

SHALOM



our Justice Garden

Growing Community,
Sowing Compassion,
Harvesting Hope...
and Vegetables!

Becoming
an Artist

A Busy Fall
Season

Shalom Y'all!



To our Temple Shalom Family,

It is with great joy and excitement that we welcome you to the first issue of Shalom Y'all, Temple Shalom's bi-monthly magazine. This publication is a fresh, vibrant reflection of our shared community—designed to bring you closer to the happenings, people, and passions that make Temple Shalom such a dynamic place to worship, learn, connect, and serve. In each issue, we'll be bringing you stories and articles organized around our four new communications pillars: Worship, Learning, Tikkun Olam, and Belonging.

Behind this initiative is a talented team committed to sharing Temple Shalom's story and spirit with you in meaningful and accessible ways. Joy Addison, Lisa Rothberg and Heidi Barishman have devoted countless hours to make this dream a reality. Their vision for this magazine, coupled with their commitment to our communications goals, have set us on a clear path for the future.

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In this inaugural issue, you'll find highlights of recent programs and events, introductions to members of our Temple Shalom family, and reflections on our past and future as a community. Whether it's through inspiring stories about the Justice Garden, insights into our theme for 5785, *Becoming an Artist: Revealing Beauty, Building Hope*, opportunities for lifelong learning, or the shared feeling of belonging, Shalom Y'all will be a place to celebrate the many ways we come together as a congregation.

With warmest regards,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "David Lamden".

David Lamden
Executive Director

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Becoming an *Artist:* Revealing Beauty, Building Hope

BY RABBI ANDREW PALEY
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Shanah Tovah!

As we are off into the new year of 5785, there are so many wonderful and exciting experiences at Temple Shalom that make for an enriching and meaningful year.

As I shared with you as our Holy Days began, in the story of Creation, the Torah explains that before God began to create, the world was dark and chaotic, unformed and devoid of any form, dimension or color. Against this backdrop, God began the work of forming something from nothing. God was (and still is) the Original Artist. Each day God created new and beautiful and majestic and vibrant colors, shapes and beings.

Despite all the dazzling array of breathtaking designs, God never describes them as beautiful; rather God says of God's own handiwork that what was created was "good." And in the end, the masterpiece of creation was "very good." Not great. Not stupendous. Not amazing. It is as if God was saying to the future human creators, "You will be endowed with great artistic ability; use it to reveal the beauty of this world; use it to build hope for everyone, just as I have done." This new year is our time to approach our world as a blank canvas, waiting to be artfully filled with the ingredients for a meaningful, enriching, and hopeful life. Each of us is endowed with this artistic talent, even if we think we are neither an

artist nor creative. Each of us is called to use these talents to reveal the real beauty of our world and establish the hope we all need and deserve. Our world needs this artistic work now, perhaps more than ever before. Thus our theme for this year is **“Becoming an Artist: Revealing Beauty, Building Hope.”**

On Erev Rosh Hashanah we explored the idea of **“The Art of Curiosity”** and how this God-given talent can be used to grow and mature and deepen; and not be used to confine, to frighten or minimize ourselves or others. We see this art every week as our learners of all ages interact with our sacred texts and our uplifting music; in our garden as we discover the mystery of creation; and in our worship as we probe the deep questions of our faith.

On Rosh Hashanah morning, I shared with you the need to develop **“The Art of Seeing”** and to really appreciate the majesty of others around us and the breathtaking scope of new ideas, new concepts and new possibilities. This is particularly acute in our world when we so easily overlook things, choose not to see people and events around us, and worse, separate ourselves from others and important moments because we refuse to try and see people for who they are and what they are all about.

Kol Nidre was our time to consider more carefully and more deeply about **“The Art of**



Letting Go” and the freedom that comes with releasing the burden of prior difficulties, old baggage and the uplift that is found in forgiveness and reconciliation.

On Yom Kippur morning when we were fully immersed in the imaginative world of what could be, was it necessary to articulate the ideas and ideals of that world God deemed “very good” and to wield our powerful art brush adding the final element, **“The Art of Creating Good.”** Creating goodness is as simple as expressing gratitude, helping someone in need, being present and simply being kind.



