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CLERGY VOICE

(Re)Learning L'Hitpaleil: The Performance of Prayer as Spiritual Education

Ever since rabbis and cantors began turning to face their congregations instead of facing the ark during prayer, Jewish prayer has changed. This shift may not seem radical, but the change of direction of the prayer leader has turned the focus of praying from a more inner exploration and expression of text to the outer aesthetic of prayer production. The one praying consequently focuses more on the "watching" of the prayer leader as a critic rather than his/her own internal self-investigation. This change in prayer direction and the effects on the pray-er and prayer leader inspired me to develop a new way of teaching or (re)learning l'hitpaleil (to pray) through the creation of a pedagogy of exploring prayer initiated within the body.

At Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem, I focus on the development of the first year Cantorial, Rabbinic, and Jewish education students' spiritual growth. I try to understand where they are coming from and initiate a conversation that begins with the question "Where did you first begin to pray?" I then bring them the text of the story of Hannah in the book of Samuel I. This is the famous story that we read on Rosh HaShanah about Hannah, who is praying to God "with all of her might" in order to become pregnant and have a child. Eli, the priest, assumes that she is drunk because he only sees her lips moving. She exclaims, "No, I am pouring out my heart in prayer to God!" She is praying from her bellyher empty womb is instigating this deep prayer. As we study this text I ask, "How many of you pray from the body? Pray to be healed yourself or to heal someone you love?" Many people come to services to say the Kaddish prayer for the dead, which is the absence of a body. We praise God and life in this ancient text and do not mention death. With the creation of Debbie Friedman's melody and text for the Mi Shebeirach L'Cholim, the Reform Movement brought the living bodyhowever in need of healing—back into our prayer services. So we are now inspired to go to services not only to remember our loved ones who have died but also to pray in community for the healing of "body and spirit" of our sick friends and relatives. The



praying body in our Jewish prayer is, in a sense, alive and well-body, mind, and spirit. Often, students do not know how to answer at first and then I explain that the meaning behind the Jewish word to pray "L'hitpaleil" is in the reflexive verb form and means to investigate oneself. One should investigate oneself first in order to begin to be able to pray within community.

My prayer for all of us at Temple Israel is to not come to services to "see" the clergy leading prayer, praying, and teaching text, but to struggle with the text and with yourself. Do not hold it as a performance in the sense of "watching" and being transported into another place. Rather, help make the prayer experience for leader and pray-er transformative through the individual and then communal praying body. We are in this together as we all long for a better and more just and holy world. If the "turning around" of the prayer leader to face the congregation made us all a little more self-conscious, then let us pray together facing all in one direction towards the Ark-OR facing one another as a mirror in order to become one praying body. Instead of "watching," we create a turning into oneself as a reflexive gaze and then consequently into the other with love.

B'virkat Shalom-With Blessings of Peace,







WORSHIP SERVICES

Friday, April 5

6:00 p.m. Erev Shabbat Service led by NFTY Youth

6:00 p.m. Tot Shabbat Service followed by a

family-friendly dinner

Saturday, April 6

Congregational Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 a.m.

with Torah Study

Join Rabbi Glaser for the morning service including a discussion of the Torah portion:

Tazria, Leviticus 12:1-13:59

Friday, April 12

Shorashim Shabbat Service with Guest 6:00 p.m.

Speaker Rabbi Rick Jacobs (see page 4)

Saturday, April 13

Torah Study with Rabbi Zimmerman: 9:00 a.m.

M'tzora, Leviticus 14:1-15:33

Tot Shabbat with Snack 9:30 a.m.

Congregational Shabbat Morning Service 10:30 a.m.

including the Bar Mitzvah ceremony of Noah

Goldman followed by a Kiddush luncheon

Friday, April 19 - Erev Pesach

6:00 p.m. Lay-led Erev Passover and Shabbat

Chapel Service

Saturday, April 20 – First Day of Pesach

9:00 a.m. Congregational Passover Shabbat Morning

Service with Torah Study

Join Rabbi Glaser for the morning service including a discussion of the special Torah portion for Passover: Yom Rishon shell Pesach, Exodus 12:37-42, 13:3-10

A light Kiddush will follow

Congregational Passover Seder 6:00 p.m.

(purchase tickets at templeisrael.com)

Friday, April 26

Congregational Passover, Healing, and Yizkor 10:30 a.m.

> Services followed by a Kiddush lunch and learn with Cantor Tamar & Shmulik Havilio

Erev Shabbat Service-6:00 p.m.

