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When winter cast its chill this year, our eyeballs froze wide open.
 One rabbi raised out west confessed that he was barely copin'.
 Deniers said: "You see my friends? The climate hasn't changed!"
 Which only proves our winter cold has some of us deranged.

If Jews had made our holy land right here in Minnesota,
 Getting minyans on Shabbat? We'd not have reached our quota!
 Our people wandered forty years beneath a Mideast heaven,
 But here the frozen chosen kvetch in negative eleven.

We add a month this year, Adar, to keep the dating straight,
 So now, it seems, the holidays will come a little late.
 All this because our calendar still lines up with the moon.
 The only real question is: will we thaw out by June?

Queen Esther will be dressed this year to fight the royal frost,
 And Haman will wear earmuffs when he says the Jews are lost.
 And Mordechai with bravery will go and shovel snow,
 While King Ahashueros' carriage has a plow in tow!

Megillahs will be stirred awake from one year's hibernation.
 Our groggers will need anti-freeze to yield their stimulation.
 Costumes must be worn in layers, warm masks with breathing holes,
 And homentaschen baked real hot will toast our Jewish souls.

There is no warming trend in sight as I write down this verse.
 T'was 10 below without the wind last night, could it get worse?
 Here's hoping Purim warms our hearts with joy and laughs and lights.
 To withstand those who'd do us in, those foul Amalekites.

Minneapolis, St. Paul, are nothing much like Shushan.
 We might be better served to celebrate Purim in Tucson.
 So have yourselves a merry day, tis spring in Minnesota...
 And as we say at Pesach time: "Next year in Sarasota!"



Purim Celebrations at Temple Israel!

Hamantashen Baking

Sundays, March 2 and 9, Menorah Plaza Kitchen

Have you ever wanted to learn how hamantashen are made? Whether you like to roll, fill, pack or organize, come laugh and schmooze! Bring a friend along or make new ones. We will be using the Menorah Plaza kitchen in order to meet the demand of our increased hamantashen orders. To schedule a baking shift call Betty Kriedberg at 612-819-6095 or visit the “Calendar of Events” page on Temple’s website.

Hamantashen Eating

Buy your Hamantashen from Temple’s Sisterhood Pop-Up Bake Shop!

Sisterhood is selling their delicious hamantashen at Temple:

Sundays, March 2, 9 and 16 8:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Mondays, March 3 and 10 3:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Wednesdays, March 5 and 12 3:45 p.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Fridays, March 7 and 14 4:00 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.

“Buy Some – Give Some”

Mishloach manot as a gift of friendship and love.

Mishloach manot, sometimes shortened to shalach manot, and also called a Purim basket, are gifts of food or drink that are sent to friends, relatives, neighbors, teachers, business associates, and to those in need on Purim day. The mitzvah of giving mishloach manot derives from the Book of Esther. It is meant to ensure that everyone has enough food for the Purim feast held later in the day, and to increase love and friendship among Jews as a counter to Haman’s assertion that the Jewish people are characterized by strife and disunity.

For more information about hamantashen orders and purchases, call Marsha Seltz at 612-920-7337.

A “Frozen” Purim Shpiel and Megillah Reading

Sunday, March 16, 10:30 a.m.

Join your friends and our Temple clergy for the annual Purim Shpiel and Megillah Reading. Grab the entire family and throw on your costumes for a fun-filled Purim service and Megillah reading in the Temple sanctuary.



Family Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 16, 11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Celebrate at the TIPTY Purim Carnival with food, games and prizes. It’s fun for the whole family! Tickets for games, lunch food, hamantashen and sweet treats can be purchased the day of the carnival.

EMERSON AVENUE & 24th St entry



CELEBRATE RABBI GLASER’S 25 YEARS IN THE RABBINATE

Sunday, May 18 at Temple

Reception, Comedy Show and “After Party”

Watch your mail for your
special invitation



Haggigat Shabbat WE LIKE IT A LOT!

Haggigat (hah-gee-got) Shabbat - the celebration of Shabbat - is a great opportunity for kids to experience their Judaism in real time! It's a community of learners who worship, study and have fun together. Hebrew and Jewish studies are presented in the most engaging and entertaining ways imaginable, always being integrated within the overall Shabbat experience and within our joyful Jewish community.

