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Passover 5770

March 29 - April 5, 2010

We have a variety of ways for you to celebrate and worship with your Temple Shalom Family.

Saturday, March 27

9:00am - Room 130

Torah Alive for preschool children

Our Topic will be: *Leaving Egypt / Miriam and the Women*

Sunday, March 28

10:30am - Room 200

Ways to Liven Up Your Seder?

Want to learn weird and wacky things to add to your Passover experience?

Come learn about them with Rabbi Paley. See page 6

Tuesday, March 30

10:30am - Epstein Chapel

First Day of Passover Service

Second Night Community Seder

6:00pm - Social Hall

Reservation Form on back page

Monday, April 5

10:30am - Epstein Chapel

7th Day of Passover Service with Yizkor

SERVICES

FRIDAY

March 5

Ki Tissa Exodus 31:18 - 33:11
6:30PM - Epstein Chapel
Service

SATURDAY

March 6

10:30AM - Sanctuary
Bar Mitzvah of **Nicholas Ring**
Son of
Adam and Carrie Ring
10:30AM - Epstein Chapel
Morning Worship
5:00PM - Sanctuary
Bat Mitzvah of **Haley Fuller**
Daughter of
Matthew and Martha Fuller

FRIDAY

March 12

Vayakhel-Pekudei Exodus 37:17 - 39:21
Tot Shabbat
6:00PM Service - **Sanctuary**
6:30PM Dinner - **Library**
Adult Service
6:30PM - Epstein Chapel

SATURDAY

March 13

10:30AM - Sanctuary
Bat Mitzvah of **Emily Clifton**
Daughter of
John and Sherry Clifton
10:30AM - Epstein Chapel
Morning Worship

6:30pm Friday Services are preceded by a
Wine & Cheese Reception at 6:00pm.

BABYSITTING is available for ages 1yr.-5yrs. at all
Friday Evening Services except Tot Shabbat.

FRIDAY

March 19

Vayikra Leviticus 3:1 - 4:26
6:30PM – Epstein Chapel
Service

SATURDAY

March 20

10:30AM - Sanctuary
Bat Mitzvah of **Amanda Mendelsohn**
Daughter of
Glenn and Staci Mendelsohn
10:30AM – Epstein Chapel
Morning Worship
5:00PM - Sanctuary
Bar Mitzvah of
Adam Speckman
Son of
Moshe and Lisa Speckman

FRIDAY

March 26

Tzav Leviticus 7:11-38
6:30PM – Epstein Chapel
Service

SATURDAY

March 27

10:30AM - Sanctuary
Bat Mitzvah of **Michelle St.Louis**
Daughter of
Armin and Wendy Sabeti
10:30AM - Epstein Chapel
Morning Worship

TUESDAY

March 30

10:30AM - Epstein Chapel
First Day of Passover Service

Tot Shabbat at Temple Shalom

2nd Friday of the month

6:00pm – Services in the Sanctuary

6:30pm – Dinner, Oneg, and Fun Activity in the Library or Social Hall

Come join us for Tot Shabbat the 2nd Friday of every month! Our Rabbis, Cantor, Director of Lifelong Learning and ECE Director have tailored a special Shabbat service just for our kids followed by dinner, oneg and an interactive after dinner program for the whole family to enjoy! Catered Shabbat dinner or you can bring your own dinner. Temple Shalom provides drinks, challah and dessert. Children, parents, grandparents, and friends are welcome!

Please call Rhonda Bier at 214-802-0409 with any questions.

- March 12: Calling all chefs! Temple Shalom Pre-K and cooking teacher, Irene Julius of "Shalom Chefs" will teach us how to make matza! (**catered dinner**)
- April 9: SHFTY teens will help us celebrate Israel's birthday.
- May 14: **Catered Dinner** & Mother's Day activity – the kids will make their own special surprise for all of our wonderful moms!

I WAS JUST THINKING...



I don't know how many of you subscribe to *Ha'aretz*, one of the daily newspapers of Israel. It's a good one which helps to keep one abreast of things going on in daily life in Israel and around the world from a particularly balanced and fair Jewish reporting.

(www.haaretz.com)

Recently, there was an article about an ad campaign that Nobel Laureate and Holocaust survivor Elie Wiesel is creating with the help of the signatures of other Nobel Laureates denouncing Iranian President Mahmood Ahmadinejad and the tyrannical, dictatorial and oppressive regime he controls. This ad will run in the *New York Times* and the *International Herald Tribune* and includes the signature of at least one of the seven Muslim Nobel winners.

Wiesel's efforts come as part of his life's mission to educate the world on the dangers of tyranny and oppression, of hate mongering, anti-Semitism, holocaust denial and other forms of abuse, ignorance and intolerance. His moral bank account is substantial and his word, accompanied by his effort, is usually enough to sway any argument, any issue and any ideology, in a direction that is peaceful and, that ultimately, fills the world with Shalom. I still subscribe to that belief in him as I always have, although I wonder what Wiesel meant when he said, in an interview about his ad campaign, that "...if Iranian President Mahmood Ahmadinejad was assassinated, I would not shed one tear." Wiesel's comments come in the larger context of trying to assert his feelings of how dangerous Iran has become (and I couldn't agree more with him in that regard). On many levels, I agree and understand the feeling of contentedness or even joy at seeing the demise of our enemies. We like it when our oppressor gets their just desserts. (Perhaps that was what was so voyeuristically thrilling about Quentin Tarantino's movie "Inglourious Basterds," a fictional tale about a platoon of Jewish soldiers during WWII who kill Nazis; or, as one of the many lessons derived from James Cameron's "Avatar," when the lead character delights in fending off the animals who tried to kill him. But, I also couldn't help feeling rather taken aback by his comments which stand in stark contrast to the apparent image he presents of not being as cold and callous as his enemies are to him and to his experience

as a Survivor and to the Jewish people as a whole. I agree with Rabbi Brad Hirschfield in wondering why Wiesel, with all of the moral authority his word carries for so many people, made that claim. Why does he need to brag about his remorselessness? Does he think that his not crying proves how evil Ahmadinejad must be? Does he think that feeling sadness is a mark of moral clarity and strength? If so, then Wiesel should think about a powerful Midrash which addresses these questions.

