



Temple Israel Bulletin

September 2023 / Elul 5783 - Tishri 5784
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*"Temple Israel is a welcoming and vibrant center of Jewish life for our region,
l'dor vador... from generation to generation"*

Weekly Schedule

Join us for
Torah Study Fridays at NOON via Zoom;
and for in-person
Shabbat Services Fridays at 6:00pm &
Saturdays at 10:00am. Simulcast on Zoom
Requests for the recurring Zoom links can
be directed to the Temple Israel Office
admin@jewishduluth.org

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Office Hours

8:30am - 12:00pm
Tuesday – Friday

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FROM THE PRESIDENT:

In the next few days our current Homeland Security grant comes to a close. For those who have been to temple in the last few months, you no doubt have seen the security upgrades to our building. A heartfelt word of gratitude to Janet Rosen and Mike Baddin who tirelessly saw through the projects! We are not done and as time goes on we will need to continue our efforts in securing our building and keeping our house of worship a safe communal space. To that end, our funding efforts will come from many sources, least of which are temple dues. As our largest revenue vehicle, I cannot stress enough the importance of keeping current with dues. We have four months left in our fiscal calendar and we need your support in maintaining our congregation's financial solvency. Please reach out with questions or concerns surrounding membership.

Last night I heard a great idea and turn of phrase based on the suggestion that we should have a "Back to Shul" meeting for our religious and Hebrew school parents. With the High Holy Days upon us in the coming weeks, I would expand that idea and invite all members, affiliates and interested parties to join us for your own Back to Shul event. What better time to

come and connect or reconnect to our synagogue where you will find opportunities of inspiration that often accompany 'The Days of Awe'. I've read that awe makes us healthier, happier and humbler and importantly should not be associated with rare events. We are here offering every day awe folks! By now, many of you should have received our High Holiday mailer. Beyond the schedule of upcoming events are ideas and opportunities to help create a compelling and engaging community through participation. Our schools, board committees, prayer services and hospitality events all need people to make them thrive and grow. While we likely agree that people come to synagogue for programs, we should remember they stay for relationships. Please consider how you can actively engage at Temple Israel in the New Year, how can you help make our future better? I look forward to seeing you in the coming month, L'Shana tova... Bart

🔊 Calling all USHERS! 🔊

We are looking for congregants to sign up as ushers for Shabbat services. ANY Temple Israel member can usher, you need not be a board

member. Click on the link below to sign up for a date or 2!

[Sign up to USHER HERE](#)

FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY:

As we get ready for the jam-packed Jewish month of Tishri (Rosh Hashanah – Yom Kippur – Sukkot – Shemini Atzeret/Simchat Torah ---- not to mention the start of our Religious School and general Temple program calendar), we can't help but consider how fortunate and blessed we are to live in this wonderful community, in this very special part of the planet. With Lake Superior at or near our doorstep, and the trees, streams and hills that dominate our landscape, the traditional words of the Siddur ring true, as they speak of *"Your miracles that we experience every day and for Your wondrous deeds and favors at every time of day: evening, morning and noon."*¹

Of course, that doesn't mean that life is without its challenges, not by a long shot.

This kind of "double vision" --- Life is full of blessings AND the world is full of dangerous crises --- comes to mind for me when I think about the phenomenon of antisemitism. Reports and anecdotal evidence suggest that it is on the rise, at home and abroad. But, meanwhile, I dare say that most of us living here in the Twin Ports don't experience it in any virulent way on any regular basis.

One big exception that has come to my attention recently is that some of our young people, in some of our local schools, have been experiencing discrimination in this regard. If this is the case, or if you are personally aware of such problems, I encourage you to reach out to me directly so that I might be of support in whatever way I can.

With respect to this topic, about a year ago I was invited to participate in a symposium in the pages of the quarterly newsletter of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association on the topic of "Responding to Antisemitism." I and the other participants were asked to briefly write about our experiences as rabbis in dealing with antisemitism, and about who have been our community allies in this area. We were also asked to consider in our short essays whether opposition to Zionism within and without the

Jewish community has had an affect on our sense of "Klal Yisra'el", i.e., the traditional notion that all members of the Jewish community have a common responsibility, destiny, and kinship of and for one another.

I haven't shared what I wrote last year with all of you up until now, but I thought it might be of interest to do so at this time. So, here's what I wrote in the "Late Spring 2022/ Iyar 5782" edition of *Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association Connection*.

