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The Holidays are here!

5776 High Holy Days Schedule of Services and Events

NOTE: Dates and Times have been corrected

Saturday	September 5, 2015	7:00PM	Selichot
Sunday	September 13, 2015	7:30PM	Erev Rosh Hashanah
Monday	September 14, 2015	10:00AM	Rosh Hashanah 1 st Day
Monday	September 14, 2015	After Services	Tashlich Service at Summerhill pond
Tuesday	September 15, 2015	10:00AM	Rosh Hashanah 2 nd Day
Tuesday	September 22, 2015	7:30PM	Erev Yom Kippur – Kol Nidre
Wednesday	September 23, 2015	9:30AM	Yom Kippur

Those Congregants who wish to are invited to stay at the Temple between 1PM and 3PM for discussion or readings.

Wednesday September 23, 2015 3:00PM Afternoon; Yizkor; Concluding Service
Afterwards Challah, Juice & Fruit will be served in the Lobby. Immediately after, the Break Fast will be held at the Temple (reservations required)

Sunday	September 27, 2015	3:00PM	Decorate the Sukkah
Sunday	September 27, 2015	4:00PM	Sukkot Service in the Sukkah
Monday	October 5, 2015	10:00AM	Shemini Atzeret – Yizkor
Monday	October 5, 2015	7:00PM	Simchat Torah Celebration



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**DOORS LOCKED
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President's Message

Greetings to all our congregants.

I hope that you all had a great summer despite some unfriendly weather. As we slowly return from our trips, family visits, and travels it is time to prepare for our High Holidays.

I look forward to seeing the congregation participating in the beautiful service that we take pride in. The efforts of so many are visible in the smooth and spiritual services that they started preparing for many months ago.

As we sit and pray in our beautiful sanctuary, let us reflect on our past year, the changes we could have made, the changes we should have made, and the amends we need to make. Let us hope that with this personal moral inventory, we can start this new year with a feeling of peace, hope and love.

May this New Year bring joy, health and well-being to all.

L'Shana Tova

Steve Lowe

President, Temple Shalom of Central Florida

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● **BRICK** (at the front entrance to the Temple): 4x8 brick, 3 lines—18 letters and spaces \$100, w/logo \$110; 8x8 brick, 6 lines—18 letters and spaces \$200, w/logo \$210. Bricks can be for any occasion. There is a \$15.00 charge for shipping on all bricks. Logos include: Menorah, Star of David, Bouquet of Flowers, Heart. Contact Sandy Ballot at (352) 259-1451.



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Applications can be picked up in the Temple Office. Make checks out to Temple Shalom.

Brotherhood—Where It's Happening!



Brotherhood fall activity is under way.

We welcome new members this month: Barry Shapiro, Marvin Lundo, Robert Slutsky.

The 13th annual golf scramble is scheduled for Monday, August 24th at Spruce Creek South. Results of this event will be announced in the October Shalom newsletter.

The results of our exclusive Parking Space raffle--the first of its kind--will be announced on August 31st. The winner will enjoy exclusive use of the parking space for one year. If you did not take a chance, then congratulate the winner as you walk by the "Reserved Space for _____" sign.

During the High Holidays the Brotherhood Usher Corps members are available to help escort, direct parking and seat our

congregants and guests.

Committees are being formed and volunteers sought for the 2016 Casino Night, scheduled for February 20, 2016. When you receive a call, just say "yes." Last year we had over 200 players from the tri-county area, and this year we want it to be bigger and better.

Texas Hold 'em, which is run on the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month, continues to grow—and the excitement at the final table keeps the players coming back.

Remember, on the third Monday of the month Brotherhood features breakfast with a speaker of interest and/or just plain camaraderie. Planning, ideas and future programs are always on the agenda.

The October 19th breakfast meeting will be a special joint event with Sisterhood and it will be outstanding, so don't miss this occasion. Watch for the announcement.

A happy and healthy New Year to all.

Ralph Coster.
Brotherhood President



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The Gift Shop is open Monday thru Thursday 9:30 am to 3:30 pm and Friday till noon. Call Toby 753-2622, Lynn 633-0285, or Derick our Office Manager 748-1800. The Gift Shop is open when the temple office is open.

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these fun evenings!

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Prizes are awarded for high score and high total score.

Please contact Rita Grobman at ritagrobman@gmail.com or 259-9207 to have your names added to this year's schedule which will come out the end of September.

From Your Gift Card Coordinators

Ask not what your Temple can do for you; ask what you can do for your Temple. Gift card purchases are an easy way to support our temple. Equal value for your money...a win-win situation. With your participation this should and could be our biggest fund raiser. Many have supported us and many more have not. Please consider participating as the illustrations below will show the impact of your participation. We are a congregation of over 600 people..

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We ask you to reflect on these numbers and encourage your support. We are in the Temple on Wednesdays from 8:30-4:30 and Thursdays from 9:00-2:00 or you may call us for special arrangements.

Thank you for your support

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BINGO!!

TEMPLE SHALOM BINGO has returned!! New times, new packages, new games... Loads of fun and profit for YOU, AND our Temple! Play BINGO any Wednesday and try your luck! Doors open 2:45..Games begin at 4:30. If PLAYING BINGO isn't your game, VOLUNTEER! Once every 6th week for a few hours!! Shifts (1st shift 2:30!) and all positions available!! Spread the word and play...or volunteer...for our largest, weekly FUNdraiser!