According to the Rabbis, the angels were singing when the Egyptians were being drowned in the Red Sea. Like Wiesel, the angels felt no remorse for those who pursued the Jewish people and sought their destruction. Like Wiesel, the angels' response is entirely understandable. It's also not acceptable to God. Hearing the angels sing, God roars "How can you sing when my creations are drowning in the sea?"

Imagine a God who both drowns those deemed to be evil, but refuses the joy of that necessary victory.

Sounds like a lesson for Elie Wiesel and all those who cheer expressions of remorselessness as proof of moral consciousness.

Of course, it's also a lesson for all of us when we imagine that just because doing something would make us uncomfortable, we ought not to do it. The ethical strength of a strong position is not guaranteed by the emotional clarity it provides.

In fact, it may be just the opposite. Jewish tradition does not compel us to love our enemies, but it does, at least in this instance, insist that we not celebrate their demise. There are things worth fighting for, but it seems to me that part of that fight must also include the ability to cry for the losses of our enemies. Without that ability, we are probably more like them than we would like to admit.

Rabbi Andrew Paley
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Banning the Burqa



The following article ran February 10th in the *Jewish Journal* in Los Angeles by Temple Shalom's 2010 Scholar-in-Residence, Rabbi Reuven Firestone.

While on sabbatical as a family in Egypt a couple of years ago, we quickly became accustomed to seeing women wearing head coverings on the street. Nearly every single Muslim woman over the age of 12 wore one. The general word for these is hijab, which is a quranic term meaning "barrier" or "screen." In a famous verse (33:53) it refers to a partition in the home of the prophet Muhammad to separate the women of his family from the eyes of the many people who would come to Muhammad's home seeking an audience with him. Its meaning is basically the same as the Hebrew word *mechitzah*, the barrier that separates the women's section from the men's section in traditional synagogues.

The intent of the quranic verse was to protect the women of Muhammad's family from the intrusion of strangers and the possible embarrassment that could result. Because of the egalitarian nature of Arabian society in general, religious interpreters applied the notion not only to the family of the prophet, but to all Muslim families, and soon the term was applied to a common form of modesty practiced also among Christian and Jewish and Zoroastrian women at the time — covering the hair. The purpose was to encourage modest dress and protect women from the prying eyes of men.

We found the issue of modest dress curious in Egypt. Modesty in Cairo today means covering every inch of skin aside from the face, hands and feet, and that includes covering the hair. But, at the same time, teenage girls and young women often wear tight tops and jeans that reveal every bump and wrinkle of their bodies. It is rare to see a niqab in Egypt, the full-face covering or veil.

Burqa is an Arabic term that refers to any face covering with eye openings. It is common today to use burqa to refer to the Afghan garment that envelops a woman's entire face and body except for a small square area around the eyes that is covered by a concealing net or grille. The more accurate term for that is actually chadri.

In any case, niqab or burqa refers to a piece of clothing that covers the entire face, or all the face except the eyes. The issue of covering has been a point of contention for Muslim religious scholars for many centuries. While all consider modest dress required, some scholars also consider covering the face obligatory. Others consider it highly recommended but not required. Still others actually consider it forbidden, and the issue continues to arouse debate in the Muslim world.

Surprising as it may seem, France has decided to weigh in on the issue and has begun the process to issue its own version of a fatwa on the matter. Already in 2004, Parliament passed a law banning the wearing of conspicuous religious symbols in French government-operated schools. This outlawed not only the Muslim headscarf, but also kippot and outward wearing of the crucifix.

Last July, President Nicolas Sarkozy targeted the burqa as an affront to human and civil rights. "The burqa is not a religious problem," he told the French Parliament. "It's a problem of freedom and the dignity of women." Later that same day, while visiting Muslim graves at a WWI cemetery, he said, "Islam is today the religion of many French people.... France can't allow French Muslims to be stigmatized."

Those are astonishing words. I don't understand how banning religious expression is not a religious problem, and I cannot for the life of me understand how banning a garment indicative of Muslim modesty is not an act of stigmatization.

I do understand, however, why people might consider banning the burqa to be supportive of Muslim women's dignity. We naturally want to help people who we imagine are being persecuted. But condemning the burqa is imposing one set of culturally and religiously defined values or an aesthetic standard onto people who may not agree. How do we know that wearing a burqa is a humiliation? How is it shameful? How do you or I know how a woman wearing a full-face veil feels about it? Personally, I find many outfits that are worn in Beverly Hills among a variety of men and women to be humiliating. Why not pass a law banning the wearing of miniskirts and low-cut tops among sagging, aging women? Or black toupees on graying old men?

Here's an example closer to home. I personally find the practice of shaving a beautiful young woman's head, even if intended for modesty, to be an act of *chillul haShem*. We were created in God's image. We desecrate God's image whenever we purposefully disfigure our bodies. And halachah does not require shaving married Jewish women's heads. It is only custom, and only within some communities, yet it would be a terrible and unethical act of interference on the religious and cultural rights of Jews for any government to ban the practice.