Putting new skills into action during the Shabbat morning services gives kids hands-on learning that creates confidence, competence, and genuine relevance.

Family Education

Elevating Spirits! Opening Minds! Fun and Profound!

Families are the single most important influence on Jewish identity development – not just for children, but for adults, too! Family Education at Temple is a vibrant mix of learning experiences -- fun, multigenerational activities on a broad range of Jewish topics.

From thinking about and planning how to give on Chanukah instead of just receiving, to listening to one of our last survivors of the Holocaust share her very personal story, our goal is for each family to discover their own special meaning in Jewish tradition and find joy in Jewish life and culture.

Families celebrate milestones such as marking the completion of the first year of Hebrew School. For families with pre-teens and teenagers, Family Education is a Jewish lens for how to navigate these waters together.



What's Happening...

• • • March Worship Services • • •

Saturday, March 1

- 9:00 a.m. Torah Study: P'kudei, Exodus 38:21-40:38
- 10:30 a.m. Congregational Shabbat Morning Service including the Bar Mitzvah of Ezra Arkis followed by a Kiddush luncheon
- 10:30 a.m. Highlights in Jewish History

Friday, March 7 - "First Friday" Learners' Shabbat

- 5:00 p.m. Learners' Shabbat Workshop: Braid challah, create a challah cover, make a spice box and candle for Havdalah. Free and open to all ages!
- 6:00 p.m. • Learners' Shabbat Service followed by a Learners' Shabbat Dinner
See page 7 for more details.
- Tot Shabbat Service followed by a Family-Friendly Dinner
- Scholar-Led Study Session with Rabbi David Wirtschafter

Saturday, March 8

- 9:00 a.m. Torah Study: Vayikra, Leviticus 1:1-5:26
- 10:30 a.m. Congregational Shabbat Morning Service including the Bat Mitzvah of Alexis Copeland
- 10:30 a.m. Jewish Renewal Service

Friday, March 14

- 6:00 p.m. Carlebach Shabbat Service with Scholar-in-Residence Rabbi David Saperstein
See page 7 for more details.

Saturday, March 15

- 9:00 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi David Saperstein: Tzav, Leviticus 6:1-8:36
- 10:30 a.m. Congregational Shabbat Morning Service including the Bat Mitzvah of Victoria Epshteyn followed by a Kiddush luncheon

Friday, March 21

- 6:00 p.m. Nefesh Shabbat Service
Complimentary childcare available made possible by the Temple Israel Kellar Kennen Childcare Fund. For reservations contact Liz at 612-374-0318 or liz@templeisrael.com.

Saturday, March 22

- 9:00 a.m. Torah Study with Rabbi Jonah Pesner: Sh'mini, Leviticus 9:1-11:47
See page 7 for more details.
- 10:30 a.m. Congregational Shabbat Morning Service including the Bar Mitzvah of Jacob Abramson followed by a Kiddush luncheon

Friday, March 28

- 6:00 p.m. *Beyond Words: The Sublime Music of the Classic Cantorial Art* Shabbat Service

Saturday, March 29

- 9:00 a.m. Torah Study: Tazria, Leviticus 12:1-13:59
- 10:30 a.m. Congregational Shabbat Morning Service including the Bat Mitzvah of Ilana Levine followed by a Kiddush luncheon

Torah Study

Every Saturday, 9:00 – 10:15 a.m.

Free and open to all. Come when you can!

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

Torah Study Open House

Saturdays, March 8 and April 26, 9:00 – 10:15 a.m.

Join our Temple clergy and staff on one or both dates for a Torah study planned just for you (and 50 of your closest new friends). Have you wanted to attend in the past, but were worried that you don't know enough or aren't sure what to expect? Are you concerned about not knowing

anyone or feeling welcome? Come explore the world of Torah and experience the relevance and connection these ancient words have for our lives today. Open to the novice or experienced learner of Torah, join us for an open house on one or both dates and experience our new and improved Torah study. If you have questions call Liz Mack at 612-374-0318. Free and open to all.

Highlights in Jewish History:

Non-Jewish Actors Portraying Jews in Film

Saturday, March 1, 10:30 a.m.

