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L'Shanah Tovah Tikatevu



Wishing everyone a New Year
filled with sweetness and joy!

SERVICES, MEETINGS & CLASSES

FRIDAY ~ September 1

Ki Tavo ~ Deuteronomy 27:11 - 29:8

Traditions Open
2:00pm - 6:30pm

Wine & Cheese Welcome
6:00pm - Congregational Gathering Space

Shabbat Service
6:30pm - Sanctuary

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<https://www.facebook.com/templeshalomdallas>

or via livecontrol

<https://templeshalomdallas.org/shabbat-services/>

Davening & Dining

Following Services at Selected Restaurant
Contact Toba Reifer with questions

daveninganddining@templeshalomdallas.org

SATURDAY ~ September 2

Torah Study
8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class
Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service
10:30am - Epstein Chapel

SUNDAY ~ September 3

Brotherhood BARF's Draft
10:00am - offsite

MONDAY ~ September 4

LABOR DAY

Temple Closed

TUESDAY ~ September 5

Garden Work Day
8:30am-10:30am (with RSVP)

Traditions Open
11:00am - 2:00pm

Adult Choir Rehearsal
6:30pm - Epstein Chapel

Temple Board of Trustees Meeting
7:00pm - Boardroom

WEDNESDAY ~ September 6

Brotherhood Usher Training Meeting
6:30pm - Boardroom

Choosing Judaism Class (advance registration)
7:00pm - Learning Center

Synagogue Safety Session
7:30pm - Sanctuary

THURSDAY ~ September 7

Garden Committee Meeting
6:00pm - via Zoom

FRIDAY ~ September 8

Nitzavin-Vayelech ~ Deuteronomy 31:7-30

Traditions Open
2:00pm - 6:30pm

Wine & Cheese Welcome
6:00pm - Congregational Gathering Space

Shabbat Service
6:30pm - Sanctuary

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SATURDAY ~ September 9

Torah Study
8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class
Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service
10:30am - Epstein Chapel

Munchkin Minyan
10:30am - Radnitz Social Hall

S'lichot Service
8:00pm - Epstein Chapel

SUNDAY ~ September 10

First Day of Religious School

Brotherhood Blood Drive
8:30am -1:00pm - Temple Parking Lot
Garden Work Day - New Garden Area
9:00am - 1:00pm

Religious School
9:30am-12:00pm

Traditions Open
9:30am - 12:30pm

Shomrei Adamah Meeting
9:30am - Blumin Room

Sisterhood & Brotherhood "Welcome Back" Coffee
10:30am - 12:30pm

Pack the Snack at 11:00am
Congregational Gathering Space

Next *Dor* - 2nd Sunday
12:00pm - Learning Center

Youth Choir Rehearsal
12:30pm - Sanctuary

Shomrei Adamah - Reverse Tashlich
4:30pm - Cottonwood Park

SERVICES, MEETINGS & CLASSES *(continued)*

MONDAY ~ September 11

Knitting Hour
2:30pm - via Zoom
Sisterhood Board Meeting
7:00pm - Boardroom

TUESDAY ~ September 12

Garden Work Day
8:30am-10:30am (with RSVP)
Traditions Open
11:00am - 2:00pm
Adult Choir Rehearsal
6:30pm - Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY ~ September 13

Tikkun Olam Pizza and Progress
6:00pm - offsite

Choosing Judaism Class
7:00pm - Learning Center

FRIDAY ~ September 15 ***Erev Rosh Hashanah***

Family Service (ages 0-5 years)
5:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service
8:00pm - Sanctuary

SATURDAY ~ September 16 ***Rosh Hashanah***

Morning Service
10:00am - Sanctuary

Family Service (ages 5+ years)
3:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Tashlich Service
4:00pm - Valley View Park

SUNDAY ~ September 17

Brotherhood Build the Temple Sukkah
8:30am - by the Temple Garden

Traditions Open
9:30am - 12:30pm

Keever Avot Memorial Service
10:00am - Sparkman Hillcrest

MONDAY ~ September 18

Knitting Hour
2:30pm - via Zoom
Brotherhood Board Meeting
7:15pm - Boardroom

TUESDAY ~ September 19

Garden Work Day
8:30am-10:30am (with RSVP)
Traditions Open
11:00am - 2:00pm
Adult Choir Rehearsal
6:30pm - Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY ~ September 20

Choosing Judaism Class
7:00pm - Learning Center
Temple Executive Team Meeting
7:00pm - Boardroom

THURSDAY ~ September 21

Brotherhood Guys Night Out
6:45pm - offsite

FRIDAY ~ September 22

Ha'azinu ~ Deuteronomy 32:1-52

Sisterhood Lunch Bunch
12:30pm - offsite

Traditions Open
2:00pm - 6:30pm

Wine & Cheese Welcome
6:00pm - Congregational Gathering Space

Shabbat Service
6:30pm - Sanctuary

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or via livecontrol

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SATURDAY ~ September 23

Torah Study
8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class
Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service
10:30am - Epstein Chapel

SUNDAY ~ September 24 ***Erev Yom Kippur***

Family Service (ages 0-5 years)
5:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Kol Nidre Service
8:00pm - Sanctuary

SERVICES, MEETINGS & CLASSES *(continued)*

MONDAY ~ September 25

Yom Kippur

Morning Service
10:00am - Sanctuary

Symposium
12:30pm - Epstein Chapel

Music and Meditation
1:45pm - Sanctuary

Family Service (ages 5+ years)
3:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Afternoon Healing Service
4:00pm - Sanctuary

Yizkor Service
5:00pm - Sanctuary

Neilah - Concluding Service
6:00pm - Sanctuary

Temple Break Fast
6:00pm - Temple Sukkah

Young Adults Break Fast
7:00pm - offsite

TUESDAY ~ September 26

Garden Work Day
8:30am-10:30am (with RSVP)

Traditions Open
11:00am - 2:00pm

WEDNESDAY ~ September 27

Choosing Judaism Class
7:00pm - Learning Center

Sisterhood Program
7:00pm - Holocaust Museum

FRIDAY ~ September 29

Erev Sukkot

Traditions Open
2:00pm - 6:30pm

Wine & Cheese Welcome
6:00pm - Congregational Gathering Space

Shabbat and Sukkot Festival Service
6:30pm - Sanctuary

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Davening & Dining

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COVIDeo Chat

8:15pm - via Zoom

SATURDAY ~ September 30

First Day of Sukkot

Torah Study

8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class
Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service

10:30am - Epstein Chapel

Adult Sukkot Celebration

7:00pm - Temple Sukkah

Davening and Dining Every Friday Following Services

Everyone is invited to join together at a local restaurant which will be announced that week.

Contact Toba to be added to the email list: daveninganddining@templeshalomdallas.org

COVIDeo Chat for those who want the "online connection".

following Friday Night Services *the Last Friday of the Month*

8:15pm via Zoom



Zoom Meeting <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82820867321?pwd=TjRjMXV6SnhIZUt1QktWQTVV7mF2Zz09>

Meeting ID: 828 2086 7321 **Passcode:** SHABBAT

RSVP by 8:00pm on that Friday to Toba Reifer
daveninganddining@templeshalomdallas.org

I Was Just Thinking...