Two weeks ago, a government commission in France recommended banning the burqa in public buildings such as schools and hospitals, but not on the streets. Jean-Francois Copé, leader of Sarkozy's majority party in Parliament (the UMP) explained, "The two reasons why we have to implement legislation is to respect the rights of women and, second, it's a question of security. Who can imagine that in a country like ours, people can walk everywhere in the country and also in our cities with a burqa, without the possibility to recognize their face?"

Banning someone from wearing a veil is not respecting a woman's rights. It is exactly the opposite: It is a blatant act of disrespecting her right to choose what to wear. Security may be another matter, but if wearing a full-body burqa is forbidden in public buildings but allowed in the streets, how is that increasing security when a terrorist could walk

anywhere on the streets of Paris wearing a burqa packed with explosives? I admit that I would make a terrible suicide bomber, but it seems to me that if I wanted to smuggle body explosives into a public place, I would wear a trench coat rather than traditional Islamic or Arab dress. Why invite scrutiny in the current climate?

These new developments in France remind me of a similar move almost exactly two centuries ago when Napoleon called a Grand Sanhedrin in 1807. That was when an assemblage of Jewish notables was put under intense government pressure to change thousands of years of Jewish tradition in order to conform to French sensibilities. The Jewish leaders were asked 12 questions that were intended to determine whether Jews were worthy of French citizenship. They included such questions as whether it was acceptable in Jewish law for Jews to marry Christians or whether Jews were allowed to be usurious toward non-Jews. The Jewish leaders fudged their answers, wrote in vague language and were not entirely forthcoming (to say the least). Their answers nevertheless passed muster, but “passing” required, among other stipulations, that the Jewish leaders condemn all “false interpretations of their religious laws.” How would that be determined? Who would rule on the so-called “false interpretations?” The trade-off for citizenship was the denial of the unique value of our religious culture and the vibrant nature of Jewish religious discourse. The result was, among other things, a huge wave of assimilation and loss of Jewish identity.

No, banning the burqa is not an attempt to protect the dignity of women or to increase security. It is an attempt to make “ethnics” conform to a flat and unimaginative sense of what it means to be French. It is legal enforcement of an outdated and oppressive ideology that does not respect the fundamental freedom to express one’s religious identity in public.

Reuven Firestone is a professor of Medieval Judaism and Islam at Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion in Los Angeles and was Temple Shalom’s Scholar-in-Residence in January 2010.

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Passover in March? Impossible!



But it's true! This year the first *seder* falls on the evening of Monday, March 29th. For those who don't follow their Jewish calendar closely, this will come as a surprise because usually we celebrate *Pesach* in April. I should know because I was born on the second night of the holiday and many times my birthday falls during Passover. The next time Passover falls in March will be in 2013 when the first *seder* is on March 25! On the opposite end of the scale, in 2016 the first *seder* of the holiday will be celebrated on April 22! The Jewish calendar is based on the phases of the moon (lunar) while the secular calendar is based on the movements of the sun (solar). A lunar year is not the same length as a solar year, so the Hebrew dates shift on the civil calendar; thus the shift of dates for our celebrations. It is interesting to note that the holiday of Passover dictates the rest of the year's scheduled holidays: the first six days of Passover determine the days of the week when the other festivals will occur. Another curiosity: the Jewish calendar is so formulated that the first **day** of Passover never falls on a Monday, Wednesday or Friday. Today, the Hebrew calendar is predominantly used for religious observances and by all official institutions in the State of Israel plus Jewish farmers in Israel use it as an agricultural framework. There's an old joke: A man looking at the month of April on a calendar asks another man, "When is *Passover* this year?" The other man smiles slyly and replies, "Same as always: the 15th of *Nisan*!"

May you and your family have a sweet and joyous Passover... whenever you celebrate it.

Cantor Don Alan Croll
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B'nei Mitzvah Students!

You can now download your prayers from the Temple Shalom website!

Looking for some great tunes for your MP3 player?

Go to www.templeshalomdallas.org/p-190.aspx and hear Cantor Croll chant prayers you will need to learn.

LIFELONG LEARNING



If you were to ask me what my favorite Jewish holiday is, I would tell you it is Passover. Passover holds so many memories for me. Growing up with many of my mom's six siblings and their families around for the holiday, I have memories of lots of laughter, noise, food, hugs and wet kisses. I also have memories of very boring Maxwell House Haggadah seders, where I would always look ahead to see

what page was the page we got to eat and stuck my finger there so I knew how much longer we had to go around the table with each person reading a section. There were certain foods that we always ate. I especially remember helping my mom with the meat grinder to make chopped liver, and the jello mold with bananas and strawberries.

When I had children, I was determined that their memories would be a bit the same (food, laughter and wet kisses), but also different and varied and fun. I remember the year we found the instructions for an origami frog that actually jumps. That was also the year of "come dressed as your favorite plague." When I asked my kids this year (who are now 22, 20, and almost 17), if they wanted to do a seder (for the past several years, we usually go to friends and occasionally host second night), they all emphatically said yes. And one said, "Mom, can we do a seder like we did one year – everyone sitting on the floor with sheets hanging from the ceiling like a tent in the desert?" I realized that I had successfully created a wonderful holiday memory for my children.

Through the years, we had many wacky seders but when talking with my kids, those seders have created wonderful memories and some pretty solid learning. I encourage you to go outside the seder box, and try something unique this year. If you are looking for some rather wacky ideas, come to Rabbi Paley's workshop on March 28 or stop by my office for a fun conversation.