Immigration Justice Weekend

Join us to hear personal immigration stories from members and friends (see page 5)

Saturday, April 27

Congregational Shabbat Morning Service 9:00 a.m.

with Torah Study

Join Rabbi Glaser for the morning service including a discussion of the Torah portion

Acharei Mot I. Leviticus 16:1-17:16

and biblical/Jewish themes of Homelessness

and Wandering

CELEBRATING PASSOVER AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

Erev Shabbat Passover Service

Friday, April 19, 6:00 p.m.

An intimate lay-led service marking the start of Shabbat and Passover will take place in the chapel.

Congregational Passover Shabbat Morning Service with Torah Study

Saturday, April 20, 9:00 a.m.

Join Rabbi Sim Glaser for the morning service including a discussion of the special Torah portion for Passover: Yom Rishon shel Pesach, Exodus 12:37-42, 13:3-10. A light Kiddush will follow.

Congregational Passover Seder

Saturday, April 20, 6:00 p.m. | Purchase tickets by April 8

Celebrate Passover with a Seder led by our clergy. Purchase tickets at templeisrael.com or contact Courtney at 612-374-0372 or cmault@templeisrael.com by April 8. For questions and scholarships, contact Liz at 612-374-0318 or lmack@templeisrael.com.

Counting of the Omer E-List

April 20-June 8, 2019

Count the 49 day period between Passover, which commemorates the Exodus, and Shavuot, which commemorates the giving of the Torah. Each daily e-mail includes a reflection from Jewish sources. The counting reminds us that the redemption from slavery was not complete until we received the Torah. E-mail e-learning@templeisrael.com to subscribe. If you have subscribed to e-learning in the past you will continue to receive Elul and Omer daily reflections.

Passover Morning Service with Healing and **Yizkor Prayers followed by Lunch and Learn**

Friday, April 26, 10:30 a.m.

Mark the last day of Pesach with a congregational Passover morning service, which will include Healing and Yizkor Memorial prayers. Enjoy lunch after the service with Temple Israel's own Cantor Tamar Havilio & Shmulik Havilio. Hear the story of Israel through the eyes of a 20th generation Jerusalemite and a newer immigrant from Wisconsin.

Temple offices closed in observance of Passover

Friday, April 26, 2019

The 6:00 p.m. Shabbat service will take place as usual. If you need to reach a member of our clergy, please call the Temple answering service at 952-988-5787.

WHAT'S HAPPENING...

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.

Tot Shabbat

Friday, April 5, 6:00 p.m. and Saturday, April 13, 9:30 a.m.

Calling families of all stripes and types 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. Of course, there will also be food!

GUEST SPEAKER: RABBI RICK JACOBS

President, Union for Reform Judaism

Reimagining Reform Jewish Life in the 21st Century

Friday, April 12, 6:00 p.m.

Join us for our Shorashim Shabbat service with guest speaker Rabbi Rick Jacobs. As the leader of the Reform Movement, he will share his vision for the future of Reform Judaism.

The URJ leads the largest and most diverse Jewish movement in North America, with almost 900 congregations reaching nearly 1.5 million people. For nearly 150 years, the URJ has been at



the forefront in promoting an open, progressive Judaism.

The URJ's programs and communities inspire people—from children to seniors—to explore what it means to be Jewish, pursue justice around the world, and forge stronger ties to Israel. Under the dedicated and creative leadership of Rabbi Jacobs, the URJ is engaged in the ongoing implementation of the URJ's strategic 2020 Vision, a bold and ambitious action plan for the future of Reform Judaism structured around three core priorities: Strengthening Congregations, Audacious Hospitality and Tikkun Olam (social justice).

JEWL Pesach Rocks Concert

Sunday, April 14, 10:45 a.m.

Join us as JEWL learners rock their way through Passover. Each grade will present a song focusing on a part of the Passover story. Lyrics were written with our music specialists Marc Moldo and Ben Bitton to several famous tunes by Queen.

Recha Lewin Scholarship Available for Travel to Eastern Europe

Deadline: April 15

The Pale of Settlement was a haven for European Jews from 1791 to 1917. This area provided a flourishing Jewish community during dangerous times. Today, the region is still host to incredible Jewish history.

Tom Lewin^{z"} traveled to the Pale of Settlement a few years ago and found the experience so rewarding that he established the Recha Lewin Scholarship at Temple Israel in memory of his grandmother and all others who perished in the Holocaust.