New team leaders or co-team leaders are needed to ensure our continued success! Do you like to bake? We sell slices of homemade cake each week!! Please call Joanne at 205-7516 or email joanieabc@aol.com or call the Temple office to offer YOUR help!! Thank you!

**I NEVER KNEW I HAD A CHOICE
Counselling Sessions**

Barbara Glick, who holds a Masters Degree in Psychiatric Social Work, will conduct the group. The group will meet every week on **Thursdays at 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.** at Temple Shalom.

Come and explore new choice to be made. No one is alone. Hope to see you there. Any questions, please call or e-mail Barbara:

(352) 350-6457 or mmbglick@att.net

CHUMASH STUDIES

Torah Discussion

Last Saturday of the Month

**No session in September
Next session October 31**

Sisterhood—Where It's Happening

The end of July and the next several weeks of August brought rain, rain and more rain to the Villages and the Tri-County Area of Central Florida. Sisterhood brightened the rainy days and evenings with a wonderful New Members Tea held on Tuesday, July 25 at Debbie Dessert's home and was graciously co-hosted by Debbie Dessert and Marilyn Byer. New Members, Sandee Horowitz, Susan Jaman, Kelly Kaufman, Joan Lowitt, Patty Moore, Shelly Newman, Jeannie Richter, Fern Slutsky, and Sandra Sugarman got to know each other and Debbie, Marilyn and Sisterhood President, Miriam Jersky and Membership Vice President Eleanor Neff. On Saturday evening, August 1, Sandy Solomon, Sisterhood's Fund Raising Vice President conducted a Whist Evening which everyone attending thoroughly enjoyed. Monday, August 3, the Sisterhood Meeting program put together by Marleen Sontz, Program Vice President featured Rummykub and Mexican Trains. A special thank you to Marion Getz who introduced us to a new way to play Rummykub.



August brought us not only rain but introspection. There is a New Year --5776 imminent. There are many changes happening at our beloved Temple Shalom. We are now affiliated with the Union of Reform Judaism [URJ] and Sisterhood is an active in Women of Reform Judaism [WRJ]. As the congregation membership grows, Sisterhood grows. This is definitely a time to sit back, reflect on what all this means and let Sisterhood know what Sisterhood is thinking. So a random survey was made of Sisterhood members who were asked to tell us their thoughts on Sisterhood - what it means to them; new ideas they might have for programs and events. Here are some of the survey replies.

- “Sisterhood is the backbone of every Temple...I love being active in our Sisterhood...”
- “Programs featuring the many talents of Sisterhood members ...create interest and good attendance.”
- “I would like to see the formation of Study Groups to evaluate, discuss and present the issues of the day in an all inclusive environment.”
- “Sisterhood has given me the opportunity to bond with my Sisterhood members ...new ideas for Sisterhood programs would be Yiddish lessons, current events discussion, Israeli dancing and Jewish History classes.”
- “I enjoy the camaraderie at Sisterhood meetings. The programs are varied and are informative, as well as entertaining.”
- “Sisterhood...is a way to get to know other ladies in the congregation.”
- “Being part of Sisterhood and volunteering for various committees is a terrific way to make new friends and feel more connected to our Temple community.”
- “...Sisterhood is an important entity and serves as an important function for women in our Temple. I would like to see programs that concentrate on subjects that some women shy away from i.e. wills, investments, sexuality at this stage of life....guest speakers who are extremely knowledgeable in these ...topics.”
- “Being part if this organization strengthens my voice in creating a caring community...Celebrating Jewish life with my “sisters” is a magical experience...”
- “I feel Sisterhood is important to the stability and growth of the Temple....”
- “Sisterhood means a chance for me to meet and get to know Jewish women from different backgrounds and upbringing. And I would like to see more programs with religious topics. I would also like to see Sisterhood on social media, like Face book.”

Shalom and Shana Tova
Miriam Jersky
Sisterhood President

Kisses and Knishes

By Rosalind Gantz and Ann Jasper

The members of our Temple come from all across the U.S. and from foreign countries. Some are Jews by birth and others by choice. Some are non-Jews sharing their life with a partner who is Jewish. We all have different levels of education and different upbringing. We bring with us the traditions we learned along the way. The traditions that are attached to most Jewish holidays usually include food.

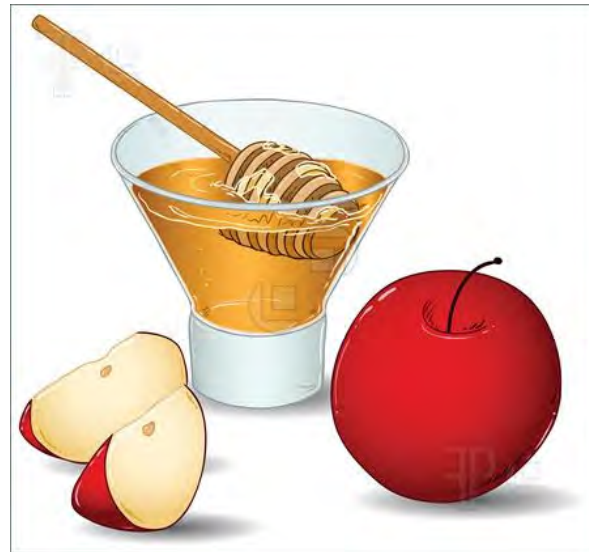
Our ancestors wandered in the desert for 40 years with nothing to eat but manna. So how do we commemorate their hardships? By eating 2 elaborate meals. The Macabbees fought a long, brutal war to gain back their temple. How do we celebrate? We eat shredded potatoes fried in oil. Rosh Hashanah also has its traditions. Not only of what to eat, but also what not to eat.

