

**Join us Monday, May 9**

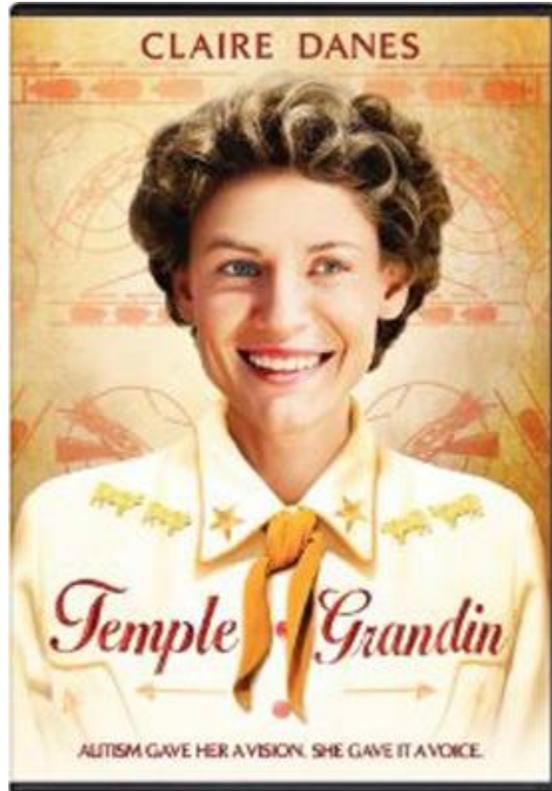
**For a Parent's movie night out**

Popcorn and drinks provided

Lake Washington SD Resource Center

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Please RSVP to Betty Tiberio at [greytabby99@gmail.com](mailto:greytabby99@gmail.com) as space is limited.



It doesn't take long to see that Temple Grandin, the main character in this eponymous HBO movie, is, well, different--she tells us before the credits start that she's "not like other people." But "different" is not "less." Indeed, Grandin, who is now in her 60s, has accomplished a good deal more than a great many "normal" folks, let alone others afflicted with the autism that Grandin overcame on her way to earning a doctorate and becoming a bestselling author and a pioneer in the humane treatment of livestock. It wasn't easy. The doctor who diagnosed her at age 4 said she'd never talk and would have to be institutionalized. Only through the dogged efforts of her mother did Grandin learn to speak; to go to high school, college, and grad school; and to become a highly productive scientist, enduring the cruel taunts of her classmates and the resistance of many of the adults in her life. Her lack of social skills and sometimes violent reactions to the overstimulation in her environment made it tough to fit in, to say the least. Captivating, compelling, and thoroughly entertaining, *Temple Grandin* is highly recommended.