In the meantime, I wish everyone a meaningful High Holiday season. May we all be inscribed and sealed for a good and sweet new year 5784.

L'shalom,

Rabbi David Steinberg

rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org

¹ From the "Hoda'ah" blessing of the Amidah, see, e.g., Mishkan T'filah for Shabbat p. 58

RECONSTRUCTIONIST RABBINICAL ASSOCIATION CONNECTION

Newsletter of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical Association

Late Spring 2022 | Iyar 5782 ON ANTISEMITISM

[...]

SYMPOSIUM: Responding to Antisemitism - Have you had to respond to antisemitism as a rabbi? How has your thinking about antisemitism evolved? Who has been an ally for you and your community? Does this experience affect our sense of klal Yisrael?

[...]

David Steinberg

I don't discount the reports that tell us that antisemitism is on the rise in the United States and around the world. Like so many of our colleagues, I have reassured my congregants with messages of support when horrible incidents (like those in Pittsburgh and Colleyville) have occurred. And I have scheduled community services or gatherings on such occasions. However, I have long felt that, at least for those of us in North America, the danger of Jews being ignorant of Jewish traditions --- i.e., the danger of Jews lacking knowledge of (and therefore lacking access to) Judaism --- is a bigger danger to the Jewish people than are the attacks of antisemites. (I can't --- and dare not --- speak for the situation

of Jews in Europe. I think there is a lot more danger from antisemites there.).

Of course, I'm sure I'm living in a bubble of sorts. I really don't think antisemitism has been a big problem in Duluth in many decades. Racism, sexism, homophobia, and transphobia are much bigger societal issues in my mind. (And, no, Jews are not a race). Still, since Pittsburgh, we've upped our security protocols --- keeping the doors locked, purchasing panic buttons, reinforcing our windows, etc. And, yes, we have police officers stationed nearby at the High Holidays. Thankfully (but dare I say unsurprisingly?) we've never had to press those panic buttons.

As for the question of the relationship between antizionism and antisemitism, let's put it this way. I support a strong State of Israel in which all of its citizens have equal rights, but in which "Jewish Civilization" and all that entails (religion, calendar, Hebrew language, Law of Return) has pride of place. And I support the establishment of a viable Palestinian state existing peacefully alongside it. To the extent any of my fellow Jews disagree --- fine with me, they're still my people - but I will still support Israel.

As for allies, in my experience in my community we haven't lacked for them. No complaints there. Whether it's government officials, or local Christian and Muslim congregations, or local individuals --- if any of them are antisemitic they're doing a good job of hiding it.

Of course, there are little things that are irksome --- like public school and sports league calendars that conflict with Shabbat and major Jewish holidays. But those types of challenges I just chalk up to our decision not to live in the State of Israel. I don't expect American calendars to revolve around our Jewish calendar. I would much rather my congregants have their kids skip school on Yom Kippur than that they complain about public school taking place on Yom Kippur. But I know that's easy for me to say as a "professional Jew" and so I always do my best to be supportive of everyone in my congregation as to how they carry out that balancing act of living in (at least) two civilizations.

David Steinberg (RRC '97) is rabbi of Temple Israel in Duluth, Minnesota.

NEWS FROM RELIGIOUS & HEBREW SCHOOLS

An opportunity for congregants, parents, grandparents, former students, Jewish summer campers, and general supporters of Temple Israel's Religious and Hebrew School:

This school year, we especially need your support.

We need people who are engaged in their Judaism or wish to re-engage in their Judaism in a meaningful way. We need people who are willing to guide and mentor our children as they begin to form their Jewish identities. We need people who have a passion for -- not necessarily an expertise in -- discovering our Jewish texts, rituals, traditions, values, history and sharing those discoveries. We need people who enjoy children and want to spend quality time with them.

As I write this, we have several paid openings in our school.

Judaic Studies Kindergarten Teacher -- We seek someone who through creative, hands-on activities can introduce kindergarten students to basic Torah stories, show them how to put mitzvot into practice, celebrate Jewish holidays and life cycle events, and foster familiarity with the shapes Hebrew letters make. Curriculum materials include Torah Alive, Alef Bet Yoga, Let's Explore Being Jewish.

Judaic Studies Chai 3 Teacher -- We seek someone who can lead 3rd and 4th grade students through interactive and thoughtful lessons on sacred living in all its forms -- from praying in synagogue to eating kosher to helping others in our community. Curriculum materials include Chai Level 3, The Jewish Calendar and How to Be a Mensch.