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Adult Classes

Lunch and Learn (*No Class March 10*)

Wednesdays / 12:00-1:30pm / Library

Get in the habit of enjoying a taste of Jewish text. This class, led by Rabbi Andrew Paley, explores relevant issues through the texts of the Talmud. You'll be amazed how these ancient teachings are relevant to your life today. Bring your lunch, and break up the day with a taste of Judaism.

Shabbat Torah Study

Every Saturday / 8:45-10:15am / Library

Start your Shabbat morning with lively learning led by Rabbi Paley or Rabbi Schneider as we explore the weekly Torah portion. Enjoy the camaraderie with friends. Bagels and coffee provided 8:30-9:00am.

Judaica Study Class

Every other Saturday / 9:00-10:00am / Room 136

The class consists of 15 to 20 people who study books which are significant to an understanding of Judaism. Books are selected by the members of the class who are encouraged to lead a discussion of the bi-weekly assigned readings. The class is open to anyone wishing to participate. Contact Morton Prager at 972-661-3999 for more information.

More Than A Few Good Men

1st Tuesday of the Month

March 2 / 11:30am - 1:00pm / Bring Your Lunch

Stromberg & Stock, Two Lincoln Cntr, 5420 LBJ #300

All good men are invited to join Rabbi Paley for an inspirational and educational schmooze on the first Tuesday of each month. Bring a friend and enjoy discussing Jewish ethics and morality.

Are you looking for

Ways to Liven Up Your Seder?

Want to learn weird and wacky things to add to your Passover experience?

Come learn about them with Rabbi Paley on Sunday, March 28 at 10:30am in Room 200.

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



ATTENTION PARENTS

Did you hate filling out those Religious School Forms last year?
Do you want to avoid that headache again?
Would you like to save \$50 or more per student?
Then we have a deal for you!

Early Registration for Religious School will take place on three Sundays – May 2, 9 and 16 in the Adult Lounge.

There will be an additional Next Dor Registration opportunity on Wednesday, April 28 at 6:00pm.

Come review your forms from last year, make necessary changes, and pay **NO** registration fee.

This option will only be offered on those three Sundays, and one Wednesday.

After May 16, a \$50 registration fee per student will be assessed until June 30.

After June 30, the registration fee will be \$75 per student.

Come early! Save lots of money and time!!

UPCOMING DATES

- March 7 – Sixth Grade Family Education Day
- No School March 11 – 21
- No Next Dor on March 24 and April 7
- No School April 4
- Early Registration May 2, 9, 16

PRESCHOOL



The preschool welcomed our grandparents and grand friends to share Tu B'shevat with us on Monday, February 1. We all met in the chapel to listen to Dorayne Breedlove who shared two wonderful stories with us about trees using her special drum and flute. Afterwards, our guests joined us in our classrooms for some snacks, singing, dancing and planting.

Bonnie Rubinstein, Director of Early Childhood Education
brubinstein@templeshalomdallas.org 972-661-5025



Sam Sklar and his grandma along with Judith Frolov and Brant Bier are very interested in learning how our storyteller's flute makes such lovely sounds.



Aliyah Barber, Judith Frolov and Chloe Lecine are planting seeds and decorating flower pots.



Jarrod Ross and dad, Steve, are having fun in the Dobeem class eating the special Tu B'shevat snack they made with mud (chocolate pudding), dirt (crushed oreo cookies) and worms (candy gummy worms)



Ms Shelly's Kofeem class are singing *Trees are Blowing in the Wind* by Debbie Friedman

Upcoming Preschool Events

Preschool Spring Break: March 15-19

Preschool Book Fair: March 22-26

Books are appropriate for elementary and preschool children along with some cookbooks and other books for teens and adults.

Passover Shabbat: Friday, March 26

9:15am - Epstein Chapel

Please join us as we share the story of Passover, followed by age appropriate model seders in the classrooms.

Torah Alive: Saturday, March 27

9:00-10:00am - Room 130

Join us to celebrate Shabbat and share the experience with your child about how the Jewish people felt when they had to rush to leave Egypt.

My Little Mensch: Wednesday, April 21

9:15-10:30am - Temple Library

Please mark your calendars for our annual *My Little Mensch* parent education series. Nosh a bagel with cream cheese and fruit while we learn from Rabbi Paley. This year our topic is *Sacred Parenting* based on the URJ published book of the same name written by Rabbi Elaine Rose Glickman.

Rabbi Glickman tells us that *Sacred Parenting* is "closer than we realize - because sacred parenting is not the same as perfect parenting."



Torah Alive Room 130

SATURDAY MORNINGS at 9:00am

March 27: Y'tziat Mitzrayim/Miryam - Leaving Egypt / Miriam & the Women

April 17: M'tzora/L'shon Hora

May 15: Aseret Hadibrot: The Ten Commandments

Rabbi Andrew Paley and Director of Early Childhood Education Bonnie Rubinstein share the joy and peace of Shabbat with you and your young children once a month for an early childhood Torah curriculum:

*Shabbat Singing Stories Shabbat Blessings
Oneg Shabbat Holiday Celebrations*

**Questions: Phone: 972-661-5025
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**Tot Shabbat Service & Dinner
2nd Friday of Every Month
See The Schedule and
All the Details on Page 2.**