Join us for lively discussions of some of the most important events in Jewish history with Dr. Joseph Goldman, a noted historian and regular lecturer at Temple Israel. Free and open to all.

Hamantashen Baking

Sundays, March 2 and 9

Menorah Plaza Kitchen

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Cook for Moms and Kids at Jeremiah Program

Tuesday, March 4, 4:30 – 7:00 p.m.

Jeremiah House, 1510 Laurel Ave, Suite 100, Minneapolis

Provide dinner for single moms and their kids who reside at Jeremiah. RSVP to Sue Smukler at 612-377-9692 or ssmukler@usgo.net and let her know if you can bring a side dish or dessert.

Learners' Shabbat Workshop, Service and Dinner

Friday, March 7

5:00 p.m. Preparing for Shabbat:

Braid challah, create a challah cover, make a spice box and candle for Havdalah. (*Free and open to all ages*)

6:00 p.m. Learners' Shabbat Service

6:00 p.m. Tot Shabbat and Family-Friendly Dinner

6:00 p.m. Scholar-led Study Session with Rabbi David Wirtschafter

7:30 p.m. Learners' Shabbat Dinner and Singing

(*Reservations required for dinner, \$20 per person*)

Come together as a community, adults and children alike, to learn about and participate in the celebration of Shabbat! From baking challah and experiencing the rituals associated with home Shabbat observance to worshipping in a service that explains the meanings and movements of Shabbat prayers, this Learners' Shabbat evening will enrich your experience and understanding of Shabbat.

The service is followed by a Learners' Shabbat Dinner. Reservations are required for dinner, \$20 per person. Make your reservation by contacting Wendy at 612-374-0344 or wendy@templeisrael.com.

Annual Blood Drive

Sunday, March 9, 9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

The Memorial Blood Centers' (MBC) Bloodmobile is coming to Temple Israel for our Annual Blood Drive. See the "Calendar of Events" page on Temple's website for full details and to sign up. Contact Sue Tish McMorris with questions at susan@lommen.com or (612)554-4116.

The Temple Israel Rabbi Max A. Shapiro Rabbinic Lectureship Presents Two Great Speakers!

Rabbi David Saperstein

Director & Counsel, Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism (RAC)

Friday, March 14, 2014

The Use & Abuse of Jewish Tradition in Contemporary Political Debates

6:00 p.m. Shabbat Service, Rabbi Saperstein will speak from the bimah

7:30 p.m. Dinner *Reservations required for \$25 chicken/vegetarian dinner. RSVP to Wendy at 612-374-0344 or wendy@templeisrael.com. Please send your check, payable to Temple Israel, 2324 Emerson Ave S., Mpls, MN 55405.*

8:00 p.m. Program *Free and open to all.*

Saturday, March 15, 2014

9:00 a.m. Rabbi Saperstein will speak at Torah Study on the parashah, Tzav, Leviticus 6:1–8:36

Free and open to all.



Rabbi David Saperstein is the Director of the Religious Action Center of Reform Judaism. Described in *The Washington Post* as the "quintessential religious lobbyist on Capitol Hill," he represents the national Reform Jewish Movement to Congress and the administration. He currently co-chairs the Coalition to Preserve Religious Liberty, which comprises more than 50 national religious denominations and educational organizations, and serves on the boards of numerous national organizations including the NAACP and People For the American Way.

Rabbi Jonah Pesner

Senior Vice President of the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ)

Saturday, March 22, 2014

From Strange Fire to Dietary Laws: Uncovering Contemporary Relevance in our Own Lives From Ancient Texts

9:00 a.m. Rabbi Jonah Pesner will speak at Torah Study on the parashah, Sh'mini, Leviticus 9:1–11:47

Free and open to all. No reservations necessary.



Rabbi Jonah Pesner is the Senior Vice President of the Union for Reform Judaism (URJ). Rabbi Pesner collaborates with Reform congregations and communities across North America and in Israel. He develops new strategies and innovations to advance the goals of the Reform Movement. An alumnus of the North American Federation of Temple Youth and URJ Eisner Camp, he also leads the Campaign for Youth Engagement, a bold initiative to retain teens in Jewish life after they become b'nai mitzvah. Additionally, Rabbi Pesner teaches on all four campuses of the Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion.