So much of the artistry our world needs is not only implanted within us by our Creator, but lived out every day here at Temple Shalom. We are curious and we ask questions; we are seekers and we use our eyes to really see others and events around us; we are a forgiving people, accepting limits and accepting faults just as God does with us; and most importantly, we create goodness everyday when we help others, support others, show kindness, show up when needed, care for our earth and make it possible for others to smile and feel a little bit of sunshine on their faces and in their hearts.

We are an artistic bunch for sure, and I look forward to the beauty we will reveal this year and the incredible hope that we will build - for our families, our communities and indeed, the world.

High Holy Days *at temple shalom*

The High Holy Days bring a spirit of renewal, connection, and hope for all ages. At Temple Shalom, the season resonates deeply, from the youngest learners delighting in magic, stories, prayer, and song, to the entire community gathering for meaningful worship. Aliyot by members young and old, heartfelt Torah readings, and thought-provoking sermons by Rabbi Paley inspire reflection and growth. These sacred days remind us of the power of tradition, the importance of connection, and the hope for a brighter future.

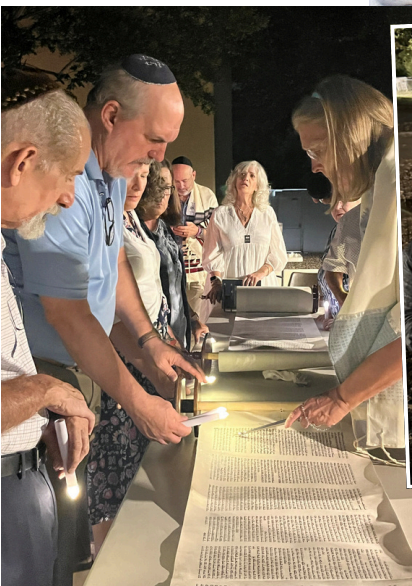






Sukkot &

Simchat Torah



10 top ten

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**Young Adult
Latke Vodka**
December 14

2

Munchkin Minyan
December 14 & January 25

3

**Traditions Chanukah Boutique/
No Tax Day**
December 15



4

**Chanukah Shabbat Service with
Kol Shalom Youth Choir**
December 27

5

**Brotherhood/
Sisterhood Family
Chanukah Party**
December 28

6

**Kol Shalom Youth Choir
at Galleria-Community
Chanukah Celebration**
December 29

7

**Adult Education Film Series-
Crossing Delancey**
January 5

8

**Sisterhood
General Meeting
and Dinner**
January 14

9

**Brotherhood
Shalom Award**
January 26



10

Brothers in Song
February 1

For details about these and other upcoming programs go to:
www.templeshalomdallas.org

Temple Shalom

is Planting the Seeds of

Justice

BY GRETCHEN REYNOLDS
AND KAREN STOCK



Enter the circular drive near Temple Shalom’s religious school doorway on any given Sunday, and you might see a group of pre-kindergarten families starting a wonder walk, gathering herbs for their Havdallah spice bags, or a father-daughter pair staking tomato vines. Across the way, under the pergola, a couple sips on coffee while their toddler becomes enamored with monarch butterflies. And swing by the kitchen where teams of volunteers are packing up lettuce and herbs just harvested by the 7th graders. That’s just one day at the Temple Shalom Justice Garden, a community-driven project that has become a beacon of hope and action.

At Temple Shalom, our groundbreaking initiative has taken root – literally and figuratively. The Temple Shalom Justice Garden unites individuals from diverse backgrounds to address critical social and environmental issues. This garden, a true labor of love, symbolizes the temple’s unwavering commitment to ecology, education, wellness and food justice.



Gardening by the *Numbers:*

12,100

square feet of
land

1,542

pounds
harvested
to date

200+

attendees at
the dedication

136

volunteer
hands

64

raised garden
beds

22

different
crops to date

12

community
events

5

city
partners

2

official
volunteer days
each week

Temple Shalom Justice Garden



But when were these “seeds” for the Justice Garden planted? It was well before the pandemic when temple member Stuart Marcus proposed his vision to revitalize part of the former overflow parking area. He planted the idea of a garden, and the idea took root. Not too long after, when new member (and Dallas master gardener) Gretchen Reynolds joined Temple Shalom looking for ways to get involved, the connection was made! Longtime member and volunteer extraordinaire Karen Stock joined the duo and the three now form the Justice Garden leadership team.

