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Charity Golf Tournament

FORE THE
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TEMPLE SHALOM
Youth Programs



Monday, October 14

Brookhaven Country Club

Register today
so we can create
a better tomorrow
"Fore the Kids"!



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SERVICES, MEETINGS & CLASSES

TUESDAY ~ October 1

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am - 11:30am

Traditions Open

11:00am - 2:00pm

Adult Choir Rehearsal

4:00pm - Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY ~ October 2

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Family Service

5:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Young Adults

Erev Rosh Hashanah Happy Hour

6:30pm - Learning Center

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

8:00pm - Sanctuary

THURSDAY ~ October 3

Rosh Hashanah

Morning Service

10:00am - Sanctuary

Family Service

3:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Tashlich Service

4:00pm - Valley View Park

FRIDAY ~ October 4

Ha'azinu ~ Deuteronomy 32: 1-52

Traditions Open

2:00pm - 6:25pm

Wine & Cheese Welcome

6:00pm - Front Foyer

Shabbat Service

6:30pm - Sanctuary

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

or via livecontrol

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

Davening & Dining

Local Restaurant Following Service

SATURDAY ~ October 5

Torah Study

8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class

Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service

10:30am - Epstein Chapel

SUNDAY ~ October 6

Brotherhood Volunteers Assemble Sukkah

9:00am-12:00pm

Religious School

9:30am - 12:00pm

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am - 11:30am

Shomrei Adamah Meeting

9:30am - Blumin Ceremonial Room

Traditions Open

9:30am - 12:30pm

Kever Avot Service

10:00am - Sparkman Hillcrest Memorial Park

Munchkin Music

10:00am - Room 113

Religious School AJU Class

12:00pm - Learning Center

Youth Choir Rehearsal

12:30pm - Sanctuary

Alissa Roca Recital

2:00pm - Sanctuary

MONDAY ~ October 7

Knitting Hour

2:30pm - via Zoom

TUESDAY ~ October 8

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am - 11:30am

Traditions Open

11:00am - 2:00pm

Adult Choir Rehearsal

4:00pm - Sanctuary

WEDNESDAY ~ October 9

Next Dor

6:30pm - Youth Lounge

FRIDAY ~ October 11

Kol Nidre

Family Service

5:00pm - Epstein Chapel

Young Adults Erev Yom Kippur Dinner

5:00pm - local restaurant (location given with RSVP)

Evening Service

8:00pm - Sanctuary

SATURDAY ~ October 12

Yom Kippur

Morning Service

10:00am - Sanctuary

Symposium

12:30pm - Epstein Chapel

Music and Meditation

1:45pm - Sanctuary

Family Service

3:00pm - Epstein Chapel

SERVICES, MEETINGS & CLASSES *(continued)*

Afternoon Healing Service

4:00pm - Sanctuary

Yizkor Service

5:00pm - Sanctuary

Neilah - Concluding Service

6:00pm - Sanctuary

Break Fast

6:45pm - Temple Sukkah

Young Adult Break the Fast

7:00pm - offsite

SUNDAY ~ October 13

Sisterhood Family Event

9:00am - Farmhouse Fresh Animal Sanctuary

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am-11:30am

Traditions Open

10:00am - 12:00pm *(note different time)*

MONDAY ~ October 14

Temple Golf Tournament

10:00am - Brookhaven Country Club

Music of Healing

7:30pm - via Zoom

TUESDAY ~ October 15

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am - 11:30am

Traditions Open

11:00am - 2:00pm

Adult Choir Dinner

6:00pm - Radnitz Social Hall

Temple Board of Trustees Meeting

7:00pm - Boardroom

WEDNESDAY ~ October 16

Temple Shalom Professionals Networking Group

12:00pm - Boardroom

Erev Sukkot Festival Service

7:00pm - Temple Sukkah

FRIDAY ~ October 18

Sukkot

Traditions Open

2:00pm - 6:25pm

Wine & Cheese Welcome

6:00pm

Shabbat Service

6:30pm - Temple Sukkah

Davening & Dining

Local Restaurant Following Service

Young Adults Sukkot Camp Out

7:30pm - Temple Sukkah

SATURDAY ~ October 19

Torah Study

8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class

Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service

10:30am - Epstein Chapel

Brotherhood & Sisterhood Book Club

1:45pm - offsite

Banquet in Thyme Sukkot Celebration

7:00pm - Temple Justice Garden

SUNDAY ~ October 20

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am - 11:30am

Religious School

9:30am - 12:00pm

Traditions Open

9:30am - 12:30pm

Tikkun Olam ACLU Training

11:00am - Boardroom

Religious School AJU Class

12:00pm - Learning Center

Family Sukkot Celebration

Pizza in the Hut and Pesto Party

and Sack the Snacks

12:00pm - Temple Sukkah

Brotherhood Leadership Training

1:30pm - Boardroom

CHAI Sukkot Celebration

4:30pm - Learning Center & Sukkah

MONDAY ~ October 21

Knitting Hour

2:30pm - via Zoom

Muslim Jewish Advisory Council Sukkot Dinner

6:30pm - location given with reservation

Brotherhood Board Meeting

7:15pm - Boardroom

Music of Healing

7:30pm - via Zoom

Tikkun Olam Program:

Christian Nationalism in Our Schools

7:30pm - Radnitz Social Hall

TUESDAY ~ October 22

Justice Garden Work Day

9:30am - 11:30am

Traditions Open

11:00am - 2:00pm

SERVICES, MEETINGS & CLASSES *(continued)*

Sisterhood Membership Dinner
6:00pm - Radnitz Social Hall

WEDNESDAY ~ October 23
Simchat Torah Festival Service
7:00pm - Courtyard

FRIDAY ~ October 25
B'reisheet ~ Genesis 2:4 - 4:26
Sisterhood Gourmet Lunch
12:30pm - Manny's Uptown Tex-Mex

Traditions Open
2:00pm - 6:25pm

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

Shabbat Service
6:30pm - Sanctuary

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or via livecontrol

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

Davening & Dining
Local Restaurant Following Service

COVDeo Chat
8:15pm - via Zoom

SATURDAY ~ October 26
Torah Study
8:30am - Food / 9:00am - Class
Learning Center and via Zoom