Most of us know that we eat apples dipped in honey. This is to assure us a sweet new year. We also dip our round challahs in honey. The bread is shaped in a round to remind us of the continuity of creation. However, Sephardic Jews use sugar, as they consider honey a fouling agent when added to the Temple incense. We will also have the head of a fish on the table. This symbolizes the head of the new year. We will also eat other forms of fish because fish are fruitful, and we want the year to be one of plenty.

On the second night of Rosh Hashanah it is customary to eat a new fruit. Many will choose a pomegranate as it is said to have 613 seeds, the same number as there are commandments. On both the first and second night we might eat beets, gourds, leeks, cabbage, fenugreek plant, carrots and honey cake.

These foods are eaten because of the meaning of their Hebrew names. Some mean that our merits will increase. Others have the meaning that our enemies will be cut off from attacking us. These traditions have been observed for many, many years.

Just as there are traditions that tell us what to eat, there are traditions that tell us what is best to skip on this holiday. We do not eat nuts. This is because the Hebrew name for nuts (*egoz*) has the same numerical value as the word for sin (*chet*). We also do not want to eat anything tart or sour, as we want the year to be sweet. So that means no horseradish for your gefilte fish. If you are having pomegranate for your new fruit, put a little sugar on it. Modern day pomegranates are slightly tarter than the ones our ancestors ate.



Remember to join our Temple members as we celebrate Tashlich at 1:30 p.m. on Monday, September 14th at Summerhill Lake. We will symbolically cast our sins into the water. And then of course we will go to the Too Jays in Sumter Landing to have, what else, a meal.

A sweet way to eat your fruit: Put 3 cups of mixed dried fruits (apples, plums, apricots, raisins) in a saucepan and cover with water and simmer for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add the grated peel of one orange and one lemon, 2 whole cloves and ¼ tsp. allspice. Simmer uncovered until fruit is tender and syrup is thick. Add a little sugar or honey if the fruit is too tart. Remove cloves. Serve warm or cooled.

L'shanah Tovah Tikateyvu!

ED-JEW-CATION: Mishuganas and Their Mishugas

By Charlotte Newman

Of all the fields of science, undoubtedly the closest to Judaism is that of psychology. It fits right in with Judaism's cultural values of pursuing higher education, helping others, and talking out problems. Consider that in pre-modern days, and still in Orthodoxy, the Rabbi was the person you could go to if you had *tsuris* – and what did you do? You talked!! Now then, isn't that the essence of psychotherapy? You go to the therapist (very probably Jewish) and talk! And who was the most famous psychoanalyst ever? Our own Sigmund Freud. The good doctor, although claiming to be irreligious, always described his background as Hasidic, as was his father, while his mother was traditionally Jewish. Freud acknowledged how influenced he was by Jewish thought, and the mystical tradition... in particular by Kabbalah, and the interpretation of dreams in the Talmud.

Some intellectual historians think that it was the particular Jewish personality and cultural traits that led Jews into the field of psychology. The early proponents of psychoanalysis, founded by Freud, were all Jews, except for Carl Jung. In part, because these physicians were marginalized in Austrian society by anti-semitism, they needed to start their own group. Interestingly, their patients were 95% Jewish. An article on the subject suggests that the reason for this was that there were a lot of upper-middle class Jews in Vienna who could afford the expense of analysis of their *mishugas*. Another suggested reason is that Jews were accustomed to the Rabbi/individual relationships of confessing problems and listening for advice, being less suspicious of taking their problems to professionals. And definitely Jews were open to this counter-cultural movement because they were already socially different to start with – so why not? There was less at stake.

In fact, the practice of psychoanalysis was so dominated by Jews that Freud decided to hand over leadership of the movement to the gentile, Carl Jung, "in order to refute the position that psychoanalysis was a Jewish conspiracy". What happened, though, is that Jung became very interested in Kabbalah, eventually linking the Kabbalistic beliefs with his understanding of the "collective unconscious". In popular psychology,

Joseph Jastrow was the first recipient of an American Ph.D. in psychology in 1898; he established a psychology lab the University of Wisconsin and had a syndicated advice column and a talk show. Boris Sidis pioneered personality studies and came up with "split personalities." Adler used biblical families to illuminate contemporary family dynamics (e.g. Cain and Abel, Jacob and Esau) and provided models for kinship behavior. These early psychologists also delved into previously taboo aspects of human behavior thus producing studies of the social psychology of sexuality, deviance, and immorality. In our day, practitioners like Rabbi Harold Kushner and Dr. Joyce Brothers apply Jewish wisdom and insight to modern relationships and have a great following of both Jews and non-Jews. I like to remember that a former childhood classmate and friend of mine, Irvin Yalom, went on to gain fame at Stanford University as a developer and practitioner of the concept of group therapy... the more the merrier!