The Temple Shalom Justice Garden was established as a pilot in April 2021 and expanded into a large urban agriculture project with funding and technical assistance from the US Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service. Officially dedicated on December 10, 2023, the garden serves as a space not only for growth in the literal sense but for building relationships and fostering mutual learning. “The Justice Garden will change the landscape around us and create positive change in love, kindness, and dignity,” said Reynolds, who works with co-chairs Karen Stock and Stuart

Marcus and their team of volunteers supported by Senior Rabbi Andrew Paley and Director of Education Deborah Niederman.

“We have such a beautiful and hearty landscape and we want to contribute to the world around us.” - Gretchen Reynolds

What’s in the garden now?

lettuce
mustard greens
collard greens
broccoli
cauliflower
brussels sprouts
parsley
sage
thyme
rosemary



Justice in Four Dimensions

Our garden is a model for holistic, community-centered change. Guided by the concept of justice, the garden focuses on four key areas of social and environmental justice: **education, ecological justice, wellness, and food justice.**

Education

The garden serves as an educational tool, encouraging people to learn not just about gardening but about justice itself. It is a space where community members can educate themselves on pressing issues such as hunger, injustice, and sustainability. This focus on education extends to all ages, with programs designed to engage young and old alike in the active pursuit of justice.



Ecological Justice

The garden also embodies ecological justice by promoting sustainable practices that are good for both the environment and the community. As a certified Monarch Way station, the garden provides habitat for pollinators, crucial to the health of the local ecosystem. The garden's commitment to ecological justice means avoiding synthetic chemicals and harmful agricultural practices, ensuring that the space remains healthy and regenerative. Even in the face of climate uncertainty, Temple Shalom is taking steps to protect the planet through local action.



Food Justice

Food justice, perhaps the most pressing issue addressed by the garden, is the core of the project's mission. The garden is not just about growing food—it's about ensuring access to fresh, healthy produce for all. The 64 garden beds—and more to come—grow organic, nutritious food that will be donated to those facing food insecurity in the community. A just world is not a world of hunger, or of poisonous junk food, and to help ensure this, all garden produce is donated with healthy recipe cards from North Texas Food Bank included. This commitment to food justice is about giving everyone the opportunity to access fresh, healthy food grown in a sustainable and environmentally conscious manner.

“In Genesis, we read that ‘God places Adam in the Garden of Eden to till and to tend it,’ with humans meant to be caretakers of the world. In our Justice Garden, that happens daily. We are living the words of our Torah, harvesting the beauty and taking in the majesty around us.” - Rabbi Andrew Paley

Wellness

Wellness is another pillar of the garden's mission. Research shows that spending time in nature has profound health benefits, and the Justice Garden provides a sanctuary where people can reconnect with the earth. The garden is a space for personal and communal well-being, where friendships are made, families come together, and companies and service groups gather to work towards a goal that benefits the wider community.





A Community-Driven Partnership

A Shared Purpose

Temple Shalom Justice Garden stands as a testament to what can be accomplished when a community comes together with a shared purpose. Since its first harvest in April, 2024, the Justice Garden has grown, harvested, and donated more than 1,500 pounds of produce. The garden produce is shared with neighbors through North Texas Food Bank, Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Dallas College, and other city partners. It is a living, growing example of how small, local actions can make a big impact on the world around us. By dedicating ourselves to the values of justice, sustainability, and community, the members of Temple Shalom are planting the seeds for a better future—one that is rooted in love, kindness, and dignity for all.

The garden has been made possible through a variety of partnerships and collaborations between Temple Shalom, funders, and local partners.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS), through its People's Garden Program, funded the food justice farm, improvements to the outdoor learning space, vital infrastructure such as the underground and surface-level irrigation system, frost cover systems, and a future shade structure. In addition, as a collaborative program with NRCS, the Justice Garden benefits from extensive technical assistance, mentorship, and guidance.

Dallas County Health & Human Services funded the Justice Garden's waist-high no bend garden beds and wheelchair accessible beds, which will allow garden experiences to be available to a wider part of the community.

The Kraus Foundation funded the English Language Garden, an outdoor education space for Temple Shalom's English Language Learners program.