Travel scholarships are available for high schoolers, college students, and young adults who wish to travel to Eastern Europe and the former Pale of Settlement. Travel must be an organized trip with an emphasis on Jewish history, the Jewish Holocaust experience, and the state of Jewry today. Scholarships are open to all. For scholarship application or questions, contact Wendy at 612-374-0344 or wschwartz@templeisrael.com.

Kabbalah Sparks with Rabbi Glaser

The Sefirot - Perceiving and Receiving God

Tuesday, April 23, 7:00 p.m.

Free and open to all. No background in Kabbalah required.

We climb the ladder of the sefirot, God's extensions into worlds of human understanding and sense. We will explore the mystery of God's revelation to us through the agency of the ten sefirot. What do they mean? How do they help us link ourselves with the Divine and sense the flow of energy that permeates our physical world? Recommended Reading: Chapter 9 in A Kabbalah and Jewish Mysticism Reader. For more information, contact Wendy at wschwartz@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0344.

Volunteer at Jeremiah Program

Thursday, May 2, 4:30-6:30 p.m.

Sisterhood is providing dinners at the Jeremiah Program. Jeremiah is a non-profit helping working mothers provide a stable family life for their children. If you are interested in volunteering, please call Marsha Seltz at 612-920-7337.

Temple Israel Sisterhood Garage Sale

Start saving your gently used items including clothing, accessories, household goods, artwork, and books. All proceeds help support Temple and the wider community. For more information, contact Gayle at 612-203-2422 or gmdeshong@yahoo.com, Denise at 612-889-1669 or dfogel@usiwireless.com or Karen at 952-913-8434 or karjaff@gmail.com. Drop-off dates: Late July.

IMMIGRATION JUSTICE WORK AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

In keeping with the pronouncement in the Torah to "welcome the stranger who sojourns with you in your land," Temple Israel has made a commitment to immigration justice. We are pleased to announce a series of educational programs where congregants can learn more about various immigration issues. Our programming begins the weekend of April 26-28, during which we celebrate the end of Passover and the history of our wandering and our search for freedom. Though our history of addressing homelessness is historical, for today's immigrants, refugees, and asylum seekers, it is current, real, and vital.

Immigration Justice Shabbat

Friday, April 26, 6:00 p.m.

We will hear from a young person whose parents were deported by the time he was 13. He has since worked to financially support his family in Mexico while becoming a local student leader. We will also hear from a representative from The Advocates for Human Rights, a local advocacy organization working on behalf of immigrants and refugees seeking asylum in our communities.

Congregational Shabbat Morning Service with Torah Study

Saturday, April 27, 9:00 a.m.

Join Rabbi Glaser for the morning service including a discussion of the Torah portion Acharei Mot I, Leviticus 16:1–17:16 and Biblical/Jewish themes of Homelessness and Wandering.

Congregational Brunch

Sunday, April 28, 9:15-10:30 a.m.

Join us for a congregational brunch, which will feature a speaker from The Advocates for Human Rights. We will also be giving an update on Temple's role and status in addressing immigration justice in our community. We encourage those bringing their kids to JEWL to stay for the program.

LOOKING AHEAD...

Immigration Justice Volunteer Dinner

Thursday, May 2, 6:00 p.m.

Temple's Immigration Justice Task Force will host a dinner for those interested in learning about volunteer opportunities around immigration justice both at Temple and in the larger community. Keynote speakers will be Michele McKenzie and Diane Haines from Mayflower Church. We will have representatives of other organizations available to explain their work and how we might help. After dinner, there will be a chance to network with the organizations represented and sign up to help. Please respond to Lisa Keathly at Ikeathly@templeisrael. com or 612-374-0315.

Immigration Justice: What's Happening at the Border

Thursday, May 16, 11:30-1:30 p.m.

Join us for an informative and interesting lunch program featuring Kara Lynum, a Minnesota immigration attorney who has spent time working with immigrants at the Mexican border. She will share her experiences and provide additional perspective on immigration and asylum law. All are welcome; please respond to Wendy at wschwartz@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0344.

OSRUI CAMP SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Camp scholarships are available for Temple Israel students through 11th grade to attend summer camp programs at OSRUI (Olin Sang Ruby Union Institute) and other Union of Reform Judaism-sponsored camps.

Underwritten by the Temple Israel Foundation Gibson Family Reform Education Fund, established by Lois and Larry^{z"|} Gibson, the scholarships are intended to encourage and motivate young people to take an active role in the future of Judaism.