For more information contact Wendy at 612-374-0344 or wendy@templeisrael.com.

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10:30 a.m.

See page 3 for full details.



Family Purim Carnival

Sunday, March 16,
11:30 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

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'A Taste of Passover' Workshop

Monday, March 17, 7:00 – 9:00 p.m.

This interactive workshop for adults will explore the customs, traditions and origins of Passover. We will experience the order of the Passover Seder and taste its unique and symbolic foods while telling the story of the exodus from Egypt.

This event is free and open to all. Reservations are requested. Please contact Wendy Schwartz for more information at wendy@templeisrael.com or 612-374-0344.

• • MARCH • • Youth & Education Dates

1-2	NFTY JYP Retreat
2	5 th Grade Family Education (all families invited to join us on Sunday) 7 th and 8 th Grade Program 9 th Grade Program
5	10 th Grade Confirmation Class
9	7 th and 8 th Grade Program 9 th Grade Program
10	11 th and 12 th Grade Program
12	10 th Grade Confirmation Class
15	Religious School Pre-K Class Meets
24-30	No Hebrew School, Haggigat Shabbat, or Sunday School: Spring Break
26/27	B'nai Mitzvah training in session

33RD ANNUAL INTERFAITH SEDER

Join The Fun; Host A Table

Sunday, March 23

1:00 - 4:00 p.m. at Temple Israel

On Sunday, March 23, neighbors and friends from area churches, mosques and other worship communities will gather at Temple Israel for the 33rd Annual Interfaith Seder, led by Temple clergy. Guests will share the rituals of Passover and sample traditional Passover foods. Since 1981, Temple Israel has invited area houses of worship to the Interfaith Seder.

To sign up as a table host or to attend as a representative of Temple, contact Len Kennen at 952-475-4030 or interfaithseder@templeisrael.com.

The Interfaith Seder is underwritten by the Knelman Family Fund for Interfaith Relations of the Temple Israel Foundation. This fund is dedicated to building interfaith understanding through dialogue and sharing.

*We've got ruach, yes we do!
We've got ruach, how 'bout you?*



At the ECC we have tons of ruach!

Call Director, Trish Mintz, at 612-374-0334 for a tour or more information about our spectacular summer camp options and our fabulous fall options.



TEMPLE ISRAEL INTERFAITH SEDER

Welcoming Strangers, Making Friends



What makes the Temple Israel Interfaith Seder different from all other seders? For starters, the Jews in attendance are outnumbered by roughly 7 to 1. At the thirty-second annual event, held last year on March 10, the advice to the wise, evil, simple and unknowing children was read by groups of Lutherans, Episcopalians, Methodists and Catholics, respectively. The Passover story was re-told by Unitarians, Presbyterians, members of the United Church of Christ and members of the Islamic Center of the Twin Cities.

Each year, 200 or so guests attend the service, from the nearby downtown congregations and from as far away as Eden Prairie and Blue Earth. Senior Rabbi Marcia Zimmerman told guests that, through their presence, they are helping fulfill the mission that is carved above the front door: “May Our House Be a House of Prayer for All People.”

The afternoon began in the sanctuary with a brief orientation, where visitors learned, among other things, that:

- There are five doors onto Emerson Avenue, the identifying symbol of synagogues since the days of the Italian ghettos. “Jews don’t do neon,” Rabbi Zimmerman said, a gentle gibe at her good friends at Hennepin Avenue Methodist Church.
- The five doors stand for the five books of Moses, and the twelve pillars inside the sanctuary stand for the twelve tribes of Israel.
- The name “Temple Israel” tells insiders that this is a liberal religious congregation – the Jews who worship here are not awaiting a Third Temple in Jerusalem, but have bloomed where they planted themselves a century ago.
- Staying put required some chutzpah, since Minneapolis was once known at the most anti-Semitic city in the U.S.

Perhaps the toughest news that Rabbi Zimmerman has to deliver, year after year, to Christian guests is that they are not about to re-enact the Last Supper. The seder in its current form emerged in the second and third centuries of the Common Era. Jesus and his friends would have enjoyed a barbecue in the hills outside Jerusalem, with no parsley dipped in saltwater and nary a single verse of “Dayenu.”