Fore *the kids*

Temple Shalom's 23rd Annual Fore the Kids Golf Tournament was a huge success! More than 100 golfers joined together on October 14 at Brookhaven Country Club for an afternoon of golf followed by an awards ceremony and evening of celebration. As always, the tournament was a day of friendship and fierce competition! Congratulations to our **first-place team: David Arndt, Joel Derrigo, Curtis White and Andrew Titus.** Congratulations to First Responder **Greg Neal** who is the 2024 winner of the putting contest. Co-chairs **Irv Munn, Irwin Kaufman** and **James Bier** have worked together on this tournament since 2012. Each year, they strive to take the event to the next level. This year's silent auction, featuring goods and services from businesses in the Metroplex, was the largest yet. Many thanks go to **Ali Rhodes**, Silent Auction Chair, and her committee, for putting together a fun and diverse selection of prizes for the bidding.

Thank you to all our volunteers, players, and sponsors for such a wonderful day.

A Season of Family Learning

BY DEBBIE NIEDERMAN, RJE

November brought a vibrant energy to our congregation as families came together for dynamic learning experiences. Parents, grandparents, and children from kindergarten through second grade participated in special programs designed to foster connection, growth, and discovery. These gatherings offered a window into the rich learning our children experience each Sunday, while creating opportunities for multi-generational Torah study, Hebrew learning, singing, and bonding. Together, we explored our core values: **joy, wonder, friendship, and holy community.**



Kindergarten: Discovering Wonder in the Everyday

“Radical Amazement” as a Way of Life

Kindergarten families embarked on a journey of wonder, inspired by Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel’s wisdom: "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."

A Garden of Blessings

This exploration began with the Blessing of Enjoyment and a ‘Wonder Walk’ through the garden. Families paused to notice and bless the beauty around them, from vibrant flowers to sweet-smelling spices. They collected spices for Havdallah bags and gathered treasures from the garden, celebrating the natural world.



Tools for Discovery

Each family received an explorer’s journal and a magnifying glass to encourage curiosity and reflection. Parents and children delighted in nature’s sights, sounds, and smells, nurturing a shared sense of awe for the world around them.



First and Second Grade: Welcoming Peace into our Homes

Lessons in Hospitality and Shalom Bayit

First and second graders, along with their families, explored the values of hospitality and Shalom Bayit (peace in the home) through the Torah portion Vayeira.

Traditions, Blessings, and Creativity

Families shared their personal traditions, created meaningful family blessings, and worked together on artistic projects that expressed their values of love, kindness, and understanding. These hands-on activities reinforced the importance of fostering harmony and connection in the home.





Voices of Gratitude

The impact of our family learning experiences was evident in the heartfelt feedback we received.



From a Parent:

"I wanted to say how wonderful last Sunday was to experience as a parent. Y'all did a really fantastic job showing us a window into what you do with our kiddos each week. You keep them engaged, busy and having fun learning about all things Judaism. I had a really wonderful time, and it made me proud to be part of such a wonderful temple community."

From a Child:

"I loved having my parents come to Sunday School with me. Today was so much fun!"



Looking Ahead

We are deeply grateful to all the families who brought their enthusiasm and joy to these programs. Your participation enriches our shared journey and strengthens our holy community. Exciting events are just around the corner.

- **3rd-6th Grade Family Program:**
A historical tour through *HaTikvah*
- **Munchkin Minyan:**
A lively and engaging Shabbat experience for young families
- **7th Grade Trip:**
Family visit to the Holocaust and Human Rights Museum

We look forward to many more moments of connection and discovery together!



Kindness Day

A big thank you to everyone who generously donated stuffed animals in honor of World Kindness Day! Thanks to your kindness, we were able to collect three overflowing bags of cuddly companions, ready to bring smiles to those who need it most.

This heartwarming initiative began last year in memory of Shayna Vincent z"l, and we are proud to carry on this beautiful tradition. Shayna's spirit of giving continues to inspire us as we come together each year to spread joy.

A special thank you goes to Sergeant Lujan from the Dallas Police Department for stopping by temple on November 17th and personally delivering these beloved stuffed animals to local precincts. We know they will bring comfort and happiness to the children who receive them, brightening their day with a little extra love.