Morning Service
10:30am - Epstein Chapel

SUNDAY ~ October 27
Brotherhood & Volunteers Take Down the Sukkah
9:00am

Justice Garden Work Day
9:30am - 11:30am

Religious School
9:30am - 12:00pm

Tots Academy
9:30am - Youth Lounge

Traditions Open
9:30am - 12:30pm

Religious School AJU Class
12:00pm - Learning Center

Youth Choir Rehearsal
12:30pm - Sanctuary

Adult Education Film Series
3:00pm - Sanctuary

Next Dor Sundaes with Rabbi Paley
7:00pm - offsite

MONDAY ~ October 28

Knitting Hour
2:30pm - via Zoom

Temple Executive Team Meeting
7:00pm - Boardroom

Music of Healing
7:30pm - via Zoom

TUESDAY ~ October 29

Justice Garden Work Day
9:30am - 11:30am

Traditions Open
11:00am - 2:00pm

WEDNESDAY ~ October 30

Brotherhood Paid-Up Dinner
6:30pm - Radnitz Social Hall

Next Dor
6:30pm - Youth Lounge

Davening and Dining *Every* Friday Following Services *(Oct. 11 will be 5:00pm)*

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

COVDeo 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=TjRjMXV6SnhIZUt1QktWQTVVTmF2Zz09>

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

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

2024 Auction Opens October 6



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Temple Shalom
Sanctuary

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I Was Just Thinking...



Shanah Tovah to you and yours!

There seems to be both an urgency and a sadness as I hear myself share those words - Shanah Tovah! - May this new year of 5785 be a good one. On the precipice of another year and the anniversary of Israel's ongoing war with Hamas and Hezbollah, we pray with all our hearts that this will be the year - the good year - the year of peace and quiet and healing we so desperately need.

I have been reflecting a lot this year about the various trips to Israel I have been fortunate to experience, from my very first one in the summer of 1990, to this past one in December of 2023. The words of the 12th century poet Yehuda HaLevi ring loudly for me and perhaps for you as well, "...my heart is in the East, and I am at the edge of the West". What is Israel in this new dynamic, this unfolding tragic time? Is she still the same? Has she changed?

For me, Israel, was and is best exemplified in the verse from their declaration of independence, which reads, ***"The State of Israel... will foster the development of the country for the benefit of all its inhabitants; it will be based on freedom, justice and peace as envisaged by the prophets of Israel; it will ensure complete equality of social and political rights to all its inhabitants irrespective of religion, race or sex; it will guarantee freedom of religion, conscience, language, education and culture; it will safeguard the Holy Places of all religions...."***

Israel, for me, was always the embodiment of the prophetic dream – just like it says – a place, "...based on freedom and justice and peace" for everyone.

In a world where that isn't happening, I always dream that Israel could actually be that place and manifest those distinctly Jewish values – for real – every day. It nurtures for me a hope that our Jewish story and the Jewish people are really that Or l'goyim – the light unto the nations – that our world so desperately needs. It is maddening and frustrating when she isn't; when her policies and practices distance her from that prophetic dream, and when the evil forces around her rain terror down upon her and attempt to defeat her indomitable spirit. Israel for me is Hatikvah – the Hope - the singular hope in our world for God's blessing and presence – and one that is, as her anthem so beautifully captures "... not yet lost; the hope of two thousand years, to be a free nation in our own land, the land of Zion and Jerusalem.

In this threshold moment in time, as the Jewish community holds its breath and prays simultaneously for a good year and an end to war and violence, I think of Yehuda Amichai's poem, "The Place where We Are Right":

"From the place where we are right
Flowers will never grow
In the spring.
The place where we are right is hard and trampled
Like a yard.
But doubts and loves
Dig up the world Like a mole, a plow.
And a whisper will be heard in the place
Where the ruined House once stood."

When I dream of standing at The Wall, I pray for doubts and loves and whispers to be not only a mole or a plow digging up our world, but the loud clarion calls for peace and possibility; I pray for doubts and loves and whispers to water the land cleansing it from millennia of bloodshed and hatred; I pray for doubts and loves and whispers to be the building blocks of a "Makom El Shadai" – a place of the God strength who dwells in the hearts of its sons and daughters. I pray for doubts and loves and whispers and I pray I don't ever have to pray for those again.

May all of us have a sweet, prosperous, healthy, safe and shalom-filled new year.

Rabbi Andrew Paley
apaley@templeshalomdallas.org



Dear Temple Family,

As we approach the Days of Awe, my heart has been drawn to the significance of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which this year bookend the one-year anniversary of the tragic Hamas attack on October 7th. This anniversary weighs heavily on us all. I grieve for the lives lost and for the hostages who remain separated from their families during these sacred days.

The High Holy Days are our most profound time of prayer, and we come together to ask God for compassion and mercy—for the hostages, their families, our community, the State of Israel, and the world. On Rosh Hashanah, the Book of Life is opened, and on Yom Kippur, it is sealed. This year, we fervently pray that each hostage is inscribed in the Book of Life and returned swiftly and safely to their loved ones.

As we gather in prayer, let us also take a moment to remember those whose lives were so cruelly taken. We will honor their memory with the recitation of Kaddish on October 7th and Yizkor on Yom Kippur, keeping them close in our hearts.

I struggled for weeks to find the right words for this article, knowing I needed to acknowledge this painful anniversary. In what felt like a sign, I received an email from the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR), which included a poem by Rabbi Karyn D. Kedar, Rabbi Emeritus of B'nai Jehoshua Beth Elohim in Deerfield, Illinois. Titled "*El Malei Rachamim*" (Merciful God), after the traditional Jewish memorial prayer, Rabbi Kedar's words poignantly express the sorrow and hope we carry in our hearts.