From the sanctuary, guests trooped down to the social hall, where the ritual foods awaited: Horseradish, hard-boiled eggs, apple charoset, gefilte fish, grape juice and Mogen David, and an ample tray of desserts. The seder is funded by the Knelman Family Fund for Interfaith Relations, and Ruth Knelman, elegant at 102, presided at the head table.

All seders are chaotic in different ways. At the Interfaith Seder, guests dunked and downed their parsley before the prayer was finished, and looked profoundly embarrassed when the Rabbi said, “And now you can eat the parsley.” One guest unfamiliar with horseradish popped an entire slice of horseradish into her mouth, then spent the next few minutes gasping for breath and sweating profusely while tablemates offered water and belated warnings. The gefilte fish got mixed reviews. The chocolate covered matzoh was a hit, as always.

Everyone joined in on the standard audience participation schtick—kids ran around the room seeking the afikomen, which they redeemed for prizes. The assembled interfaith clergy in the room were assigned the task of reciting “Who Knows One?” without taking a breath, and they did a creditable job.

The guests may not know until Monday just how heavy matzoh sits in the digestive tract. On Sunday, they departed with warm thanks for their hosts, Passover dessert recipes in hand.

But first, a final song—one that, Rabbi Zimmerman tells them, is in our prayer book just as it is in theirs. “America, America, God shed his grace on thee, and crown thy good with brotherhood, from sea to shining sea.” A fitting note to end on.

Written by Laura French, a freelance writer who lives in north Minneapolis, two blocks from the Victory Memorial bike trail. She is a member of Temple Israel. One of the stated goals in her conversion statement was to become a Jewish writer, and she is grateful to TC Jewfolk for advancing her in that goal.

This article first appeared on TC Jewfolk – tcjewfolk.com – on March 13, 2013. Reprinted with permission.

Annual Fall Sisterhood Membership Event

A great time was had by all at the Sisterhood Annual Fall Membership Event held on November 18, 2013. Complete with an introduction by Rabbi Sim Glaser, and entertainment provided by Amy Salloway and Musician Erik Ostrom. A delicious meal by Deco Catering, camaraderie, humor and warmth; what could be better?

Stay tuned for more great events!



Hamantashen, Hamantashen, and More Hamantashen

Sisterhood is ramping up baking hamantashen this year... big time. We are taking hamantashen to a whole new level that has never been done at Temple Israel and you won't want to miss it. We want to increase the volume of our orders by tenfold!

We will be partnering with Menorah Plaza by using their facility in order to meet the large demand of our increased hamantashen orders.

We also are planning on making our hamantashen easily accessible for purchase in a variety of locations throughout the community.

Hamantashen will continue to be sold in the Temple Gift Shop and in the lobby of Temple, which will house our "Sisterhood Pop-Up Bake Shop."

We will make it easier than ever for you to place orders and ship your hamantashen anywhere in North America to friends, relatives, neighbors, teachers, business associates and just about anyone you want to share this delicious treat.

We encourage you to "Buy one - Give one" as a gift of friendship and love - misloach manot. Help us reach our goal! Watch for a flyer in the mail with all of the details pertaining to orders and shipping. It will be coming to you soon.

As you can only imagine, we will need several volunteers to make this a success. Visit the "Calendar of Events" page on Temple's website for a link to sign up as a volunteer.

Please pass the HAMANTASHEN!

For more information call Marsha Seltz at 612-920-7337



Sisterhood Dedicated Funds

ALLAN NEUMAN MITZVAH FUND

Honor of Marilyn Shapiro's 90th Birthday
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Memory of Sue Bass
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Honor of Helen Brooks' induction to the MN Real Estate Hall of Fame
Phyllis Chucker

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Honor of Helen Brooks' induction to the MN Real Estate Hall of Fame
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Memory of Dorothy Feuer
Sherri, Larry and Elyse Feuer
Memory of Suzanne Bass
Memory of Morton Lazor
Sherri & Larry Feuer

LEBOWSKY SPECIAL EDUCATION FUND

Speedy recovery of Edie Zidel
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Leslie Held, Jim Chucker and Shirley Held

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Memory of Fred Malver's mother

Leslie Held

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TEMPLE ISRAEL BEAUTIFICATION FUND

Memory of Sue Bass
Ellen Lasner
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Bonnie & David Blumberg
Neil & Judy Blumberg

Lighting the Way

"When we give cheerfully and accept gratefully, everyone is blessed."