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 Temple Shalom Board Meeting 7:30pm Library	2 More Than A Few Good Men 11:30am offsite Feed the Homeless 11:30am offsite Plano Midweek Hebrew 4:30-6:00pm	3 Lunch & Learn 12:00pm Library Midweek Hebrew 4:30-6:00pm 7th-12th Grade 6:30-8:30pm Essers & Fressers 6:30pm offsite	4	5 Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Service 6:30pm	6 Torah Study 8:45am Library Bar Mitzvah 10:30am Sanctuary Service 10:30am Chapel Bat Mitzvah 5:00pm Sanctuary
7 Stewpot Cooking 9:00am Kitchen K-7th Grade 9:30am-12:00pm Youth Choir 12:00-1:00pm 8th-12th Grade 6:30pm offsite	8 Sisterhood Board 7:30pm Library	9 Plano Midweek Hebrew 4:30-6:00pm	10 NO Lunch & Learn Midweek Hebrew 4:30-6:00pm 7th-12th Grade 6:30-8:30pm	11	12 Tot Shabbat Service 6:00pm Dinner 6:30pm Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Adult Service 6:30pm	13 Torah Study 8:45am Library Judaica Study 9:00am Room 136 Bat Mitzvah 10:30am Sanctuary Service 10:30am Chapel
14 Spring Break Daylight Savings Time Begins (spring forward)	15 Spring Break	16 Women's Rosh Chodesh 6:30pm offsite	17 Spring Break Sisterhood Lunch Bunch 11:30am offsite Lunch & Learn 12:00pm Library Brotherhood Board 7:15pm Library	18 Spring Break	19 Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Service 6:30pm	20 Torah Study 8:45am Library Bat Mitzvah 10:30am Sanctuary Service 10:30am Chapel Bar Mitzvah 5:00pm Sanctuary
21 Spring Break Shalom Silver 5:30pm Soc. Hall	22 Preschool Book Fair	23 Preschool Book Fair	24 Preschool Book Fair Lunch & Learn 12:00pm Library Midweek Hebrew 4:30-6:00pm Women's Seder 6:30pm Soc. Hall	25 Preschool Book Fair	26 Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Service 6:30pm	27 Torah Study 8:45am Library Judaica Study 9:00am Room 136 Torah Alive 9:00am Room 130 Bat Mitzvah 10:30am Sanctuary Service 10:30am Chapel
28 B'hood Bkfst 9:00am Social Hall K-7th Grade 9:30am-12:00pm Ways to Liven Up Your Seder 10:30am Room 200 Youth Choir 12:00-1:00pm 8th-12th Grade 6:30pm offsite	29	30 1st Day of Passover Passover Service 10:30am - Chapel TEMPLE OFFICES CLOSED 2nd Night Seder 6:00pm - Soc. Hall	31 Lunch & Learn 12:00pm Library 7th-12th Grade 6:30-8:30pm			

Want an updated look at what's going on at Temple? Visit our calendar website at <http://70.248.39.38:81/BrowseEvents.aspx>

BROTHERHOOD



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It's March, time for spring, softball and, most unusual, this year's Second Seder. Yes, believe it or not, Pesach begins in March this year. For those of you that have never attended a second seder, it is a terrific experience, a community seder in which everyone participates. It is also important because we host the Chai House, and the experience in seeing the Chai House residents in celebrating Passover is so touching that it makes the event all the more special. I hope you will join us this year on March 30 for the Brotherhood sponsored Temple Shalom Second Seder. The Reservation Form is on the back page of this issue and can be found on the Temple website.

As I am fast approaching the end of my term as President, I want to begin the many thanks to those who have made these two years special. This month I want to thank the Brotherhood Board as a whole. In between work, retirement, parenting, family, travel, and all the other things these men have going on in their lives, they take time each month to gather, organize programs, and to give. This group of menschlechim are there any time youth programming needs support, whether by sacrificing our dignity in wiffle ball or giving financial assistance; offering programs to help those looking for work; blood drives to help our congregation; making sure there is a minyan for our families during bereavement; ushering, erecting the Sukkah, etc. These men specialize in making sure the things we take for granted are able to be taken for granted. It is not a task any individual can do; Brotherhood is an amazing group of kind souls that will give the shirts off their backs to make our congregation the best it can be. We truly are on a Mission from God.

B'Shalom,

Dennis J. Eichelbaum, Brotherhood President
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Temple Shalom Brotherhood's Bob Weinfeld Merit Scholarship

The Temple Shalom Brotherhood Bob Weinfeld Merit Scholarship is named for Bob Weinfeld, the first member of Temple Shalom Brotherhood's Hall of Fame. Bob's dedication to Temple Shalom and Temple Shalom Brotherhood has been unparalleled. This \$500 scholarship is intended to be awarded to up to two high school seniors each year who best exemplify the characteristics of Bob Weinfeld: Active in all aspects of Temple Shalom life.

Unlike other Temple Shalom Scholarships, this is not a needs-based scholarship. This scholarship is based upon merit. The minimum qualifications for this scholarship include being a Temple Shalom confirmand and a two-year member of Temple Shalom's senior youth group (SHFTY). Other activities, including but not limited to, Ozrim, Bar/Bat Mitzvah, SHFTY Board Positions, Next Dor, etc., should be included in the applicant's application and essay.

Applications are available online on the Brotherhood web page. For more information please contact Dennis Eichelbaum at dje@edlaw.com or Rick Cohen at CohenRSC@aol.com.

The application deadline is May 1.

Friday Night Ushers

Who doesn't want to be one of those cool guys everyone envies who distributes books then picks them up at the end of the service? Did you always want to be the first person to say Shabbat Shalom, Good Shabbas, or some other witty welcome to people as they enter for Shabbat worship?

Then volunteer to usher at Shabbat Services by contacting Les Taub, ltaub972@aol.com or 972-233-2181.



BROTHERHOOD MEETING

Wednesday, March 17

7:15pm — Temple Library

All Brotherhood Members Invited

Don't Be Late...