Here is her poem:

El Malei Rachamim

In blessed memory of you

*hiding in the fields and bushes,
and the joggers out for a run,
and the moms and dads making breakfast for their toddlers in their kitchens,
and the parents in their safe rooms, holding the door handles for hours,
and the babies—innocent infants—and the grandfathers, and the grandmothers,
and entire families, parents watching their children die, children watching their parents,
and entire neighborhoods of young adults who were waiting to begin their lives,
and you, the brave, throwing hand grenades back out of the shelters without doors
over and over and over and over and over and over and over and over again,
and you, the courageous, who ran towards the carnage to save who you could over again,
and you who were trapped in hundreds of incinerated cars,
and the fathers who frantically drove from the north to find their children
who cried, Abba, they are near, and I've been shot, find me,
and the friends who escaped but returned to rescue their friends and were killed,
and you who were raped and maimed and mutilated,
and you, who danced as the sun rose and will never see another sunrise and never dance again,
and the hostages stolen, beaten, tortured, starved, kept in dark tunnels and family homes,
and killed cruelly in captivity,
and the young women who stood guard on the towers over Gaza and who watched from screens
in darkened rooms showing us, warning us, and were ignored, and were slaughtered,
and the civilian guard who held the line to the last bullet without help for hours,
and the brave police who fought to the end, and the superheroes of the Israel Defense Forces,
valiant, brave lions of Judah...*

Your lives were brutally taken on October 7, 2023, and in the relentless aftermath.

El malei rachmim, have compassion upon your souls,

El malei rachmim, have compassion upon our broken hearts.

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As we recite the prayers of these sacred days, let us hold the words of this poem close, allowing them to guide our communal and personal reflections. May our prayers for the hostages' safe return be answered, and may the memories of those we've lost strengthen our resolve to be builders of peace, hope, and strength in the year ahead.

L'Shalom,

Theresa

Theresa Myers

president@templeshalomdallas.org

Each month, we will be introducing you to the members of the Temple Shalom Board of Trustees. Each of them will be telling us about their personal Jewish Journey.



My Jewish journey is fairly straightforward – I am a third generation American Jew. My grandparents' families came to the United States in the late 1800s. Dad's side from Vilna and Mom's from the Austro-Hungarian Empire. Three of my four grandparents were born in the United States and one came here when she was a small child. The families settled on the Lower East Side of Manhattan and in Brooklyn. Jewish life started at birth at Maimonides Hospital in Brooklyn.

My father grew up in Brooklyn in the apartment over his father's pharmacy. I loved visiting my grandfather's store, especially the soda fountain that was part of every old-fashioned pharmacy. My mom was also born in Brooklyn but grew up on Long Island. Each parent had large extended families within a several mile radius.

Family gatherings for holidays and good deli lunches were a big part of my journey.

While still an infant, we left New York. Childhood was in Baltimore where we had no family but lots of Jewish neighbors and classmates. The concept of being a minority did not register for me. We joined Oheb Shalom (meaning Lovers of Peace), a Reform congregation started in the 1850s. Fun fact: Oheb Shalom's first spiritual leader was Rabbi Benjamin Szold whose daughter, Henrietta Szold, founded Hadassah in 1912. I loved going to Friday night services, looked forward to the Oneg afterwards, then "Saturday" school the next day. I was studying to become a Bat Mitzvah.

We moved to Pittsburgh when I was eleven and joined Rodef Shalom. My understanding is that Rodef was not doing Bar or Bat Mitzvah at that time as those were considered too traditional. A few years later, our family moved to a conservative congregation, Tree of Life, where my younger siblings could become B'nai Mitzvah and where I was confirmed. The services were not as interesting to me and I spent most of the High Holy Days hanging out in the ladies room with my friends.

After college I moved back to New York, then to Los Angeles. I took for granted how easy it was to be Jewish there. Young adult life included ethnically Jewish life but nothing religious. Moving to Dallas was quite the shock. I encountered people who had never met anyone Jewish before. I sought out the Jewish community joining the JCC and working on Federation events, which is where I met my husband, Steve. Fast forward... we have three daughters who all grew up at Temple Shalom, stayed for *Next Dor*, were Ozrim, found best friends and formed strong Jewish identities. Temple Shalom has been the perfect community for us. We got involved, forged friendships, joined a havurah. We celebrate mitzvot and holidays with other families, creating our modern version of an extended family. I hope Temple Shalom can be your home away from home too.

Gail Enda



My maternal grandparents, Abe Viner and Anna Epsten, were born in Philadelphia, PA, and St. Joe, MO, respectively, while my paternal grandparents, Sam Brown (name courtesy of Ellis Island) and Jenny Chernikoff, both emigrated from Russia early in the 1900's before settling in Kansas City. My parents, Nathan Brown and Ruth Viner, were born in Kansas City and Tulsa, respectively, married in 1943, while Dad was in the Army. When discharged, Dad began working with Zale's Jewelers which resulted in semi-regular moves from Tulsa, to San Antonio, where I was born, back to Tulsa, then to Wichita and to Colorado Springs, where I became a Bar Mitzvah (and finished high school).

My Bar Mitzvah was memorable for it being celebrated on a Friday the 13th, with 13 becoming and remaining my lucky number, as well as Grandma Brown lamenting how much spaghetti I had for dinner – “You should be too nervous to eat!” I remember learning my Haftorah with help from a 78-speed record and Rabbi Bergman officiating at Temple Beth El in Colorado Springs. Of interest, in 1971, Temple Beth El merged with the B'nai Israel Congregation and became, and remains, Temple Shalom – you can go home again.

While at the University of Pennsylvania, I was a member of Phi Epsilon Pi fraternity, though it was a time when fraternities were deemphasized. Phi Ep redefined itself as an “eating club” – 3940 Spruce, the house's location in Philly. After four years at Penn and law school at Texas, I located in San Antonio becoming an Assistant District Attorney, thanks to a connection with Jules Sterling, the only Jewish lawyer working for the Bexar County D.A.