Together, we are making the world a kinder place—one stuffed animal at a time!



The Evolution of Temple's "Shalom Award"

A Tribute That's Here to Stay



What began as a simple idea for honoring beloved members of Temple Shalom has blossomed into one of the most anticipated annual events in the Dallas Jewish community: the Shalom Award dinner. But it wasn't always known by that name. The event actually started in 2009 as a "Toast-n-Roast," a format that mixed heartfelt tributes with lighthearted comedy, originally meant as a farewell gathering for Associate Rabbi Robert Haas.

In true Temple Shalom Brotherhood style, the inaugural event quickly transformed into a major celebration, packing the Radnitz Social Hall with nearly 300 guests. The popularity of this format soon inspired Brotherhood to honor Mel Sacks, z"l, the following year, resulting in another sold-out event. Sensing they had hit on a meaningful way to honor cherished leaders, Brotherhood continued the tradition, and expanded it.



The shift from “Toast-n-Roast” to the “Shalom Award” dinner came when Brotherhood had the honor of recognizing Mary Pat Higgins, the CEO of the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum. Brotherhood wanted a name that reflected the gravitas of honoring a Holocaust education advocate, so “Shalom Award” was born – and it has become the official name ever since. Now, the Shalom Award is a symbol of both tribute and community celebration, and a chance to recognize individuals who have made an impact on North Texas.



Our unique blend of warmth and humor strikes a balance that has kept the event thriving. Proceeds from the event support Brotherhood programs and scholarships, but more than that, the event raises awareness of Temple Shalom’s contributions to the community.

Over the years, the Shalom Award has honored leaders from diverse backgrounds who embody the values of kindness, service & resilience.

Past Shalom Award Honorees:

- Rabbi Robert Haas
- Mel Sacks (z”l)
- Cantor Don Alan Croll
- Jim Hogue
- Brenda Brand
- Rabbi Kenneth Roseman (z”l)
- Rabbi Andrew Paley & Deborah Niederman
- Ken Glaser (z”l)
- Mary Pat Higgins
- Myron Schwitzer
- The Reverend Dr. Neil G. Thomas
- Justice Douglas Lang
- Senator Royce West
- Irv Munn
- Eric Nadel
- Bob Weinfeld



Announcing our 2025 Shalom Award Honorees

Temple Shalom Brotherhood is celebrating leaders in the Temple Shalom and Greater Dallas Jewish community.

Sunday, January 26, 2025

Barry & Paddy Epstein

for their commitment to Tikkun Olam within and outside of the Temple Shalom community.

Dr. Barry Lachman

for his work advocating for children’s health and leadership in the interfaith community.

Dallas Councilwoman Cara Mendelsohn

for her dedication to and support of the State of Israel and combating Anti-Semitism.

Raelaine Radnitz

for her Temple Shalom volunteerism and leadership.

For more info: <https://shalomstars.givesmart.com>

MUSIC

with Mandy



BY MANDY MONREAL

We have been off and running with so many wonderful musical programs, services, and celebrations so far this year! Our year began with a lovely High Holy Day season filled with music and worship led by Rabbi Andrew Paley and Cantor Hallie Weiner, and our incredible Temple Shalom Adult Choir, under the direction of Rashaad Calaham, and accompanied by Chris Brunt. In our choir, we had eight amazing soloists who provided and uplifted our services all season long. Our featured soloist, Alissa Roca, not only shared her beautiful talent throughout the High Holy Days but provided us with an intimate and meaningful recital featuring contemporary art songs, accompanied by Dr. Melissa Sky-Eagle. We also celebrated longtime choir member, Jacque Comroe, for her 50 years of singing in the choir! Kol Shalom (our youth choir) led our afternoon family services alongside Rabbi Paley, which created such a fun worship experience! To end our High Holy Day Season, we had a beautiful Simchat Torah service in the courtyard with Tanya Dittberner and James Darling providing wonderful music.





On December 29, **Kol Shalom** will once again lead our Chanukah Shabbat service and host a festive Chanukah candle-lighting celebration at Dallas Galleria. This cherished annual event, now in its third year, will feature singing, community spirit, and, of course, delicious jelly donuts!