In 2002 a study published in the Review of General Psychology ranked the 99 leading psychologists of the 20th century, and 39% of those named are (or were) Jewish or of Jewish descent. That study also showed that nearly 40% of the most frequently cited researchers in professional literature and texts were Jews. Current membership of the division of psychology is the U.S. National Academy of Sciences is heavily Jewish. (And probably most of them are *mishuganahs*!) You may want further evidence of the relationship between Jews and psychology by reading "The Satirical Diagnostic Manual of *Mishegas*," potchkiied together by the fictional Dr. Sol Farblondget (actually three real professionals). It divides all mental disorders into 2 realms, *mishegas* major and *mishegas* minor, such as "Tsuris addiction and *tsuris* reaction," "The Wisdom of Gornish Helfin," and "Essen and *fressen*."

Meanwhile, let's all go to Temple Shalom and pray for forgiveness for our collective Jewish guilt and hope there won't be any *mishigas* to make us *mishuganah*.in the new year. L'Shana Tovah!!

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
<p>27 Erev Sukkot 3 pm Decorate Sukkah 4 pm Sukkot Service</p>	<p>28 Sukkot 10am Alzheimer's Support Group R/S</p>	<p>29 Sukkot 10-11:30 Bereavement Group R/S</p>	<p>30 Sukkot 4:30pm Bingo</p>	<p>Notes: There will be no JWW meeting in September.</p>		
<p>20</p>	<p>21 9-noon Brotherhood Meeting 10 am Sisterhood Board R/S</p>	<p>22 Erev Yom Kippur 10-11:30 Bereavement Group R/S No Texas Hold 'Em 7:30 Service (Kol Nidre)</p>	<p>23 Yom Kippur, Yizkor No Bingo 9:30 Morning Service 1 pm Discussion and Reading 3 pm Afternoon Service, Yizkor, Concluding Service Break Fast</p>	<p>24 10-noon Hadassah Oneg Room 2:15-3:15pm Beginning Hebrew 5 pm Choir Practice</p>	<p>25 7:30 Shabbat Services <i>Oreg:</i> Adele Kisher IMO her husband Louis Kisher</p>	<p>26 9:30 Shabbat Services Kiddush Brunch</p>
<p>13 Erev Rosh Hashanah 7:30 Erev Rosh Hashanah Service</p>	<p>14 Rosh Hashanah 10 am Service <i>After the service there is a Tashlich Service at Summerhill pond</i></p>	<p>15 Rosh Hashanah Second Day 10 am Service</p>	<p>16 4:30pm Bingo</p>	<p>17 2:15-3:15pm Beginning Hebrew 3:30 Board Meeting 5:30 pm Choir Practice</p>	<p>18 7:30 Shabbat Services</p>	<p>19</p>
<p>6</p>	<p>7 Labor Day No Sisterhood Meeting</p>	<p>8 10-11:30 Bereavement Group R/S 4 pm Brotherhood Board R/S 6:30 pm Texas Hold 'Em</p>	<p>9 4:30pm Bingo</p>	<p>10 10-11 Holocaust Committee B/S 2:15-3:15pm Beginning Hebrew 5 pm Choir Practice</p>	<p>11 7:30 Shabbat Services <i>Oreg:</i> Marvin & Ann Jasper celebrating their anniversary and Ann's birthday</p>	<p>12</p>
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Meet a Member of the TSCF Board: Iris Holtz by Charlotte Newman



Let's talk about Iris Holtz. As 2nd V.P. of the Temple Shalom Board, Iris is positively not 2nd rate! This enthusiastic, exuberant woman is an avid photographer, voracious reader, eager Mah Jongg and card player, creative cook, involved and loving parent and grandparent, and active participant in many social action groups. She especially enjoys the role of leader, whether for Womens'

Tirelessly she enlisted aid from both the state and the unions and ensured that federal funding from Johnson's War on Poverty reached the community. All of this was going on while she nursed a critically ill child (fortunately he is much healthier today; Momma Iris says that prayer, attitude, and traditional/holistic medicine kept him alive). At age 40 she traveled

Rights or the War on Poverty, as long as it's for the betterment of the social condition. During the interview, when asked who she would want to be, besides Iris, she exclaimed, "Evita! A grand scale leader!"

to Haiti as part of the Presbyterian Church's global poverty movement in 3rd world countries. She primarily worked with the women, reaching them through cooking and music. A few other additions to her credentials include presidency of NOW (National Organization of Women) in Pennsylvania, and membership in American Association of University Women.

The leadership desire and ability came early in Iris's life. Raised in Philadelphia, she graduated high school at age 16. She became an RN when she completed nursing classes at Jefferson University Hospital. But she felt she needed to do more for the benefit of her community and world. Even though of an Orthodox family, Iris's mother was her booster and encouraged Iris to be "modern." So off she went to Berkeley, where she blossomed into a flower child and joined in the protest movement for women's lib and other social causes. She lived in a commune and was a neighbor of Abbie Hoffman. The times they were a changing, and Iris was going to help make it happen!

At age 60, there was a divorce and the necessity of a life change. Some university friends who lived in Tavares invited her to visit, and in September 2010 she became a Villager. She immediately fell in love with Temple Shalom, volunteered for many committees, and was elected to the Board.. What drives Iris is her philosophy of "the ethical and moral responsibility of being a Jew – be a part of the community, help others, and support the house of worship." She was brought up in an open house, which she likens to Jacob's tent, where all are welcome. Because of her Jewish catering experience as a young woman, she has no problem feeding large groups of people (look for her at Bingo!). "Cooking – and feeding-- that's my heart," she says.

While at Berkeley she met and married a sociologist who shared her passion for social change. When her husband was working on his doctorate, they moved back to Pennsylvania, and he got a teaching position at Indiana University of PA. The town of Indiana was in the steel mill belt which suffered tremendously when the mills closed. Iris saw the problems and immediately started work on solving them. There are fond memories of toting her children in papooses to meetings for Planned Parenthood and federal grant opportunities to alleviate the poverty in the area. She tutored the needy kids, wrote grants for a Community Center, led women's consciousness raising groups, and educated the men on feminism. She remarked that she was on every board imaginable. Her name and news of her accomplishments reached people in the University and State government, and she was commissioned by the State as Deputy Director of Drug and Alcohol Services.

Maybe some day she will share her secret brisket recipe, which she boasts is always a huge success. When asked about the future, Iris envisions "The best is yet to come; I'm still working on it! I want to contribute, share my skills, be a giver; I have got to be a part of my world! And, of course, I hope to travel and grow with my new partner, Don Katz." The congregants recognize and appreciate Iris for what she offers to Temple Shalom. You should live and be well. Thank you.

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Burt & Linda Salk	9/22/2015	Robert & Elaine Via	10/6/2015
John & Janet Swanson	9/24/2015	Bernard & Eileen Sussman	10/8/2015
Jeffrey & Zeldia Werblin	9/28/2015	Paul & Sandy Solomon	10/10/2015
Daniel & Carol Greenberg	10/5/2015		



HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Jay Greenstone	9/11/2015	Jerry Singer	9/30/2015
Barbara Glick	9/12/2015	Joel Berman	10/1/2015
Sandy Solomon	9/12/2015	Mark Finkle	10/1/2015
Bart Baker	9/13/2015	Remi Wrona	10/1/2015
James Cimino	9/13/2015	Barbara Faigin	10/2/2015
Burt Salk	9/15/2015	Howard Grabelle	10/2/2015
Ruth Glazier	9/16/2015	Charlene Unitan	10/2/2015
Maureen Anderson	9/17/2015	Laurie Coop	10/3/2015
Sydell Brenner	9/17/2015	David Cohen	10/4/2015
Gilda Harf	9/17/2015	Elizabeth D. Rohan	10/4/2015
Martha Krone	9/17/2015	Rose Schwartz	10/4/2015
Harriet Bender	9/18/2015	Marsha Belitz	10/5/2015
Maria Bloom	9/18/2015	Susan Chidakel	10/5/2015
Susan Ray	9/19/2015	Joe Coop	10/5/2015
Leonard Hook	9/21/2015	Daniel Greenberg	10/5/2015
Dr. Eric Lebowitz	9/21/2015	Paulette Stairman	10/5/2015
Charlotte Newman	9/22/2015	Laura Frucht	10/6/2015
Priscilla-Jayne Baker	9/23/2015	Bruce Levin	10/6/2015
Herbert Gantz	9/23/2015	Roberta Reich	10/7/2015
Arthur Sindoris	9/24/2015	Carol Cohen	10/8/2015
Hope Orma	9/25/2015	Sherry Levin	10/9/2015
Ann Kosofsky	9/27/2015	Jennifer Salpeter	10/9/2015
Jeanne Richter	9/27/2015	Paul Solomon	10/9/2015
Leonard Alper	9/28/2015	Eileen Fleischer	10/10/2015
Robert Weinstein	9/29/2015	Karen Prezioso	10/10/2015
Harvey Rubenstein	9/30/2015		

RITUALLY SPEAKING

The Ritual Committee looks forward to the New Year 5776. We are now looking forward to “An Evening Under the Stars – Selichot Celebration and Services” on Saturday September 5 at 7:PM at the Temple.

After the Tashlich Service at Summer Hill Lake, Monday September 14 at 1:30pm, we are happy to announce that we will be having the much requested Rosh Hashanah Luncheon at Too Jays at Lake Sumter Landing at 2:30pm. Fifty seats have been reserved for the Temple Shalom Congregation. Please contact Marsha Riefs at 352-399-5775 or Marshariefs@yahoo.com and let her know you are coming. Also let Marsha know whether you will want the Too Jays Traditional Meal or want to make your own selection from their extensive menu.

On Wednesday September 23, after the conclusion of Yom Kippur services, the Annual Break Fast is being held at the Temple. This year’s Break Fast is a catered meal and is a wonderful way for the congregation, family, guests and visitors to come together and share with each other the spirit of the New Year.

The congregation is invited to decorate the Sukkah and take part in the outdoor Sukkot service on Sunday September 27 at 3:00PM.

We look forward to seeing everyone at our special events and at our truly awesome High Holiday Services.

L’Shanah Tovah!

Miriam Jersky, Ritual Committee Chair



An Evening Under the Stars

Catch the “Ruach”!

The Spirit of the High Holy Days

Saturday, Sept. 5 ~ Doors Open at 7:00 p.m.

Dessert Social

Enjoy Home Baked Goods



Followed by

Havdalah

Candle Lighting, Wine, and Spice Jars to awaken your senses
Be part of the spiritual Havdalah sing-a-long.

Concluding in the Sanctuary

Selichot Service

Led by our Spiritual Leader ~ Sheldon Skurow

L’Shana Tova!

Temple Shalom Ritual Committee and An Evening Under the Stars Event Committee

Questions Contact: Miriam Jersky, Ritual & Holidays Chairperson (352) 259-8896

To the Temple Shalom Congregation:

The Temple Shalom Ritual Committee cordially invites you to join your Temple Shalom Family and Friends at the annual Temple Shalom Break Fast being held at the Temple at the conclusion of Yom Kippur Services on Wednesday, September 23, 2015.

The Break Fast will be a lovely opportunity for established congregants to socialize with new members and to strengthen Temple tradition. You will dine at “white cloth” tables set with china, crystal glasses and silver ware. [After all, nothing is too good for family].

Before dinner, there will be cold drinks, fruit and raisin challah in the Temple Lobby. The Dinner which follows is a sumptuous Traditional Break Fast catered especially to our Temple Shalom tastes by Athens NY.

Break Fast Menu

Lox, cream cheese and assorted bagels
Tomato, onion, olives, capers
Herring – plain and creamed
White Fish Salad
Egg Salad
Greek Salad
Kugel
Sliced Challah
Homemade macaroons
Fresh Fruit
Beverages



Price per person: \$27.00 Children under 13 are free.
Please make your checks payable to Temple Shalom. Attn: Break Fast

For information, please contact either Ann Jasper at 352-750-5157 or marvandann@aol.com / Iris Holtz at 352-633-2531 or iholtz@comcast.net

L’Shana Tova!

MITZVAH COMMITTEE HERE TO HELP

The Mitzvah Committee is a caring group of Sisterhood members, here to assist you with your shiva or memorial arrangements. We know how difficult it may be to focus on such things following the death of a loved one. We will provide all that the family requests with the family assuming the cost of purchased items and custodial services.

For assistance or if you wish to help us help others, please contact one of the following:

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| Carol Pozen | 391-9329 |
| Lydia Greene | 233-9133 |
| Sandy Mele | 259-1728 |
| Barbara Fieldman | 350-2950 |

THE BORSCHT BELT CLUB

A great place for married couples, interfaith couples and singles of Jewish heritage to make new friendships. Our Club is open and welcomes all new Village residents.

For Membership info contact Arlene Kaplan 352-753-0482 or email borschtbeltclub@gmail.com.

We meet the 3rd Sunday of every month at Lake Miona Rec Center at 6pm except July/August.

Our next event (Bingo/Pizza) is Sunday, September 20 and is a prepaid event (no money collected at the door) for Members at \$10 p/p. All money collected goes to the winners. The Club provides the Pizza/Soda/Water/Coffee.

Our Annual Dues are due by September 1 (\$10.00 p/p) which covers September 2015 thru June 2016.



"Celebrating Sisterhood in Black and White" ...

An event for 2016 prepaid Sisterhood Members

Tuesday, December 1st

6:30 - 8:30 PM



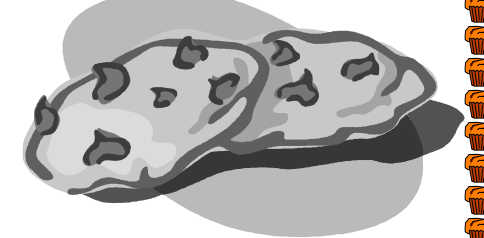
Gourmet hors d'oeuvres, luscious desserts,
wine and lively conversation...

Wear your favorite black and white outfit!

\$10 per person - please send to Temple Shalom
Sisterhood by Nov. 15th



ONEG SHABBAT



The Temple would like to take this opportunity to thank the following people who sponsored an Oneg or Kiddush in the month of August:

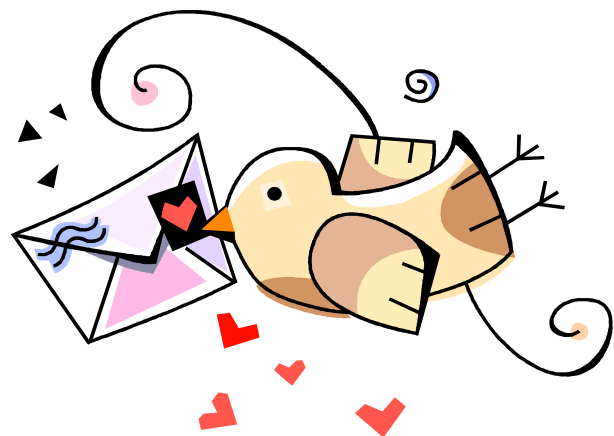
- AUG 7 Norman and Nancy Heyman IHO their daughter, Alexandra Rae's Bat Mitzvah
- AUG 14 Temple Shalom Board of Directors IHO the Anniversary of the ground breaking of Temple Shalom
- AUG 21 Reva Ceader IMO her husband, Marty Ceader and IMO of her parents, Sylvia and Benjamin Krasnow
- AUG 28 Sandee and David Horowitz IHO their 49th anniversary
- AUG 29 Davida Brachfeld and Stanley Jersky IHO of Miriam Jersky's birthday and Gilbert Fudin's Birthday

IMO = In memory of

IHO = In honor of

Please consider sponsoring an Oneg IHO or IMO a loved one. **Contact Elaine Via at (352) 653-9337 or ladyvia13@magicalgrove.com.** Onegs cost \$150.00 or half the cost if it is co-sponsored. Saturday morning Kiddush Brunch is \$75.00.

Sisterhood Donation Cards



The card for all occasions! A picture of Temple Shalom on the front, lined inside for your personal message. A convenient way to show you care.

Just \$5 for a package of 4 cards w/envelopes.

Contact: Ruth Glazier
(352) 259-5171

Email: pdgrg@comcast.net

BEREAVEMENT GROUP

If you have lost a loved one within the last year and are interested in joining a Bereavement Group at the Temple, we meet from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon every Tuesday in the Sisterhood/Brotherhood Room. Please contact Leah Frederick at (352) 751-1808 for further information.

TO ALL VETERANS



Join our expanding new Jewish War Veterans Post 352, Judith A. Resnik.

If you have any questions, please contact: Gerry Prezioso (352) 350-2165.

ALZHEIMER'S SUPPORT GROUP

Temple Shalom offers an Alzheimer's Support Group for caregivers. Meetings are held the last Monday of the month, 10:00 to 11:30 a.m. Call Leah Frederick 751-1808 or Sharon Schactman 350-1538.

Donations

Skurow Choir Fund

Cooke, George & Arline: IMO Isidor Ochs, father of Arline Cooke; IMO Marguerite Cooke, mother of George Cooke
 Dizenhaus, Ana: IMO Jean Malitsky, mother of Linda Goldberg; Speedy recovery to Arline Cooke; IHO Bat Mitzvah of C. Alexandra Rae
 Pozen, Ira & Carol: IHO Alexandra Rae's Bat Mitzvah
 Truskin, Saul & Bobbi: Speedy recovery to Elaine & Julius Dubin

Carol Cohan Music Fund

Kale, James & Barbara: IHO Phyllis Kalter & Bjorn Wiberg Commitment Ceremony
 Rittberg, Samuel & Geri: IMO Gertrude Gershovitch, sister of Sam Rittberg; IMO Estelle Rittberg, sister-in-law of Sam Rittberg

Jack Vitale Education Fund

Ceader, Reva: IHO Phyllis Kalter & Bjorn Wiberg commitment ceremony; IHO Sara Branscome; IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe
 Cohen, Adrienne: IHO Sheldon Skurow for joy to Remi Wrona & Adrienne Cohen
 Sontz, Marlene: IHO Erv Margulis 85th birthday; IMO Francine Broverman, wife of Michael Broverman
 Wallace, Larry & Lynn: IMO Claire Meshulam, mother of Lynn Wallace; Speedy recovery to Norman Heyman; IHO Sharon & Joel Kaplan's 45th Anniversary; Speedy recovery to Ken Harmelin

Morgan Landscape Fund

Dressler, Marshall & Audrey: IMO Francine Broverman
 Gallin, Jerry & Rita: IHO Janice Cohen birthday; IHO Iris Holtz birthday; IHO Phyllis Lowe birthday; Get well for Tina Shapiro; Get well for Marvin Jasper
 Gantz, Herbert & Rosalind: IMO Hyman Flaxman, father of Rosalind Gantz
 Gershman, Sonny & Renee: IHO Marvin Jasper
 Gold, Lawrence & Paula: IHO Alexandra Rae's Bat Mitzvah
 Gold, Stuart & Evelyn: IHO Evelyn presenting sermon
 Greenberg, Allan & Florann: IHO our grandchildren

Kinsey, Sharon: IMO Sy Rosenblatt, father of Sharon Kinsey
 Lazear, Marylen & Wilson, Ben: IHO Susi Ross, sister of Marylen Lazear; IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe
 Lebowitz, Dr. Eric & Paulette: IMO Hyman Isaacson, grandfather of Paulette Lebowitz
 Leifer, Ellie: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe
 Margulis, Erv: Get well to Arline Cooke (Erv & Gloria); Get well for Norman Heyman; IHO Marvin Jasper
 Neff, Eleanor: IMO Eddie Metelits; IMO Arnie Levitt; IMO Sy Rosenblatt; IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Get Well to Susan Ray; IHO Beverly & Gary Margulis on 40th wedding anniversary; IHO Beverly & Gary Margulis on birth of new grandchild
 Peterson, Bruce & Gail: IHO Erv Margulis 85th birthday
 Phillips, Georgiana: IMO Yvette Gromet, mother of Georgiana Phillips
 Prezioso, Gerald & Karen: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Wishing Marion Glick good luck on her surgery; Wishing Stan Jersky good health
 Rosenblatt, Arnold: IMO Sy Rosenblatt, brother of Arnold Rosenblatt
 Rosenblatt, Sandra J.: IMO Sy Rosenblatt, husband of Sandra Rosenblatt
 Sontz, Marlene: IHO Bonnie & George Cohen's 50th wedding anniversary; IHO Evie Brauer's 75th birthday; Speedy recovery to Jerry Prezioso
 Tropp, Rory & Shelley: IMO Elaine Tropp, mother of Roy Tropp
 Truskin, Saul & Bobbi: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; IMO Francine Broverman

General Donations

Brener, Julio & Charlotte: IMO Adele Haroutunian
 Feinberg, Stuart & Susan Sirmai: IMO Francine Broverman; IMO Shirley Lichtig; IHO Linda Goldsmith - congratulations
 Gershman, Sonny & Renee: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe
 Greenberg, Daniel & Carol: IHO Joanne Goldin birthday; IHO Janice Cohen birthday; IHO Iris Holtz birthday

Herbst, Albert & Natalie: IMO Ira Epstein
 Honigstein, Saul & Marlene: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe
 Mendel, Ernest: IMO Stanley Sheikowitz
 Nash, Jeff & Susan: IMO Sy Rosenblatt, father of Marc Eichberg
 Prezioso, Gerald & Karen: Speedy recovery to Arlene Cooke; Speedy recovery to Norman Heyman; Good health to Rob Rickabaugh; Mazel Tov to Rhyllis Kalter & BJ; Happy anniversary to Lynn & Larry Wallace; Speedy recovery to Marvin Jasper; Speedy recovery to Marvin Glick; Mazel Tov to Judy Bashaway & Malinda Garrison
 Ratner, Fred & Dory: General donation
 Roberts, C. Lloyd & Patricia: IMO Judy Greenwald, grandmother of Jordan Grossman
 Shayne, Sheila: Speedy recovery to Marvin Jasper
 Truskin, Saul & Bobbi: Speedy recovery to Marvin Jasper
 Wallace, Larry & Lynn: Speedy recovery to Paulette Lebowitz

Yahrzeit-General Fund

Bee, Harriet Nelson: IMO Rose Block, mother of Harriet Nelson Bee
 Belitz, Mike & Marsha: IMO George Rosen, father of Marsha Belitz
 Canter, Seth & Ramona: IMO Antonio Berticelli, father of Ramona Canter
 Cohen, Janice: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe
 Corenblum, Alvin: IMO Maurice Corenblum, father of Alvin Corenblum
 Elias, Paul & Sherry: IMO Ida Elias, mother of Paul Elias
 Fortune, Carol: IMO Edward Gordon, father of Carol Fortune
 Gold, Robert H. & Brenda F.: IMO Francine Broverman
 Goldin, Jerry & Joanne: IMO Louis Goldin, father of Jerry Goldin
 Golomb, Cedric & Fay: IMO Joe Golomb, father of Cedric Golomb
 Harvest, Joe & Marfie: IMO Esther Horovitz, mother of Joe Harvest
 Holton, Irene: IMO Sam Schneider, father of Irene Holton
 Honigstein, Saul & Marlene: IMO Michael

Fruchter, father of Marlene Honigstein
 Kalter, Phyllis: IMO Emma Kalter, mother-in-law of Phyllis Kalter
 Katz, Donald: IMO Nancy Katz, wife of Donald Katz
 Knipper, Helen: IMO Abe Knipper, husband of Helen Knipper
 Koshar, Martin & Claire: IMO Jacob Solomon Koshar, father of Martin Koshar
 Lewis, Paul: IMO Rose Gordon, mother-in-law of Paul Lewis
 Lowitt, Michael F. & Joan M.: IMO Murray Miles, father of Joan Lowitt
 Pergamit, Howard & Francine: IMO Albert Goldberg, brother of Francine Pergamit; IMO Esther Wax, grandmother of Francine Pergamit
 Plotkin, Rosalie: IMO Walter Plotkin, father-in-law of Rosalie Plotkin
 Ratner, Fred & Dory: IMO Pearl Delong, mother of Fred Ratner; IMO Fannie Ratner, grandmother of Fred Ratner
 Salk, Burt & Linda: IMO Gerald Salk, father of Burt Salk
 Smith, W. Richard & Marlyn: IMO Roslyn Hammer, sister of Marlyn Smith
 Sparber, Stefanie: IMO Mark Smolensky, father of Stefanie Sparber
 Stark, Gloria: IMO James Stark, husband of Gloria Stark; IMO Saul Cohen, father of Gloria Stark; IMO Sarah Cohen, mother of Gloria Stark
 Truskin, Saul & Bobbi: IMO Katherine Truskin, mother of Saul Truskin
 Whitman, Dr. William & Sheila: IMO Louis Sirkes, father of Sheila Whitman; IMO Annette Whitman, mother of William Whitman
 Witlin, William G & Joyce C: IMO Michael Lloyd Romanoff, brother of Joyce Witlin

Trees for Israel

Fudin, Gilbert & Brachfeld, Davida: IMO Sherri Daniels, cousin of Gilbert Fudin
 Gallin, Jerry & Rita: IHO Anne Kramer's 90th birthday
 Hausmann, Eileen: IMO Mrs. Sylvia Appel, niece of Eileen Hausmann