Rabbi Zimmerman has reminded us, "OSRUI is our partner in this, as are the Gibsons. Lois and Larry's son, Rabbi Jamie Gibson, was a protégé of Rabbi Max Shapiro, a camper at OSRUI, and today he is a Jewish leader in his own right. The Gibson Family Reform Education Fund is a beautiful extension of Lois and Larry's continued support in providing leaders for our Jewish future."

All OSRUI campers are encouraged to apply. Please contact Rabbi Klein at 612-374-0356 or jklein@templeisrael.com for a camp scholarship application. Scholarships will be awarded in May for the summer camp season.



OUR BAR MITZVA! REACHING JEWISH ADULTHOC



Noah David Goldman 13 April 2019

Noah is the son of Jessica Nemer and Joshua Goldman, broth grandson of Cookie & Michael Goldman, Suzie Singer, and Dr. Frederic Nemer. Noah enjoys playing baseball and basketball and spending time with friends and family. His favorite Jewish activity is going to Herzl Camp. He attends Hopkins North Jr. High where his favorite subjects are math and language and literature. He would like to be a professional baseball player. When asked about his Bar Mitzvah, he said, "I'm looking forward to celebrating with friends and family and becoming a man in the Jewish community!"

YOUTH & EDUCATION DATES

| April 4 - 7 | NFTY Spring Kallah (hosted by Temple Israel) | | |
|---------------|--|--|--|
| April 7 | KiND Family Event: Color Wars at Camp TEKO (3:00 - 5:00 p.m.) | | |
| April 12 - 14 | JEWL 6 th Grade Kallah (Camp TEKO) | | |
| April 14 | Pesach Rocks! (concert led by our JEWL learners) 9:00 a.m. – JEWL learners arrive to class 10:50 a.m. – Parents invited to join in the sanctuary | | |
| April 19 – 26 | Early Childhood Center closed (Passover/Spring Break) | | |
| April 21 - 24 | Kindergarten – 10 th Grade JEWL classes not in session (Passover Break) | | |
| April 23 | JEWL B'nai Mitzvah Training in session (Western Campus) | | |
| April 24 | JEWL B'nai Mitzvah Training in session (Temple Israel) | | |

YOUTH & EDUCATION GROUPS

JEWL: Jewish Experiential Whole-Person Learning

KIND: Kids Next Dor Youth Group (grades 3 - 5)

TIMSY: Temple Israel Middle School Youth (grades 6 - 8)

TIPTY: Temple Israel Program for Temple Youth (grades 9 - 12)

NFTY: North American Federation of Temple Youth

(national high school youth group)

WORK AT CAMP TEKO

SPEND YOUR SUMMER ON LAKE MINNETONKA!

Camp TEKO is looking for day camp staff and junior counselors to work with children entering grades K - 6. We hire staff of all backgrounds and faith traditions willing to engage with Jewish values and promote a Judaic camp experience for their campers.

Contact Abby Kirshbaum for more information: akirshbaum@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0321.





TORAH HOTDISH

BY RABBI JASON KLEIN

From a Reggio-inspired Early Childhood Center to a weekly Torah study Shabbat morning largely shaped by the questions of participants, Temple Israel is a community that values inquiry-based learning. So a few weeks ago when many of our 9th graders came into their weekly class expressing concerns about some of Representative Omar's tweets, we found ourselves not only talking about anti-Semitism, racism, and Islamophobia, but shifting our curriculum toward the direction of learning more about the history of Israel, Zionism, and Palestinian nationalism and the current state of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.



These few weeks we have begun our conversations surrounded by maps on the wall and dozens of prompting words all over the windows of the Roitenberg Room—names of people, places, dates, and ideas. We set aside our electronic devices and toured the walls museum gallery-style with pens in hand. Our 9th graders surrounded those prompting words by writing their emotional reactions, knowledge they already had, and questions.

We started with language: people use words like "Zionism" or say "Pro-Israel" or "Pro-Palestine" in conversation with one another, but do not all use these terms the same way, which can create a challenge in communication from the outset. Learners were quick to differentiate between supporting an idea (like a Jewish nation-state) and supporting all the state's policies. Using the United States as a comparison, I introduced the book

Side by Side (written by a self-selected group of Jewish Israeli and Palestinian educators) to show learners how well-intentioned people do not always agree on how a story should be told, so dual narratives can promote a deeper understanding of truth.

Some leaners reflected on their experience learning about Israel growing up in Jewish institutions, yet



how it was outside Jewish settings when they first encountered how Israel's founding is narrated from a Palestinian perspective. I appreciate that we have begun having this conversation with our learners in a Jewish setting.