We're On A Mission From God!



Brotherhood Breakfast

Sunday, March 28

9:00am



June Penkar

Public Outreach Liaison for JCRC

Ms. Penkar will be discussing the JCRC's role in ensuring that Israel and Judaism are fairly represented in public school textbooks. Join us for this fascinating discussion of the process for making textbooks and the politics involved.

Coming April 25

2nd Annual Jr. Brotherhood Member Miniature Golf Tournament



**For more information:
Dennis J. Eichelbaum at
dje@edlaw.com**



Coming in April

- April 10: Yom HaShoah Movie and Program
- April 18: Breakfast and Speaker
- April 21: Board Meeting
- April 25: Jr. Member Mini-Golf Tournament

SISTERHOOD

Temple Shalom Sisterhood Presents
Our Spring Luncheon & Fashion Show
featuring

GLAMOUR
AND **GLITZ**

Honoring our 2010 Woman of Valor
Julie Eichelbaum



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March Hours:

Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays: 10:30am to 5:00pm

Monday, March 29: 10:30am - 2:00pm

CLOSED TUESDAY, MARCH 30 for PASSOVER

Wednesdays, March 3, 10, 24: 10:30am – 7:00pm

Wednesday, March 17: 10:30am – 5:00pm

Wednesday, March 31: 10:30am – 8:00pm

Fridays: 10:30am to 6:25pm

Sunday, March 7: 9:30am – 3:00pm

Call for hours on Sunday, March 14 and 21

Sunday, March 28: 9:00am - 2:00pm



DATE CHANGE: Women's Seder

Wednesday, March 24 6:30pm - Social Hall

We are bringing back and revitalizing this special Sisterhood seder. Please plan to join us!

RSVP by Wednesday, March 16. The reservation form is on the Temple website at:

<http://www.templeshalomdallas.org/p-176.aspx>



Lunch Bunch

Wednesday

March 17 11:30am

Houlihan's

5225 Beltline Road, Suite 220

Northeast Side Beltline & Montfort

972-386-0689

Got the Brown Bag Blues? Then join Temple Shalom Sisterhood's Lunch Bunch.

Enjoy a delicious lunch and delightful company!
(separate checks).

Please rsvp Toba Reifer 4reifer@tx.rr.com.



Pre-Service Receptions

Calling all foodie volunteers! Sisterhood is looking for some volunteers to help set up for the weekly Friday night Wine and Cheese and special services. You can purchase food items and/or set up the cheese and cracker trays. It only takes a small amount of time and the more people, the merrier.

If you're interested, please contact

Chris Harris:

christinharris@verizon.net, 972-618-0002

Karen Abels:

kabels@verizon.net, 972-245-2705.

SHALOM SILVER

LIFE STARTS AT 55 FOR TEMPLE SHALOM SENIORS!!

SHALOM SILVER, OUR DYNAMIC SENIOR GROUP IS THE HAPPENING PLACE!

We invite all Temple Shalom members, over 55, to join in the fun and great camaraderie.

Wednesday, March 3 - 6:30pm - Offsite

ESSERS & FRESSERS, our 1st Wednesday Dinner Group, will meet at Besa's Pasta and Pizza, 14856 Preston Road, south of Beltline, across from Hobby Lobby. E&F dinners are a way to see old friends, make new ones & just have a fun night out!

Sunday, March 21 - 5:30pm - Social Hall

After a great Game Party in January and a good time seeing "Ragtime" at the J in February, Shalom Silver is looking forward to a delightful evening featuring Toney Walsh, impersonating and singing those much loved crooners, Frank Sinatra and Tony Bennett. The fun and delicious Italian dinner will start at 5:30pm.

Saturday, April 24 - evening - Offsite

We will enjoy the story and songs of Patsy Cline at the RCT (Repertory Company Theatre) in the Promenade in Richardson. Let us know quickly if you would like tickets (\$16.00 each). They are going fast!

Sunday, May 16 - 4:00pm - Temple Shalom

We'll meet at Temple to hear the thrilling voices of "The Cantors of the Metroplex." After this festival of song, we will enjoy each other's company and the great food at May Dragon.

Many more good times are planned for the coming months, and we invite all Temple members (who are over 55 or whose spouse is over 55) to enjoy our programs! For further information, or to offer your suggestions and help, please contact Ken and Judy Parker at heyjud38@aol.com, 972-386-5969 or Judy Utay at jrutay@aol.com, 972-231-3781.

Dues are \$18 per person. Your check should be made out to Temple Shalom and sent to Judy Utay at 913 Warren Way, Richardson, 75080. If you are not a member yet, won't you think about joining?

PUT MORE FUN IN YOUR LIFE! JOIN SHALOM SILVER!



Shalom Singles

For 2 years Shalom Singles has been offering a variety of social events to enhance the lives of Jewish singles in our community. In that time we've had one marriage, a number of relationships and many, many friendships!

Shalom Singles is the place for any Jewish singles from 36 to 60. Just send us your e-mail address and we'll include you on our roster of 430+ other sharp, fun-loving singles. You'll receive announcements of all the neat get-togethers coming up soon. There are no fees, dues, etc., just good times and good friends!

Don't miss out!
Contact Judy Parker heyjud38@aol.com

TEMPLE SHALOM OMBUDSMAN

If you have a question or concern about Temple policy, process, etc., and would like confidential assistance in having your query answered, please call Myron or Marsha Schwitzer at 972-233-8529.

Join a Havurah Today and Make Friends That Will Last a Lifetime. Celebrate, Socialize, Learn Together

The word *Havurah* is Hebrew for fellowship. Individual *Havurot* are small groups that have similar goals, with Judaism as the binding thread.