Substitute Teacher -- We seek a candidate who has the flexibility to step in when needed, who can follow and implement a lesson plan developed by the teacher or Youth Education Director, and who can guide students respectfully and safely during Shabbat services, music or other group activities.

We also need **volunteer assistants** willing to work alongside teachers in a classroom or help out during special events by leading an activity,

preparing or serving a meal or setting up and cleaning up.

It takes people who are willing to step up and contribute their knowledge, talents, joy and love to make a robust educational program for our Jewish children. Please contact me if you are willing and able to join our team and contribute to what we are trying to achieve.

לְדוֹר וָדוֹר L'dor v'dor, from generation to generation, that's how Jewish culture survives.



(Note: I will be away Sept. 1-7 taking care of my Mom after a scheduled surgery, but I will respond to any inquiries immediately upon my return to Duluth.)

Andrea Novel Buck
Youth Education Director
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NEW THIS YEAR!

On **Sat, Sept 16th**, Temple Israel will be offering **Rosh Hashanah programming for children 4-12.**

Kids will engage in activities and discussions about New Year, have snack (with of course apples and honey), attend the shofar service with the community in the sanctuary, and have a short but meaningful service. Children will be well cared for and entertained, thus allowing their adults to be fully present at Rosh Hashanah services.

Activities 10:00am – 11:30am

Sounding the Shofar in the Sanctuary 11:30am

Family Service in the Litman Room 11:45am

[RSVP HERE](#) or by contacting the [Temple Office](#).

There will also be babysitting available for children under the age of 4 if there is interest.

Babysitting

If you wish to utilize BABYSITTING at Temple Israel during Rosh Hashanah and/or Yom Kippur services please let us know by **SEPT 6th, 2023.**

Please let us know of your babysitting needs (i.e., names and ages of children, for which services, and any other relevant information.) If there is no interest in having the babysitting service, babysitters might not be hired.

[RSVP HERE](#) or by contacting the [Temple Office](#).

We are also asking for a volunteer(s) to help find / hire babysitters for the High Holidays, please contact the OFFICE to volunteer to help with this task.

THE HIGH HOLIDAYS WILL SOON BE HERE!

(Rosh Hashanah begins on Friday evening September 15th)

This is the time of year when Rabbi David and our Temple staff and lay leaders begin preparing for our High Holiday services. If you plan to attend in person (services will also still be accessible on Zoom) and would like to have an honor during any of the services (for example, doing an English reading or having a role in any of the Torah services), please feel free and encouraged to contact Rabbi David directly so that he can find a role for you. rabbidavid@jewishduluth.org



Temple Israel

5784 Fall Holiday Schedule

1602 EAST SECOND STREET
DULUTH, MINNESOTA 55812



SELICHOT

Saturday, September 9, 2023	Refreshments and Havdalah	9:00 PM
	Selichot Service	9:30 PM

ROSH HASHANAH

Friday, September 15, 2023	Evening Service	8:00 PM
Saturday, September 16, 2023	Morning Service (first day)	10:00 AM
	Sounding of the Shofar	11:30AM
	Family Rosh Hashanah Service with Freya Thurmer in the Litman Room	11:45 AM
	Tashlich at Chester Bowl	1:30 PM
Sunday, September 17, 2023	Morning Service (second day)	10:00 AM

BEACH SWEEP

Sunday, September 24, 2023	Beach Sweep – meet @ Rose Garden	10:00 AM
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YOM KIPPUR

Sunday, September 24, 2023	Kol Nidre Service	8:00 PM
Monday, September 25, 2023	Yom Kippur Morning Service	10:00 AM
	Community Study and Discussion	1:30 PM
	Mincha Service	3:30 PM
	Avodah & Martyrology Service	4:30 PM
	Yizkor Service	5:15 PM
	Ne'ilah Service	5:45 PM
	Tekiah Gedolah followed by the annual Erwin and Beverly Goldfine Memorial Break-the-Fast	6:30 PM

SUKKOT & SIMCHAT TORAH

Wednesday, September 27, 2023	All-School pre-Sukkot Event. Erect Sukkah, make decoration, pizza!	5:00 PM
Friday, September 29, 2023	Shabbat Sukkot Family Service & Dinner	6:00 PM
Saturday, September 30, 2023	Festival Morning Service for First Day of Sukkot (including waving of lulavim and etrogim)	10:00 AM
Friday, October 6, 2023	Simchat Torah Celebration – come and dance 3 Hakafot	6:00 PM
Saturday, October 7, 2023	Simchat Torah Celebration – come and dance 4 Hakafot and roll the scroll	10:00 AM



AT TEMPLE ISRAEL

**Thursday,
September 7th
Finnish
Immigration to the
US**

Former judge, now
writer and publisher
(Cloquet River
Press), Mark Munger
will speak on his
fiction regarding
Finnish immigrants

to the U.S. Mark will have for sale the third
volume of his trilogy on the subject, part
historical novel, part thriller *Kotimaa: Homeland*.