Regardless of their thoughts about the policies of the current Israeli government, *kehillah*, a sense of belonging—for nearly one half of the worldwide Jewish community lives in Israel—is a source of pride and connection to Israel for many of our learners. I appreciate that Temple is a community that honors their questions as we deepen our connection to the Jewish people around the world and to our neighbors, with genuine curiosity, empathy, and pride in our Jewish traditions and values and our greatest hopes and dreams for justice and peace.



TALMUD TODAY

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IDEAS OF OUR TIME

RABBI ZIMMERMAN SAYS

Why is our annual event called VOICES: Ideas of our Time and not VOICE: Idea of our Time? The reality of the 21st Century is that we need to listen to many points of view. The Talmud doesn't always resolve issues for us. Instead, it encourages us to learn more through hearing different voices. God's oneness reflects the diversity of humanity, but it is up to us to seek out a diversity of voices.

RABBI KLEIN SAYS

What do you mean, the reality of the 21st Century? It's always been the reality! Our tradition, from its outset, has provided multiple voices. The Torah itself begins with the story of the creation of the universe in two different voices. For millennia, our sages have wrestled with, and honored, the co-existence of multiple perspectives.



קורין את שמע בערבין י משעה שהכהנים נכנסים לאכול בתרומתן עד סוף האשמורה תראשונה דברו ויבי אליעוד וחבטים אוטרים י עד חצות רבן גמליאל אומרי עד שיעלה עמוד השחר מעשה ובאו בניו מבית המשתה אמרו לו לא קרינו את: שמע אמר לואם אם לא עלה עמור השחר חייבין אתם לקרות זלא זו בלבר אמרו אלא יכל מה שאמרו הכמים עד רוצות כצותן עד שיעלה עסוד השחר י יהקפור חלבים ואברים סצותו עד שיעלה עכור השחריי וכל הגאכלים ליום אחד מצותן עד שיעלה עמור חשחר אם כן לשה אמרו חכשים עד חצות כדי ילחדוויק אדם כן העבידה: וֹבוֹ יתנא היכא קאי דקתני מאיפתי ותו מאי שנא רותני בערבית ברישא ליותני רשחויות יייברישא תנא אקרא קאי ידכתיב יבשכבן ובקופך והכי קתני זמן קריאת שטע דשכיבה אימת משעה שהכדגים נכנסין לאכול בחדומתן ואי בעיה איכא יליף מברייתו של עולם דכתיב שייוודי ערב ויודי בקר יום אחר אי הכי סיפא י ירקחני ו בשחר מברך שותים לפניה ואחה שתים לפניה ושתים לאחריה בערב פברן לאחריה ליחני דערכית ברישא תנא פתח בערכיה והדר תני כשחרית עד דקאי בשחרית פריש פילי השחרית והדר פריש פילי העהפית : אסר שר כשונה שהסהגים נסנסים לאסול בתרופתן סכרי כדנים אימת קא אכלי תרומה משעת צאת הכוכבים ליחגי משעת צאת חכוכבים פילהא אנב אודדיה קס"ל "כחנים איכה קא אכלי בתרומה משעת צאת הכוכבים יוהא קטיל דכפרה לא טעכבא יכדהניא יובא השמש ושהרי ביאת שמשו מעכבתו סלאכול די מלאכול בתרומה יוממאי רדואי ובא השמש דילמא

RABBI GLASER SAYS

Each one of our individual souls is unique and has a special purpose in this life. Judaism teaches that if this were not the case, there would have been no reason for our creation. Therefore, the sages say that in reasonable debate the words of both sides should be considered: "Elu v'elu divrei Elohim hayyim-These words, and these words, are the words of the Living God." Further, the sages taught: "Who is wise? The person who learns from everyone and everything."

It is ok to disagree. When we stop listening to each other we are in trouble.

RABBI HARTMAN SAYS

I seem to hear two voices more than others these days—the two voices belonging to my sons! While I love the hearing the sounds of these sweet boys as they learn and grow, I look forward to being back at Temple in May and hearing from Ana and Van on May 21. I hope to see you there!



Ana Navarro AND **Van Jones**

TUESDAY, MAY 21, 2019

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DISCUSSION MODERATED BY AMBASSADOR SAMUEL KAPLAN

ANA NAVARRO is a well-known Republican strategist, as well as a political analyst and contributor for CNN, CNN en Español, Telemundo, and ABC's The View. Called a "Republican powerconsultant" by the Miami New Times, Navarro is respected on both sides of the aisle for her political insight and candor.