My parents had relocated to San Antonio by this time and were members at Temple Beth El, and I became a member as well. Doing so was a blessing, as I made multiple friends through Temple activities, including the B'nai B'rith Bowling League and, perhaps most serendipitously, the Temple Beth El Softball Team. On that team was Stanley Blend, a lawyer at the local firm of Oppenheimer, Rosenberg, Kelleher & Wheatley, who let me know his firm was looking for a young litigation attorney.

I worked with the firm until 1990, including a fair number of matters for Southwest Airlines. On Good Friday, April 13, 1990, Herb Kelleher – who had taken a “leave of absence” from the firm in 1982 to find the “right person” to lead Southwest Airlines – made me the proverbial “offer you can't refuse” to work directly for SWA. I was blessed to work with the People of Southwest for 30 years, before retiring in 2020.

When we moved to Dallas (Plano) in 1990, we split the High Holy Days between Temple Emanu-El and Temple Shalom. Temple Shalom's environment of community and friendly, welcoming atmosphere reminded us of Temple Beth El, and we've been members ever since. Our son, Jacob, celebrated his Bar Mitzvah in 1996 and daughter Annie, her Bat Mitzvah in 1998.

I was “recruited” for the Temple Board by Lory Kohleriter. Believe it or not, Lory was one of my wife Barbara's Sunday School teachers at Temple Mizpah in Abilene! I'm honored and, again, blessed to be continuing my Jewish Journey as part of the terrific team that is the Temple Shalom Dallas Board.

P.S. I'm on the Brotherhood Board, also. – Please join Brotherhood if you haven't already done so!

Barry Brown

A Banquet in Thyme

Adult Sukkot Celebration and Dinner (21+)

Saturday, October 19

7pm Justice Garden



A Celebration of Sukkot

The time of our rejoicing
The thyme of our harvest

A Garden to Table Meal
With food harvested from
Our Temple Shalom Justice Garden



\$25/members \$35/non-members

Pizza in the Hut and Pesto Party



**Family Sukkot Celebration
Sunday, October 20
Noon**

**A pizza picnic
Fresh pesto from basil harvested from our garden
Games and activities in the Sukkah**

\$18/Family

(Includes pizza, drinks, dessert and annual garden pesto party)





SUKKOT DINNER

Part of the robust fall Jewish holiday season, Sukkot is a celebration of the harvest. During the 8-day holiday, it is the tradition to welcome guests to receive hospitality in a Sukkah, a temporary shelter that many Jews live in over the course of the festival. Join members of the Muslim-Jewish Advisory Council to learn more about and participate in a celebration of Sukkot.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
6:30 - 8:30 PM

ADDRESS TO BE PROVIDED
UPON REGISTRATION
(NORTH DALLAS AREA)

**REGISTRATION
REQUIRED**

RSVP BY OCTOBER 16

[HTTP://WWW.BIT.LY/MJACSUKKOT](http://www.bit.ly/mjacasukkot)



FEATURED SPEAKERS



DR. ARI M. GORDON
AJC DIRECTOR,
MUSLIM-JEWISH
RELATIONS



SALMAN BHOJANI
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Young Adults High Holy Days Events

Rosh Hashanah

Wednesday, October 2

Erev Rosh Hashanah Apple Pie & Apple Drinks 6:30pm (RSVP required)

Erev Rosh Hashanah Services 8:00pm (Tickets required)

Yom Kippur

Friday, October 11

Erev Yom Kippur Dinner 5:00pm (RSVP required)

Kol Nidre Service 8:00pm (Tickets required)

Saturday, October 12

Yom Kippur Service 10:00am (Tickets required)

Young Adults Break Fast 7:00pm (RSVP required)

Sukkot

Friday, October 18

Young Adults Camping Overnight 6:30pm (RSVP required)



LIVE MUSIC



JOE BUCHANAN

November 2

11:30 am

Concert
& Lunch



Register Today!

High Holy Days Food Drive

Fighting Hunger in North Texas!

Join us in a Virtual Food Drive through **October 31** benefiting the Jewish Family Service Food Pantry. Use the High Holy Days QR code to donate through our Member Portal by choosing High Holy Days Food Drive-Jewish Family Service or, on Yom Kippur only, bring paper bags filled with nutritious food for our neighbors. A list of needed foods is on our website.

Your donation matters. Thank you!

Sponsor High Holy Day Flowers

We invite you to help sponsor the beautiful flowers that will adorn our worship spaces and building on the High Holy Days this year.

Donors will be recognized on our screens before each of our main services.



Sponsor Break Fast

We invite you to help sponsor our Break Fast following the conclusion of Yom Kippur services.

Donors will be recognized on our screens before each of our main services.



Use this QR Code to go directly to the High Holy Days Page of the Website, and to make donations for flowers, the break fast and the food drive.



3rd Wednesday

Professional Networking Group

Temple Shalom is pleased to announce a brand new networking group that is open to the entire community.

Registration Required! Bring Your Lunch or Order online!

Wednesday, October 16, 2024



Register here: www.templeshalomdallas.org



Join the Justice Garden Volunteer Team! We can't wait to see you!

Did you know the Justice Garden has donated nearly 500 pounds of produce to our neighbors? Did you know we have volunteer opportunities that don't involve sweating outside in the garden? Here is your chance to join our amazing team and make new friends! Email us at garden@templeshalomdallas.org for more info. We can't wait to hear from you!

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

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

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

Connections Council



Knitting Hour

Mondays / 2:30pm / via Zoom

Ellen: October 14 & 28 // **Estelle:** October 7 & 21

Zoom link information will be in the weekly emails.

Bring any creative projects you are working on. We will schmooze, create, and talk about creative projects we can work on.

Questions? Contact knitting@templeshalomdallas.org

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.

As many of our members have life changing events that require support, we want to be there to help through hard times and share joy through the blessing of life cycle events. Our committee cannot do that without your help. Please let us know if you, your congregational friends or relatives are experiencing health challenges or grief as well as marriages, births or mitzvot. We want to honor confidentiality as required by law, but do not want to miss an opportunity to provide a helping hand.

Contact caring@templeshalomdallas.org or Donna Mitchell at the Temple, dmitchell@templeshalomdallas.org.