On Saturday, February 1, at 7 PM, **Brothers in Song** will grace our Sanctuary for a special concert. This promises to be a night of incredible music you won't want to miss!



Looking for a moment of calm each week?

Join us for **Music of Healing**, an online program designed to help you relax, meditate, and recharge in a safe, supportive space. Sessions take place every Monday at 7:30 PM via Zoom. For more information, contact Mandy Monreal at: mmonreal@templeshalomdallas.org



Joe Buchanan

Our favorite
singing cowboy

November brought the return of our beloved singing cowboy, **Joe Buchanan**, for a heart warming concert followed by a delicious lunch. Joe filled our space with joy, energy, and tunes from his new album, making it a memorable day for everyone!

For more details about Joe's music, visit:

www.joebuchananmusic.com





Pet Blessings



On Sunday, November 3, Temple Shalom hosted its heartwarming and highly anticipated annual Blessing of the Pets, a tradition that has brought together congregants and their beloved furry companions for over 15 years. This year's event was filled with joy, laughter, and even a little divine intervention. Rabbi Andrew Paley led the ceremony with a special blessing for each pet, while weaving in a beloved tale from the Torah. As Rabbi Paley shared the story of Noah, the skies above Temple Shalom decided to join in the storytelling. Thunder rumbled and lightning flashed, creating the perfect backdrop for the message, "There's going to be a floody floody..." Just as Noah must have felt, we all knew exactly what he was going through!

The event also included delightful photo opportunities, allowing pet owners to capture the memories of the day. The pets certainly stole the show, but there was also an opportunity to give back. A heartfelt thank you goes to Cody's Friends Rescue, who brought along two sweet rescue dogs, Stella and Suki, to meet everyone. Thanks to all who donated dog treats and toys, helping to make a tangible difference in the lives of animals in need. **It was a pawsitively divine day, filled with blessings, laughter, and love—for pets and people alike.**



We had such a great staff and clergy photoshoot with photographer Kim Peichel this fall, and everyone loves the outcome.

Thank you

www.kimpeichel.com



Gifts of Honor, Gratitude and Memory

Adult Education

Memory of Tanya Glickler
by Howard Gottlieb

Caring Congregation

Honor of Collin, Jack & Jaymus Katz

by Lisa Katz

Memory of Norma Siskin

by Paul & Carol Preite

Memory of Denise Gottlieb

by Sheldon & Linda Widman

Memory of Neilson Goldman

by Lawrence Goldman

Memory of Tanya Glicker

by Susan Hoffman

& Sam Gottlieb

Employee Appreciation

Memory of David Slotkin & Lena Slotkin

by Audrey Efseroff

Epstein Chapel

Memory of Rena Glaser

Memory of Elaine Wolff

by Barry & Paddy Epstein

General Fund

Honor of High Holy Days

by Daniel Fredrik

& Jeanet Atwood

Honor of Rabbi Paley

by Ben & Sydney Yeshurun

Honor of Rodney Schlosser

by Robin Kosberg

Memory of Elaine Wolff

Memory of Boris Blumin

& Robert Blumin

by Carolee Blumin

Memory of Rena Glaser

by Rose Stromberg

by Temple Shalom

Brotherhood

Memory of Tanya Glickler

by Barbara Glickler Havumaki

Memory of Joseph & Muriel Cohen

by Alan Cohen

Memory of Paul Radnitz

by Raelaine Radnitz

Julia Michele Warren Scholarship (GFC)

Memory of Joe Kessner

by Richard & Susie Solomon

Justice Garden

Memory of Howard Bergman

by Roberta Bergman

Music Fund

Memory of Sarah "Sally"

