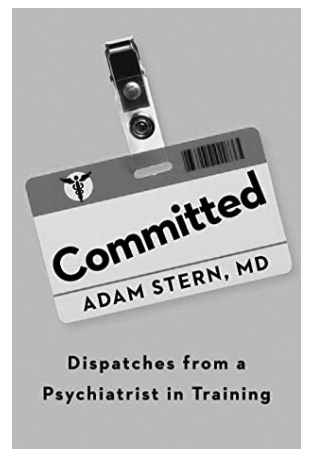
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Committed:
Dispatches from a Psychiatrist in Training
Tuesday, February 7, 2023
7:00 p.m. via Zoom

Adam Stern recounts his four-year psychiatry residency at Harvard Medical School in this heartfelt memoir. With compassionate portraits of his patients and honest ruminations on the physical and emotional toll of a medical residency, Adam pulls back the curtain on what it's like to be a doctor tasked with healing the mind.

Adam Stern

Dr. Adam Stern is a psychiatrist and an assistant professor of psychiatry at Harvard Medical School. He has written extensively about his experience as a physician including in the *New York Times*, the *Boston Globe*, the *New England Journal of Medicine*, the *Journal of the American Medical Association*, and the *American Journal of Psychiatry*.



GET WISER IN 5783

THOUSANDS OF YEARS OF JEWISH WISDOM MEET OUR EVER-CHANGING WORLD

Shabbat Study

SHABBAT MORNING TORAH STUDY

Every Saturday, 9:00 a.m.

Celebrate Shabbat with an instructive and spirited discussion of the week's Torah portion led by our clergy and guests. Join in as we revisit our ancient texts, searching them for lessons and exploring how they are relevant for our experience today.

Mussar

Mussar is an engaging Jewish path of spiritual and personal development that leads to awareness, wisdom, and transformation. Temple is offering these Mussar groups this fall:

Sunday mornings with Andrea Singer

Monday afternoons with Barbara Fermon

Wednesday evenings with Barbara Fermon

(for those who have some prior experience with Mussar)

20s and 30s Mussar group with Rabbi Moss

Since each session builds on the ones before, participants should plan to attend consistently. We are taking applications for preferred groups and will let you know when placements have been made. Space is limited to 10-12 per group. \$300 per person; limited scholarships available. *For more information, contact Wendy at wschwartz@templeisrael.com.*

HIGHLIGHTS IN JEWISH HISTORY

Second Saturday of each month, 11:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon

Join us for lively discussions of important events in Jewish history with Dr. Joseph Goldman. This year, we will place a special focus on Ukraine and on Israeli society as Israel's 75th approaches.

Email Reflections

Receive a daily email reflection twice a year: email e-learning@templeisrael.com to subscribe.

THE MONTH OF ELUL

The month preceding Rosh HaShanah is traditionally a time of self-examination and repentance.

COUNTING THE OMER

Count the 49-day period between Passover, which commemorates the Exodus, and Shavuot, which commemorates the giving of the Torah.

AUTHOR EVENTS, CONT'D.

ADULTS

TORAH STUDY FOR JDAIM MONTH

Just Human: The Quest for Disability Wisdom, Respect, and Inclusion

Saturday, February 25, 2023, 9:00 a.m. via Zoom

Born without sight, Dr. Arielle Silverman has spent a lifetime exploring ways to foster respect and inclusion for all of us whose bodies or minds differ from the norm. In *Just Human*, she reflects on her formative years and presents anecdotes that carry teachable moments for all of us. Her words paint pictures from her mind's eye: a vision of a world where we can radically accept ourselves and our fellow humans, while at the same time work to change systems of inequality.

Arielle Silverman

Arielle is a disabled activist and a social scientist who is passionate about improving understandings of life with disabilities. She has spent 15 years conducting research on the social psychology of disability.



GET WISER IN 5783

Temple Tuesdays

TEMPLE TUESDAYS MINI COURSES

First Tuesday of each month November - February, 7:00 - 8:30 p.m., \$54 per person

Sign up for ONE of these four-part series of study with our clergy or special guests. Watch weekly emails for registration info.

Joy, Not Oy: How to Bring Joy Back Into Our Lives

In person at Temple Israel

Explore what Judaism can teach us about managing anxiety and taking care of our minds. Two special guests who will be joining Rabbi Zimmerman are Galit Atlas, author of *Emotional Inheritance* and Adam Stern, author of *Committed*.