I recently had the chance to visit the Jewish congregation of Newport, Rhode Island, which has its roots in the earliest settlers to the area; Spanish and Portuguese settlers finding their way there as early as 1658. Nineteen years later, they bought land for a cemetery and about 100 later, they realized the need to build a synagogue and renamed themselves, Congregation Yeshuat Yisrael – Congregation Salvation of Israel. They formally dedicated their building on the first night of Hanukkah – December 2, 1763. Twenty-seven years later, newly elected President George Washington arrived in Newport on August 17, 1790 and was welcomed by the Jewish community to the state. Washington wanted to get to know his newly found country and visit Rhode Island which only two months earlier ratified the constitution, acknowledge the states' ratification, and promote the passage of the bill of rights. Washington wrote the following to the congregation following his visit:

“...I rejoice in the opportunity of assuring you that I shall always retain grateful remembrance of the cordial welcome I experienced on my visit to Newport from all classes of citizens...The citizens of the United States of America have a right to applaud themselves for having given to mankind examples of an enlarged and liberal policy — a policy worthy of imitation...for, happily, the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance, requires only that they who live under its protection should demean themselves as good citizens in giving it on all occasions their effectual support.”

I know many of you are familiar with this letter. It is remarkable coming from a new president to a small minority of the citizenry. Washington's position on religious liberty remained consistent throughout the remainder of his presidency.

“...the Government of the United States, which gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance...”

What happened? Was Washington naïve? As a slave owner himself did he read the constitution differently? Were we then a country that gave bigotry no sanction, persecution no assistance? Were we ever? Are we now?

Hatred, racism, xenophobia, and a generalized fear of others has been a part of the landscape of our country since even before its founding. It seems the shining city on a hill as John Winthrop sermonized about America in 1630 was and still is the lofty dream, not yet realized. I am sure Washington read Winthrop and internalized that fervent hope for his fledgling country which led him to write those famous words to the Jews of Rhode Island and beyond. It seems however that fulfillment of that promise is as ever elusive today as it was back then.

What have we learned? How have we grown? What has changed?

Even inasmuch as Washington's words remain hopeful, I know for some it feels like bigotry and persecution have had a home here for a long time. We seem to be living through a prolonged national trauma of paralysis about these issues. Which seems weird to me because I fancy Americans and America through my naïve prism of American exceptionalism, through which I know us to have the ability, and wherewithal to do something about this. So my cognitive and spiritual dissonance is painfully acute about these issues when we can't or won't solve them. Because, again, I know we can.

I have tried to speak up and speak out about these issues. But I cannot be the only one to do so. It will take all of us, raising our voices together to collectively bring about Washington's vision for our communities. If we really want a society where bigotry has no sanction and persecution no assistance, then let's say so. While I don't know how to get the next generation to worry about this and not laugh it off, maybe if they see what we use our voices to care about and the vision of our better selves that we aspire to become, maybe that will inspire them to use their voices as well...we can only hope.

In this upcoming New Year 5784, I for one, think it can work – even as it seems to be taking forever to work. I will not stop trying – it's too important.

Debbie and I wish you and yours a sweet, joyous, prosperous, safe and better, New Year!

Rabbi Andrew Paley
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Presidential Nu's



When I am not playing with grandchildren or opening the door at temple, I dabble in practicing law. Since 1986 I have been representing and defending public school districts. I mention this because this article is more personal than usual, and it helps to understand this background. My son is a public school teacher and I am a true believer in the value of public education. I am told we don't often talk about timely important social issues, so I thought I would share my two cents. This is my opinion. I respect your right to disagree and would love to have a follow up conversation with you about it to hear your viewpoint.

James Bryant Conan said, *"Public education is a great instrument of social change. Through it, if we so desire, we can make our country more nearly a democracy without classes. To do so will require the efforts of us all-teachers, administrators, taxpayers and statesmen. Education is a social process, perhaps the most important process in determining the future of our country; it should command a far larger portion of our national income than it does today."*

Yet many Texans have opposed public education since *Brown v. Board of Education* began being enforced in their communities. In 1971 U.S. District Judge Mac Taylor declared that Dallas ISD must desegregate. In 1970 the DISD was 57% White and 43% minority. By 1980 Dallas County was still 70% white, yet DISD student populations had shifted to 30% white and 70% minority. By 2010 Dallas County was 33% white while DISD had 5% white and 95% minority.

So where did the student go? Some went to suburbs, some went to private schools, eventually charter schools and home schooling also became options aside from public schools. Since the 1960's, we have heard more and more complaints that public education is failing. They complain that our best students no longer become teachers, and to some extent they are right. But it is not the fault of public education; it is the fault of progress and a more egalitarian society. In the 1950's women rarely became doctors, lawyers, or ran businesses; the best and brightest women became teachers, because that was what was offered. But once other jobs opened up to them they were no longer limited to being teachers, and that has an effect on education that will never return.

Those against public education compare the U.S. to other countries. Of course, other nations are not as multilingual. Nor do other countries insist that no child get left behind; in America, every child, no matter how profoundly disabled they are, is assigned a teacher; that does not happen in other countries. Those same children are also supposed to pass standardized tests, and public schools get marked down when they don't.

Starting in 1984, Texas public schools were drastically revamped by a committee led by H. Ross Perot that brought Texas HB 72, also known for one of its infamous change called "No Pass No Play." Since then, we have seen public education become the whipping boy of the Texas Legislature. Fear mongering about Critical Race Theory (not taught in a single K-12 school in America), or the most surreal law: teachers must teach the concept that "with respect to their relationship to American values, slavery and racism are anything other than deviations from, betrayals of, or failures to live up to, the authentic founding principles of the United States, which include liberty and equality." Slavery could not have been a founding principle of the United States? That would surprise the slaves owned by the authors of the founding principles, Thomas Jefferson, James Madison, and James Monroe.

Every two years more and more outrageous laws and unfunded mandates have been passed by the Legislature, while less money is given by the state and they work to limit or reduce property taxes, financially choking public schools. Charter schools were added but they were exempted from almost all the public school regulations, which begs the question of if the regulations and unfunded mandates are unnecessary for charter schools, why are they being forced upon public schools; unless the goal in the long run is to eviscerate public education. And do charter schools exceed public schools in ratings? Actually, statistics show there are more Texas charter schools receiving A's than public schools, yet there they have a higher rate of failure than public [schools](#).

This year the Legislature decided to address school safety by mandating a person with a gun on every campus (that being a police officer, school resource officer, security guard, or an employee in the

“Guardian Program.” The Legislature provided \$15,000 per campus to each school district for security upgrades plus \$10 per student for security investments. By the way, Representative Tinderholt of Arlington amended this bill to include “security services contractors,” and he happens to have a security guard business. But I digress - if your campus has 750 students (an elementary school), the school gets \$22,500 from the state annually to pay for a police officer, which is less than they would earn as a loss prevention officer working at Buc-ee’s (at least \$67,000 annually). That makes for the cream of the crop security for our children.

Meanwhile, some Texas politicians are itching to get vouchers in place. Vouchers will help segregate the students in Texas further; they will be used to help reimburse those already paying for a private education while not helping those on the lower socio-economic ladder one bit. Private schools will increase their tuition to grab up the difference, making private school even more unaffordable for lower income families.