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 one of our Chairs, **Carolyn Landers** or **Jacque Comroe**, and we will follow up to match your talents to serve our members. We have a growing need and we invite you to join our outreach.

Please contact us today.

Music of Healing

Join Mandy every Monday at 7:30pm CT
for some time of reflection in song.

Registration required through zoom prior to each session.
Zoom link may be acquired by emailing mmonreal@templeshalomdallas.org.

No Music of Healing on October 7th.

Lifelong Learning/Worship Council

Adult Education Programs

Interested in learning more about Adult Education?

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

Presented by Temple Shalom
Adult Education, Sisterhood and
Brotherhood



Film Series

Jewish Life In These Times

Join us for one or all:

Oct. 27 - The Tiger Within

Nov. 17 - October 7: Voices of Pain,
Hope, and Heroism

Dec. 8 - Heading Home: The Tale of
Team Israel

Jan. 5 - Crossing Delancey

All Movies 3:00pm-6:00pm

Register today!



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, and your willingness to learn!

Zoom information is in the weekly emails.



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/>



OPENING DAY OF RELIGIOUS SCHOOL

Deborah Niederman, RJE
Director of Education

Our new year at Temple Shalom began with a wonderful and meaningful opening that beautifully connected us to our 5785 theme of Becoming an Artist: Revealing Beauty, Building Hope. This theme aligns perfectly with our core values of joy, wonder, friendship, and holy community, which were evident in our opening activities and are guiding us throughout the year.

As we prepare to enter the joyous season of Sukkot later this month, known as the "Season of Our Rejoicing," we are reminded of our deep connection to the natural world and the agricultural cycle of the Jewish calendar. Sukkot celebrates the harvest and invites us to step outside, dwell in the sukkah, and feel gratitude for the bounty of the earth. It is a time to reflect on the growth of our garden, which flourishes alongside our community's growth and learning.



This year, we are excited to develop new curricula and programs that bring our learners into the garden regularly. Spending time in the garden connects us deeply to our core values of wonder & holy community.



As Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel teaches, "Our goal should be to live life in radical amazement... get up in the morning and look at the world in a way that takes nothing for granted. Everything is phenomenal; everything is incredible; never treat life casually." This perspective resonates deeply with our work in the garden, where each visit is an opportunity to witness the beauty and wonder of the world around us.

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Gardening is also an act of hope. To plant a seed is to believe in tomorrow. In nurturing our garden, we are also nurturing hope for the future—a future where we continue to build a holy community grounded in wonder, friendship, and joy. Our learning in the garden reveals the beauty of the natural world and fosters the growth of hope, perfectly embodying our theme for this year.

May this Sukkot season inspire us all to rejoice in the beauty around us and to build hope for the future together.



For any inquiries, please contact Debbie, dniederman@templeshalomdallas.org

Tikkun Olam Council

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



Every Voice, Every Vote Resources:

Voter Registration Deadline
Received by Monday, October 7, 2024

For more deadlines, registration look-up and more, check out these sites:

- Secretary of State: <https://www.votetexas.gov/>
- This non-partisan site is very informative: <https://www.usvotefoundation.org/>
- This non-profit site will help you to make a plan to vote by [creating a voter journey map](#)
- This site is informative as well: <https://www.us.vote/>

CIVIC ENGAGEMENT

Every Voice, Every Vote Postcard Writing Campaign

Mark your calendar for Civic Engagement! There are several opportunities to participate in *non-partisan postcard-writing events* as we take action in the Reform Jewish Movement’s 2024 campaign to strengthen our democracy by encouraging and protecting voter participation.

Sunday, October 20 / 9:30am-12:00pm – Temple Shalom

Everyone is welcome to participate in this very important RAC-TX, Sisterhood, and Tikkun Olam Council sponsored effort! Our goal is 1,000 postcards!

Sign Up: <https://www.signupgenius.com/go/60B0F49AEA62EA5F85-50479779-civic>

Questions? Contact Robyn at rcarafiol@robinsonclay.com

*All participants must sign a non-partisan pledge

“Should We Worry? Christian Nationalism in Our Schools”

Monday, October 21

7:30pm / Radnitz Social Hall

As recently illustrated by the efforts to implement a new curriculum designed to include Biblical references for students from kindergarten to fifth grade, our public schools are increasingly dealing with the impact of Christian nationalism. To understand this concern, NCJW Dallas and Temple Shalom are organizing a panel discussion with experts in the field, titled “Should We Worry? Christian Nationalism in Our Schools.” The event is free and will address recent proposals for Texas K-5 curriculum and their impact on school diversity and fairness, including respect for religious freedom.

Registration link:

https://impactapi.causeview.com/Thunder/Form/18531398-697f-45c6-aafd-7e10da84f125?fbclid=IwZXh0bgNhZW0CMTEAAR2UA_HiuxnNeavtli6gj9gDNzbG5xKW-dea289Jo6_n3sRPNKiL-JHemTY_aem_mwW1-uYv-bIOHBnULLTmAw

<p>PANEL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Amanda Tyler - Executive Director, BJC (Baptist Joint Committee for Religious Liberty) • David Brockman, PhD - Adjunct Professor, TCU; Non-Resident Scholar in Religion and Public Policy, Baker Institute for Public Policy, Rice University • Charles Luke, Ed.D. - CEO TPDS Consulting, Executive Director, Tarrant County Spiritual Care Network <p>MODERATOR</p> <p>Rabbi Shira Wallach, Congregation Shearith Israel</p>	
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Tikkun Olam Council

**ARE YOU REGISTERED TO VOTE?
HAVE YOU MOVED LATELY?
IS YOUR VOTER REGISTRATION ACTIVE?
AM I ON THE VOTER SUSPENSE LIST?**

Voting Information

<https://www.votetexas.gov/voting-by-mail/index.html>

<https://www.texas.gov/help-support/frequently-asked-questions/#elections-and-voting>

<https://www.votetexas.gov/>

Oct 7, 2024 - Last Day to Register to Vote

Oct 21, 2024 - First Day of Early Voting by Personal Appearance

Oct 25, 2024 - Last Day to Apply for Ballot by Mail

Nov 1, 2024 - Last Day of Early Voting by Personal Appearance

Nov 5, 2024 - Last Day to Receive Ballot by Mail by 7:00pm if carrier envelope is not postmarked, **OR**
Wed, Nov 6 at 5:00pm if carrier envelope is postmarked by 7:00 pm at the location of the election on
Election Day

CAN PEOPLE ON THE SUSPENSE LIST VOTE?