"The Jews Are Coming" with Rabbi Moss

In person at Temple Israel

"The Jews Are Coming" is an Israeli sketch comedy show that explores Jewish history and traditions. We will discover the textual depth that underlies this uniquely Jewish form of comedy.

When Scripture is Only the Beginning:

Four Midrashic Narratives from the Tradition of our Sages with Dr. Samuel J. Kessler

Via Zoom

Delve into the mind of our sages and the heart of our tradition through the most classic of Jewish literary genres: Midrash. Explore the intimacies, complexities, and fragilities of human life through stories about Creation, Sarah's voice, fearful rabbis in the wake of the Temple's destruction, and the Kaddish prayer. Dr. Kessler is the Åke & Kristina Bonnier Endowed Chair in Jewish Studies and Assistant Prof. of Religious Studies at Gustavus Adolphus College.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT: TUNING IN TO JEWISH MUSIC

Second Tuesday of each month, 11:00 a.m.

Join Cantor Sharett-Singer this fall for a monthly exploration of Jewish music.

Memory in Motion: The Musical Journey of the High Holy Days, Cantor Sharett-Singer hosts Cantor Richard Cohn

Tuesday, September 13

Singing in the Sukkah

Tuesday, October 11

Overture of Hope: Two Sisters' Daring Plan that Saved Opera's Jewish Stars from the Third Reich with author Isabel Vincent

Tuesday, November 8

Songs to Welcome Shabbat: Part I

Tuesday, December 13

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM:

Exploring Jewish History, Ideas, Practices, Culture, and the Hebrew Language

Tuesdays, September 13, 2022 - May 9, 2023, 7:00 - 9:00 p.m.

In Person and Via Zoom, \$500 per household

Instructors are Temple Israel Clergy and Ben Bitton

This course is for those who want to discover more about the foundations of Judaism, want to refresh their knowledge, or are considering conversion to Judaism. We will introduce the history, values, texts, rituals, and philosophies that have shaped Judaism and learn the Hebrew alphabet and basic vocabulary associated with Jewish life. A meeting with one of our clergy is required prior to enrolling. For information or to sign up, contact Wendy at wschwartz@templeisrael.com. Payment plans and some scholarships available.

ADULT HEBREW CLASSES

Hebrew Basics

Tuesdays, September 13, 2022 - May 3, 2023, 7:00 - 7:40 p.m.

In Person and Via Zoom, \$200 per person

Ben Bitton, Instructor

Interested in learning the Hebrew aleph-bet or refreshing your Hebrew skills? Come and learn the basics of letter recognition and reading, with an emphasis on prayers and music. For information or to sign up, contact Wendy at wschwartz@templeisrael.com. Payment plans and some scholarships available.

Anshei Mitzvah: Adult B'nai Mitzvah Class

Ability to read the Hebrew aleph-bet is required

This class and life cycle ceremony is offered to our Temple Israel members every few years. The Anshei Mitzvah class provides adult Jewish learners who have not formally celebrated becoming B'nai Mitzvah, the opportunity to learn the skills and responsibilities of leading worship and reading Torah. For more information, contact Wendy at wschwartz@templeisrael.com.

HHD AT A GLANCE

EREV ROSH HASHANAH: SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

4:45 p.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

8:00 p.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

ROSH HASHANAH: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

8:15 a.m. Rosh HaShanah Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

10:30 a.m. Tot-Friendly Family Service followed by Tashlich**

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

11:45 a.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

11:45 a.m. Youth-Led Creative Service

Minda Hall

1:45 p.m. Tashlich at Lake of the Isles

In-person at Lake of the Isles**

**Lake of the Isles: 22nd Street and Lake of the Isles Parkway East

HIGH HOLY DAYS SEASON MEMORIAL SERVICE: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

11:30 a.m. at Temple Israel Memorial Park (42nd Street & 3rd Avenue South)

KOL NIDRE/ EREV YOM KIPPUR TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

4:45 p.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

7:00 p.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

9:00 p.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary

YOM KIPPUR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

8:15 a.m. Yom Kippur Morning Service with TIPTY Choir

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

10:30 a.m. Tot-Friendly Family Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

11:45 a.m. Traditional Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

11:45 a.m. Youth-Led Creative Service

Minda Hall

1:45 p.m. Study Session

In person, Zoom, Stream

3:45 p.m. Afternoon, Healing, and Yizkor Services

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

5:45 p.m. Nefesh Ne'ilah Service

Sanctuary, Zoom, Stream

6:30 p.m. Yom Kippur Break-the-Fast



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