– Maya Angelou

Proud To Be Jewish



Shirley & Peter^{z1} Zimmerman

Shirley remembers the day like it was yesterday. She was four years old and playing outside with some neighbor kids. Suddenly she found herself on the ground with her face pushed into the snow hearing shouts of "Christ killer!" over and over again. She ran up the stairs sobbing, asking her mother, "Who is Christ?"

Many years later, Shirley marvels at our multi-faith and multi-cultural country and community. "Growing up, I was always ashamed of being Jewish and never admitted to it. I don't feel that way anymore. It is very freeing, and I feel really proud to be Jewish," she said. "I like bringing my non-Jewish friends to services at Temple."

Shirley and her husband Peter^{z1}, of blessed memory, joined Temple some 60 years ago when they were first married. Over the years they applauded as Temple reached out and found common ground with congregations along Hennepin Avenue. "I'm really proud that Temple is so involved in the community and is such a strong presence in city and communal life."

Establishing the Shirley and Peter Zimmerman Family Endowment Fund is Shirley's way of acknowledging the importance of Temple to her and her family. "I am at a stage where I want to invest in the institutions that have been important to me and my family," she said, adding that Peter would have joined her in this sentiment.

The nation has come a long way since Shirley first heard those frightening words as a 4-year old. Today she celebrates her children's and grandchildren's strong identification with Judaism, their pride in being Jewish and the welcoming world her new great granddaughter has been born into.

Honoring Family, Community and Temple

Ellen Joseph is modest about her gift to Temple.

When asked to share why she has set up a legacy gift, a gift in her estate plan that will go to Temple Israel upon her death, she refers to the highest form of giving, which is to give anonymously – when neither the donor nor the recipient is aware of the other's identity.

But with a little coaxing, Ellen Joseph reveals a big Temple story, and she is very clear about why she is giving. "It's about supporting the things you love and value," she says. "It's about giving back for all you have received, and creating possibilities and opportunities for the future."

Ellen's grandfather was the 14th president of Temple Israel, known to the congregation as I.S. Joseph but known to her as "Grandpa Joe." When Ellen and her two sisters were little, they thought that the senior rabbi at the time, Alfred G. Minda, was God. They loved being at the synagogue, and it was there, not at school, that they created friendships that are still strong today. Senior Rabbi Max A. Shapiro became "her rabbi" growing up, and he was there when she was consecrated and confirmed. A plaque in Joseph Hall, on the lower level of Temple, honors her father Roger Joseph and the



Ellen Joseph at her confirmation in 1966

recipients of the prestigious Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) Roger E. Joseph Prize. Her uncle Burton Joseph was the 21st president of Temple.

Ellen provided two quotes that best sum up her feelings about Temple, Judaism and giving:

"I don't lead a perfect Jewish life by any means, but the shul has always been there. To lose it would be just like losing a member of my family – I can't put it any other way." – Rabbi Joe Erber

"A community which understands that change is one thing and progress quite another, and which is willing to make both happen, can succeed and will survive." – ADL Executive Director Leonard Zakim, 1995

"Both of these speak to how I see Temple as a part of the local, national and worldwide community, and how I see Temple in my life. Everything about Temple feels like family and home to me, and I want to honor that with my gift."