According to this fact check, voters on the Texas suspense list are still allowed to vote in the 2024 Presidential election, so long as they can attest to their address on the date they are casting a ballot. Registered voters for the November election can also go online before the October 7 voter registration deadline to update their address, see this page [To Change Voter Address If Registered](#) already. You will need the documents described at the instructions.

Vote by mail information can be found here: <https://www.votetexas.gov/voting-by-mail/index.html> and here <https://www.sos.texas.gov/elections/voter/reqabbm.shtml> Read the directions carefully, and fill out the form exactly as required. Pay attention to deadlines:

Your ballot by mail application must be sent to the [Early Voting Clerk](#) in the county where you are registered to vote.

For the November 5, 2024 Election, the last day your ABBM can be received by your Early Voting Clerk is Friday, October 25, 2024.

Applications to vote by mail must be submitted in person or by mail, common or contract carrier, email or fax. **if you fax or e-mail your application to the Early Voting Clerk, you must also mail the application so that the Clerk receives it no later than the fourth business day after the day the Clerk receives your faxed or emailed application. If you fax or e-mail your application by the deadline noted below: your application will be considered complete and timely as long as the original is received by the early voting clerk by the fourth business day after it was submitted by fax or e-mail.**

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The Early Voting Clerk is the County Clerk or Elections Administrator for your county

<https://www.sos.texas.gov/elections/voter/county.shtml> including mailing addresses, fax numbers if available, and email addresses for the Early Voting Clerks are available on this website.

Tikkun Olam Council



**Shomrei Adamah
October 6
9:30am / Blumin Ceremonial Room**

The Shomrei Adamah 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

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 LAUGHTER & LEARNING



Dallas Area Interfaith

Temple Shalom is a member of DAI, an organization of faith & community based organizations. DAI helps Temple Shalom fulfill the social action inherent in Tikkun Olam by joining us with other organizations & individuals concerned with the issues that affect our community and those who live in it.

For information on DAI efforts contact Barry Lachman at blachman@sbcglobal.net or 214-808-0042. Live your values by participating in DAI!!

TEMPLE SHALOM

**Grief
Support
Group**

*Open to the
Jewish community*

Join us as **together** we explore ways to deal with the grief of losing a spouse/partner.

Weekly one hour sessions at Temple Shalom.

Led by Licensed Therapist Maureene Timken and Support Group Facilitator Lory Kohleriter. Small group of 5-8 participants.

Interested? Email griefsupport@templeshalomdallas.org.

Finding peace & healing together

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All Brotherhood Members
are invited to attend the
Brotherhood Board
Meetings.

7:15pm in the Boardroom
 Monday, October 21

Sukkah Build
Sunday, October 6
9:00am

If you'd like to help support building the Sukkah, please reach out to Bob Landers at rjlanders@gmail.com. We will meet on the east side of the building near the religious school entrance.

Sukkah Takedown
Sunday, October 27
9:00am

Help take down the sukkah. Bring work gloves or step stools if you have them. Please reach to Bob Landers at rjlanders@gmail.com for any information.

Brotherhood Paid-Up Supper
Wednesday, October 30
6:30pm - Radnitz Social Hall

Watch the Temple Weekly emails for reservation information.

SISTERHOOD

Hours:

Sundays: 9:30am - 12:30pm (Oct. 13 - 10am-12pm)

Tuesdays: 11:00am - 2:00pm

Fridays: 2:00pm - 6:25pm (closed Oct. 11)

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SISTERS OF SHALOM MEMBERSHIP DINNER

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 2024, 6:00PM

In appreciation of your support,
we invite you for an evening of
Fun, Food, Friendship & Enlightenment

Enjoy a delicious dinner and hear from our guest, an
award-winning author who will also be selling and
autographing her books for \$15 (cash only).

You won't want to miss the announcement of our 2025
Woman of Valor.

DINNER is FREE for Paid-Up Sisterhood Members
Guests are Welcome for \$25 each

Please register by October 15th. [CLICK HERE](#)

For Information:
contact Barbara Brown at 214-577-5043 or bjb024@hotmail.com



During October, Breast Cancer Awareness Month, we honor
and remember our Sisters impacted by Breast Cancer.



with Award Winning
Author

Nancy Churnin

And co-author of
**Mama's Year with
Cancer** with
Shayna Vincent, of
blessed memory

FARMHOUSE FRESH ANIMAL SANCTUARY

Family Fun and Mitzvah Day

Sunday, October 13 / 9:00am-11:00am

8797 County Road 858, McKinney 75071

Please join us for the 3rd annual Family Mitzvah Day at Farmhouse Fresh Animal Sanctuary. Everyone (no age restrictions) is welcome to come and help care for the rescue animals. Various jobs are available depending on age and ability.



New information: Everyone needs to fill out a waiver before they start volunteering.

If under the age of 18, a parent or guardian will need to complete the form!

<https://form.jotform.com/231928241096054>

Also new this year - every volunteer gets a T-shirt, so be sure to complete the t-shirt size request. As an added perk - anyone who makes a donation of \$20 or more will receive a complimentary skincare package (valued at \$46). Farmhouse Fresh also has a little boutique upstairs, where you can shop that day only for 25% off!

Please RSVP to Ilene at ilene.zidow@gmail.com by October 10th.