VAN JONES is an activist, author, and CNN political contributor. He is the host of The Van Jones Show on CNN, which explores major issues affecting the country. He is engaged in social and environmental justice and was a White House advisor during the Obama administration.

A TASTE OF WHAT'S TO COME

Most of us have a memory of a food that has the power to transport us. The warm, sweet taste of challah brings us back to a special Shabbat table. Matzah and charoset evoke the memory of a Passover seder. For many of us, there's that one beloved dish that a parent or grandparent always made that could never quite be re-created. Food is an integral part of our lives. It is a way to celebrate holidays and life cycle events, to share family traditions, to come together.

For Sue and Dr. Al Zelickson, food has always been important because of the role it plays in the life of a congregation. For more than 65 years, the Zelicksons have been a part of events here at Temple—and a part of the Twin Cities culinary community. They saw that our kitchen had not been fully functional in many years, and knew that with some major upgrades and new equipment, Temple could enhance congregational life with delicious Jewish foods in new and exciting ways.

"After many discussions with Rabbi Zimmerman, other clergy, and Temple staff, we all knew that it was high time to update and renovate the kitchen," said Sue. It is in that spirit that the Zelicksons made the generous offer of a lead gift to renovate Temple's kitchen. "We love Temple, and we love sharing Jewish food and culinary traditions," said Sue and Al. "We are deeply honored to help bring these two elements of our lives together. Now, the kitchen will match the rest of

Temple's beautiful renovations. We are thrilled and excited to help make the dream of a new kitchen at Temple Israel a reality." We are so grateful to the Zelicksons for this amazing gift, which will serve our community for so many years to come.

No kitchen is complete without a chef, and Temple is excited to announce the addition of Marie Hanson to our



team. Marie, who will be managing our new kitchen, brings with her decades of experience. Marie graduated from culinary school here in Minneapolis, and has been working in the Twin Cities for the past 30 years. Most recently, she served as Senior Executive Chef at Macy's.

Marie's role will include preparing food for Temple events, including our weekly oneg Shabbat. She looks forward to creating memorable, catered life cycle events for our members. As in the past, Temple's kitchen will still be open to outside caterers. If you have any questions during this time of transition, please contact Liz Mack at Imack@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0318.

Dr. Al Zelickson, Rabbi Marcia Zimmerman, Sue Zelickson, and Architect Jim Smart



SOCIAL JUSTICE AT TEMPLE

Our Social Justice Task Force is publishing an ongoing list of opportunities you may be moved to pursue, working alongside fellow Temple congregants and bringing tikkun (repair) to a broken world.

IMMIGRATION JUSTICE AT TEMPLE

In 2018, Temple Israel's Board of Directors passed a resolution endorsing Temple's commitment to Immigration Justice, envisioning a program of education, advocacy, and action in support of immigrants and refugees. If you are interested in learning more about Temple's Immigration Justice initiative and opportunities to become involved, please email Allison Wolf at allison.l.wolf@gmail.com.

JEFFERSON SCHOOL

Jefferson's Media Center needs assistance re-shelving books and help with checking out, the arts class is looking for aides, and the after school classes need adults who would be interested in teaching a special skill once a week. Volunteers can also assist with other classes. Contact Roger Conhaim at 612-374-9454.

SHOLOM HOME

Volunteers at Sholom Home West in St. Louis Park are the heart and soul supporting that community of elders. Responsibilities include transporting residents, calling BINGO, delivering mail, Music and Memory classes, visiting and reading, or just kibitzing. There are many opportunities, and the work is much appreciated! Contact Avi Economos at 612-799-7429.

LOAVES AND FISHES

Volunteers are needed to serve dinners every other month on the fourth Tuesday (May, July, October, November) at St. Stephen's School (22nd and Clinton) from 5:00–7:00 p.m. We are especially looking for families with children ages 12 and above. Contact Nancy Proman at 612-281-9415 or nproman@aol.com.

THE BRIDGE FOR YOUTH

Join us on the first and third Tuesdays of each month from 5:00 - 7:30 p.m. for Tacos & Trivia! Bring your team in to show off your cooking and trivia skills as you connect with youth experiencing homelessness. Contact Amanda at 612-230-6685 or a.beckett@bridgeforyouth.org.