New groups are being formed at Temple and we would love to add you to the mix. Each group determines for themselves what their emphasis will be and how often they will meet. Whether it is social, study-oriented, or community service, the choice is up to you.

No matter what you choose, a *Havurah* is a great way to meet new temple members and form lasting friendships, which will ultimately add something to each of our Jewish lives.

For more information or to join a *Havurah*, please contact: Marcia and Ted Gold, 972-618-7088 or m.gold18@verizon.net

Items for the Needy

We collect various items which are given to The Stewpot. All donations of old eye glasses and unused travel size toiletries can be left with Joy in Rabbi Paley's office and will be truly appreciated.

Help A Soldier Call Home

We have a drop off box for your convenience in the Temple Administrative Office. If you have any questions about this program, please contact Temple member Randi Alter, randi.alter@gmail.com, 972-256-3200 or their website <http://www.cellphonesforsoldiers.com/index.html>

Temple Shalom Is A Just Congregation

What does Just Congregations do?

Just Congregations, an initiative of the Union for Reform Judaism, teaches Reform Jewish synagogues to strengthen relationships within their congregations, reach out to the broader community, and become effective in combating injustice. They do this by engaging member congregations in local congregation-based community organizing.

What is Congregation-Based Community Organizing (CBCO)?

It is a process that transforms religious communities into centers of civic power capable of acting on the values of justice and compassion. Through listening, relationship building, and leadership development, synagogue congregants join together to act on issues of common concern.

The process begins with congregants strengthening their relationships with one another, and then leads to relationship building with members of other institutions across lines of race, class and faith.

Synagogues that engage in CBCO join local interfaith organizing networks whose members identify and pursue policy and legislative solutions to social inequities, thereby creating systematic change that improves their own lives, as well as the lives of members of the broader community.

What are the results of synagogue involvement in Congregation-Based Community Organizing (CBCO)?

Involvement in CBCO can impact the individuals of the synagogue, the congregation itself and the broader society.

Our synagogues become stronger as we identify and develop new leaders, strengthening the fabric of our community

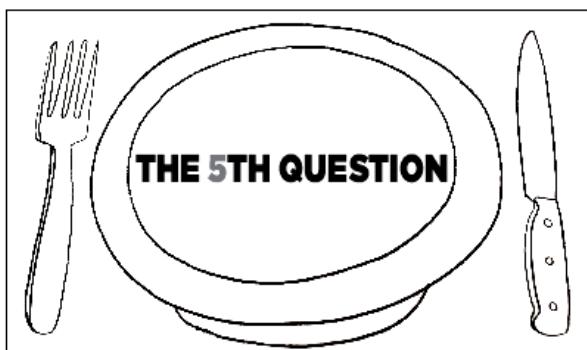
We create connections with other congregations engaged in organizing, building deep relationships and a shared commitment to improve the lives of both synagogue members and the broader community.

Reform congregations across the country have already achieved significant victories on issues of affordable housing, health care access and affordability, nursing care quality (for both patients and employees), air quality improvement, and much more.

Ultimately, we act powerfully on our most deeply held Jewish values by working together to bring about a redeemed world.

If you would like to get involved or learn more, contact Jill Hance at jhance@hancelaw.com or Rabbi Schneider at jschneider@templeshalomdallas.org

THIS PASSOVER, ASK AND ANSWER



WHY ON THIS NIGHT ARE MILLIONS OF PEOPLE GOING HUNGRY?

THE ANSWER - BECAUSE ON THIS NIGHT, LIKE EVERY OTHER NIGHT, MILLIONS OF PEOPLE LIVING IN POVERTY HAVE NO OTHER CHOICE.

This Passover, as you gather to retell the story of our people's freedom from bondage, help re-write the stories of others less fortunate.

1. Incorporate The 5th Question into your Passover Seder. Talk about how it would feel if you and your family lived meal-to-meal. Talk about the injustice of senior citizens missing meals to afford rent. Talk about how hunger impacts a child's ability to learn. Talk about how you can make a difference.

2. Act. Help MAZON respond to hunger in communities across America and abroad. Donate what you would have spent to invite one more person to your Seder table.

3. Share your answers with others at MAZONPassover.org. Write a blog post. Share photos. Send tributes or e-cards. Advocate. And donate. For more information about incorporating The 5th Question into your Seder, please visit MAZONPassover.org.

This year, don't just say the blessings, share them.

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Do A Mitzvah Be A Study Buddy Volunteer & Mentor

Through Neighborhood Service Council, of which Temple Shalom is a member, Spring Valley United Methodist Church offers *Adventure Time*, a free after school program for children in the Coit/Spring Valley area. Volunteers are needed to help K-3rd Graders with homework, reading skills, and to encourage creativity. These children need positive role models and mentors. Anyone over age 18 who wants to invest three hours, one day per week, to help expand these children's horizons will be welcome with open arms.

Contact Shawn at shawn@nscikids.org, 972-239-3501 or Temple member Dan Krause at 972-644-2299 for more information or to sign up.

Cook for the Needy Sundays / 9:00 - 10:15am

One Sunday a month volunteer cooks meet in the Temple kitchen to prepare food for the less fortunate helped by The Stewpot. We need you! You don't have to RSVP, but if you have questions or would like to be placed on the monthly reminder list, please contact Gail Hartstein at 972-378-0663 or GHartst715@aol.com.