For Information on Establishing a Temple Fund or Legacy Gift

Please contact Temple's Development Director Jeri Glick-Anderson at 612-374-0302 or jeriga@templeisrael.com

Sharing Our Lives

In Memory

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

- Merilyn Abrams, *Wife of William Abrams, Mother of Lisa Abrams (Dale Bluestein)*
 Michael Berkowitz, *Brother of Eileen (Jeffrey) Silver*
 Marilyn Borkon, *Sister of Irving (Sherrill) Borkon*
 Ruth S. Brasser, *Mother of Margo (Cantor Barry) Abelson*
 Bella F. Buzhaker, *Daughter of Bronya & David Fine, Wife of Alex Buzhaker, Mother of Anya Voeller*
 Wendy Cammins, *Sister of Barbara (Phil) Schneider*
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 Sarah 'Sandy' Lehrman, *Sister-in-Law of Evelyn (Harvey) Flom*
 Geraldine Frisch Molomot, *Mother of Allan Frisch (Susan Schinske)*
 Jeffrey Murman, *Husband of Gloria Murman*
 Loraine Reichel, *Mother of Sue Smukler (Brian Milavitz)*
 Bertha 'Bert' Rockler, *Mother of Janie Rockler (Allan Schwartz) and Ann (Robert) Jackson*
 Ruth Silverstein, *Mother of Linda (Tom) Sklar*
 Margo Stern
 Agnes Marie Story, *Mother of Emily (Mark) Glassman*
 William Topp, *Father of Debbie (Gary) Kohler*
 William B. Weil, Jr., *Brother of Robert (Mary) Weil*
 Muriel Wexler, *Mother of Steven Wexler (Pamela Stewart)*
 Marvin Wolfenson, *Husband of Elayne Wolfenson, Father of Ellyn Wolfenson (Mick Belzer)*

March Anniversaries

10th	Stephanie Bell & Howard Fink	3/14
10th	Ada & Erik Sosunov	3/20
10th	Emily & Brett Beugen	3/27
25th	Linda & Phil Levin	3/12
25th	Maggie & Alex Wilson	3/22
30th	Michael & Patti Colich	3/25
35th	Judith & Stephen Elston	3/15
40th	Carolyn & Ronald Resnik	3/2
40th	Nella & Mark Goldburt	3/16
40th	Judy & Herb Goldenberg	3/21
40th	Candice & Chuck Nadler	3/24
45th	Sharon & Gerald Schraber	3/29
50th	Gail & Ronnie Lehman	3/22
50th	Wally & Roger Conhaim	3/24
55th	Nancy & Al Malmon	3/22

New Members

- Kate & Mike Docken
 Liz & Mark Goldman
 Rachel & John Hauschild
 Lauren & Michael Kelner
 Sarah & Andy Meister

Mazel Tov To...

- Dr. Mitchell J. Enzig, who received the Gold Headed Cane Award from the University of Minnesota Department of Pediatrics. This lifetime award is given to a pediatrician who has demonstrated a commitment to children and families in the community through clinical care, education and/or research.
- Lori Friedman & Josh Laurie on the birth of their son Garrett Reed Laurie, who was born on December 18, 2013. He joins big brother Brendan. Proud grandparents are Barb & Sid Friedman, and Joey & Jerry Laurie.
- Annie Jacobsen & David Waytz on the birth of their daughter Florence Jacobsen Waytz, who was born on September 14, 2013. Her grandparents are Susan Gray & Paul Waytz, Mary & Conrad Jacobsen, and Laura & Bernie Zollar.
- Mickey O'Kane for her coordination of the Dupont Neighborhood fundraiser for the Domestic Abuse Project. Mickey has been instrumental in raising over \$10,000 for this Minneapolis non-profit this year.
- Hannah Magarian, a Blake School junior and a goalie on the girls' lacrosse team, for their 2013 state championship win. In December, Hannah was selected to play for Israel's newly-formed women's lacrosse under-19 national team. Hannah is the daughter of Donna & Ed Magarian, and sister to Brian.
- Nancy & Marc Rosenberg on the engagement of their daughter Anne to Michael Stanfield, son of Anne & Jeffrey Stanfield. Anne is the granddaughter of Lorraine & Sid Applebaum and Michael is the grandson of Zelma Rivin. A spring 2014 wedding is planned.
- Dana Rubin, who has been named Development Director at Jewish Family and Children's Service of Minneapolis.
- Jacqui Shapiro on receiving her master's degree in nursing from Rush University in Chicago. Jacqui is the daughter of Cindy & Joey Shapiro, and the granddaughter of Eva & Shel Kieffer.
- Jill Smith, who received a master's degree in public affairs with a concentration in transportation and land use planning from the Humphrey School at the University of Minnesota.

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