ST. STEPHEN'S SHELTER FOR MEN BREAKFAST

Help with meal preparation and serve a hot breakfast at the shelter on a Sunday morning. Adults and teenage volunteers welcome. Contact Jed Marquisee at jmarquisee@aol.com.

READING PARTNERS

Provide students in under-resourced schools individual reading support to help them learn specific skills necessary to become proficient readers. Reading Partners is currently serving 550 students at 11 schools across the Twin Cities. Contact Sam Rosenbaum at samuel.rosenbaum@gmail.com.

RESPONDING TO HOMELESSNESS

Tuesday, May 7, 6:00 p.m.

66 West: 3330 West 66th Street in Edina

Join us in learning how to create supportive housing and discussing Temple Israel's evolving role in responding to homelessness.

On Tuesday, May 7, representatives from Beacon Interfaith Housing Collaborative, the parent organization of Families Moving Forward, will take us for a tour of 66 West. 66 West is an apartment complex for young adults who have recently experienced homelessness. Immediately following the tour, we will talk about how congregations come together to create supportive housing, and how Temple Israel can get involved.

We will meet at 66 West, located at 3330 West 66th Street in Edina, at 6 p.m. Please contact Larry Schoenfeld at 612-743-6920 or larry.schoenfeld@gmail.com to learn more or express your interest in joining us May 7.



PURIM CARNIVAL & SPIEL RECAP















This year's Purim Carnival and Spiel was one for the books!

From a fabulously fun Carnival run by our TIPTY and TIMSY youth to a joyous clergy-led Spiel that was "practically perfect" to educational programming presented by our JEWL learners, there was something for everyone to enjoy! Special thanks to the Fred and Tamara Wildauer Endowment Fund for Children with Special Needs, a designated fund of the Jewish Community Foundation of the Minneapolis Jewish Federation for making our carnival's new sensory-friendly space possible.

Thanks to all those who helped make this a fantastic experience.













SHARING OUR LIVES

Mazel Tov to...

- Florence Brammer, whose daughter Sarah Brammer-Shlay recently received an Auerbach Ignition Grant to explore, expand, and examine what Judaism means for the 21st century.
- Ashlie & Josh Curtiss on the birth of Evangeline "Evie" Hope Curtiss on February 16. Josh is Temple's Facility Manager.
- Mazel Toy to Catherine & Brett Diamond on the birth of daughter Amelia on July 23, 2018. Amelia's grandparents are Diane & Jeff Diamond and Candice & Bill Walker.
- Mazel Tov to Cheryl & Mark Feinberg on the birth of their granddaughter Hannah Lee Cohen on February 28 in New York City. Hannah was welcomed home by her parents, Rachel & Ben Cohen and her big brother Max.
- Rosie & Andy Gellman on the birth of grandson Harrison. Harrison's parents are Lauren & Hart Gellman.
- Shari & Mitch Grunes and Zina & Yaakov Dvoskin on the birth of their grandson, Ethan Grunes Dvoskin. Ethan was born December 29; his parents are Ayelet Grunes & David Dvoskin. He was welcomed by big sister Talia.
- Shari & Mitch Grunes on the birth of their granddaughter, Juliette Angsuwat. Juliette was born on January 25; her parents are Tova (Grunes) & Justin Angsuwat.
- Polly & Aaron Holzman on the birth of twins Hattie Eve and Fisher Clark Holzman. The babies' grandparents are Marcee & Bruce Specktor and Alison & Tom Holzman.
- Kris & John MacDonald on the birth of grandson Reid Lubar McElhenny on February 7. Reid is the son of Madeline & John McElhenny.
- Jeri & Adeel Saad on the birth of grandson Nathan Asher Saad on February 22. Nathan's parents are Naomi & Yoni Saad; he was welcomed home by big sister, Maddie. Jeri is Temple's JEWL Director.
- Shari Seelig & Richard Schwartz on the birth of grandson Benjamin Robert Schwartz. Benjamin was born on January 28; his parents are Lindsay & Jake Schwartz.
- Jana Shortal, who was profiled by CNN in their Great Big Story SHINE series with the feature "How a News Anchor Broke the Unspoken Dress Code."
- Stephanie & Jorie Soskin on the birth of son Riley on February 14. Riley's grandparents are Patti & Robert Soskin and Sandra & Steve Hecklin; great-grandparents are Barbara & Ron Harris.

In Memory of...