B. Radin

by Jason & Monica Sandler

Memory of Steven Lederer

Memory of Hugo & Edith Lederer

by Lisa Katz

Rabbi Paley's Discretionary Fund

Honor of Rabbi Paley

by Steve & Allison Harding

by Marlene Fischer

by Melanie Reuler-Finn

& Thomas Finn

by Larry & Barbara Glazer

by Mark & Judith Lerner

by Perry & Ilene Zidow

by Daniel Fredrik

& Jeanet Atwood

Honor of Molly Paley

& Bradley Mankoff

by Phillip & Lisa Rosenfeld

Memory of Sydney & Hedi

Hoffman

by Gary & Sandra Yaggy

Memory of Anna Smith

& Sylvia Vinocur

by Michael Vinocur

Memory of Beatrice

Klein Schneider

by Ronald & Tammy Feferman

Memory of Dorothy Reuler

by Melanie Reuler-Finn

& Thomas Finn

Memory of Elaine Wolff

by Jeffrey & Monica Susman

by Temple Shalom

Brotherhood

by Shelley Van Derven

& Joe Milkes

by Lillian Ostroff

Memory of Ira Ostroff

Memory of Jack Ostroff

by Lillian Ostroff

Memory of Hugo & Edith

Lederer

by Lisa Katz

Memory of Joan Marmurek

by Rick & Meredith Marmurek

Memory of Joel Durrett

by Aileen Durrett

Memory of Joel Werther

by Joyce Bernard

Memory of Leo Edelman

by Marsha Ring

Memory of Lillian Seltzer

by Gale Malinger

Memory of Manya Kotov &

Simon Kotov

by Klara Nodelman

Memory of Morris Efseroff

by Audrey Efseroff

Memory of Rachel Distell

by Helene Glazer

Memory of Rhoda Leinoff

by Susan Hoffman

& Sam Gottlieb

Memory of Samuel

H. Goodman

by Ronald & Tammy Feferman

Memory of Mel Lewin

by Hollye & Jairo Ferreira

Security and Safety

Memory of Lieutenant

Detective Kenneth Presby

Memory of Myron M. Presby

by Paul & Carol Preite

Memory of Marvin Slotkin

by Audrey Efseroff

Memory of Etta Rudnick

by Ellen Feibel

Sisterhood

Honor of Ann Weintraub

by Barry & Paddy Epstein

Memory of Israel Rudnick

by Ellen Feibel

Memory of Rena Glaser

by Mark & Karen Fishkind

Memory of Elaine Wolff

by Mark & Karen Fishkind

by David & Brenda Grossman

by Ann & Bob by Heidger

by Brent & Susan Mellow

by Glenn & Staci Mendelsohn

by Morry Romick

& Faye Berkey

by Elaine & Allen Schuster

by Stanley & Barbara Schwartz

by Sheldon & Linda Widman

by Rindy Archer

by Jay Dushkin

by Mark Goodman

by Julie Howell

by Ronald Wasson

by Susan Hoffman

& Sam Gottlieb

Temple Shalom Endowment

Memory of Elaine Wolff

by Lawrence & Randi Alter

by Irv & Cindy Munn

Tikkun Olam/Social Action Fund

Memory of Morton Glazer

by Susan Hoffman

& Sam Gottlieb

Youth Education

Memory of Rena Glaser

Memory of Selma Bookatz

Memory of Shayna Vincent

by Mike & Stephanie Hirsh

Welcoming

our new and returning members and their families

Karen & Mike Ablon

Sheryl Adelson

Donna Edge

Mollie & Brian Finkelstein

Laura & Jonathan Friedman

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(Jacque) Comroe

Morton Glazer, brother of Larry

(Barbara) Glazer

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Become a Board Member

Serving in Jewish leadership has been an honor going back many centuries, starting with Moses and thereafter in the Sanhedrin, where members served as an administrative and judicial counsel for the Jewish people. Once the Jewish people spread throughout the diaspora, Jewish communities were created through local congregations.

When our founders formed Temple Shalom in 1965, they formed a community whose worship decisions were made by clergy leadership, and whose congregation was led by its lay leadership. Our congregational leaders, in consultation with clergy, determine policies, create the budget, hire senior staff, fundraise, and plan social and educational events that benefit our community.

Choosing to serve in a leadership role is the highest mitzvah, and being a part of Temple Shalom's Board of Trustees is an honor that serves and fortifies our Jewish community. Every board member's vote and opinion matters,

because we all want the same thing; a strong, vibrant Jewish community for ourselves and our families.

Our Board of Trustees brings together congregants with different experiences and expertise, assuring us that we will continue to have a vibrant congregation for ourselves, our children, and our grandchildren for the next sixty years.

I urge each of you to serve for the benefit of our temple family. Make a difference. Nominate yourself or someone else for these important roles.