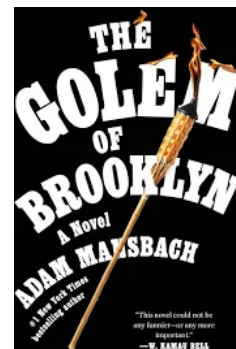


Sisterhood / Brotherhood Book Club

Saturday, October 19 / 1:45pm

Home of Dawn Shogren

Our next book selection is **The Golem of Brooklyn** by Adam Mansbach. Join Ken Parker as he leads the discussion of this very timely book. In Ashkenazi Jewish folklore, a golem is a humanoid being created out of mud or clay and animated through secret prayers. Its sole purpose is to defend the Jewish people against the immediate threat of violence. **The Golem of Brooklyn** is an epic romp through Jewish history and the American resentment that wrestles with the deepest questions of our humanity—the conflicts between faith and skepticism, tribalism and interdependence, and vengeance and healing.



Please RSVP to Sabrina at skeldonsabrina@gmail.com by October 17.



Sack the Snacks

Sunday, October 20

12:00pm

During Pizza in the Hut after Religious School

Everyone is invited (with reservation) to enjoy pizza, games in the sukkah, and a pesto garden party while doing a mitzvah by helping Sisterhood pack after-school snacks for students living at the North Family Gateway Shelter. The shelter uses 500 snacks for kids per week and we need your contributions!

You can order your donations to be delivered directly to the Temple using our new Amazon Gift list by going to <https://tinyurl.com/amazonsnacks> or register at Sign Up Genius at <https://tinyurl.com/sacksnacks24> and bring them to Temple. Hand delivered donations are always welcome as well.

Thank you for helping the children of Family Gateway!



CHAI Sukkot Celebration

Sunday, October 20

4:30pm

Temple Shalom Sukkah

Join Temple as we join with the CHAI residents for a special Sukkot celebration. Rabbi Paley will lead the program. For more information or to volunteer to help, call Staci Mendelsohn at 214-529-7780 or email SM@SLGACorp.com.



MEET AND GREET NEW MEMBER ICE CREAM SOCIAL

Sunday, November 10

3:00pm - 4:30pm

at the home of Shelley Byers

(Near Hillcrest and Campbell)

All new Temple and Sisterhood members are invited to join us for "SUNDAES WITH SISTERS." Come and visit with some new "Sisters." RSVP by November 3rd to Ilene Zidow, ilene.zidow@gmail.com.



Sponsor a Wine and Cheese AND Recognize a Special Occasion

Sisterhood is taking sponsors 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.

<https://tsdsisterhood.wufoo.com/forms/qli3ris18cioyl/>

or contact Laney Arndt for more details at laney229@gmail.com.

Is it your turn to purchase wine for the Friday night reception? You can now pay online at

<http://tinyurl.com/onegwine>. You may also mail a check, payable to Sisterhood.

Please indicate Wine Donor on your check.

GRATITUDES

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in honor of

Temple Shalom James Dean

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Harold Reich Irwin & Dawn Kaufman

Monty Strauss Jane Winer

High Holy Days

in memory of

Leslie Wise, Paula Wise & Laney Arndt
Sheri Wise

Julia Michele Warren Scholarship (GFC)

in memory of

Laurie Gidlow & William & Sandra Spett
Denise Gottlieb

Justice Garden

in memory of

Rena Miller & Sybil Zitrin Susan Hoffman &
Sam Gottlieb

Sylvan Alter Lawrence & Randi Alter

Music

in memory of

Gertrude Abrams, Max Abrams Ellen Gordesky
& Joseph S. Gordesky

Max Gordesky, Ellen Gordesky
Thelma Gordesky
& Rae Isaacson

Rabbi Paley's Discretionary Fund

in honor of

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in memory of

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in memory of

Denise Gottlieb Torah Study Class

If you would like to make a contribution, please visit <https://templeshalomdallas.shulcloud.com/payment.php>.

KADDISH

May their memory be a blessing.

October 4

Pearl Ablon
Paul Ausfresser
Lolita Bell
Bessie Bellman
May Kaplan Berger *
Abraham Berlin
Vivian "Vicky" Berman
Beryl Bulba
Abraham Dreiseszun
Leo Edelman
Daniel Feigenbaum
Sol Finkelman
Joseph Fleishmann
Richard Friedman
A. Jerry Green
Selwyn "Sel" Heller
Robert Herskowitz
Louis Hochman
Molly Kerper
Joe Kessner
Gilbert Kirschner
Helen Kohn
Samuil Kuznik
Charlotte Lachman
Norman Landa
Chris Leavell
Bettie Leitner
Dave Levin
Lila Mendelsohn
Joseph Milstein
Pola Munn *
Jack Ostroff
Louis Passer
Kenneth L. Presby
Sondra "Bunny" Rose
Israel Rudnick
Bernice Sandler
Mark J. Sands *
Israel Scheinberg
Ben Stromberg
Luis Trani *
Steven I. Wasserman
Janna Whitton
Mildred Zucker *

October 11

Jonathan Beer
Harold Bird
Seraphine Padwa Bornstein
Lee Burch
Sherry Crasilneck
Rona Dictor
Rachel Distell *
Joel Durrett
Alex Epstein
Frances Frapart
Audrie Friedman
Sidney Friedman *
Marilyn Gadsby
Lucy Garcy
Ryan Goldblatt
Rosa Harris *
Golde Hersch
Rieves Munson Hoffpauer *
Eva Karin
Irving Keller
Michael Kirsch *
Beryl Kohn
Simon Kotov
Maria Lucrecia de Negret
Kuba Markusfeld
Sarah Neleson
Shirley Quint
Louise Rosenberg *
Emanuel Rosengard
Sol Rubenstein
William Rubin
Earl Schaen
Julian Schneider *
Evelyn Schwartz *
William Sebert
Lillian Seltzer
Dorothy Steinberg
Sol Stromberg
Yefim Tsimberg
Minnie Cohen Utay *
Milton Weiner
Rena Wilinsky
Isabel Yakowitz
Celia Zweig