Last year was the first year back for nearly all students due to COVID, and everyone knows the students are still trying to catch up after a nearly year long loss of education. We didn’t hold back all the students due to COVID – they moved up a grade and schools have been scrambling to make up the difference. Students took standardized tests for the first time after COVID, so we expect scores will be lower and campus grades will go down statewide significantly. Why do I mention this? Because the people who have it out for public education have timed everything to make sure vouchers pass. It is a self-fulfilling prophecy. The test scores and campus grades come out at the end of August, and we will see politicians and certain television stations start decrying “failing public education.” As the cries get louder, the Governor will call for a special session to help everyone leave public schools by providing vouchers that will not help any of those in public schools. That means taking money that should go to help secure and pay for unfunded mandates and giving it to well-funded private schools.

The real answer to the question of how much money should we budget for education should be “Whatever it takes.” We are the richest country in the history of the world, and we can’t afford to educate our children? Charter and private schools are for-profit institutes, and Legislators want to enrich them with more money through vouchers? Vouchers result in leaving minority students in underfunded public schools, only further dividing our country into the haves and have nots.

An educated society benefits us all. By segregating our society further it leads to less tolerance of differences, and that includes an increase in antisemitism. I encourage you to speak out to your state representatives to support public education every chance you get. public education, as public education may be our country’s most hallowed civic virtue. URJ has come out against vouchers over and over again, supporting public education. Let’s do our part to save public education.

To find your Texas representative click <https://wrm.capitol.texas.gov/home> to express your opinion on this topic.

Dennis

Dennis Eichelbaum

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Hello Temple Shalom family. I'd like to introduce myself as part of our ongoing series "Meet the Board of Trustees Executive Team". I joined the Board last year and became Treasurer this June. I work closely with the excellent staff at Temple Shalom ensuring that our bills are paid timely and we maintain the accuracy and integrity of our financial records. Thank you for placing your trust in me in this role.

My husband Steve and I both moved to Dallas when we were in our 20s. We met through a Jewish Federation singles event and the rest is history! Like many of our peers, we sought a spiritual home when we were starting our family and found the warmth and friendship we were looking for at Temple Shalom. Since then, Temple Shalom has been a central part of our lives. Steve was the more active volunteer with Temple – active in Brotherhood and eventually becoming Temple President. So when I was invited to serve on the Board, I already knew how important volunteers are to a strong vibrant Temple community and decided to embrace the opportunity even though I have a busy, full-time job.

Our daughters attended religious school, became Bat Mitzvah, and were confirmed at Temple Shalom. Two were Ozrim and the third attended Greene Family Camp; all three made some of their best friends here. I have enjoyed watching this new generation grow into adulthood with a strong sense of self and Jewish values.

There really is something for everyone at Temple. As the New Year approaches, please reach out to any of us on the Board to learn how you can become more involved.

Gail

Gail Enda

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Temple Shalom Synagogue Safety Session

All of us are aware of the current disturbing and senseless violence we have seen throughout our nation. Temple Shalom continues to review and update security protocols to improve safety in our building.

Ahead of the High Holy Days, we invite you to attend a special session with Bill Humphrey, Director of Community Security for the Jewish Federation of Greater Dallas. The session will cover synagogue safety and what to do in the event of an incident.

Synagogue Safety
Wednesday, September 6
7:30 – 8:30pm
Temple Shalom Sanctuary

Reservations are required
Please register at <https://templeshalomdallas.org/synagogue-safety/>



THERE'S ALWAYS ROOM FOR ONE MORE



High Holy Day Meal Match

Need a place to go for
Rosh Hashanah or Break Fast?

Have an Extra Seat?
Let's Meal Match.

Find out more and register at
[https://templeshalomdallas.org/
meal-match/](https://templeshalomdallas.org/meal-match/)

www.templeshalomdallas.org

Assisted Listening System Available for High Holy Days

Our new Assisted Listening System is ready for the High Holy Days and beyond! With the help and support of our members Raelaine Radnitz and Barry Epstein, we can now make activities in the Sanctuary, Epstein Chapel and Radnitz Social Hall more accessible for members with hearing challenges.

In just a few days, members in good standing will begin receiving their High Holy Day tickets in the mail. In the same envelope will be a reservation form for an Assisted Listening Device. You may also make your reservation online by visiting the Temple Shalom website and clicking the link for High Holy Days 5784/2023 and then the link to the page for Assisted Listening Devices.

Please make sure to let us know which services you will be attending, what connector will work best for you, and if you prefer to purchase your own headset to use any time you are here.

Once the reservations have been made, we will send a confirmation email of your request and where/when to pick-up your receiver on the holidays.

High Holy Days Services Schedule 2023 / 5784

May the New Year bring you and yours health, happiness and peace.

**ALL 8:00pm and 10:00am Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur Services
require a Ticket for Admission for Adults.**

S'LICHOT

Saturday, September 9 8:00pm Candlelight Service

EREV ROSH HASHANAH

Friday, September 15 5:00pm Family Service (Ages 0-5 Years) -
Open to the Community
8:00pm Evening Service - Ticket Required for Adults

ROSH HASHANAH

Saturday, September 16 10:00am Morning Service - Ticket Required for Adults
3:00pm Family Service (Ages 5+ Years) -
Open to the Community
4:00pm Tashlich Service - Valley View Park

KEVER AVOT

Sunday, September 17 10:00am Congregational Memorial Service at the
Temple Shalom South Section of
Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Park

KOL NIDRE

Sunday, September 24 5:00pm Family Service (Ages 0-5 Years) -
Open to the Community
8:00pm Evening Service - Ticket Required for Adults

YOM KIPPUR

Monday, September 25 10:00am Morning Service - Ticket Required for Adults
12:30pm Symposium
1:45pm Music and Meditation
3:00pm Family Service (Ages 5+ Years) -
Open to the Community
4:00pm Afternoon Healing Service
5:00pm Yizkor Service
6:00pm Neilah - Concluding Service
6:30pm Break Fast

SUKKOT

Friday, September 29 6:30pm Shabbat and Festival Service
Saturday, September 30 10:30am Morning Service
7:00pm Celebration in the Sukkah
Sunday, October 1 12:00pm Pizza in the Hut - Family Pizza Picnic after
Religious School

SIMCHAT TORAH

Friday, October 6 6:30pm Shabbat and Festival Service
Saturday, October 7 10:30am Morning Service and Yizkor
10:30am Munchkin Minyan

High Holy Day Family Services



Erev Rosh Hashanah Family Service - Ages 0-5 years
Friday, September 15 5pm

Rosh Hashanah Family Service - Ages 5+ years
Saturday, September 16 3pm

Kol Nidre Family Service - Ages 0-5 years
Sunday, September 24 5pm

Yom Kippur Family Service - Ages 5+ years
Monday, September 25 3pm

Open to the Community!

Young Adults! Break Fast Together!

**Monday, September 25
7pm**

**Private home in North Dallas
(Address given after RSVP)**



**Join other Young Jewish Adults
from the community.**

Gluten-free & vegan options available!