Dennis Eichelbaum
Immediate Past President

**Nominations due
December 31, 2024**

For more information,
scan here:



A Chanukah Recipe

From Laney's Kitchen

Temple member Laney Arndt shared this delicious family recipe handed down from generation to generation.

Cheese Latkes

Makes about 16-18 latkes

Ingredients

- 1 cup ricotta cheese
- ¾ cup flour
- 3 large eggs
- 2 tbsp granulated white sugar
- 1 tsp kosher salt
- ½ tsp baking powder

Directions:

1. Combine all ingredients in a food processor. Process until the mixture gets thick, about 45 seconds.
2. Add a couple of tablespoons of vegetable oil to skillet and heat over medium. (You can also use nonstick spray if you don't want to use oil.) Use a spoon to scoop up the batter, then pour it onto the hot skillet in the size/shape of silver dollar pancakes. Use 1-2 tablespoons of batter per pancake. Spread the batter out into a thin circle after it hits the skillet.
3. Fry the latkes for 2-3 minutes on each side until they turn golden brown. Test the first latke for doneness and make sure it's cooked all the way through; if the latkes are browning faster than they're cooking, reduce skillet heat. Serve warm.

These latkes can be eaten plain or topped with sour cream, maple syrup, honey, or anything you prefer. ENJOY!



Laney Arndt and her family

For more Chanukah recipes go to our website
<https://www.templeshalomdallas.org>

Looking forward to hearing from Y'all

You can be a part the next Shalom Y'all magazine

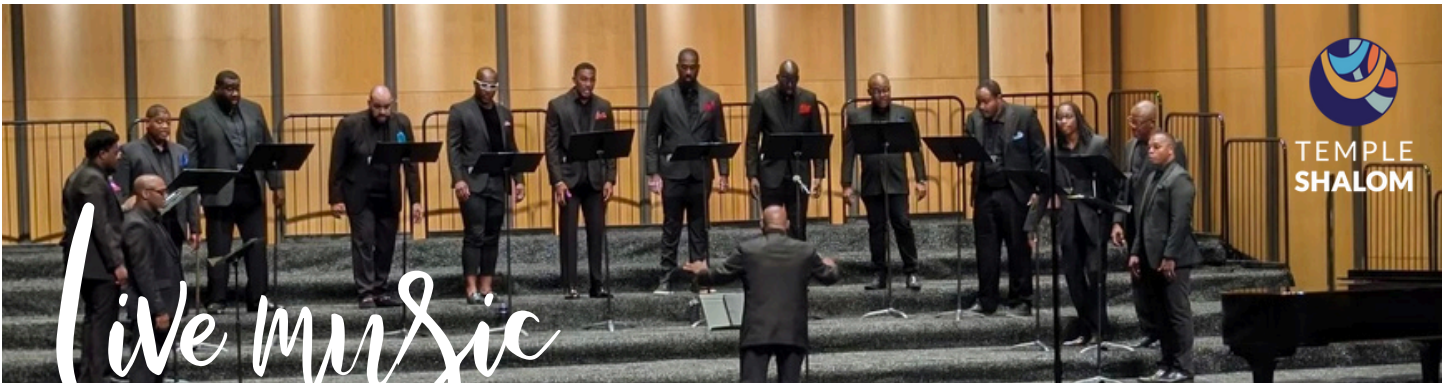
If **Rabbi Paley** officiated your wedding or a family B'nai Mitzvah, **we would love to post your photos!** Please send us one photo that also includes Rabbi P from your special day.



Purim is coming!
Send us your favorite hamantaschen recipe.



Please send it to us by **January 1, 2025** to magazine@templeshalomdallas.org



Live Music

Brothers in Song Concert

As part of our live music series, Temple Shalom welcomes Brothers in Song, a chamber ensemble of volunteer choral music educators from the North Texas metroplex. This acclaimed group focuses on showcasing the rich heritage of African American composers, emphasizing choral works for male voices.

Brothers in Song provides a musical outlet for the expression of vocal excellence and has garnered recognition nationwide for its artistry and dedication to preserving this important musical tradition. Don't miss this inspiring performance celebrating the power and beauty of choral music.

February 1st
7:00pm
Temple Shalom



Cheers
to 20 years

Honoring Rabbi Andrew Paley | **2.22.25**