October 18

William G. Boyd
James Adrian Cohen
Syd Dictor
Morris Efseroff
Ina Scheinberg Ellis
Jerome Feinstein
Arnold Glaser
Abraham Glauberman
Susan Glickler *
Irving Green
Michele Harnick
Harriette Hochberg
Anne G. Hurst *
Philip Jackman
Samuel Kingston *
Max Landsberg
Linda Levine
Mel Lewin
Joan Marmurek
Jeffry Martin
David Metz
Dr. Harold C. Morgan *
Alan Perry
Sarah B. Radin
Betty Roth *
Regina Katz Schreiber
Gertrude Silverman
Estelle Stadtman *
Jack A. Swidler
Barbara Tims
Sam Weber
Debra Weiner *

October 25

Ruth Freeman Aisner
Rose Mark Baroff *
Isaak Beygelmakher
Boris Blumin
Robert Blumin
Samuel Feiner
Oscar Hillebrenner
Carlyne S. Jackofsky
Marian Jackofsky
Aaron Kahn *

Milton Kirschner
Dr. Lewis H. Kuller
Hugo Lederer *
Dorothy Less
Cheri London
Sidney Mador
Leo B. Makher
Helen Markwett
Alice Mashbein
Emil Neubauer
Marlene Pierce
Ilaya Potash
Bernadine Schanbaum
Dr. Gene Schanbaum
Marsha A. Schwitzer *
Harry Sheftman
Marvin Slotkin M.D.
Janet Stein *
Robert Stillman
Beatrice Swink
Beverly Tobian
Gail Hausman Victor
Raymond Zimmerman

** Indicates a permanent plaque which will be illuminated during the anniversary week of the yahrzeit for this person.*

Please contact Joy Addison at jaddison@templeshalomdallas.org if you would like information on ordering a plaque.

Nationwide Online Reporting System for threats or suspicious activity related to Jewish organizations or communities.

Once a report is made, security agents determine the urgency and, if necessary, work with the FBI or other law enforcement partners. The information from the reports can also be used to keep better data on incidents, learn who is behind the threats, and track cases across communities. People can use their computers, tablets or cell phone to fill out the reports.

Report a Threat, Incident, or Suspicious Activity

<https://www.securecommunitynetwork.org/incidentreporting>

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To participate once you have a registered card, visit <http://www.kroger.com>.

Once logged into your Kroger account you can search for Temple Shalom either by name or

KP989 and then click Enroll. REMEMBER, purchases will not count until after you register your *rewards* card and select Temple Shalom. You must swipe your registered Kroger *rewards* card or use the phone number that is related to your registered Kroger *rewards* card when shopping for each purchase to count.



Temple Shalom Brotherhood is also connected with Tom Thumb and gives a portion of those proceeds to Temple.

Click here for more information.

<https://templeshalomdallas.org/shop-benefit-temple-shalom/>



OMBUDSMAN

If you have a question, comment, or complaint regarding something at Temple Shalom you logically might raise your issue with Rabbi Paley, President Myers, 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.

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.

Of Blessed Memory...

- ✧ Selma Kirschner Bookatz, grandmother of Michelle Falk
- ✧ Carl Kuehn, father of Carrie Martin
- ✧ Sybil Zitrin, sister of Judy Lasky and aunt of Cindy Quint

Congratulations to...

- ✧ Jennifer Arndt, who was recognized as a Bond Buyer 2024 Rising Star by The Bond Buyer, honoring standout municipal finance professionals

We Welcome New & Returning Members to the Temple Shalom Family

- | | | |
|------------------------------|-------------------------------|-----------------------------|
| ✧ Brian & Mollye Finkelstein | ✧ Barbara Keller | ✧ James & Jennifer Shepherd |
| ✧ Jonathan & Laura Friedman | ✧ Arie & Whitney Marancenbaum | ✧ Bobby & Amanda Weinberg |
| ✧ Eliot Hamerman | ✧ Max Miller & Alex Sallade | |

Thanks to the following congregants for inviting new members to join our Temple Shalom family!

- ✧ Santi & Leslie Ceballos
- ✧ Ben Heller & Sarah Lieber

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

Clergy Emergency Number: 972-661-1810 & Press 8

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.



TEMPLE SHALOM

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Registration is Required for all events: Go to <https://www.dhhrm.org/programs-and-events/> to order your tickets for each event. One ticket per computer for virtual events. A link to join online events will be sent to registered guests via email one hour before the start of the program.

History Highlights: Operation LUSTY

Thursday, October 10

7:00pm

Virtual via Zoom

During World War II, U.S. intelligence teams played a key role by gathering actionable intelligence, including information on enemy aircraft, weapons, and war-related research. In April 1945, Operation LUSTY ("Luftwaffe Secret Technology") was enacted by the U.S. Army Air Forces with the goal of disarming and collecting German aeronautical equipment and technology for study in the United States. Join Dr. Sara Abosch-Jacobson, the Barbara Rabin chief education officer, and Anne Hanisch, project cataloger, as they share more about Operation LUSTY and its wartime intelligence operations through photographs from the William "Pete" Whaley Family Collection, which feature Major Whaley through his service in the U.S. Army Air Forces' 56th Disarmament Squadron from December 1944 to August 1945.

Funk Family Upstander Speaker Series

The Funk Family Upstander Speaker Series showcases individuals and organizations who stand up for human rights on a local, national, or global level.

Named in loving memory of Blanch & Max Goldberg | Fannie & Isaac Funk.

Funk Family Upstander Speaker Series: Rami Jabara

Tuesday, December 3

6:00pm Reception | 7:00pm Program

In Person at the Museum

\$10 per person | Free for Members

Rami Jabara co-founded the Khalid Jabara Foundation in Tulsa, Oklahoma, with his sister Victoria after their brother Khalid was tragically murdered in a hate crime in 2016. In the aftermath of this heart-wrenching loss, Rami channeled his grief and anger into a positive force for change. As an experienced oil, gas, and energy attorney based in Dallas, he emerged as a fervent advocate for social and criminal justice reform in Texas, Oklahoma, and across the United States. Rami collaborates with law enforcement agencies to enhance police practices concerning hate and bias-motivated conduct, and he is deeply involved with local organizations dedicated to improving the response to hate crimes. His work in this regard has not only raised awareness but has also facilitated meaningful change in the way communities address and combat hate.