Space is limited! RSVP by 9/18 at

[HTTPS://TEMPLESHALOMDALLAS.ORG/YOUNG-ADULTS-BREAK-FAST/](https://templeshalomdallas.org/young-adults-break-fast/)

A Banquet in Thyme

Adult Sukkot Celebration (21 +)

September 30

7pm



A Celebration of Sukkot
The time of our rejoicing
The thyme of our harvest

A special garden to table meal
with dishes made by guest chefs
with produce from our garden.

\$12/adults \$20/non-members

<https://templeshalomdallas.org/banquet-in-thyme/>



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Pizza in the Hut

Family Sukkot Celebration



Sunday, October 1 12:00pm

**Enjoy a pizza picnic
Games and activities in the Sukkah**

**\$18/Family (Includes pizza, drinks, dessert
and annual garden pesto party)**

www.templeshalomdallas.org

<https://templeshalomdallas.org/pizza-in-the-hut-2023/>



**Temple Shalom's Goal is to Raise \$5,000
during our High Holy Days Food Drive.
Your donation counts.**

<https://www.justgiving.com/page/temple-shalom-dallas-1683670203518>

NORTH TEXAS FOOD BANK FY22 By the Numbers

HUNGER IN THE NORTH TEXAS FOOD BANK SERVICE AREA*

686,060

People facing hunger (1 in 8) -
5th highest in the country**



257,030

Kids facing hunger (1 in 5) -
4th highest in the country**



10,000

Square miles - the span of
our 13-county service area



HELP FOR NEIGHBORS FACING HUNGER

136.9 Million

Nutritious meals provided
including 52 million
accessed through SNAP



51.9 Million

Meals provided to kids
across North Texas



6.9 Million

Meals distributed by our
Mobile Pantries including
hard-to-reach areas



400+

Food pantries and
community organizations
distributed food



TRANSFORM NORTH TEXAS

Give

Healthy food



Donate

Funds



Volunteer

Your time



Share

Your voice



Be a part of the Temple Shalom Garden! garden@templeshalomdallas.org



Sunday Coffee & Conversation: Every Sunday 9:30am-11:30am

We've got hot coffee, sweet pastries, and lots of friendly faces. Meet at the pergola, weather permitting.

Tuesdays 8:30am-10:30am (with RSVP to let us know you are coming)

Join us for our garden maintenance and all the important jobs that keep the garden going.

Use our Sign Up Genius to let us know you will be there.

<https://www.signupgenius.com/go/10c0d4eafa728a4f4cf8-volunteer>

Temple Shalom is building a Justice Garden to help feed the hungry, & YOU can be a part of it!

You may have noticed the plastic on the grounds east of the Temple building, and now a mountain of wood chips. We are building a 58 bed garden.

Join us on Sunday, September 10 9:00am to 1:00pm NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY!

We are building the new beds and, hopefully, filling them with soil.

Be a part of the garden this Sunday and every Sunday & Tuesday, and you will be able to say, "I fed the hungry". **All ages and abilities welcome.**

MUNCHKIN MINYAN



**Preparing for the holidays:
a morning of singing, learning & crafts!**

Saturday, September 9

10:30am



RSVP by 9/6 at <https://templeshalomdallas.org/munchkin-minyan/>

Temple Shalom Annual Fund



From our first youth group in 1965

L'Dor V'Dor

**Give Today.
Guarantee
Tomorrow.**



to our Opening Day of Religious School
55 years later

<https://templeshalomdallas.org/donate/>



Connecting Friends, Families & Futures

OnBoard Challenge Grant

The significant feature of this grant is that every donation of any size will be matched 1:1.

With your help, we can build strategic, content and channel capacity in communications, and assure best and "future ready" practices in human resources, staff and board collaborations, and governance.

As such, we ask you to consider a sustaining gift, because your investment into our beloved Temple Shalom will be matched dollar for dollar, doubling our opportunities for capacity building and growth.

There are a few parameters within the grant terms to consider:

- **Our second grant deadline to raise \$50K is November 30th. We are on our way thanks to you!**
- Gifts of less than \$5,000 must be paid in full (vs. multiple payments)
- \$5,000+ pledges must be paid in full by 9/2024 and qualify for a payment schedule.

Your help will assure that we can meet all our goals for these projects and build a stronger Temple Shalom in the process, through the conclusion of these capacity building projects -- as, together, we set an example and standard of "checking in" and strengthening our organizational development and capacity for our next 60 years and beyond!

To make a donation, please go to: <https://ChallengeTS.givesmart.com>

If you have questions or are ready to help us build our strength, please contact Debra Levy-Fritts, dlevyfritts@gmail.com.

We Need You!

**FORE THE
KIDS**
Golf Tournament

**Golfers
Sponsors
Volunteers**

**Monday, October 9
Gentle Creek Country Club**

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Connections Council

Caring Congregation Committee - **We Need YOU**

The Caring Congregation Committee is looking for members to fulfill the guiding purpose of Temple Shalom... **"to build holy community, connecting our congregants to one another..."** We want to build a network of volunteers who support our members in times of sorrow, healing and joy.

If you have a talent for writing or if you enjoy the personal contact of visiting a member to deliver a gift bag and personal conversation, please contact caring@templeshalomdallas.org and one of our Chairs, **Carolyn Landers** or **Jacque Comroe**, will follow up to match your talents to our growing desire to serve our members. We have a growing need and we invite you to join our outreach.

Please contact us today.



Knitting Hour

Mondays / 2:30pm / via Zoom (no class Sept. 4 or 25)

Zoom link information will be in the weekly emails.

Bring any creative projects you are working on, needle point, crocheting, knitting, coloring, beading, etc.... We will schmooze, create, and talk about creative projects we can work on.

Questions? Contact Markita & Ellen at knitting@templeshalomdallas.org

Markita: September 11 & 18

Lifelong Learning/Worship Council

Adult Education Programs

Interested in learning more about Adult Education?

Please contact Co-Chairs Harriet Bell & Kathryn Frish at adulthood@templeshalomdallas.org



Torah Study Every Saturday

8:30am Food / 9:00am Study

Learning Center AND via Zoom

Torah study at Temple Shalom is an interactive, lively & engaging exploration of Torah, Hebrew Bible & related information. Each week, Rabbi Paley leads an exploration into the meaning & influences of biblical texts (in English) & the impact it has on our lives, our communities & our world. All are welcome to join us as we examine the Book of the Prophets. Bring a friend, your own Bible or use one from Temple, & your willingness to learn!

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84742893902>

Meeting ID: 847 4289 3902

Passcode: 664930

One tap mobile: +13462487799,,631385245#

Dial in information: +1-346-248-7799



Adult Education has a web page of resources for Learning@Home.

The address is <https://templeshalomdallas.org/learninghome/>

We also have a Technology Tips page: <https://templeshalomdallas.org/technology-tips/>

Adult Education



Adult Learning at Temple Shalom!

Join us throughout the year for opportunities to connect with your Temple community as we explore this year's theme of Influencers. Watch the newsletter and the website for upcoming programs pertaining to art, food, literature, music, speakers, museums, gardening, Hebrew, and more!
adulthood@templeshalomdallas.org



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Lifelong Learning/Worship Council



We are ready for another **joyful, wonder-filled** year in the Religious School! With new events, new questions, new recipes, new programs and a new focus on Hebrew, everyday promises to be better than the one before! Rabbi Paley, helping us all to prepare for the New Year, teaches that Judaism implores us to use our talents and energies and passions to become overt influencers of the best kind, in the best way, for the best purposes every day. One purpose of Jewish Education is to help our learners discover their passions through exploration of our sacred tradition. This year we will expand on our rabbi's holiday teachings by thinking about how: **Joy, Wonder and Friendship Make Every Day Better.**

At our **opening program on September 10th** we invite families to join us to prepare for 5784 by thinking about how we can all: **Influence Wonder - Influence Joy – and Influence Friendship.** Explore new ideas for your own holiday celebrations and learn about how the holidays provide inspiration for making every day better.

If you have not yet done so, please be sure to **register** your children for the upcoming year <https://templeshalomdallas.org/religious-school/religious-school-registration/> and **mark your calendar** now for these important dates:

September 9	Munchkin Minyan
September 10	Opening Day and Family High Holiday Program
September 16	7 th Grade and Youth Choir led Family Rosh Hashanah Day Service
September 25	7 th Grade and Youth Choir led Family Yom Kippur Day Service
October 1	Pizza in the Hut Sukkot Celebration
December 8	Consecration and Family Hanukkah Service
December 10	Hanukkah Maccabiah Event
January 28	7 th grade Mitzvah Day
February 9-11	Next Dor Trip to Washington DC
March 24	Purim
April 14	Passover U

Debbie

Debbie Niederman, RJE
Director of Lifelong Learning
dniederman@templeshalomdallas.org





Religious School

Opening Event for Families

Sunday, September 10th

9:30am-Noon
Temple Shalom

Preparing for 5784
Joy, Wonder and Friendship
Make Every Day Better

9:30am-11am: Families attend together

11am-Noon: Learners in Classes

11am-Noon: Parents invited to attend
the Brotherhood and Sisterhood coffee

Learn about the Rosh Hashanah Seder and the shofar.

Help Rabbi Paley make 5784 sweeter
for our entire Temple Shalom Family!

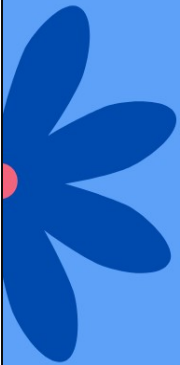
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TEMPLE SHALOM



Munchkin Music Class



Music and movement class for children, ages 0-4,
and their adults. The perfect introduction to
Jewish music, rhythm, and dance.

Join Julia Geffen Rogers, meet new friends, and have fun!

10:00-11:00am on Sundays

Join us Oct 15, Nov 5, Dec 3, Jan 21, Feb 11, Mar 3 & Apr 28

\$100/member child \$200/non-member child
Open to the community!

Register: <https://templeshalomdallas.org/munchkin-music/>

Contact Debbie Niederman, Director of Lifelong Learning,
at dniederman@templeshalomdallas.org.





TEMPLE SHALOM

Tots Academy

Temple Shalom Tots Academy is the perfect introduction to Jewish learning for 2-4 year olds and their parents. Enjoy holiday celebrations, music, crafts and more!

Sundays 2023-24 9:30-11:00am

**Oct 22, Nov 12, Dec 17, Jan 28, Feb 25,
Mar 31, Apr 21, May 5**

\$100 Members \$180 Non-Members fee:

<https://templeshalomdallas.org/tots-academy/>

Email dniederman@templeshalomdallas.org or call the Lifelong Learning Office at 972-661-1362.

Participants must complete registration form prior to attending.

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TEMPLE SHALOM

September 2023 / 5783-5784

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
					1 Traditions Open 2:00pm-6:25pm Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Gathering Space Shabbat Service 6:30pm Sanctuary and via Facebook and via Livecontrol Davening & Dining after service at selected restaurant	2 Torah Study 8:30am food 9:00am class Learning Center & via Zoom Morning Service 10:30am Epstein Chapel
3 Brotherhood BARF's Draft 10:00am offsite	4 LABOR DAY Temple Closed	5 Garden Work Day 8:30am-10:30am Traditions Open 11:00am-2:00pm Adult Choir 6:30pm Sanctuary Temple Board Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom	6 B'hood Ushers HHD Training Meeting 6:30pm Boardroom Choosing Judaism 7:00pm Learning Center Synagogue Safety Session 7:30pm Sanctuary	7 Garden Committee Meeting 6:00pm via Zoom	8 Traditions Open 2:00pm-6:25pm Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Gathering Space Shabbat Service 6:30pm Sanctuary and via Facebook and via Livecontrol Davening & Dining after service at selected restaurant	9 Torah Study 8:30am food 9:00am class Learning Center & via Zoom Morning Service 10:30am Epstein Chapel Munchkin Minyan 10:30am Radnitz Social Hall S'lichot Service 8:00pm Epstein Chapel
10 First Day of Religious School B'hood Blood Drive 8:30am-1:00pm Parking Lot Garden Work Day 9:00am-1:00pm Religious School 9:30am-12:00pm Traditions Open 9:30am-12:30pm Shomrei Adamah Meeting 9:30am Blumin Rm S'hood & B'hood Membership Coffee 10:30am-12:30pm Cong. Gath. Space Sack the Snack 11:00am Cong. Gather. Sp. Next Dor 2nd Sunday 12:00pm Learning Center Youth Choir Rehearsal 12:30pm Sanc. Shomrei Adamah Reverse Tashlich 4:30pm Cottonwood Park	11 Knitting Hour 2:30pm via Zoom Sisterhood Board Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom	12 Garden Work Day 8:30am-10:30am Traditions Open 11:00am-2:00pm Adult Choir 6:30pm Epstein Chapel	13 Tikkun Olam Pizza & Progress 6:00pm offsite Choosing Judaism 7:00pm Learning Center	14	15 Erev Rosh Hashanah Family Service (ages 0-5 yrs) 5:00pm Epstein Chapel Erev Rosh Hashanah Service 8:00pm Sanctuary	16 Rosh Hashanah Morning Service 10:00am Sanctuary Family Service (age 5+ yrs) 3:00pm Epstein Chapel Tashlich Service 4:00pm Valley View Park

September 2023 / 5783-5784

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
17 Brotherhood Build Sukkah 8:30am Temple Garden Traditions Open 9:30am-12:30pm Kever Avot Memorial Service 10:00am Sparkman Hillcrest	18 Knitting Hour 2:30pm via Zoom Brotherhood Board Meeting 7:15pm Boardroom	19 Garden Work Day 8:30am-10:30am Traditions Open 11:00am-2:00pm Adult Choir 6:30pm Sanctuary	20 Choosing Judaism 7:00pm Learning Center Temple Executive Team Meeting 7:00pm Boardroom	21 Brotherhood Guys Night Out 6:45pm offsite	22 Sisterhood Lunch Bunch 12:30pm offsite Traditions Open 2:00pm-6:25pm Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Gathering Space Shabbat Service 6:30pm Sanctuary and via Facebook and via Livecontrol Davening & Dining after service at selected restaurant	23 Torah Study 8:30am food 9:00am class Learning Center & via Zoom Morning Service 10:30am Epstein Chapel
24 Erev Yom Kippur Family Service (ages 0-5 yrs) 5:00pm Epstein Chapel Kol Nidre Service 8:00pm Sanctuary	25 Yom Kippur Morning Service 10:00am Sanct. Symposium 12:30pm Epstein Chapel Music and Meditation 1:45pm Sanct. Family Service (ages 5+ yrs) 3:00pm Epstein Chapel Afternoon Healing Service 4:00pm Sanct. Yizkor Service 5:00pm Sanct. Neila-Concluding Service 6:00pm Sanct. Break Fast 6:00pm Temple Sukkah Young Adults Break Fast 7:00pm offsite	26 Garden Work Day 8:30am-10:30am Traditions Open 11:00am-2:00pm	27 Choosing Judaism 7:00pm Learning Center Sisterhood Program 7:00pm Holocaust Museum	28	29 Erev Sukkot Traditions Open 2:00pm-6:25pm Wine & Cheese 6:00pm Gathering Space Shabbat Service 6:30pm Sanctuary and via Facebook and via Livecontrol Davening & Dining after service at selected restaurant COVIDeo Chat 8:15pm via Zoom	30 First Day of Sukkot Torah Study 8:30am food 9:00am class Learning Center & via Zoom Morning Service 10:30am Epstein Chapel Adult Sukkot Celebration 7:00pm Temple Sukkah

Tikkun Olam Council

Interested in learning more about the Tikkun Olam Council?
Contact Tikkun Olam Chair Debra Levy-Fritts at tikkunolam@templeshalomdallas.org.

Join your Temple family as we gather with help from Trash Free Texas, NextCare,
and the City of Richardson Parks & Recreation Department,
for an innovative Reverse Tashlich gathering.

Sunday, September 10
Clean up: 4:30pm - 6:00pm
Cottonwood Park, 1301 W. Belt Line Road, Richardson
We will gather in the pavilion.



Follow the trail from the parking lot or cross the bridge if parking on the side street across from the park.

What is "Reverse Tashlich?"

Reverse Tashlich is an innovative environmental practice that re-imagines the traditional Jewish ritual of Tashlich to confront the modern issue of pollution. Tashlich, traditionally observed during the High Holy Days, involves symbolically casting away sins or transgressions into a body of water, seeking forgiveness and a fresh start for the upcoming year.

In Reverse Tashlich, the symbolism is transformed to address a contemporary environmental concern—plastic and marine debris pollution. Instead of casting away sins, participants come together to remove these harmful pollutants from the water - in our case, from near the water: we want to keep waste from entering our waterways, fostering a sense of responsibility and stewardship for the environment.

All around the country - and world - on September 10, 2023, Jewish organizations will be participating in this *Reverse Tashlich movement to repair our seas*.

More information can be found at <https://www.repairthesea.org/rt2023>. Help spread the word by sharing with your friends and family across the country!

Clean-up the park, and bring a **zero waste picnic** (<https://www.trvst.world/sustainable-living/eco-friendly/zero-waste-picnic/>) to schmooze with friends. Enjoy treats provided by the Tikkun Olam Council's committee, Shomrei Adamah "Guardians of the Earth". Join us!

RSVP to attend with "Temple Shalom" <https://tinyurl.com/TS-tashlich>



CHAI Sukkot Celebration in Temple Shalom's Sukkah

Sunday, October 1st / 4:00-6:00pm

Rabbi Paley will lead the program.

For more information or to volunteer, please contact Ilene Zidow at ilene.zidow@gmail.com

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Tikkun Olam Council



GET OUT THE VOTE

Texas is having a Constitutional Amendment Election in November. Did you know that there will be 14 propositions on the ballot?! Learn more about each of these issues at <https://www.sos.state.tx.us/about/newsreleases/2023/080423.shtml>.

<https://www.vote411.org/> will allow you to find registration information, polling locations, and to the view ballot. Contact Robyn at RCarafiol@robinsonclay.com with questions.

Here are the key election dates you need to know:

- October 6th – last day to register to vote or change your address
- October 23rd – first day of early voting
- October 27th – last day to apply for a vote-by-mail ballot
<https://webservices.sos.state.tx.us/forms/5-15f.pdf>
- November 3rd – last day of early voting
- November 7th – Election Day and vote-by-mail ballot receipt deadline

For more information, go to <https://www.vote411.org/>.



Shomrei Adamah “Guardians of the Earth” Monthly Meeting Sunday, September 10 (Upcoming dates: 10/8, 11/12, 12/10) 9:30-10:30am - Blumin Ceremonial Room

Shomrei Adamah is looking for more sustainability volunteers to help plan and run our annual programs. These include two free swaps -- the Fall Swap for gifts and costumes, and the Spring Swap for kids' clothing, toys, and sports gear -- as well as ongoing efforts to improve Temple Shalom's environmental sustainability. In addition, Shomrei Adamah collaborates with the Garden team as volunteers and with their sustainability efforts. No specific skills or expertise needed. Just bring your energy, ideas, and a smile!

The Shomrei Adamah (Guardians of the Earth) committee is dedicated to improving Temple Shalom's sustainability efforts and increasing awareness of our shared and individual responsibility to honor and protect God's creation. Our mission is to make sustainability a core value of our congregation through conservation, education, social policy, worship, leadership, and action.

For more information or to sign up to volunteer, please contact earth@templeshalomdallas.org

It's time again to gather with the Tikkun Olam Council for a session of *Pizza & Progress!* Wednesday, September 13 6:00pm-8:30pm offsite

Please join us as we talk about plans for the year as a council, and share our hopes for a year of progress, hope and healing in our community. All are welcome to come and meet council members, and learn how you can help fulfill our vision of a world of wholeness, justice and peace.

Email tikkunolam@templeshalomdallas.org to RSVP and to receive location information.



Tikkun Olam Council

Dear Congregation:

Over the last few months, Temple Shalom's ELL teachers and English Language Learning students have been working through a grant received from the URJ's Krause Immigrant Mini-Grant Initiative. This generous grant has allowed our teachers to bring students into the temple once per month, allowing English language learners and their families who have experienced loss and trauma, to experience the healing power of nature, friendship and wonder within our garden.

We wanted to share comments from our students and a learning item we've used together in the garden.

One learner remarked about our first session:

"It was beautiful and our teachers, and all of the ladies we met, were so kind!" Learners raved about being able to sit in the grass on blankets, under the trees! They took home squash and herbs, and a chili making kit we assembled.

In our next session, students and families spent time discovering items in the Shalom garden using the Scavenger Hunt form at <https://templeshalomdallas.org/tikkun-olam-esl/>.

Our learners invite you and your families into the garden through this tool as well. Use the Scavenger Hunt and send a selfie from the garden to our students at esl@templeshalomdallas.org. Students would love seeing your faces and smiles of encouragement. **(Garden team members are there every Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to chat with you).**

The goal for our grant is, ultimately, to build garden beds for our families, where they can grow food to support their family's ongoing health and well-being. We will share more information about our progress and how our congregation can support this effort in the future, as our wider Justice Garden grows!

Stay tuned, and thank you to all of our members, our garden team, Board of Trustees, David Lamden, all our staff and volunteers, Rabbi Paley and Debbie Niederman for supporting this meaningful work of hope and healing.

From the Classroom & the Garden:

Debra Levy-Fritts, Jacque Comroe, Nancy Devine,
Jerri Grunewald, Markita Gumble and Gretchen Reynolds



Learners & teachers making salsa together.

Caring Conversations

The period of time following the loss of a beloved spouse or partner is often overwhelmingly lonely and confusing. **Caring Conversations**, a grief support group sponsored by Temple Shalom, is an opportunity to gather and share experiences and comfort. If you or someone you know is interested in joining us, please contact us for more information. Non-members are welcome.

Lory Kohleriter: lorykohl@aol.com / Maureene Timken: mtimken@sbcglobal.net

Embrace is an interfaith women's group between Jews, Christians & Muslims.

We welcome new members. If you would like to join, please contact Temple Shalom Embrace Chair Jane Lachman at embrace@templeshalomdallas.org or phone or text (214) 808-0043.



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Bring out the best of your "inner Jewish guy" by doing fun and fulfilling Jewish Guy stuff by joining your Temple Shalom Brotherhood for the 2023-24 year!

Click on the link below to begin or renew your 2023-24 Brotherhood Membership commitment.

<https://tinyurl.com/tsdb2023>

BROTHERHOOD



BLOOD DRIVE



Sarah Becker
of Plano, TX
says, "Thank you!"



As a thank-you donors will receive two pairs of socks.
While supplies last.

Sunday, September 10, 2023

8:30 AM - 1:00 PM

**Ron Wolff Memorial Temple Shalom
Brotherhood Blood Drive**

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Dallas, TX 75240

Contact

Leon Harris
(214) 240-4790
leonharr@aol.com



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Sign Up For Your Time: https://ww3.greatpartners.org/donor/schedules/drive_schedule/142384

Donors will also receive 1200 points redeemable for a \$20 e-gift card along with the socks.

BROTHERHOOD



BARFs Draft

Sunday, September 3 (subject to change)

10:00am offsite

Teams are forming now.

\$50 - you must be a Brotherhood member

Space is limited

Register at <https://conta.cc/3DtNrLq>

Questions? Contact Mark Fishkind mfishkind@sbcglobal.net



Sukkah Build:

Sunday, September 17

8:30am

Help Brotherhood put together the Temple Sukkah on the east side of the building near the Garden. Bring work gloves if you have them.



Thursday, September 21

6:45pm

Join Brotherhood for Pinball and Pizza!

Please RSVP to Louis Marx at lou0674@gmail.com for the address.

SISTERHOOD

Hours:

Sundays: 9:30am - 12:30pm

Tuesdays: 11:00am - 2:00pm

Fridays: 2:00pm - 6:25pm

Rosh Hashanah is right around the corner! We have merchandise for all of your holiday needs, shofars*, honey pots, cards, children's toys and books, hostess gifts, and more. *Select merchandise is on sale.*

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Contact Ellen at melloellen@aol.com or

Laney at laney229@gmail.com or 469-964-5319

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Brotherhood & Sisterhood "Welcome Back" Coffee
Sunday, September 10 (*First Day of Religious School*)
10:30am - 12:30pm
Congregational Gathering Space

This is a great opportunity to meet new people and learn how to get involved in Sisterhood and Brotherhood.

Come stop by our tables, enjoy some refreshments, and learn about Sisterhood's and Brotherhood's mission and the wonderful upcoming activities we have planned.

Membership forms will be available. ***Everyone is invited...please stop by!***



FAMILY GATEWAY SACK THE SNACK
Sunday, September 10
11:00-11:30am
Congregational Gathering Space
(*during the Welcome Back Coffee*)

Please come to contribute and pack food for our paper sack snacks during our Welcome Back Coffee. If you are not available for packing, you may drop off donations in a box to be located in the front foyer a few days before the event. Children are welcome to participate, but those under 6 should come with adult supervision.

Sign Up at <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0B48ABAF2AA31-family2>

Questions? Contact Sheila Frank at 443-386-0125.



SISTERHOOD GOURMET LUNCH
FRIDAY, September 22 / 12:30pm
Fusion Mediterranean Grill & Bar
12835 Preston Rd #220, Dallas

(south west corner of Preston and LBJ across the parking lot from Chili's)
Join your Sisters for some fun conversations and great food. Connect with friends or meet some new ones.

Please RSVP by Monday, September 18th to Toba at Reifernotary@gmail.com



THE SUPREME COURT: BALANCE OF POWER
Holocaust and Civil Rights Museum Civil Discourse Series
Wednesday, September 27 / 7:00pm

This program is presented as part of the Holocaust and Civil Rights Museum Civil Discourse Series. Legal experts will discuss the structure of the Supreme Court, how it has evolved since its formation, and what role it should play in the lives of Americans. The Civil Discourse Series presents multiple sides of a thought-provoking topic through respectful discussion. Tickets are free but necessary to participate. More information can be found at <https://www.dhhrm.org/programs-and-events/>.

Contact Robyn Carafiol to RSVP at rcarafiol@robinsonclay.com



Sisters of Shalom
Annual Membership Dinner
Wednesday, October 4
6:00 pm

Temple Shalom Radnitz Social Hall



In appreciation of your support, we invite you to join us for an evening of Fun, Food, Fellowship and Enlightenment. Enjoy a delicious dinner and learn about all the good things the Anti-Defamation League is doing with youth in the Dallas area.

You won't want to miss the announcement of our 2024 Woman of Valor!

The dinner is free for paid up members of the Sisterhood.

You are welcome to bring guests for \$25 each.

Use this link to register for yourself and/or pay for guests: <https://tinyurl.com/sistersdinner2023>



Sponsor a Wine and Cheese AND Recognize a Special Occasion

Sisterhood is taking sponsorships for any Friday night Wine and Cheese Reception (other than Bar/Bat Mitzvahs). For \$36 you could recognize a birthday, wedding, graduation, yahrzeit, or any other reason. The lovely spread will include a sign recognizing your sponsorship.

You can now request a Wine and Cheese sponsorship on line. Simply click on this link to supply the necessary information and pay online.
<https://tsdsisterhood.wufoo.com/forms/mtaop00kh233u/>

You can use the same link to donate \$36 to be used to purchase wine used at our Wine and Cheese Receptions. Questions? Contact Chris Harris at nansnotes1@gmail.com.

GRATITUDES

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in memory of

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	Suniti Ponshe
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Paul Kissin	Seth & Theresa Myers
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RABBI PALEY'S DISCRETIONARY FUND

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	Mike & Sue Rosen

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Cameras for the Justice Garden	Mark & Judi Lerner
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in memory of

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May their memory be a blessing.

September 1

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Elise Rubin Geller
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Sarah Moldovansky
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Sam Rosenfield
Natalie Eisen Schlosser
Harry Shay
Della "Muzzy" Shay
Howard Shutan
Monty Strauss
Arden Widman
Sherilyn "Sheri" Wise
Eva Wolff

September 8

Sid B. Aaronson
Max Abrams
Gary Alpert
Audrey Bliss
Isaak Dimont
Rae Epstein
Claire W. Fischer
Mel Gordon
Boris Grinberg

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Louis Korn
Otto Kriss
Harry Lasky
Micah London
Harry Mellow
Samuel Michael Miller
Rena Miller
Andrew Molish
Sarah Morris
Ira Ostroff
Clara Reich
Margaret Reifer
Evelyn Rotter
Ethel Saltzman
Louis J. Schneider
Rifka Schwartz
Celia Sheinberg
Herman J. Singer
Evelyn Spence
Joan Stern
Nancy Walters
Marietta Wendel
Mildred Teblum Wizel

September 15

Henry Albert
Sylvan Alter
William Begun
May Kaplan Berger
Nester Brentano
Sara Handelman Cornman
Tillie Ebner
Leo Edelman
Beverly Frenkel
Richard Friedman
Michele A. Garson
Marjorie Gold
A. Jerry Green
Zanne Hochberg
Joy Kapusta
Morton Kolleeny
Mollie Madorsky
Rebecca Marcus
Joseph Milstein

Terril Morrison
Pola Ribak
Hyman Robins
Max Rosenblum
Leon Rosenfield
Irving Spector
Allan Steine
Dr. Ronald Gary Victor
Robert E. Weintraub
Daniel Wettreich
Ronald Wolff

September 22

Marilyn Judith Abraham
Sheyva Akerman
Stephen Berk
Abraham Berlin
Alvin Brill
Sidney Bromberg
Beryl Bulba
Audrie Friedman
Lucy Garcy
Ryan Goldblatt
Albert Gordon
Anthony Guida
Sigmund B. Harris
Anna Borisovna Kalmykova
Marjorie Karibo
Steve Kolleeny
Myron Krasno
Sidney Charles Lachman
Maria Leo-Lieber
Marilyn Lobron
Lila Mendelsohn
Maya Mikhailova
Simon Nodelman
Jack Ostroff
Joseph Ostrovitz
Jennie Roosth
Henry Rotter
Mark J. Sands
George Schwitzer
Lillian Seltzer
Michael Shapiro
Albert Sorrentino

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KADDISH

May their memory be a blessing.

Robert M. Utay
Ruth Wayne
Joel Werther
Barbara Wilpon

September 29

Ida Amhowitz
Paul Ausfresser
Martha Bassin
Sondra Beck
Lolita Bell
Ida Bemel
Irving Bornstein
Alex Epstein

Daniel Feigenbaum
Sol Finkelman
Joseph Fleishmann
Eric Mark Friedlander
Dorothy Friedman
Barbara Greene
Esther Menon Hillebrenner
Louis Hochman
Anne G. Hurst
Dennis Karlan
Michael Kirsch
Gilbert Kirschner
Lila Kissin

Robert Klein
Walter Litt
Abraham Marcus
Matthew Monsees
Evelyn Schwartz
Lionel Silverfield
William Steckler
Ben Stromberg
Alan Weber
Debra Weiner
Samuel Wolf

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Pastoral Care Please help us be a caring congregation by letting us know when you, a family member or another member is ill, has a procedure, a death occurs or other pastoral needs arise. We also want to know about mitzvot like babies, colleges, new jobs, etc.

Pastoral care contact information for members:

Phone: 972-661-1810 x 226 (Donna Mitchell, Clergy & Lifelong Learning Assistant)

Email: pastoralcare@templeshalomdallas.org

Web: templeshalomdallas.org Home Tab, Contact Us option

Emergency Number: 214-295-9630

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. For more information, please contact our Executive Director David Lamden 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.

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OMBUDSMAN

If you have a question, comment, or complaint regarding something at Temple Shalom you logically might raise your issue with Rabbi Paley, President Eichelbaum, a member of our Executive Committee, or a staff member. However, if you would like an independent channel to look into your issue then our ombudspersons are the place to go. Our two ombudspersons are Myron Schwitzer and Lory Kohleriter. They each have been members of our temple community for over 50 years and are very knowledgeable about a lot of Temple details. They may be able to give you a response for your issue when you contact them, but, more than likely they will want to research it so they can get back to you with a fully developed response.

Please reach out to them at ombudsperson@templeshalomdallas.org if you prefer to go to someone not aligned with the issue you wish to discuss.

Of Blessed Memory...

- ✧ Temple member Zelda Naftalis, wife of Jerome “Mel” Naftalis
- ✧ Marvin Chupack, father of Jill Dunn
- ✧ Paul Kissin, father of Debbi Sorrentino
- ✧ Hugo Levi, brother of Santiago “Alex” Levi
- ✧ Ruth Litwin, mother of Brenda Nibert

Congratulations to...

- ✧ Barry and Paddy Epstein on the birth of their granddaughter Esther Louise Epstein, daughter of Bobby and Aubrey Epstein
- ✧ Tim and Sandy Poulin on the birth of their grandson Yehuda Meir “Yudi” Minchen, son of Rachel Poulin Minchen and Matthew Minchen
- ✧ Bob Weinfeld, captain of the 2023 Spring Season Champions, on receiving the Temple Shalom Softball League Bob Weinfeld Award. Bob has led the Pirates to seven championship titles.

Welcome New Members of the Temple Shalom Family

- ✧ Joshua Belkin & Amy Spindel
- ✧ Cindy Kahn
- ✧ Joseph and Arrah Massimini

The on-line membership directory is updated periodically.

Please send any changes to jaddison@templeshalomdallas.org

If you need assistance accessing the directory on our website, please contact Joy at the above email.

Our Mission:

Temple Shalom builds holy community, connecting our congregation to one another, to God, Torah, Israel and the Jewish people through worship, study, gathering and community service.

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 David Lamden dlamden@templeshalomdallas.org so we can show them that Temple Shalom is their place.

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History Highlights: The Holocaust in Hungary Thursday, September 7 at 7:00pm

For much of the Holocaust, Hungarian Jews lived in relative safety thanks to their country's alliance with Germany. They were targets of anti-Jewish laws limiting their participation in the economy and subjecting Jewish men to a labor service draft but were largely spared mass violence until the German invasion of March 1944. In the Holocaust's most efficient deportation, over 400,000 Hungarian Jews were transported from the countryside primarily to Auschwitz, where most were gassed upon arrival. Jews in Budapest, Hungary's capital, were spared deportation – but not mass violence. Highlighting survivor testimonies from the Museum's oral history collection, Dr. Sara Abosch-Jacobson, Barbara Rabin Chief Education Officer, and Felicia Williamson, Director of Library and Archives, discuss the experiences of Budapest's Jews during the Holocaust.

Civil Discourse Series – The Supreme Court: Balance of Power Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00pm

The Supreme Court represents a key branch of the U.S. democratic system, holding immense power and responsibility to interpret the Constitution and protect liberty and civil rights for all Americans. In recent years, Supreme Court decisions have stirred ongoing public discourse about its role and influence. Is the Court wielding its authority in line with its original purpose, and how can it best serve the American people? Legal experts discuss the structure of the U.S. Supreme Court, how it has evolved since its formation, and what role it should play in the lives of Americans.

The Civil Discourse Series presents multiple sides of a thought-provoking topic through respectful discussion. For each event, the Museum convenes a panel of subject-matter experts to represent their perspectives on an issue related to human and civil rights. Presented by The Meadows Foundation.

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