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

Howard Gorman, Father of Jenn (Barry) Kern

Ida Greenfield, Mother-in-law of Ellen Joseph (Dennis Ready)

Marvin Greenstein, Husband of Anita Greenstein. Father of Jane (Jon) Schwartzman

Arthur "Art" Jaffee, Husband of Roslyn "Roz" Jaffee, Father of Marcia Koester and Nancy (Robert) Shiff

Dinah Kosoff, Sister of Elaine (Larry) Hallfin

Howard Kuretsky, Brother of Martin (Judy) Kuretsky

Bessie Linden, Mother of Janice Kalin (Roy Stempf)

Barbara Ratner, Mother of Mark Ratner (Marcy Frost), Ed (Joyce) Ratner, and Rachel Ratner (Peter Shanedling)

New Members

Stacy & Brent Atherton Michele Pikovsky

Max Carduner Sharon & David Stillman

Sarah & Jonathan Confeld Sue-Sue & Tom Stillman

Rosanne & Bennett Fisch Erin & David Waller

Jill Applebaum & Harry Jacobs

April Anniversaries

| 60 th | Judith & Harold Kuller | 4/7 |
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| 50 th | Linda & Leslie Fieldman | 4/17 |
| 45 th | Maribeth & Charles Shuster | 4/28 |
| 40 th | Joan & Stanford Weiner | 4/9 |
| 35 th | Mary Anderson & Robert Beller | 4/21 |
| 30 th | Susan & James Duchon | 4/1 |
| 30 th | Susan & Michael Shields | 4/16 |
| 25 th | Deborah & Ron-Michael Pellant | 4/6 |
| 25 th | Debra Blindman-Frank & Luther Frank | 4/10 |
| 15 th | Ellen Oglesby & Eric Seed | 4/3 |
| 10 th | Kara & Jeremy Frank | 4/4 |
| 10 th | Raleigh & Evan Miller | 4/4 |
| 5 th | Abby & Timothy Lehman | 4/6 |
| 5 th | Marni & Brent Gensler | 4/13 |

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141st Annual Meeting of the Congregation

FRIDAY, MAY 31, 2019

5:00 p.m. Oneg Shabbat Reception

5:30 p.m. Annual Meeting & Board Installation

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service & Board Blessing

2019 ANNUAL MEETING

Friday, May 31, 2019

The Annual Meeting of the congregation is scheduled for May 31, 2019, at 5:30 p.m. prior to Shabbat services, at which time the slate of Officers and Directors will be presented to the congregation for election. Article XI, Section 11.1.g of the Bylaws provides for alternate nominations for any position to be made by written petition of at least 150 members in good standing filed with the President at least 15 days prior to the Annual Meeting.

2019-2020 BOARD SLATE

Temple Israel Officers & **Directors Nominated**

The Nominating Committee of the Temple Israel Board of Directors is pleased to submit the following slate of nominees for election at the Annual Meeting of the congregation, in accordance with Article IV, Sections 4.1.a and 4.1.c; Article V, Section 5.1; and Article VII, Section 7.6 of the Bylaws:

Officers Nominated for a One-Year Term (2019-2020)

President: Jed Stillman

Vice President: Michael Gelfman

Treasurer: Shani Graber **Immediate Past President** Thomas Hoffman

Directors Nominated for a Two-Year Term

(2019-2021)

Louis Berezovsky Jerrold Gershone Robert Ketroser Steve Liss

Robin Schribman

Zoe Stern

Anthony Sussman Directors Nominated to Serve a One-Year Term (2019-2020)

Melissa Rappaport Schifman **Continuing Board Members**

(Completing Two Year Term, 2018-2020)

Cassie Benowitz Beth Birke Jessica Kingston Naomi Pesky **Non-Voting Members**

Rabbi Marcia Zimmerman,

ex officio as Senior Rabbi

Respectfully submitted and presented to the Board of Directors by the Nominating Committee:

Roberta Bonoff, Chair: Michael Epstein, Sherri Feuer, Jerrold Gershone, Tony Gleekel, Shani Graber, Lauren Hertz, Lindsay Kalin Holden, and Zoe Stern.

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ADDITION TO TEMPLE CLERGY

We are pleased to announce that we will be welcoming an additional clergy member starting July 1.

Rabbinical student Tobias Divack Moss will be joining the clergy team at Temple Israel this summer, following completion of his studies at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, New York, and his ordination. TOBIAS MOSS



He will be bringing to Temple a love of music, a passion for creating community, and a drive to interpret Jewish wisdom for our age.

We will share more about Rabbi-to-be Moss in the next issue of HaKol as we prepare to welcome him to Temple Israel.



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