Dates: March 7, April 11, May 9

Help Serve Lunch to the Homeless

The Stewpot is part of the Homeless Assistance Center in downtown. Temple Shalom serves lunch on the first Tuesday of the month, year round, 11:30am-1:00pm. Because the center is serving more people, we need additional volunteers. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Arlene Kreitman at 972-233-3754.
<http://www.templeshalomdallas.org/p-184.aspx>

GRATITUDES

ADULT EDUCATION

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TEMPLE SHALOM PRESCHOOL BOOKS & EDUCATIONAL MATERIALS

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Remember the Temple in Your Will

Temple Shalom is committed to preserving the future of our congregation for generations to come. Bequests of all sizes are important resources for the Temple, and we encourage you to be a link to the future by remembering the Temple in your will. Your lasting tribute is your commitment to the survival of our religion, our Temple, and our people.

A bequest can easily be established by adding a simple codicil to your will. Additionally, many other options exist to leave a legacy for Temple Shalom. A brochure with more information is available in our main foyer, or by contacting the administrative offices. For more information, please contact our Executive Director Steve Lewis at 972-661-1810 ext.202.

Your planned gift will serve the future of our congregation and community. Thank you for helping assure the strength and health of Temple Shalom for generations to come.

The Memory of These is a Blessing...

Sunny Howard, aunt of **Murray Rice**;
Alice Johnson, mother of **Michael Johnson**;
Herman Marks, father of **Lenora Hausman**;
Sander Romick, brother of **Morris Romick** and
uncle of **Staci Mendelsohn**;



Congratulations to...

Gary and Marsha Lefkof on the engagement of their daughter,
Heather Lefkof and Michael Krol;
Arnold Nitishin and Michele Perlman on their marriage;
Richard Reister and Anya Milstein on their marriage;
Alex Singer and Maria Stevens on their marriage;
Morley and Cheryl Herbert on the births of their granddaughters,
Layla Isabelle Herbert and Emily Marin Herbert.

Directory Information

Our Temple Directory is now online! Access it by going to the Temple Shalom website at www.templeshalomdallas.org.

If you need the login information, please contact Heidi Barishman at 972-661-1810x200 or hbarishman@templeshalomdallas.org.

Please check your family's entry in the directory and send any changes to Heidi. The directory will be updated periodically. Please let us know should any of your information change in the future so we can maintain an up-to-date database.

Jewish History Display

Jim and Stephanie Comfort have filled the movable walls in our Adult Lounge with photos of historical postcards. Be sure to stop by when you are in the building.

Career Resources in the Community

The Dallas community has resources to assist people in finding jobs during these economic times. **Jewish Family Service Networking Groups** are "drop-in," open to the public and offered at no charge. Go to www.JFSdallas.org for details.

JFS posts job leads on their website at www.JFSdallas.org. Employers can send information about job openings to JobLeads@JFSdallas.org. The Job Search Resource Center is open daily from 9:00am -3:00pm, at 972-437-9950.

JFS is also offering expanded job-lead access, workshops, community triage and consultations. For further information, including days and times, go to www.JFSdallas.org or contact Deborah Leibensberger, LCSW at (972) 437-9950 or dleibensberger@JFSdallas.org

www.CareerDFW.org

This website has been created by Jeff Morris, Temple Shalom member, to provide comprehensive information to those unemployed or under-employed in the DFW area. Included are calendars, useful websites, career and professional groups, and other information to assist you in finding your next opportunity. For more information, contact Jeff at 214-543-0555 or webmaster@careerdfw.org

Welcome New Members

Laura Barzune
David and Jennifer Galardi
Paul and Brenda Rakofsky
Harvey Wechsler and Judi Arkow



Temple Shalom is a “Caring Community”!

As a caring community, we would like to reach out to our members. When there is an illness, hospitalization, death, birth, etc. please contact Joy in Rabbi Paley's office at 972-661-1810 x201 or jaddison@templeshalomdallas.org.

The Rabbis, Cantor and volunteers are here to help during times of need and celebration. We can only get this information from you.

Get the 411 on All Things Jewish!

Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas has a new Jewish Life Information and Referral Service. Call (214) 368-INFO or call toll-free 1-866-5680-ASK (1-866-568-0275) or email jewishinfo@jfcd.org to find out about synagogues, Jewish holidays, community events, education, senior services, kosher food, mohels, ways to live generously, and more.

TEMPLE SHALOM

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Temple Shalom Community Passover Seder

**Tuesday, March 30, 2010
6:00pm**

Temple Shalom Social Hall

Sponsored by the Brotherhood at Temple Shalom

Space is limited so make your reservations **by Wednesday, March 24**. We are offering Chicken, Brisket, or Vegetable Plates. Please mark how many of each on the order form. We are also offering a regular or sugar free dessert choice.

Indicate any special seating arrangements. Please call Marc Wittenberg at (972) 690-0885 if you have any questions.

Complete the form below and mail this sheet along with your check payment to:
Marc Wittenberg, 1315 E. Spring Valley, Richardson, TX 75081

Please make checks payable to: **Temple Shalom Brotherhood**
Payments may be made by cash or check only.

Community Passover Seder Tuesday, March 30 at 6:00pm

Name: _____ Phone: _____

	<u>Number</u>	<u>Price</u>	<u>Amount</u>
Temple Members -- Ages 12 - Adults	_____	\$36	_____
-- Children (under 12)	_____	\$25	_____
-- "Family Package" (list how many in each category)	_____	\$100	_____
Non-Temple Members -- Ages 12 - Adults	_____	\$40	_____
-- Children (under 12)	_____	\$25	_____

Payment Enclosed

\$ _____

Indicate how many of each: Chicken Brisket Vegetable Plate

Indicate how many of each: Regular Dessert Sugar Free Dessert

Special Seating Requests:
