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Temple Shalom Celebrates...



*Purimpalooza is proudly co-sponsored by
Temple Shalom Lifelong Learning Council and Brotherhood*

Saturday, February 23

4:00pm— Children's Activities

- Make A Mask
- Haman Can Toss
- Jewelry Making
- Shushan Lagoon
- Duck Pond
- Haman Soccer Kick
- Esther Toe Putt

5:00pm— Adults Only

- Wine & Cheese followed by
the Comedy of Ed Brandt

6:00pm—Complimentary Dinner

6:30pm—Purim Schpiel *A Very Disney Purim*

Hear the Story of Esther
through Disney music!



**Sunday Religious School this week IS
Purimpalooza!**

**Students in grades 8-12
who sign in and out with Barrett Harr**

For more information, contact Debbie Massarano, Director of Lifelong Learning,
at dmassarano@templeshalomdallas.org or 972-661-1362.

SHABBAT SERVICES

FRIDAY February 1

Yitro / Exodus 19:1 - 20:23
4:00 PM Legacy Shabbat
Legacy at Willow Bend
6:30 PM - Service
Epstein Chapel

SATURDAY February 2

10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah
Adam Meyer,
son of Karyn & Barry Meyer
Epstein Chapel
10:30 AM - Morning Worship
Sanctuary
5:00 PM B'nei Mitzvah
Julia & Aaron Goldman
children of Jennifer & Josh
Goldman
Sanctuary

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

FRIDAY February 8

Mishpatim / Exodus 22:4 - 23:19
6:30 PM - Service
Epstein Chapel
6:30 PM Blue Jean Shabbat
Boardroom

SATURDAY February 9

10:30 AM Bar Mitzvah
Max Torres Weber
son of Gina Weber
Epstein Chapel
10:30 AM - Morning Worship
Sanctuary
4:00 PM Munchkins Minyan
Learning Center
5:00 PM Bar Mitzvah
Ryan Speckman
son of Lisa and Moy Speckman
Sanctuary

FRIDAY February 15

Terumah / Exodus 26:1-30
6:30 PM - Shabbat Service
Epstein Chapel

SATURDAY February 16

10:30 AM - Morning Worship
Epstein Chapel
5:00 PM Bar Mitzvah
Eric Feldman
son of Cathy and Howard Feldman
Sanctuary

FRIDAY February 22

Tetzaveh / Exodus 28:31 - 29:18
6:30 PM - Service
Sanctuary

CHAI Congregational Dinner
7:30 PM Radnitz Social Hall

SATURDAY February 23

10:30 AM - Morning Worship
Epstein Chapel
4:00 PM - Purimpalooza

Aaron & Julia Goldman

children of Jen & Josh Goldman

Date: February 2

School: Parkhill Junior High School

Mitzvah Project: Believing in serving their community throughout the year, Julia and Aaron walked dogs for *Richardson Animal Shelter*, volunteered at *North Texas Food Bank*, delivered food for *Meals on Wheels* and made calls on *Super Sunday* for the *Jewish Federation*. Julia is a member of the *National Charity League*. In lieu of gifts, Aaron and Julia request donations be made to *NTFB* and *Operation Kindness*.

Hobbies: Aaron:
Basketball, bassoon
and reading
Julia: Clarinet, cooking
and reading



Adam Meyer

son of Karyn & Barry Meyer

Date: February 2

School: Greenhill School

Mitzvah Project: Volunteered at North Texas Food Bank, The Stewpot, and tutored at a local elementary school

Hobbies: Volleyball, soccer, baseball, basketball and video games



Max Torres Weber

son of Gina Weber

Date: February 9

School: Dallas Environmental Science Academy (DESA)

Mitzvah Project: Assisted bilingual parents with homework

and tutoring at *DESA* to help them understand their children's assignments and be more involved. Collected sundries and snacks for members of the armed forces.

Hobbies: Playing bass in a rock band, gaming, Krav Maga and reading

Eric Feldman

son of Cathy & Howard Feldman

Date: February 16

School: Frankford Middle School

Mitzvah Project: Sang Broadway show tunes at local nursing homes and senior communities.

Hobbies: Singing, acting, piano, video games and writing stories. Selected for the UIL Region 25 Middle School Men's Choir.



Ryan Speckman

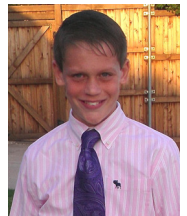
son of Lisa & Moy Speckman

Date: February 9

School:
Robinson Middle School

Mitzvah Project: Ryan collected toiletries for *Hope's Door*, a domestic violence shelter. Collected used sports equipment to benefit an elementary school campus. Donated Gatorade sports bottles to The Boys and Girls Clubs of Collin County.

Hobbies: Soccer and football



February B'nei Mitzvah

We want to honor the mitzvah work in which our B'nei Mitzvah students are engaged.

Each month we include information we have received from that month's families.

I Was Just Thinking...



It has been almost two months since the shooting at Sandy Hook Elementary school in Newtown, Connecticut. As the town and the families continue the upward struggle toward some semblance of healing, our country continues to grapple with the root causes and issues surrounding the epidemic, or so it would seem, of shootings at our schools. I am often asked for a Jewish response to this incident in

particular and often quickly give an answer from Deuteronomy, "Choose Life", not death. That would seem an appropriate, accurate, if overly simplified answer.

In truth, like all Jewish answers, the Jewish response to gun violence is nuanced and a more thoughtful response must include the textual sources that form the basis for our discussion, an analysis of current environments in which the Jewish community finds itself, and the idea of gun possession in the United States. All three areas are far from clear. I wish to examine these issues in the next few issues of our Temple bulletin.

In a wonderful analysis of Jewish sources relevant to this issue, Rabbi Shlomo Brody explains that the Torah states, "Take utmost care and watch yourself scrupulously," (Deuteronomy 4:9) and commands a homeowner to build a railing around his roof "lest you bring bloodguilt on your house if anyone should fall from it." (22:8) From these verses, the Sages derived the rules that a person should not keep wild dogs, shoddy ladders, or other dangerous objects in his home lest they cause bloodshed and should not sell weapons to anyone who he fears will use them inappropriately. Thus, if a careless gun salesman unintentionally contributes to illicit violence, he is guilty of "placing a stumbling block before the blind." While it may be true that "guns don't kill; people do," the responsible "people" under Jewish law are not only individuals who handle weapons badly but also individuals who provide them with those weapons.

Thus, after John Hinkley shot President Reagan with a handgun in 1982, Rabbi J. David Bleich wrote a powerful open letter to the Jewish pawnshop owner who unknowingly sold Hinkley that handgun:

"Jews ought to be in the vanguard of those seeking to impress upon our legislators that handguns are indeed 'stumbling blocks' which must not fall into the hands of the 'blind'. . . . [I]t is precisely because the 'morally blind' criminals are disposed to crime that Judaism teaches that it is forbidden to provide them with the tools of their trade."

Yet only indiscriminate sales of weapons are prohibited; sales to responsible people seeking self-protection remain permissible. Indeed, the Torah not only allows people to kill intruders in their homes but actually mandates that potential victims or even bystanders kill a person seeking to commit murder (rodef): "Do not stand by the bloodshed of your fellow." The question facing society is how to regulate weapons so as to balance these rules most effectively and to maximize the single value that underlies them: keeping people safe.

Jewish sources have addressed similar issues of balance in two different contexts: "cities of refuge" and fierce dogs. As for the first, the Torah mandates the establishment of cities of refuge—communities to which individuals who have killed, but are not fully culpable of murder, may flee for legal protection from a "blood avenger," an enraged member of the victim's family. What rules should govern such cities, the Talmud asks, given the backgrounds of some of the inhabitants and the standing threats to their lives? One might argue that the values described above dictate strict gun control laws to prevent any sale of weapons or hunting devices that might fall into the hands of a blood avenger or an unsavory refugee. This was precisely the position of the Sage Rabbi Nehemiah.

Yet the majority of Sages disagreed. Instead, they argued that weapons sales should be allowed—but no traps should be laid or nooses knotted, "so that the blood avenger should not have a path there." This statement is cryptic; but in the 19th century, Rabbi Yitzhak Chajes offered the most likely explanation: with snares readily available, one can make a death seem accidental. Without them, a blood avenger must try to kill through more open means—and is more likely to get caught.

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Still, why not ban weapons sales anyway? Though the Talmud and Chajes don't explain, it appears the Sages believed that a ban would not prevent a blood avenger from acquiring weapons—but would prevent law-abiding residents from buying weapons for their own protection in an area prone to violence.

In this debate, we see two reasonable positions producing very different policies, even though the Sages shared the same goal:

preventing violence. Thus, reasonable people may disagree about the appropriate policy for a specific context.

Cities of refuge ceased to exist after Biblical times. Thus, this particular debate did not much engage later decisors and do not provide much evidence of how particular weapons control policies actually worked. Fierce dogs, however, still exist. The talmudic Sages did not like dogs, especially dogs that attacked strangers. The aversion might have stemmed partly from the association of dogs with Egyptian paganism but mainly reflected the Sages' belief that dogs were dangerous: even their barking and growling could terrorize people to the point of causing miscarriages. They also feared that dogs might deter neighborly intermingling or keep poor people from seeking assistance. Thus, they mandated that a person who owns a fierce dog must keep it leashed.

However, they provided that in dangerous areas like border cities, one can unleash a dog at night, when most people have gone to sleep. Scholars have debated the scope of this exception. In 13th-century Germany, some asserted that since Jews lived among hostile neighbors, any Jew could own a dog for protection—and keep it unchained day and night. In 16th-century Poland, Rabbi Moshe Isserles agreed, noting that this was the contemporary practice among Jews—though Isserles added that if the dog might attack innocents, it had to be kept chained. But Isserles' cousin and countryman, Rabbi Shlomo Luria, condemned the exception altogether, arguing that the outside threat was not so great and the potential for accidents from keeping a dog around children and others was much

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greater. In the next century, Rabbi Meir Eisenstadt argued that dogs should not be allowed generally but only when needed to protect large groups of people in specific areas (Shu"t Panim Meirot 2:133). In the 18th century, Rabbi Yaakov Emden proposed a different compromise: one dog per home—or, since some properties might require greater protection, "One may not possess any more than absolutely necessary." Applying these principles to outlying towns in contemporary Israel, Rabbi Pinchas Zivchi ruled as follows: If one fears burglary, the dog should be visibly chained during the day, with a warning sign posted; the dog can be released at night, but only within a closed courtyard. If one fears terrorist attacks, the dog can be kept loose at all times—but only if safeguards can be taken to prevent it from harming innocent bystanders.

Substitute handguns for fierce dogs, and you get something like the following debate:

"Guns are dangerous; no private citizen should own one." "No, they are necessary for protection at night—but only in violent areas." "Today, every area is violent; so, we need constant protection." "This makes sense and agrees with current practice, but people should properly secure the guns in their homes." "That's a terrible idea: guns in the house are more likely to harm innocents than to protect against attackers." "Let's compromise: let citizens carry weapons, but only in significant locations of concern, like schools." "Or limit people to one gun, or the absolute minimum necessary." "No, the problem is more

complex; we need differing rules for different types of people, guns, places, and circumstances." Sound familiar?

Admittedly, guns are not dogs, because guns are controlled by rational beings who can use them cautiously or recklessly. Nonetheless, the diversity of rabbinic opinions on the proper regulation of dangerous but protective canines shows that reasonable people, even those sharing Jewish values regarding violence and self-defense, can disagree about gun control. Another factor complicates the situation still more: the positions of the Sages and scholars were not formed in a vacuum but related to their particular circumstances. How should our principles apply in the United States—or Australia, Israel, or any other country? America, for instance, is no longer building a new society. Instead, its society is marked by deep fear of violent attacks by gangs or deranged individuals; 300 million firearms in the hands of private citizens, legally or otherwise; a strong culture and history allowing the use of hunting and other recreational weapons; and a constitutional right to bear arms—which, though its meaning is contested, cannot be ignored. And that's just for starters. Each of these factors could reasonably change, in a liberal or conservative direction, the way people might think about gun policy in America, even if they might have taken an alternative approach under different circumstances.

Rabbi Andrew Paley

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The President's Perspective



What do you love about Temple Shalom? Is it your relationship with Rabbi Paley or Cantor Croll? Is it your relationship with Debbie Massarano or Barrett Harr; or with Steve Lewis or any of our wonderful staff? Is it your relationships with other members of our congregation? Is it the shared experiences with your friends, their children, their parents or grandparents?

Do you love Shabbat services on Friday night or the Saturday morning minyan?

Do you love the learning opportunities, the Tikkun Olam opportunities? Do you love the Brotherhood softball league?

Do you love the time to be with your family on Shabbat? Do you love the way you feel closer to God when you enter the chapel, the sanctuary or the memorial room? Do you love how you felt when you became a Bar or Bat Mitzvah or when your children became Bar or Bat Mitzvah?

Do you love seeing our teens celebrating Blue Jean Shabbat together? Do you love coming to Munchkins Minyan (or even just watching the excitement of our very young kids as they learn, play, sing and laugh at Temple)?

Do you love High Holy Days? Do you love reflecting on special memories that took place at Temple Shalom or with others at Temple Shalom?

Do you love the responsibility of being on the Temple Board of Trustees or the Sisterhood's Board or the Brotherhood's Board? Do you love the engagement of being a teacher in the religious school or offering to teach a seminar class?

Do you love that you feel better when you are at Temple Shalom or with friends and relatives who love Temple Shalom like you?

Do you love the smile that crosses your face as you pause and think about having experienced some, or all, of these things at Temple Shalom or elsewhere along your Jewish Journey?

Thank you for helping make Temple Shalom a place to love and a place of Shalom.

COME GROW WITH US!

With great appreciation,
Aric L. Stock, President

Search Committee Report

The search for a Cantor and a Rabbi Educator is in high gear. The committee has been meeting weekly to review resumé's and conduct skype interviews. Four members went to New York for three days of interviews with student rabbis who will be ordained in May. We talked with 20 students and were very impressed with their poise and intelligence. We are looking for someone with the skills to build on our Lifelong Learning program and the personality to fit successfully into the Temple Shalom family. We decided to invite a few of them to Dallas so that the rest of the committee could meet them.

We have also invited a candidate for the Cantor position to visit Dallas and have scheduled skype interviews with others.

Scientific American Reveals an Amazing Jewish Discovery



I happened to pick up the January 2013 edition of the magazine *Scientific American* and, much to my surprise, there was an article by staff writer Steve Mirsky entitled, "Voyage of the Bagel." In it, he reveals that the world famous naturalist, Charles Darwin, whose theories of evolution rocked the scientific world in the 19th century was... Jewish! Mirsky does admit that he remembers his days in Hebrew School where his classroom had pictures of famous Jews: Abraham, Moses and a third who he thought was the bearded leader of the Lubavitcher Chassidic movement, Rebbe Menachem Mendel Schneersohn, but, in reality, was Charles Darwin.

It seems that most of Darwin's original publications were highly edited.

To quote Mirsky, "The great evolutionist wrote in a very particular Jewish style, which his Victorian publisher revised into highbrow English."

Mirsky cites many passages including the end of *On the Origin of Species* (whose original title was *L'Chayim: The Whole Megillah*) which he claims was written on cocktail napkins during meetings of the Shrewsbury Beth Israel synagogue's building committee. Darwin's original text is revealed for the first time: "Such *nachas* I get when I wander around and look at turtles and birds let me tell you...the planet spins no matter what plans you had for it, big shot... you start with a few things that may be a little *mieskeit*, but then be patient. What, you have somewhere to go? So you wait until...you wind up with new things, some of which are really nice, with a *shayna punim*. Why that should be a problem, I don't know."

By the way, Darwin's travel memoir, *Voyage of the Beagle*, was in fact changed from its original title, *Voyage of the Bagel*.

And so, when Charles Darwin was developing his theory of evolution by natural selection, (naturally he already knew that **his** people had already been "naturally selected"...by the Almighty), he was subconsciously thinking that all species were the chosen ones.

And so, yet another famous scientist can be added to our list of famous Jewish scientists, Charles Darwin (changed from Darwinsky, by the way).*

A Merry Purim to you all!

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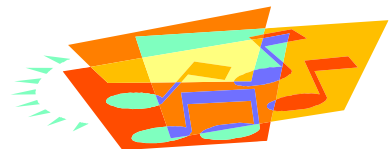
*From a real article in *Scientific American*, edited, rewritten, plagiarized and improved by me.

You Can Pay Tribute to Cantor Croll

Temple Shalom has a special way for you to pay tribute to Cantor Croll. A special website has been created to give congregants and the community an opportunity to offer their best wishes. Go to www.TSDEvents.org/bestwishes and for \$18, you can enter your name to be included in a video that will be shown at the Farewell Shabbat on May 31, and then given to Cantor Croll. On the website, you can also enter a personal written greeting of up to 100 words that will be given to the cantor as well. These personal messages will not be part of the video shown at the Farewell Shabbat.

You can pay on the website using a credit card or PayPal. For people who don't want to submit their tribute online, please mail your check with your written message and/or name as you'd like it to appear in the video to Temple Shalom attn: Jody Pearson. Please contact Jody at (972) 735-8282 or jopear@sbcglobal.net with questions.

Tributes will also be sold at the Cantor's Celebration at the Music Hall on February 10!



Lifelong Learning Council



As I write this, I am making my way home from 12 days in Israel. As part of the Executive Masters Program through Hebrew Union College, I traveled with 27 other students and four HUC Faculty members to places in Israel I have never been before. We were exposed to four themes through the trip and the one that has stuck in my head the most is the theme of Shared Citizenship. Israel is a very,

very young nation – just over 60 years. Imagine if you can the United States when it was 60 years old. Thank God we are not dealing with issues of slavery in Israel, but Israel is definitely dealing with issues of inequality in its systems – political, educational, and cultural.

We spent one day in an Arab village call Deir Al Assad in the Gallil – northern Israel. There we met with a young Arab Israeli citizen, Lafez, who worked in partnership with the Jewish Agency to create a Community Center in his village. This center provides a place for kids to go after school for homework help, activities, enrichment classes and a safe space to be. Lafez spoke about the programming he does with Jewish and Muslim kids together. There is still a lot of push back from both sides but they are working on that. While visiting the Arab community center, we also spoke with an Arab Israeli, a woman who teaches English in the local Arab school. She is working with the local councils and other schools in the area to expose her students to non-Arab students and trying to make connections for her students that will enhance their learning.

In Israel, there are still many concerns about the educational system. There is great inequality in spending – the richer communities have more to spend per student than the poorer ones (and most of the Arab villages fall in the poor category). The Ultra-Orthodox have their own schools that are also funded by the government. And, slowly but surely, the progressive movement is having an impact on education by opening Kindergartens in several growing cities around Israel. (Compulsory education begins in first grade.)

The new language being used in Israel is not the “Reform Movement” but rather Jewish renewal. It is not the Renewal movement we find here in the US, but rather a spiritual experience geared toward “secular” Israelis. From my experiences there, it feels a lot like what happened for prayer here in the US during the 70’s and 80’s with the music of Debbie Friedman and popular Jewish liturgical music. But in Israel – this is a new and exciting change. Secular, non-religious Jews are attending Shabbat evening services in order to sing and pray together and become part of a community. There have been new secular “Beit Midrashim” cropping up in many communities. These are new and exciting times for the progressive movement in Israel. And, I have great hope that these new secular minyanim will also work to impact the ideas of shared citizenship and equality for all citizens in Israel –

Jews and Arabs. Our next trip to Israel is an Adults only experience preceded by experiencing Eastern Europe. Rabbi Paley will be leading this *Journey of Conscience* leaving around October 19. For further information about this trip – please contact me.

I hope that you will also have the opportunity to experience Israel – I just hope it doesn’t snow six inches in Jerusalem and shut down the city when you are there!

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Ongoing Adult Classes

Shabbat Torah Study

Every Saturday

8:45-10:15am / Learning Center

Start your Shabbat morning with lively learning led by Rabbi Paley 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 2/2, 2/16

9:00-10:00am / Boardroom

The class consists of 15-20 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 Mark Fisher at dallasfish@aol.com for more information.

More Than A Few Good Men

1st Tuesday of the Month 2/5

(No class in March)

11:30am - 1:00pm - Bring Your Lunch

StrombergStock

Two Lincoln Centre, 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.

Lunch and Learn

Wednesdays / 12:00-1:00pm / Learning Center

Get in the habit of enjoying a taste of Jewish text. This class, led by Rabbi Andrew Paley, explores ethics in the Torah. 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.

L'dor Vador – Adult Jewish Learning From Generation To Generation

Join us as we gather together for study, community, worship and repairing the world.

We have received a generous Incubator Grant from the Union for Reform Judaism to create a unique program for adult learning. So often when people have seen the course offerings for our Next Dor High School program, they have said that they would like to take those courses.

So—we heard you and now have created the program for you!

We are still accepting registration for 3rd Trimester classes.

3rd Trimester begins February 27

Please go to <http://www.templeshalomdallas.org/learning/adult-education/ldor-vador>
for a course catalog and instructions for registration.

3rd Trimester Classes:

Jewish Cooking—Traditional and Innovative Recipes for Busy Families

What is the Big Deal about Israel...and Why Should We Care?

- taught by Debbie Niederman

Beginning Hebrew taught by Ken Glaser



For further information, please contact Debbie Massarano
at dmassarano@templeshalomdallas.org.

Upcoming Events

February 3	4th Grade Family Education Program
February 8	Blue Jean Shabbat
February 9	Munchkins Minyan
February 10	7th & 6th Grade Youth Programs
February 23	Purimpalooza (replaces Religious School on 2/24)



Greene Family Camp Scholarships

Submission deadline for applications for
Greene Family Camp, Summer 2013:

Friday, February 15

Forms and complete
information are on
the temple website:



[http://www.templeshalomdallas.org/learning/
adult-education/ldor-vador](http://www.templeshalomdallas.org/learning/adult-education/ldor-vador)

HIGH SCHOOL & YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Blue Jean Shabbat

Friday, February 8

6:30pm in the Boardroom

Students in grades 6-12 are welcome to join us for Blue Jean Shabbat services, our peer-led, camp-style Shabbat. Come as you are and bring a friend!



Munchkins Minyan

Saturday, February 23

Join us for Purimpalooza!

4:00pm Carnival begins
Complimentary dinner to follow and then the Purim Schpiel with Disney music!



SHFTY Event

8th -12th graders
Saturday, February 9
Amazing Jake's
6:00 PM - 9:00 PM
\$16/person, RSVP by 2/6

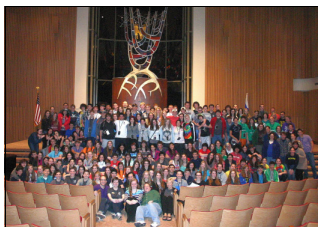


Youth Activities Sundays During Religious School

	10:15 AM	11:15 AM
February 10	7th Grade	6th Grade
April 21	5th Grade	4th Grade

Winter Conclave was a ROARING Success!

January 25-27, more than 150 teens from across Texas and Oklahoma joined us here at Temple Shalom for a weekend of study, learning, amazing music and fun! Experiencing Josh Nelson and the Josh Nelson Project were inspirational for our teens. There are not enough words to thank the dozens of Temple Shalom families who helped make this event a success. Without your generosity of time and willingness to open your homes to these teens, we could never have made this weekend a reality. Thank you to Rachael Pearson, Winter Conclave Chair, Matthew Stock, SHFTY President, the SHFTY Board, Conclave Planning team, Meredith Richardson, Julie Eichelbaum, Laurel Fisher and Heidi Barishman for all of their hard work behind the scenes to make this event a success. Thank you to the volunteers who helped prepare and staff the activities. An extra-special thanks goes out to the Temple Shalom staff who worked countless hours to ensure this event was a positive one for all involved: Karen Thompson, Anne Leiman, Heidi Barishman, Debbie Massarano, Cantor Croll, Rabbi Paley, Steve Lewis, and the ENTIRE Maintenance Staff. We appreciate all of your efforts and look forward to sharing pictures of the event next month!



Metroplex Lock-in 2013

8th-12th Graders

Saturday - Sunday, March 2-3

7:00 PM – 8:00 AM

Temple Emanu-El, Dallas

Deadline to Register: February 21

Cost: \$35

Register: <http://www.tedallas.org/community/youth-DAFTY>

Event features: Dinner, Hunger Relief Program, Havdallah and fun!



Constitution Evolution

This month we look at Article 8 and 16. We have crossed out or underlined the proposed changes/additions to this article below:

ARTICLE 8

Article 8 currently consists of 13 sections dealing with committees. We are only making two suggested edits at this time:

Section 1. The following standing committees shall be appointed by the President at the first meeting of the Board of Trustees following the annual meeting of the Congregation. Each committee shall consist of at least three members, including the chair. The action of each committee will always be subject to the approval of the Board of Trustees.

Worship Committee
Adult Education Committee
Religious School Committee
Cemetery Committee
Building and Grounds Committee
Budget and Finance Committee
Legal Committee
Membership Committee
~~Early Childhood Education Committee~~

This edit is proposed because we currently have no preschool, so at this time there is no need to have a committee. Meaning, if you are looking for a way to say you are involved at temple without any time commitment, join the committee that never meets! Seriously, this should be updated to reflect our current situation. The only other change is we proposed moving Section 12 to Article V, which was brought to the Board after input last month.

ARTICLE XVI

AMENDMENTS

Amendments to the Constitution and Bylaws shall be presented in writing and shall be proposed by the Board of Trustees or by at least ~~ten~~ twenty regular members of the Congregation, and shall be filed with the secretary. Such amendments may be acted on at any regular meeting of the Congregation or at any special meeting called for that purpose. Copies of the proposed amendments shall be mailed to each member along with the notice of the meeting at least twenty-one days prior thereto. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the voting members of the Congregation present at a duly called Congregation meeting shall be necessary to adopt any amendment.

This recommended change is simply to increase from 10 to 20 the number of congregants necessary to propose an amendment to the constitution. It was a recommendation from the previous constitution committee to increase this number.

As always, do you like or object to the proposed alternative version/additions? Do you have any grammatical or substantive suggestions for improving either version or a completely different version you would like to propose? Please share these thoughts with me *this month* so I can share your thoughts with the board.

If you still have not yet checked out the temple's website please go view the section on Constitution Evolution to see our progress on this issue. The Board of Trustees approved at its previous meetings proposed amendments to be taken to the congregation. The current constitution and proposed amendments can be found by clicking [Constitution](#). We thank you for all your thoughtful comments and input. Please email your thoughts and suggestions to [Dennis Eichelbaum](#) who will share your suggestions with the Board.

Connections Council

Caregivers' Day Out

10:30 AM – 2:30 PM

2nd and 4th Thursdays at Temple Shalom

Caregivers may bring their loved ones to Temple Shalom where they will be met by a "special friend" volunteer. The time will be spent in a stimulating, creative few hours participating in activities such as music, games, arts and crafts, and exercise.

If you are interested in a safe, loving, nurturing environment for your loved one while you, their caregiver, have a much-needed break from the continuous care you provide - this is the program for you!

A physician's diagnosis of early stage Alzheimer's or Dementia is needed to qualify for this program. Participants must live at home. For more information and an application form, please contact Barbara Glazer at (972) 931-9077 or bbglazer@swbell.net.



Worship Committee

The Worship Committee provides a forum for discussion of worship and observance between the Clergy and the Congregation. We invite and encourage your suggestions and questions. Meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday of each month. All congregants are invited to attend. If you would like to bring a matter before the committee, you must contact the committee before the specific meeting to gain approval for the agenda item.

If you would like to attend, have suggestions, or have questions, please contact us at Ritual@TempleShalomDallas.Org.

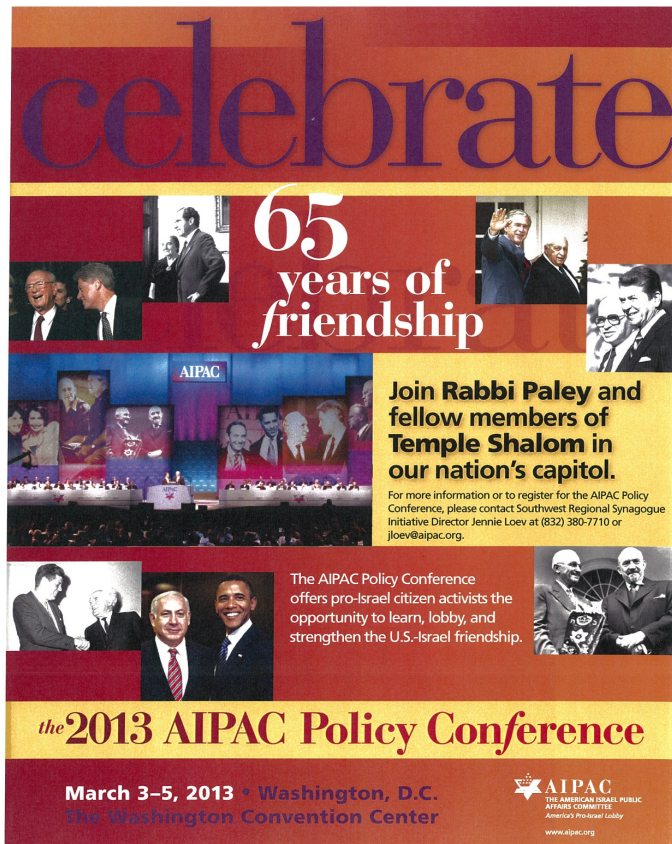
Young Adult Connection

Are you a young adult, ages 22-39? Single or married? We invite you to become a part of Young Adult Connection.

Email your contact information to Andrew Goodman at dr.agoodman@yahoo.com.

Shalom Singles

Shalom Singles offers a variety of social events to enhance the lives of Jewish singles, ages 40 to 60, in our community. Just send your e-mail address to Judy Parker at heyjud38@aol.com and we'll include you on our roster of 430+ singles. You'll receive announcements of get-togethers. There are no fees, dues, etc., just good times and good friends!



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Join Rabbi Paley and fellow members of Temple Shalom in our nation's capitol.

For more information or to register for the AIPAC Policy Conference, please contact Southwest Regional Synagogue Initiative Director Jennie Loev at (832) 380-7710 or jloev@aipac.org.

The AIPAC Policy Conference offers pro-Israel citizen activists the opportunity to learn, lobby, and strengthen the U.S.-Israel friendship.

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LearningFest 2013

- February 8-17
- Only \$18 per person.
- Go to www.learningfest.org for a catalogue and to register.
- All classes are held at the Aaron Family JCC, 7900 Northaven Rd., Dallas, unless otherwise noted.



Connections Council

Shalom Silver

LIFE STARTS AT 55 FOR TEMPLE SHALOM SENIORS AND FRIENDS!

PEROT MUSEUM OF NATURE AND SCIENCE

Sunday, February 17

11:40am Sharp!

Let's explore together this exciting new addition to our Dallas community, which has been called a living science lesson. Some of the twelve wondrous exhibits include: Dinosaur Fossil Hall, Diversity of Life Hall, Sports Hall, Dynamic Earth Hall (experience an earthquake and a tornado), Being Human Hall and the Energy Hall.

We'll meet outside the museum at 11:40am (doors open at noon). We have approximately 50 people planning to attend. We will be given wrist bands and we all have to enter the museum at the same time. We may be admitted at 11:45am, so we need to meet early! Some may choose to start with lunch in the Wolfgang Puck Café. There are no docents, because so many exhibits are self explanatory and/or interactive. Experts are stationed in each hall to answer questions.

2:30pm We are all scheduled to see a 40 minute 3D film, entitled "Sea Monsters."

Since opening, the PEROT has been extremely busy, actually turning people away. They schedule a limited number of people each half hour, so everyone will be able to enjoy the exhibits. Therefore, it's first come, first served. As of January 15, we have reserved seats for 42 non-members of the museum. If you are a museum member, you will need to call and reserve your own admission. If you have not previously arranged to go with us, please contact Judy Utay at jrutay@aol.com to see about availability. IF YOU WANT TO GO WITH US, YOU NEED TO ACT IMMEDIATELY!

The senior price is \$17 per person and includes the 3D film. Please send your checks, made out to Temple Shalom, to Judy Utay at 913 Warren Way, Richardson, TX 75080. Tickets will be distributed when we meet, so please be on time!

For driving and parking instructions, go to www.perotmuseum.org or call 214-428-5555.



Shalom Silver Essers and Fressers Dinner Group



Wednesday, February 6

6:30 PM Café de France
(17370 Preston Rd, east side, slightly north of McCallum)

Join us at one of our favorite places to enjoy great food and congenial company. RSVP to Judy Parker at heyjud38@aol.com so we know how many to set up for.

Save the Dates!

Sunday, March 17 BINGO

1:30pm Radnitz Social Hall

We're looking forward to that perennial favorite, BINGO !

Our enthusiastic callers, Arvin and Arlene Kreitman, will ensure a good time!



Sunday, April 7 Popular Entertainer/Singer Marty Ruiz

2:00pm Radnitz Social Hall

Have questions? Have ideas? Willing to pitch in? Please contact one of us:

Judy Parker heyjud38@aol.com

Ken Parker kaparkersr@tx.rr.com

Judy Utay jrutay@aol.com

PUT MORE FUN IN YOUR LIFE! JOIN SHALOM SILVER!

Tikkun Olam Council

Embrace



Comprised of women from Jewish, Islamic and Christian faiths coming together to share faith, food, celebrations and education. On January 14, the women of Embrace and

Temple Shalom members shared information, food and games about Hanukkah. Joining together improves interfaith relationships through understanding cultures and customs.

The morning of February 11th, Embrace will volunteer at the North Texas Food Bank, carpooling from Temple Shalom. New members are always welcome! For more information, please contact Jane Lachman at jalachman@aol.com or (972) 735-0133.

Stewpot Cooking in the Temple Kitchen: 9:30am

Email Gail Hartstein at ghartst715@aol.com to be on the mailing list! Volunteers welcome! Here are the Sunday dates we will be cooking:

February 10, March 3, April 7

Please wear comfortable clothing and rubber soled closed-toe shoes for your safety. Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. No children under 10 years old, please. Long hair must be tied back.



Eye Glasses and Toiletries for The Stewpot

We collect various items which are given to The Stewpot. All donations of old eye glasses and unused travel size toiletries can be left in the Administrative Office and will be truly appreciated.



Holiday Box for the Homeless Project

A team led by Board of Trustees member, Roger Clifford, and his daughter, Brittany,

assembled and delivered 110 holiday gift boxes for the homeless to The Bridge. Thank you for helping us remember those in need during the holiday season.

Neighborhood Service Council

NSC has been providing free after school and summer care for economically disadvantaged children in the Dallas



& Richardson areas for over 20 years. Study Buddies, adults who can tutor children after school Monday-Thursday from 4:30pm—5:45pm are needed. Van drivers to transport students from local schools to NSC are needed—a special permit is not required to drive the van and a NSC teacher rides with the driver. Pickup is around 2:30pm and students are picked up at 3-4 schools. Please contact Jerri Grunewald at (214) 649-0220 or redjug@gmail.com.

Help Serve Lunch at The Bridge



Temple Shalom serves lunch at The Bridge in downtown Dallas on the first Tuesday of the month from

11:30am to 1:00pm. If you would like to volunteer, please contact Arlene Kreitman at (972) 233-3754.

Tikkun Olam Council

Sanctification is part of blessing the most ordinary and everyday – as well as the most extraordinary – and one of the ways we connect to God and to each other. Volunteers for the Tikkun Olam Council came together for many such moments lately. Healthcare, providing food, sharing in service to others – all these are basic matters, and our engagement with them is a blessing that makes a difference to our community. Watch the enews for more Tikkun Olam opportunities! To get involved in the Tikkun Olam Council, contact Tikkun Olam Council Chair, Debra Levy-Fritts at jeff_debra@sbcglobal.net.

January 13th Tikkun Olam Speaker Series

“Understanding Our Healthcare” was a lively discussion about the changes and issues surrounding the Affordable Care Act. Moderated by Temple Shalom member Dr. Barry Lachman, President of Parkland Community Health Plan, panelists were Marjorie Petty, Regional Director of Health and Human Services, DT Nguyen, CEO of Koan Health, LLC and JPS Network Board member, Jania Gardner, Executive Director, Healing Hands Ministries, and Dr. W. Stephen Love, President & CEO, Dallas-Fort Worth Hospital. The Tikkun Olam Council will continue to share information about healthcare changes, and arrange another forum on this topic in the near future.



Dallas Blooms at the Arboretum Volunteers needed March 31

Volunteers needed as DeGolyer House room hosts. Shifts are 9:00am - 1:00pm or 1:00pm - 4:00pm. No prior experience is necessary—docents will be assisting. Teens 15 and up welcome to volunteer with a parent. To volunteer, contact Sue McCombs, Arboretum's Volunteer Recruitment Manager, at 214-515-6561.



January 3rd Mitzvah Opportunity at the North Texas Food Bank!



A Member of Feeding America

20 Temple members volunteered at NTFB to sort meat and potatoes. Working side by side, we sorted and talked about the blessing of good food and all the goodness from a potato: french fries, casseroles and latkes! We tossed rotten potatoes and made sure only the good ones, likely to be taken home by children for weekend meals, were bagged. Though the pile seemed endless, this mitzvah benefited hundreds of our neighbors.

Here are some eye-catching statistics from the 2.5 hours of work by our 20 volunteers:

Total food processed:

14 pallets

Total pounds: 12,818

Total meals: 10,683



North Texas Food Bank Annual Luncheon



For \$35 in advance or \$45 at the door you can enjoy any of the soups, breads and desserts provided by several local restaurants and go

home with a hand crafted bowl created by an area artisan. VIP tickets are available for \$100 and "no bowl" tickets are now available for \$25! Bring your coworkers, clients and friends!

When: Friday, March 1
11:00am - 1:00pm

Where: Meyerson Symphony Center
2301 Flora St. Dallas, TX 75201

Garage parking available - price depends on specific garage. Valet parking available - \$25

For questions, contact Jerri Grunewald
redjug@gmail.com or at 214-649-0220.

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
<p>3 Religious School 9:30am Melton Mini-School 9:45am Boardroom 4th Grade Family Education 9:30am Radnitz Social Hall Bagels & Bible 10:30am Learning Center Youth Choir Noon Sanctuary Judaism 101 1:00pm Learning Center Purim Schpiel Rehearsal 1:30pm-3:00pm Social Hall Sisterhood Circle of Service Tea 2:00pm offsite</p> <p>10 Religious School 9:30am Next Dor Breirah Class 9:30am Youth Lounge Stewpot Cooking 9:30am Temple Kitchen Melton Mini-School 9:45am Boardroom 7th Grade Youth Activities 10:15am Radnitz Social Hall Bagels & Bible 10:30am Learning Center 6th Grade Youth Activities 11:15am Radnitz Social Hall Youth Choir Noon Sanctuary Sisterhood Intrafaith Brunch Noon offsite SHFTY Bd Mtg 12:30pm Boardroom Judaism 101 1:00pm Learning Center Cantor Croll Celebration 5:00pm Music Hall</p> <p>17 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL Sisterhood Retreat at GFC Purim Schpiel Rehearsal Time: TBD Radnitz Social Hall Shalom Silver @ Perot Museum 11:40am offsite</p> <p>24 NO RELIGIOUS SCHOOL</p>	<p>4 Board of Trustees Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom</p> <p>11 Joint Council Meeting 5:45pm Boardroom Adult B'nei Mitzvah Class 6:00pm Learning Center & Room 112</p> <p>18 Adult B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:00pm Learning Center & Room 112</p> <p>25 Sisterhood Book Review Noon Learning Center Executive Team Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom Adult B'nei Mitzvah Class 7:00pm Learning Center & Room 112</p>	<p>5 More Than a Few Good Men 11:30am offsite Serving at The Bridge 11:30am offsite Plano Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm St. Andrew Search Committee Meeting 5:45pm Boardroom Purim Schpiel Rehearsal 7:00pm Radnitz Social Hall</p> <p>12 Traditions Steering Committee Meeting 1:00pm Boardroom Plano Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm St. Andrew Purim Schpiel Rehearsal 7:00pm Radnitz Social Hall Prayerbook Hebrew 7:00pm Youth Lounge Worship Committee Meeting 7:00pm Room 200 Search Committee Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom Sisterhood Board Meeting 7:15 PM Learning Center</p> <p>19 Plano Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm St. Andrew Brotherhood Margaritas & Mishnah Event 6:30pm offsite Prayerbook Hebrew 7:00pm Youth Lounge Purim Schpiel Rehearsal 7:00pm Radnitz Social Hall</p> <p>26 Plano Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm St. Andrew Prayerbook Hebrew 7:00pm Youth Lounge Adult Choir Rehearsal 7:00pm Sanctuary</p>	<p>6 Lunch and Learn Noon Learning Center Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm Temple Shalom Next Dor Temple Shalom 6:00pm Optional Dinner 6:30pm Classes Essers & Fressers 6:30pm offsite L'dor Vador 6:30pm Learning Center & Room 118 Search Committee 7:00pm Boardroom</p> <p>13 Lunch and Learn Noon Learning Center Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm Temple Shalom Next Dor Temple Shalom 6:00pm Optional Dinner 6:30pm Classes L'dor Vador 6:30pm Learning Center & Room 118</p> <p>20 Lunch and Learn Noon Learning Center Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm Temple Shalom Next Dor Temple Shalom 6:00pm Optional Dinner 6:30pm Classes L'dor Vador 6:30pm Learning Center & Kitchen Search Committee Meeting 7:00pm Youth Lounge Brotherhood Board Meeting 7:15pm Boardroom</p> <p>27 Lunch and Learn Noon Learning Center Midweek Hebrew 4:30pm Temple Shalom Next Dor 6:00pm Dinner 6:30pm Classes L'dor Vador 6:30pm Learn. Ctr & Kitchen Search Committee Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom</p>	<p>7</p> <p>14 Caregivers' Day Out 10:30am Learning Center</p> <p>21 Jewish Family Service Linkedin Boot Camp 12:30pm Radnitz Social Hall</p> <p>28 Caregivers' Day Out 10:30am Learning Center</p>	<p>1 Shabbat Service 4:00pm Legacy at Willow Bend Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Congregational Gathering Shabbat Service 6:30pm Epstein Chapel</p> <p>8 Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Congregational Gathering Shabbat Service 6:30pm Epstein Chapel Blue Jean Shabbat 6th-12th graders 6:30pm Boardroom</p> <p>15 Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Congregational Gathering Shabbat Service 6:30pm Epstein Chapel Sisterhood Retreat at GFC 6:00pm GFC</p> <p>22 Sisterhood Gourmet Lunch Group Noon offsite Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Congregational Gathering Shabbat Service 6:30pm Sanctuary CHAI Congregational Dinner 7:30pm Radnitz Social Hall</p>	<p>2 Torah Study 8:45am Learning Center Judaica Study 9:00am Boardroom Bar Mitzvah 10:30am Epstein Chapel Morning Worship 10:30am Sanctuary B'nei Mitzvah 5:00pm Sanctuary</p> <p>9 Torah Study 8:45am Learning Center Bar Mitzvah 10:30am Epstein Chapel Morning Worship 10:30am Sanctuary Bar Mitzvah 5:00pm Sanctuary SHFTY Event 6:00pm offsite</p> <p>16 Torah Study 8:45am Learning Center Judaica Study 9:00am Boardroom Morning Worship 10:30am Epstein Chapel Bar Mitzvah 5:00pm Sanctuary Sisterhood Retreat at GFC</p> <p>23 Torah Study 8:45am Learning Center Morning Worship 10:30am Epstein Chapel Purimpalooza Begins 4:00pm</p>

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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BROTHERHOOD BOARD MEETING

**Wednesday,
February 20**

7:15pm

Boardroom
All Brotherhood
Members Invited.

***Stronger-
Together!***



They'll certainly be talking about that Toast 'n Roast event the Brotherhood hosted on January 27th for a while. It was a nice comeback from the Food Fight that broke out at the NFTY-TOR Conclave dinner hosted by the Brotherhood the night before Toast 'n Roast.

Of course I jest. But seriously, folks, on the 10th of this month, we pay tribute to Cantor Don Alan Croll's marvelous tenure as "Danny Kaye-er – In Chief" at Temple Shalom. Over the years, the Cantor has provoked much laughter, a few tears, and has demonstrated an amazing ability to reach into our souls and extract feelings. The Brotherhood hopes you'll be part of the festivities at the Music Hall at Fair Park. It should be an evening to remember.

Tuesday, February 19th, Laura Seymour will be our guest speaker for Brotherhood's Margaritas & Mishnah event where she'll explain Esther's untold story! We'll get things going at 6:30pm at the Texas Land and Cattle location at Spring Valley and the 75 in Richardson.

The next night, February 20th, is the Brotherhood Board of Directors meeting. All Brotherhood members are invited to attend. The meeting starts at 7:15pm in the Temple Boardroom.

The Temple Shalom Brotherhood Softball League will play its 39th Season this coming Spring. Sign-ups are happening now (men only). Find out why the Brotherhood Softball League is one of the most well-regarded in the Metroplex. It's the perfect combination of brotherhood and competition. Check out the League's website at <http://www.shalomleague.org/>.

And last, but not least, a couple of teasers. Sunday, March 24th, features a Brotherhood Sunday Breakfast with the topic being *Inside Israel*. Then, find the afikomen at the Community Seder on Tuesday, March 26th. Where will it be? You'll have to come and find it!

Be nice to that special someone on Valentine's Day!

L'Shalom,

Scott Butnick

President, Temple Shalom Brotherhood

Margaritas & Mishnah *Esther, the Untold Story*

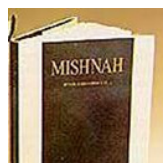
Speaker: Laura Seymour

Director of Camping Services and Jewish
Educator for the J Early Childhood Center

Tuesday, February 19

6:30pm - 8:00pm

Texas Land and Cattle
(812 S. Central Expy,
Richardson)



Brotherhood will purchase the
first round of appetizers!

Happy Hour pricing!

For more information, contact
Mark Fisher at

Dallasfish@aol.com or

Bill Hoffpauer at billhoffpauer@att.net.



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?

Volunteer to usher at Shabbat Services by contacting Calvin Hurst at calhurst@att.net or (972) 771-2311.

Shop Tom Thumb and Donate to Temple Youth!

You can perform *Tikkun Olam* (Repairing the World) by grocery shopping! You can help temple youth programs by shopping at Tom Thumb! Just get a Tom Thumb Rewards card, and have our number credited with your purchase. Our Number is 1549.



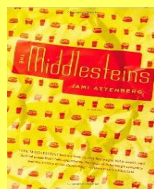
SISTERHOOD

Sisterhood Book Review with Renee Roth

Monday, February 25
Noon Learning Center
Book: *The Middlesteins*
by Jami Attenberg

Bring a bag lunch!

Next Review: Monday, March 18
12:45 PM Learning Center
Drawing in the Dust by Zoe Klein
Reviewed by Debbie Niederman



Mark your calendars and Pin it for Passover!

Kosher for Passover Potluck Dinner and Matzah House Competition!

Wednesday, March 20 7:00 PM
Home of Janet Weissman (17427 Tamaron Drive 75287)

Suggested food categories by last name
A-E Dessert, F-O side dish or appetizer, P-Z main course...not a cook?
Bring wine or soda! RSVP to Janet at janetweissman@gmail.com or 214-702-5033. Please email Janet your Passover recipe and bring a copy with you. Pinterest recipes are encouraged!

Sisterhood members no charge, guests \$10.



Traditions

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February Hours

Sundays: 9:30am - 1:30pm
(closed 17th and 24th)
Tuesdays: Noon - 3:00pm
Wednesdays: Noon - 7:00pm
Fridays: Noon - 6:25pm
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CONGRATULATIONS TO ELAINE WOLFF, 2013 Woman of Valor!

SAVE THE DATE!

Woman of Valor/ Spring Event

Sunday, April 21

An evening of Comedy and
Cocktails for everyone,
featuring performances by
Cantor Croll and the improv
troupe, *Locked-Out Comedy*

Interested in helping plan this event? Contact Keo Strull at
(214) 662-4720 or bmsboxes@att.net.

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 or (972) 618-0002 or
Keo Strull: bmsboxes@att.net or (214) 662-4720.

Do you have a special occasion to celebrate -- a birthday, anniversary, birth of a child or grandchild? You can sponsor a pre-service reception to celebrate the event. Please contact Chris Harris at christinharris@verizon.net.



Sisterhood Gourmet Lunch Group

Friday, February 22 Noon

Naan Sushi - Traditional Japanese Food

Mark your calendars for a lunch with friends at
the Shops at Legacy.

RSVP to Linda Widman at lw.design@yahoo.com or 214-808-



Community Intrafaith Brunch Sunday, February 10 Noon Congregation Shearith Israel

Sisterhood Members are invited to the 2013 Community Intrafaith Brunch entitled "**All the World...Is a Stage**" being hosted by Congregation Shearith Israel's SiSterhood. This year's speaker is The WaterTower Theatre's Producing Artistic Director, Terry Martin, who will speak about his experiences as a theater director. Event includes a delicious brunch for \$20/person.

Please note that you must **RSVP by Friday, February 1st**. Please check the flyer for donation items needed to help stock the new *Jewish Family Service Resale Shop*.

Click here for flyer ..[\Sisterhood\Sisterhood Intrafaith Lunch 2013 flyer.pdf](#)



Circle of Service Tea

Sunday, February 3

2:00 – 4:00 PM

At the home of Dallas City Councilwoman
and WRJ member Ann Margolin
10515 Lennox Lane, Dallas 75229

Guest Speaker will be
Deborah Niederman of Temple Shalom and President of
The National Association of Temple Educators

Circle of Service is a personal contribution to the YES Fund
(Youth, Education, and Special Projects)
of Women of Reform Judaism.

Circle of Service is your way
of supporting the Reform Jewish community
in North America and around the world.

Please make your check payable to Women of Reform Judaism

Minimum contribution – Double Chai \$36

Sponsor \$75

Lifeline \$1,800 (payment options available)

Please send your reservation by February 1 to

Elaine Wolff

325 Oakland Hills Lane

Frisco, TX 75034

eswolff@sbcglobal.net 972-625-5400

This year's Tea is hosted by Temple Emanu-El

Your check made out to Women of Reform Judaism is your reservation.



Women of Reform Judaism Southwest District

Women's Retreat

February 15 - 17

6:00pm Friday to 11:00am Sunday

We send our kids to camp, why can't we go, too?

Spend a weekend away at camp -

Share, Savor and Relax with Friends

Greene Family Camp

1192 Smith Lane Bruceville, Texas

Registration is going on now - see the link <http://wrjsw.org>

for more information and a registration form.

Temple Shalom Sisterhood CHAI Dinner and Congregational Shabbat Dinner



CHAI provides group homes for adults with cognitive disabilities.

The residents will be Sisterhood's guests for this evening.

Friday, February 22

Oneg: 6:00pm

Shabbat Service: 6:30pm

Traditional Chicken Dinner: 7:30pm

Radnitz Social Hall

Cost: \$10 adults, \$6 children (10 years and under)

Questions? Contact Ann Goodman at agoody@sbcglobal.net or (214) 929-6201.

RSVP with your check by Friday, February 15

Please enclose the bottom part of this flyer with your check and mail to:

Temple Shalom Sisterhood - CHAI Dinner
6930 Alpha Road
Dallas, TX 75240

Make checks payable to Temple Shalom Sisterhood

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Sisterhood CHAI Congregational Shabbat Dinner

Name(s) of those attending: _____

_____ Adults # _____ Children (10 and under)

Total enclosed: _____

Get Ready for Passover with Traditions

Wednesday March 6 7:00 PM Congregational Gathering, Temple Shalom

Traditions is pleased to announce a very special wine and olive oil tasting event with Christine and Mark Russo of *Mendelbaum Cellars*. *Mendelbaum Cellars* is located in Fredericksburg, Texas, and is the only wine bar in that area to carry wine from Israel. *Mendelbaum* also recently began selling imported premium olive oils featuring a blend of olives from Israel, Italy and other countries. The Russos will talk about and offer samples of wine and olive oil as well as discounts on orders. Traditions also will be offering discounts on Passover items that evening.

Please check the weekly Temple email for more information. We hope to see you there!



GRATITUDES

Adult Education Fund

Ralph & Debbi Sorrentino	in honor of	Mort Prager's 85th Birthday
Norman & Carolyn Borkan	in honor of	Dr. Morton Prager for his special birthday
Nathan & Leslie Axelrod	in memory of	Ruth Axelrod
Rick & Debby Baum	in memory of	Sally Baum & Charles Cannon
Norman & Carolyn Borkan	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Andrew & Ruth Bramley	in memory of	Mariaka Rosenberg
Jim & Stephanie Comfort	in memory of	Leoti Comfort
Murray & Carole Rice	in memory of	Charles Cannon
Les & Shelli Taub	in memory of	Ida Warshawsky

Alan Marcus Jacobus Memorial Fund

Randy & Cindy Goldman	in memory of	Irving Bornfeld, Hal Goldman & Joan Goldman
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Annual Fund

Dennis & Julie Eichelbaum	in memory of	Bud Glaser
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Beautification/Flower Fund

Cary & Abbey Begun	in memory of	Helen P. Miller
Maxine Smith	in memory of	Ruth Margolis
Elaine Spitz	in memory of	Abby Spitz

Brotherhood

Scott & Brenda Butnick	in memory of	Ruth Butnick
Bob Cooper	in memory of	Harry Feibel
Mel Sacks	in memory of	Tillie Sacks
Perry & Ilene Zidow	in memory of	Barton Glaser

Building Fund

Estelle Baron	in memory of	Louis Baron & Emma I. Gordon
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Cantor Croll's Discretionary

Mitchell & Jill Dunn	in honor of	Grant Dunn becoming a Bar Mitzvah
Morry Romick & Faye Berkey	in honor of	Arlene & Arvin Kreitman's 50th Anniversary
Nathan & Leslie Axelrod	in memory of	Chester Snyder
Steve & Debbie Felsenthal	in memory of	Albert Felsenthal
Michael & Helene Gansell	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Geane Glaser & Family	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Larry & Kate Hochberg	in memory of	Harriette Hochberg
Howard & Joyce Korn	in memory of	Ethel Korn
Helene Levitan	in memory of	Jerome Levitan
Gene Schanbaum	in memory of	Marian Adair, Julius Glaser & Lillian Goldstein

Caring Congregation Fund

Joseph & Joyce Rosenfield	in honor of	Heather & Brian Wainstein
Bob & Jean Weinfeld	in honor of	Debbie Niederman being installed as NATE President
Bob & Jean Weinfeld	in honor of	Aubrey Franklin Goodman's birth
Allan & Gail Gilbert	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Geane Glaser	in memory of	Bernard M. Lewis
Larry & Barbara Glaser	in memory of	Carl Bomash & Bud Glaser
Susan Hoffman	in memory of	Charles Cannon & Bud Glaser
Bob & Harriet Miller	in memory of	Bud Glaser & Ray Kuryk
Joseph & Joyce Rosenfield	in memory of	Barton Glaser
Toby Stone	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser & Shirley Kaverasky
Bob & Jean Weinfeld	in memory of	Charles Cannon, Frances Harding and Sidney Rosenberg

Epstein Chapel Fund

Ed & Ann Brandt	in memory of	Bud Glaser, Frances Harding, Violet Litman Weinstein
Barry & Paddy Epstein	in memory of	Bud Glaser, Frances Harding & Charles Cannon
Barry & Paddy Epstein	speedy recovery to	Joy Addison, Cantor Don Croll & Steve Ross

Employee Appreciation Fund

Lee Greenstein	in memory of	Harold Greenstein
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GRATITUDES (con't)

General Fund

Barry & Harriet Bell	in honor of	Rabbi Paley and Debbie Massarano
Jack & Inga Borenstein	in honor of	Arlene & Arvin Kreitman's 50th Wedding Anniversary
Mark & Ann Goodman	in honor of	Aubrey Franklin Goodman's birth
Ken & Judy Parker	in honor of	Arlene & Arvin Kreitman's 50th Anniversary
Ralph & Debbi Sorrentino	in honor of	Aubrey Goodman's birth
Betty Ann Ablon	in memory of	Bud Glaser
David & Judy Bell	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Roselyn Bell Eli Leiter	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Dick & Ann Berger	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser
Bob & Carolee Blumin	in memory of	Anna Blumin
Mr. & Mrs. T. Daniel Brittain	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Shandon & Diane Colter	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Robert & Shirley Elfont	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Louis & Sara Jo Englander	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Sylvia & Bill Epstein	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser
Charles & Helen Feldman	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Ross & Lois Finkelman	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Morey Glaser	in memory of	Hyman Glaser
Richard & Susan Glaser	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Robert & Irene Glaser	in memory of	Barton Glaser
Gordon & Roslyn Goldstein	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser
Larry Golman	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Steve & Allison Harding	in memory of	Janet & Irv Snyder
Michael & Natalie Harris	in memory of	Bertha Harris
Gary & Harriett Hoffman	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser
Taffy Holland	in memory of	Dr. Barton (Bud) Glaser
Lisa Katz	in memory of	Charles Cannon
Alan & Shannon Kaye	in memory of	David Polner
Barbara & Bob Kirstein	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Dorothy, Marc & Zieva Konvisser	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Charles & Marilyn Krovetz	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser
Julian & Natalie Levine	in memory of	Dr. Barton (Bud) Glaser
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Levy	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Daniel & Beverly Lewis	in memory of	Dr. Bud Glaser
Susie, Joel, Hillary & Carly Litman	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Jackie Marx	in memory of	Louis Gureasko & Beate Gureasko
Louis & Kim Marx	in memory of	Beate Gureasko
Bernie & Denise Mayoff	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Donna & Danny Morehead	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Hank & Harlan Pollock	in memory of	Dr. Barton (Bud) Glaser
Patricia Ratliff	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Jodi Rodenberg	in memory of	Lee Benson's mother
Leon & Constance Rudick	in memory of	Dr. Barton "Bud" Glaser
Larry & Celia Schoenbrun	in memory of	Charles Cannon & Bud Glaser
Avie Schonwald	in memory of	Reva Cohen
Pat Segal	in memory of	Barton (Bud) Glaser
Martin Shosid	in memory of	Dr. Barton Glaser
Norman & Becky Slakman	in memory of	Martin Pfeffer
Helen Small	in memory of	Bud Glaser
Ralph & Debbi Sorrentino	in memory of	Barton (Bud) Glaser

GRATITUDES (con't)

General Fund, con't

Arkady & Galina Strazhnik	in memory of	Ion Strazhnik
Samuel H. & Nita Mae Tannebaum	in memory of	Barton Glaser
Peter Vogel & Marguerite Burtis	in memory of	Dr. Barton A. Glaser
Bernie & Denise Mayoff	speedy recovery to	Jim Comfort
Ralph & Debbi Sorrentino	speedy recovery to	Roger Mellow & Steve Ross

Greene Family Camp Fund

Joan Cera	in memory of	Morris T. Hamburg
Ellen Jackofsky	in memory of	Walter Fein
Rodney & Cristie Schlosser	in memory of	Bud Glaser

Julia Michele Warren Scholarship Fund

CHAIS of Texas	in honor of	Debbie Massarano to thank her for her presentation
Martin Karp	in memory of	Elizabeth Karp
Arvin & Arlene Kreitman	in memory of	Norman Rudes
Bob & Harriet Miller	in memory of	Louis Kuryk
Gene & Louise Yoss	in memory of	Sidney Gurevich
Alice Warren	in memory of	Charlie Bradford, Edward Gonzales & Rose Warren
Alice Warren	speedy recovery to	Joy Addison

Max Pressler Library Fund

Ron & Jan Hirsch	in memory of	Margaret Hirsch
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Music Fund

Joe & Ellen Gordesky	in memory of	Rae Isaacson & Max Abrams
Helene Levitan	in memory of	Amy Levitan Coats
Nancy Marcus	in memory of	Dr. Barton "Bud" Glaser

Prayer Book Fund

Jack & Rhonda Cohen	in memory of	Joseph Cohen
Martin & Eileen Goldstein	in memory of	Pauline & David Eisler and Sally & William Goldstein
Sol & Jill Kirschner	in memory of	Miriam Glaser & Ralph Glaser
Sara Pfeffer	in memory of	Herb Pfeffer, Martin Pfeffer & Bessie Smith
Rick & Wylee Protas	in memory of	Seymour Lewis
Naoma Smith	in memory of	Bessie Smith

Project Atideinu Fund

Stuart & Brenda Brand	in memory of	Bud Glaser and Charles Cannon
Sol & Toba Reifer	in honor of	Daniel and Kimberly Luza's wedding
Sol & Toba Reifer	in honor of	Barrett Harr & SHFTY's national accomplishments
Sol & Toba Reifer	in honor of	Paddy & Barry Epstein's 50th Wedding Anniversary
Sol & Toba Reifer	in honor of	Jill Perry and Aaron Gerstman's 25th Wedding Anniversary
Sol & Toba Reifer	in honor of	Eileen & David Lynn and Paddy & Barry Epstein
Sol & Toba Reifer	in honor of	Aubrey Goodman's birth & Mel Sacks' 80th Birthday
Sol & Toba Reifer	in memory of	Barton "Bud" Glaser, Monica Luza, Scooter Montz
Joyce Susman	in memory of	Bud Glaser & Beril Susman
Sol & Toba Reifer	speedy recovery to	Shelli Taub

Rabbi Paley's Discretionary Fund

Sara Pfeffer	speedy recovery to	Bettye Weltman
Adam Blumberg	in honor of	Adam Blumberg's wedding
Mitchell & Jill Dunn	in honor of	Grant Dunn becoming a Bar Mitzvah
Ken & Rena Glaser	in honor of	Rabbi Paley
Andrew Goodman & Anna Miller-Goodman	in honor of	Aubrey Goodman's brit milah
Ginger Kottwitz	in honor of	Michelle Markoff becoming a Bat Mitzvah
Johannah Luza	in honor of	Rabbi Paley officiating at the Luza wedding
Baer & Melissa Ackerman	in memory of	Helen Ackerman
Larry & Karen Bissinger	in memory of	Gerald Alp & Otto Bissinger
Andrew & Ruth Bramley	in memory of	Lili Rosenberg
Ellen Brown	in memory of	Bertha F. Gaffer
Roy Elsner	in memory of	Helen Elsner
Marshall & Michelle Funk	in memory of	Isaac Funk
Annette Gersh	in memory of	Nicholas Stern & Irving Stern
Geane Glaser and Family	in memory of	Bud Glaser

GRATITUDES (con't)

Rabbi Paley's Discretionary Fund con't

Geane Glaser
 Ken & Rena Glaser
 Morey Glaser
 Mark & Ann Goodman
 Phil & Judy Goodman
 David & Brenda Grossman
 Ron & Jan Hirsch
 Larry & Kate Hochberg
 Steve & Shana Javery
 Steve & Shana Javery
 Kathryn Kallison
 Ron & Martha Kapusta
 Roman Kothyar
 Ginger Kottwitz
 Steve Lavine & Mary Jacobs
 Linda Levy
 Paul Lewis
 Allen & Barbara Liebnick
 Alan & Gale Malinger
 Raisa Obrant
 Mark & Rayna Oken
 Lillian Ostroff
 Tom Freite Jr. & Carol Preite
 Victor & Betsey Pucciarelli
 Robert J. Potter
 Tom Finn & Melanie Reuler-Finn
 Marsha Ring
 Jerry & Lonna Rac Silverman
 Jeff & Monica Susman
 Alan & Rose Taper
 Jake & Leslie Tatel
 Richard & Barbara Toronto
 Scott Weismann & Michele Garson-Weismann
 Danny & Zara Wettreich
 Sheldon & Linda Widman
 Donald & Barbara Zale

Sisterhood

Perry & Ilene Zidow

Temple Shalom Endowment Fund

Marc & Amy Hite
Irv & Cindy Munn
Ken & Judy Parker

Tikkun Olam/Social Action Fund

Louis & Rose Jacobson
Peggy & Rob Kaufman
Fred & Marlene Fischer
Susan Hoffman & Sam Gottlieb
Bernett & Bette Miller
Jeff & Jeri Lyn Schott
Alan & Janet Weissman

Youth Activities Fund

Lory Kohleriter
David & Susan Ruden
Anne & Richard Berger

Youth Education General Fund

Ralph & Debbi Sorrentino
Dan & Debra Thomas
Larry & Ellen Tave

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Morris Glaser
 Dr. Barton ("Bud") Glaser
 Julius Glaser
 Avrum, Ellen & Mark Fitch
 Bessie Goodman & Beatrice Schneider
 Dorothy & Leon Grossman
 Joan & Harold Goldman
 Zanne Hochberg
 Mark Bergmann, Margot & Leo Heinz Benjamin
 Barton "Bud" Glaser
 Jack Kallison
 Gloria Karsenbaum
 Gesya Kotliar
 Dr. Barton Glaser
 Marilyn Lavine
 Irvin Leder
 Miriam Lewis
 Sonia Liebnick
 Ethel Malinger & Joseph Seltzer
 Lea Sirolin
 Preston Zechman
 Arthur Stern
 Robert Presby
 Norma Steiner
 Bud Glaser
 Richard A. Reuler
 Dena Edelman
 Ruth Bergal and Erwin Silverman
 Beril Susman & Harold Greenstein
 Sylvia Shapiro
 Bud Glaser
 Louis Mallow
 David Fader & Stanley Kantor
 Louis Vernon & Mick Wettreich
 Celia Widman
 Barton Glaser

in memory of

Harry Feibel

in memory of
in memory of
in memory of

Beril Susman
Bud Glaser
Philip Parker

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Arlene & Arvin Kreilman's 50th Anniversary
Aubrey Goodman's brit milah
Bud Glaser
Bud Glaser
Joe Wolens
Dr. Barton Glaser
Bud Glaser

in honor of
in honor of
in memory of

Aubrey Goodman's birth
Judy Tasky's birthday
Betty Berger

in honor of
in memory of
in memory of

Debbie Niederman's installation as President of NATE.
Marcia J. Wolfe
Sylvia Krichel

Congratulations to...

- Rick & Debby Baum on the birth of grandson, Ryan Isaac Baum to Alex and Leslie Baum
- Anna Miller-Goodman & Andy Goodman on the birth of son Aubrey Franklin, and to grandparents Ann & Mark Goodman
- Joe & Ellen Gordesky on the birth of grandson, Travis Andrew Gordesky to Jaimee and Josh Gordesky
- Bernie & Denise Mayoff on the birth of granddaughter, Alice Estelle Shepherd to Brian and Beth Shepherd
- Phil Disraeli and Mark Stromberg for winning first place in Brotherhood's Fantasy Football League Championship
- Dennis Eichelbaum, whose "Red Sox" Softball League team finished 1st Place in Division 1
- Cami Goldstein for receiving the Temple Shalom Brotherhood and Temple Shalom Brotherhood Softball Phyllis Unell Scholarship
- Larry Goldstein for being inducted in to the Temple Shalom Brotherhood Softball Hall of Fame
- Glen Mendelsohn and Irv Munn, whose Blue Claws Softball League team finished 1st Place in Division 2
- Connor Roth, grandson of Betty & Irving Roth, and nephew of Brad Roth and Bryan Roth, (son of Mindy Roth), was chosen for the USA Hockey Team competing at the Maccabiah Games in Israel
- Rachael Pearson, who was named Dale Hansen Scholar Athlete of the Week, segment airing on Channel 8 on February 10th.

Of Blessed Memory...

- Dvorya Adamovskaya
- Edith Bassior, mother of Betty Kenner
- Charles Cannon, husband of Gayle Cannon
- Ursula Chown, grandmother of Julie Gothard
- Dr. Barton (Bud) Glaser, husband of Geane, brother of Ken Glaser, uncle of Brian Glaser
- Colleen Hill, mother of Dwight Hill
- Dennis Irving Leeds, step-father of Jason Fishman
- David Poulin, father of Jill Rifkin
- Beverly J. Rubin, mother of Mark Rubin
- Norman Rudes, father of David Rudes
- Aaron Schwitzer, uncle of Myron Schwitzer, great-uncle of Joel Schwitzer



As a caring community, we would like to reach out to our members. When there is an illness, death, hospitalization, birth, etc. please contact Joy in the clergy office at 972-661-1810 x201 or jaddison@templeshalomdallas.org. Rabbi Paley, Cantor Croll and volunteers are here to help during times of need and celebration.

Our mission is to inspire in you a relationship with God, Torah and the Jewish people. Do you know someone we should invite to Temple, someone who is new to Dallas or is not connected to a congregation?

Please contact Executive Director Steve Lewis so we can show them that Temple Shalom is their place.

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. The Job Search Resource Center is open daily from 9:00am -3:00pm, at 972-437-9950.

For further information, including days and times, go to www.JFSdallas.org.

www.CareerDFW.org This website provides comprehensive information to those unemployed or under-employed in the DFW area. For more information, contact Jeff at 214-543-0555 or webmaster@careerdfw.org.

Business Connections at Congregation Beth Torah, 720 W. Lookout Drive, Richardson 972-234-1542. This networking group is open to the public, non-denominational and free of charge.

Welcome New Members

Sarah Haldeman & Sarah Bruce
Eliot & Kimberly Hamerman

Directory Information

Access it online by going to the Members only section at the

Temple Shalom website at

www.templeshalomdallas.org.

If you need the login information, please contact Heidi Barishman at

972-661-1810 x200 or

hbarishman@templeshalomdallas.org.

Please send changes to Heidi.

The directory is updated periodically.

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 x202.

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.

TEMPLE SHALOM

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ADL Centennial Speaker Series
Brought to the community by the Anti-Defamation League

A Roadmap to Right-Wing Extremism and Violence in Texas

Speaker: *Dr. Mark Pitcavage, ADL Director of Investigative Research*

Thursday, March 21

7:00pm

Temple Shalom

Free and open to the public. Tickets are required and are available by pre-registering at:

www.adl.org/dallas100

For more information, contact Joel Schwitzer at 972-960-0342 or jschwitzer@adl.org

Temple Shalom Website



We have a new website!

Temple Shalom's website has been redone! You'll still find it at www.templeshalomdallas.org. Everything that was there before is still there, plus lots more. We hope that you'll peruse it and check out all the new features!

Our home page includes a snapshot of the next ten temple events, an expandable "accordion" showing highlights of upcoming activities; news from JTA and Shabbat and holiday candle lighting times. Each page includes a search bar, and from every page you can make donations online or pay for events using Paypal.

The Membership Directory is under "About Us" and the user name and password that you used before work on the new site, too. If you don't remember it, please contact Heidi at hbarishman@templeshalomdallas.org or 972-661-1810 ext. 200. You'll find Rabbi Paley's new blog under "About Us," next to "Our Clergy." Text can be enlarged with the click of a button. In the event of inclement weather, a notice about school closings will appear at the top of every page.

Our current newsletter, newsletter archive, photos and videos are under the Multi-Media button. The Calendar button will show you the Weekly Reminder and give you access to the full temple calendar. The Learning section includes our many educational opportunities. The Torah Study page features the URJ's daily "10 Minutes of Torah." Our Groups, Youth Programs and the Traditions Gift Shop have their own buttons as well. The Tikkun Olam (Social Action) page in the Groups section provides mitzvah opportunities information and features updates from the national Religious Action Committee.

We hope that you will explore our new website and visit regularly to keep up with everything happening at Temple Shalom! If you have any questions or feedback, please email Heidi at hbarishman@templeshalomdallas.org. We would like to extend a heartfelt thank you to Temple Board of Trustees member Bernie Mayoff, who was instrumental in developing and designing our new and improved website!