Schedule for luncheons:

11:30 a.m. – Gather

12:00 noon – Lunch

12:30 p.m. – Program

A free will offering is requested to cover the cost
of food.

**Join us on Saturday, September 9th
for Selichot**

9:00pm Havdalah and refreshments

9:30pm Selichot Service

**TICKETS AT
THE DOOR
\$18**

Bill Hindin
Playing
"The Great Jewish American Songbook"

**Sunday, October 15th, 2023
2:00pm**
ALL AGES WELCOME
Temple Israel
Overman Hall
1602 East 2nd Street
Duluth, MN

Funding provided by the Mordechai Kaplan Fund, a
legacy fund of the Twin Ports Jewish Federation
RBC Wealth Management
North Shore Bank of Commerce

**"The Great Jewish American Songbook"
October 15th from 2:00 - 4:00 PM!**

Please **NOTE YOUR CALENDAR** for Sunday
afternoon, October 15th from 2:00 - 4:00 pm for
a great musical event at Temple Israel! The
Programming and Fundraising Committees have
set the **DATE and TIME** for **The Great Jewish
American Songbook - a splendid fall afternoon
musical soiree' you don't want to miss** - and it

won't conflict with any Sunday evening events
you may be planning! Our two committees have
teamed up to host Mr. Bill Hindin and his **Great
Jewish American Songbook** – a musical
performance and historical telling of great
Jewish American singer songwriters that framed
contemporary popular music culture in the
20th Century. For more info about Bill Hindin
click [HERE](#).

We are thrilled to be able to host Mr. Hindin in
our Temple Social Hall and use our new sound
system. It's because of amazing Temple
members ***just like you that help make these
events possible!*** When you attend events,
spread the word to invite your friends and family,
and bring your individual interests and spirit,
these events are so much more meaningful. We
look forward to seeing you there!

Temple members and the greater Twin Ports
community to invite people to this ticketed event.

Sunday, October 15th, 2:00 - 4:00 PM!

***Interested in helping out on the day of the
event? Great!*** We will need assistance from
Temple members to help greet and usher
attendees to their seats for an engaged and
welcoming event hosted in our beautiful social
hall. Contact Alexis Pogorelskin or Allyz Kramer
Polacsek with your interest or any questions
about the event. Our phone numbers and e-mail
addresses are in the Temple Directory.



**Chum is having a "Golden Gala" in honor of
their 50 years in our community.**

As the current delegate for Temple Israel, I am a
table captain. We all know the importance of
Chum in our community and the unique
governance of Chum as an interfaith
organization collaborating to help our neighbors.
This will be a fun way for our congregation to
invest in the critically needed shelter expansion,
and Chum's success for the next 50 years.

It would be lovely to have a Temple Israel table... or 2, or 3!

Where: DECC Lake Superior Ballroom

When: Oct 17, doors open 5:30, dinner at 6:30

Register by: Oct 1

Ticket price: \$100.

Please see the link below to learn more about the event and to register.

When you register, please answer these questions as follows:

Table Host: Debbie Freedman

Congregation: Temple Israel

Seat me with: Temple Israel

<https://www.chumduluth.org/gala>



HIGH HOLIDAY CHOIR

Thanks to those of you who joined us for our first two choir rehearsals on Saturday 8/12 (when we went through the Erev Rosh Hashanah music) and Saturday 8/26 (when we went through the music for the first morning of Rosh Hashanah and started to review the music for the second morning of Rosh Hashanah).

Remaining rehearsals are as follows:

- Sat. 9/2 (12:45 – 2:00 p.m.) – remainder of Rosh Hashanah 2nd day music
- Sat. 9/9 (12:45 – 2:00 p.m.) – Kol Nidre and start to work on Yom Kippur morning music
- Tues. 9/12 (6:30 - 9:00 p.m.) – A run-through of all the Rosh Hashanah choir music
- Tues. 9/19 (6:30 - 9:00 p.m.) - A run-through of all the Yom Kippur choir pieces (including an initial run through of YK morning and afternoon music that we'd polish up further on 9/23)
- Sat. 9/23 (12:45 – 2:00 p.m.) – Continued work on Yom Kippur repertoire with emphasis on Yom Kippur afternoon music

If you have questions please contact Rabbi David. Thanks!

Jewish Fellowship News and it is now available and searchable online!

Jewish Fellowship News was an independent journal that served the Jewish community of Duluth between 1936 and the mid-1990s. Past issues of this publication have now been collected and digitized by the Nathan and

Theresa Berman Upper Midwest Jewish Archives of the University of Minnesota. This historical resource is now available and searchable online! You can visit z.umn.edu/jfnews to search across all the issues to find what you need, go straight to a year or issue where you know something was published, or just look issue by issue. Our thanks to Temple members Mike Rosenzweig and Jack Seiler who assisted in making this memento of our local Jewish history available to all interested readers.

ONLINE ADULT EDUCATION OFFERINGS FROM THE UNION FOR REFORM JUDAISM

The URJ has a great slate of classes and events coming up this fall! Blurbs and links are below:

- [Jewish & Newish: Entering the High Holidays](#) September 6, 2023, 8-9:15 p.m. Eastern- Is conversion to Judaism a part of your story? Join us for this gathering of Jewish & Newish, where we'll reflect on themes of the High Holidays and consider how this time of year intersects with our own stories. This is an opportunity for those who are or have been on a conversion journey to meet one another in a facilitated online space.
- [Learn to Read Hebrew for Adults](#) Now enrolling for cohorts beginning in October! Learn the shapes and sounds of the Hebrew alphabet in this ten-session course, with a warm and supportive educator to guide you and a group of classmates through practicing together. This class assumes no prior Hebrew knowledge. **(Scholarship assistance is available for Temple Israel members)**
- [Reading Hebrew Prayers](#) Register now for cohorts beginning in September or November 2023. Continue your Hebrew learning in a new six-session course which focuses on reading and understanding key prayers in the Shabbat evening service. Designed for Learn to Read Hebrew alumni, this course is open to anyone interested in exploring the meaning of Hebrew prayers. **(Scholarship assistance is available for Temple Israel members)**

For further information, contact learning@urj.org

ZOOM Shabbat Services

If you need the link or experience difficulties with Zoom, please contact the [Temple Israel Office](#).

Remember those in care facilities

Carol Cohen, The Pines Three

Paul King, St Ann's

Rochelle Rubin, Benedictine Health Center

Aaron Glazman, Edgewood Vista

Harriet Pearlman, Viewcrest Health Center

Edward Shanblott, Benedictine – Marywood

Isabell Tusin - Superior Rehabilitation Center

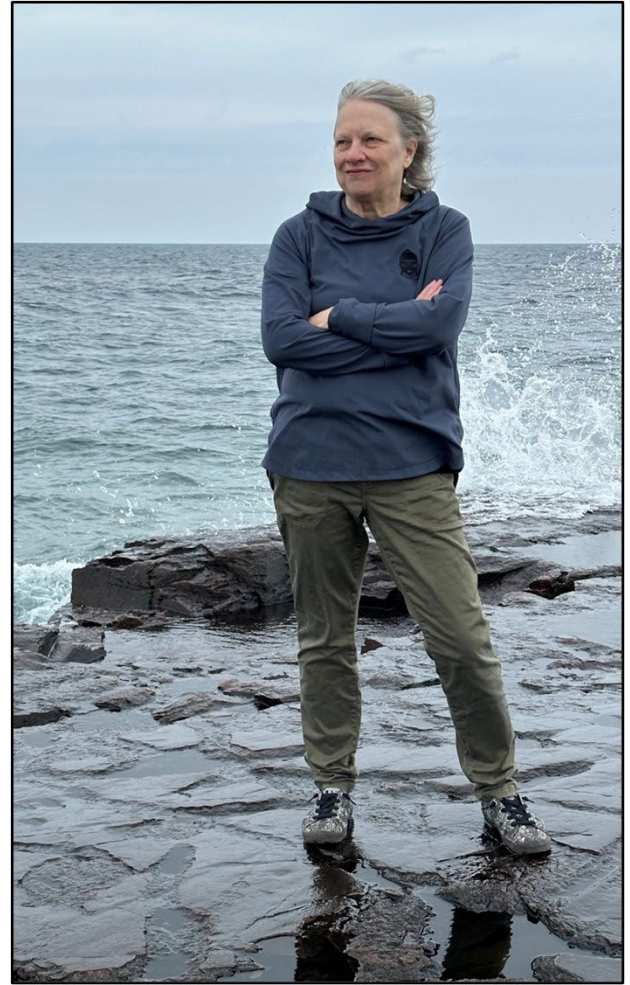


Reconstructing Judaism would like to know more about people in their 20s and 30s who have had some contact with the movement.

They've [created a survey to better understand your connections](#) to Reconstructionist Judaism as well as your needs and interests, and are seeking your response! Please take 7-12 minutes to complete the confidential survey that's [linked here](#).

If you have questions, please contact Michelle Katz, Shapiro Fellow, Thriving Communities at Reconstructing Judaism, at MKatz@RRC.edu.

Welcome Marti Mullen!



Marti Mullen never does things halfway. Her interests and accomplishments are wide and varied. And helping is a core drive for her.

Growing up in Marion Indiana, with the encouragement of her schoolteacher mother, she was passionate about music, philosophy, history and reading. These interests have stayed with her all her life, and profoundly shaped who she is today.

At 20 she moved to Cedar Rapids Iowa with her high school sweetheart and first husband, as he pursued his academic career. She remained in Cedar Rapids for 36 years.

During that time she held jobs that introduced her to the world of business computing, began a computer science program at a local college and started taking on further technology roles at

work. From there, she progressed to director of IT for the Investment Division of a major insurance company. In 1991, she began working in consumer software development for PCs. In 1995 she began her own software company, specializing in Windows software development and in the new field of web-based programming. Among her company's accomplishments in this field are writing the software for the TransitMaster city bus routing and tracking system for Rockwell Collins. Now owned by Trapeze, the current system is used world-wide, including by Duluth's MTA. Subsequently, the company wrote the web-based software system known as Resource House. This has become the underlying software for the 211 system in many localities, including Minnesota. (211 is a service that connects people in need with social services.)

About the same time she was gifted with her first Australian Shepherd puppy. This led to her involvement in Iowa's volunteer search and technical rescue program (for a variety of issues such as finding missing persons or hidden remains in criminal cases). Already a long-time dog lover and owner, she became fluent in the world of dog training, an avocation she still pursues. After joining an Ames-based team, she helped transform Iowa's nascent search and rescue program into a more professional and state-integrated service, and became Iowa's second nationally certified search manager. Simultaneously, with her 2nd canine partner, she entered the world of urban search and rescue and became one of the first canine teams for Iowa's State Urban Search and rescue team, responding to disasters.

In 2012 a health scare prompted her and her husband, David Ingraham, to move from Cedar Rapids to Silver Bay Minnesota, where she had family connections, and where she resides today. Since retiring, she's devoted herself to her artwork and has helped the North Shore Artists League grow. Hobbies include reading,

enjoying the outdoors (hiking, canoeing and sea kayaking on Lake Superior), music, gardening with native plants (would you be surprised to know her yard is a certified wildlife habitat?), and enjoying time with her current pet 2-year-old Australian Shepherd, Misty.

Although she was raised in an evangelical Christian tradition, Marti had an early encounter with Judaism in her hometown during her teen years prompted by exposure to Jewish music borrowed from the local library and reading Martin Buber and Chaim Potok. Curious about this new (to her) culture and way of thinking, she attended services at the local Reform synagogue and Hebrew school there for about a year (while still retaining her allegiance to her evangelical religion). Her interest in Judaism and learning Biblical Hebrew continued after her move to Cedar Rapids. Eventually, partly due to her Jewish-related studies, she lost her belief in Biblical inerrancy, found her emerging values conflicting with her Evangelical upbringing, and ultimately broke with Christianity, and much of her old life. For the next 35 years she was immersed in her secular pursuits (see above).

Marti struggled greatly with the changes in our country, including rising antisemitism and felt the lack of a robust community. This revived her interest in Judaism. During the pandemic, she studied in online classes with Temple Israel in Boston and attended zoom Torah study and services at Temple Israel in Duluth. Marti says that Judaism attracts her for its emphasis on community, for values which are compatible with her own, for its robust tradition of discussion and argumentation, and for its emphasis on Tikkun Olam. At some point, becoming Jewish began to feel like a natural progression, and she began to study for conversion with Rabbi David, completing her Mikva on June 26th of this year.

She didn't wait for the Mikva to become active in our Synagogue's life, however. In addition to

weekly Torah study and services (mostly via zoom) she's a regular member of the 3rd Friday night service musical ensemble, the Shabbatunes, and a new and enthusiastic attendee of the Temple book club. Utilizing her deep technical background, she also helped troubleshoot issues with the Synagogue's zoom streaming. She's eager to become more involved with social action, to learn new ways of expressing her Judaism, and to find additional ways to be of service to the Synagogue community - and we're looking forward to her continued involvement!

Siddur at home

Unless otherwise indicated, all our worship services are held in person and simulcast on Zoom. However, the siddurim (prayerbooks) are not screen-shared. Temple members may borrow copies of the siddurim that we use at Temple for your home use. Please contact the Temple office if you wish to do so. The Temple Israel office can be reached at 218-724-8857 or office@jewishduluth.org

If you wish to view online versions of the various siddurim on a separate device while "Zooming" into Shabbat services, here are the links that will enable you to do so:

- For Saturday morning services: [HERE](#)
- For Friday evening services (other than family shabbat services): [HERE](#) and then click on the cover of the first book listed on that page (i.e., the Shabbat only version)
- For the monthly "Family Service" (first Friday of each month): Click [HERE](#)

If you would like to purchase your own copies of the various siddurim, here are the links that will enable you to do so:

For Saturday morning services: Click [HERE](#)

For Friday evening services (other than family shabbat services): Click [HERE](#)

The siddur for the monthly "Family Service" (first Friday of each month) is out of print but some used copies for sale might be available at these links:

- Version with transliteration: [HERE](#)
- Version without transliteration: [HERE](#)

Mazel Tov

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

Todah Rabbah

- Thank you to our Temple Israel community for the Templegram wishing us a Happy Anniversary. We appreciate each of you! Thanks again, Dave and Deb Carroll
- Thank you for our anniversary card from the Jewish community. It was fun to receive and a very nice tradition. - Pam & Tom Griggs

Schedule of Shabbat Services and Torah Portions

September

Sept 1 & 2 - 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Ki Tavo (Deuteronomy 26:1-29:8)		Sept 8 & 9 - 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Nitzavim-Vayeilech (Deuteronomy 29:9-31:30)	
Sept 15 & 16 - 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Rosh Hashanah (Genesis 21:1-34; Numbers 29:1-6)	Sept 22 & 23 - 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Ha'azinu (Deuteronomy 32:1-32:52)	Sept 29 & 30 - 6:00pm & 10:00am in-person & simulcast via Zoom - Sukkot (Leviticus 22:26-23:44; Numbers 29:12-16)	

September

BIRTHDAYS

2 Macy Manning
 3 Judith Cohen
 3 Charles Goman
 3 Steve Rosen
 4 Mike Olson
 7 Patricia Slosburg
 7 Ilana Yokel
 8 Samuel Kaplan
 10 Molly Goldfine
 11 Jack Seiler
 11 Isabell Tusin
 12 Aaron Glazman
 13 Lyndsey Krenzen Manning
 15 Richard Gould
 20 Jim Alcala Sales
 20 John Herold
 20 Margaret Mold
 22 Maxwell Wallace
 24 Ave Bernstein
 26 Shelley Jorgenson-Manthey
 29 Piper Manning
 30 Dennis Davidson

ANNIVERSARIES

1 Mari Trine and Connie Jacoby
 5 Doug and Diane Felde-Finke
 6 Ethan and Carrie Kayes
 7 Ari & Jamie Alexander
 8 John and Jane Fisher
 11 Bart Polacsek and Allyz
 Kramer Polacsek
 16 Allan Apter & Brenda Ion
 26 Arno and Margaret Kahn

Donations

06/29/23 - 08/25/23

Beautification Fund

Mike Grossman & Holly Church In honor of Cindy Seiler

Benton/Goldfine Library Fund

Joan Bischoff In memory of Egal Feldman

Cemetery Fund

Rob & Kristen Shambloft In memory of Bud Shambloft
 Neil Glazman In honor of Chris King
 Lloyd Orensten In memory of Rieva Orensten
 Dick & Bea Levey In Memory of David Levey
 Andy Niemyer In memory of Lisa Abrahams
 Andy Niemyer In memory of Marion Niemyer
 Allan Apter In memory of Minnie Apter
 Lyle & Lynn Bergal In memory of Monya Seftz

Endowment Fund

Jack & Cindy Seiler In honor of Deb & Dave Carroll
 Mike & Betsy Rosenzweig In thanks to all those honoring our
 35th Anniversary

Jack & Cindy Seiler In memory of Sylvia Seiler

General Fund

Ken Bloom
 Andy Niemyer In memory of Lisa Abrahams
 Andy Niemyer In memory of Marion Niemyer
 Anonymous
 Ellen Troelzsch In memory of Lillian Goldfine
 Mark & Carol Weitz In memory of Eric Weitz
 Mark & Carol Weitz In memory of Shirley Weitz
 Mark & Carol Weitz In memory of Lydia Wolfman
 Dick & Diane Gould In memory of David Freimuth
 Mike & Michelle Baddin In honor of Dab & Dave Carroll
 Lisa Squillace In memory of Larry Squillace

Mike Grossman & Holly Church In memory of Rosalind
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Mike Grossman & Holly Church In memory of Max
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Mike Grossman & Holly Church In memory of Anne Barnett
 Mike Grossman & Holly Church In honor of Nicole Widdes
 Mike Grossman & Holly Church In honor of Danny
 Friedman & Amanda Doran

Harry Glazman Kiddush Fund

John & Donde Goldfine In memory of Barb Russ
 Mike & Michelle Baddin In memory of Barb Russ
 Mah Jongg Group
 Judy Schibel In memory of Helen Corwin

Marko Retirement

Lloyd Orensten In memory of Rieva Orensten
 Sharon & Toby Marcovich In memory of Harry Kossoff

Memorial Fund

Mike & Michelle Baddin In memory of Charles Bear

Rabbi's Discretionary Fund

Lloyd Orensten In memory of Rieva Orensten
 Mike & Michelle Baddin In memory of Blema Bear
 Mike & Michelle Baddin In memory of Louis Smith

Recording for the Blind

Mike & Michelle Baddin In memory of Albert Baddin

Ruth & Bob Karon Youth Endowment

Janet Karon & Warren Howe In memory of Bob Karon

Social Action Fund

Mike Grossman & Holly Church In honor of Marti Mullen

Youth Fund

Mike Grossman & Holly Church In honor of Reva Polacsek

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17 elul 3	18 elul 4 LABOR DAY	19 elul 5	20 elul 6 9:00am Group	21 elul 7 12:00pm Learners' Luncheon	22 elul 8 12:00 pm Torah Study 6:00 pm Shabbat evening service	23 elul 9 10:00am Shabbat Morning Service 9:00pm Haydalah 9:30pm Selichot Service <i>Nitzavim-Vayelech</i> SELICHOT
24 elul 10	25 elul 11	26 elul 12	27 elul 13 9:00am Group 1:00pm Mah Jongg	28 elul 14 10:00am Staff Meeting 7:00pm Board Meeting	29 elul 15 12:00 pm Torah Study 8:00pm Erev Rosh Hashanah Service	1 tishri 16 10:00am Rosh Hashanah Service 11:30 Sound of Shofar 11:45am Family Service 1:30pm Tashlich @ ??
2 tishri 17 10:00am Rosh Hashanah Service	3 tishri 18	4 tishri 19	5 tishri 20 9:00am Group 6:30pm Hebrew School Parent Mtg	6 tishri 21	7 tishri 22 12:00 pm Torah Study 6:00 pm Shabbat evening service	8 tishri 23 10:00am Shabbat Morning Service 10am Religious School FALL BEGINS <i>Ha'azinu</i> SHABBAT SHUVAH
9 tishri 24 10:00am Beach Sweep 8:00pm Kol Nidre Service	10 tishri 25 10:00am Yom Kippur 3:30pm Mincha Service 4:30pm Avodah & Martyrology Service **See above for Yizkor additional Schedule YOM KIPPUR	11 tishri 26	12 tishri 27 9:00am Group 1:00pm Mah Jongg 5:00pm All-School Erect the Sukkah Event	13 tishri 28	14 tishri 29 12:00 pm Torah Study 6:00 pm Shabbat evening service with Family Activities	15 tishri 30 8:30am Hebrew School Opening Day 10:00am Festival for 1st day of Sukkot Shabbat service 10:00am Religious SUKKOT