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Through Iris' Eyes

Hello Everyone,

I would like to take this opportunity to wish you and your families a healthy and happy New Year. I pray for a new vision and positive change that we can all embrace at Temple Shalom. May we all move forward and live in peace. Amen

Congregants are very concerned about Temple Shalom being a Reform Temple. Well, of course it is. With that in mind, I am sharing the piece below that Elaine Via shared recently with the Ritual Committee. I hope it helps you realize that we really do practice all seven rules. Good to know!

7 Things You Should Know About Synagogue Etiquette

by Rabbi Denise L. Eger

1. **Skullcaps and Prayer Shawls:** It is customary – but not required – to wear a skullcap (kippah in Hebrew; yarmulke in Yiddish) as a sign of respect in the sanctuary, even if you don't wear one in your day-to-day life. Kippot (plural of kippah) often are available near the sanctuary entrance, and can be worn by both men and women. Wearing a tallit (prayer shawl) is an individual decision, but in some congregations, people called to the Bimah (pulpit) for an honor during services are requested to don one.
2. **Cell Phones:** Always turn off (or silence) your cell phone before entering the sanctuary and refrain from using it – for talking, texting, or taking photos. As tempting as it may be to snap a picture of the bat mitzvah or the bride and groom, it is not appropriate to use a cell phone during worship services because it distracts from the kavanah (spiritual intentions) necessary for prayer and destroys the holiness that is present. If you absolutely must use a cell phone, leave the service to do so. Using a cell phone anywhere in an Orthodox synagogue on Shabbat or a holiday violates the strict interpretation of halachah (Jewish law) in the Orthodox community.
3. **Sitting and Standing:** Displayed above the ark in many congregations is the Hebrew phrase: Da lifnei mi atah omed, meaning “Know before whom you stand” and refers, of course, to God. When the Torah or the ark is open (and at other times during services), it is appropriate to stand as a sign of respect. Those who are not able to stand should sit taller in their chairs. If you return to the sanctuary during a peak moment in the service – when the Torah or the ark is open or the Torah is being carried through the sanctuary – wait to return to your seat so as not to distract others during a pivotal portion of the service.
4. **The Mourner's Kaddish:** Customs around the Mourner's Kaddish vary from community to community. In some congregations, everyone stands during the Kaddish; in others, only mourners or those observing a yahrzeit (anniversary of a death) stand; in still others, mourners and those observing a yahrzeit stand first, followed by the rest of the congregation. Some communities offer opportunities to recite aloud the

names of those being remembered; in others, worshippers, including visitors, must call ahead to arrange for a loved one's name to be read aloud after which, it is appropriate to make a donation to the congregation.

5. **Socializing:** In many congregations, a gathering after services offers light food and drink together with time to socialize with others. On Friday evenings, this gathering is an Oneg Shabbat (joy of Shabbat) and on Saturdays, it is a Kiddush. If you don't know others, it is always appropriate to introduce yourself at these gatherings. If you do know others, make it a point to welcome those who are visiting or new, and introduce them to fellow worshippers.
6. **Community Support:** Synagogue community members support each other in times of joy and sorrow, which means attending b'nai mitzvah services, even if you don't know the family. When we celebrate and support young people's achievements as a community, we help sustain the Jewish people. It also means supporting members who are ill or recovering, often by providing meals. Such a gesture will be appreciated and long remembered by the recipients. The same is true when a community member dies. When feasible, attend the funeral or shiva (the seven-day period of mourning), or help ensure a minyan (the prayer quorum of 10 individuals) so mourners can recite Kaddish, a meaningful show of support and caring for fellow congregants. It also is customary to make a small donation to the synagogue in memory of the deceased. Again, it's not necessary to know the deceased or the mourners. Demonstrating generosity of spirit and support is what matters and is what temple members do for one another.
7. **Membership and Finances:** Synagogue membership is a foundation of Jewish life, supporting Jews' ongoing engagement with Jewish living, learning, celebrating, culture, and – most important – one another. Membership enables the Jewish people to thrive, and is especially important in an era when people often don't know their neighbors. Most congregations support themselves with dues, fees, voluntary offerings, and fundraising. Some are experimenting with voluntary contributions only. In either case, support for synagogues requires generosity of resources. In addition to dues or financial contributions, it is customary, as a thank you, to make extra donations of charity to the synagogue at the time of a yahrzeit or when a clergy member officiates at a life cycle or other special event for a family.

So there you have it. I hope you gained perspective from reading this piece.

See you in Shul,

Iris

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Havdalah & Selichot Service

Sept. 16, 2017 Saturday @ 7:00PM

Rosh Hashanah (RH)

Sept. 20, 2017 Erev RH Service - Wednesday, @ 7:30PM

Sept. 21, 2017 Morning Service - Thursday @ 9:30AM ~ **RH 1st Day**

Tashlich Service immediately following Morning service
held at the Lake at Summerhill

Rosh Hashanah Luncheon *after Tashlich Service*

Sept. 22, 2017 Morning Service - Friday @ 9:30AM ~ **RH 2nd Day**

Yom Kippur

Erev Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre: Friday, Sept. 29, 2017 @ 7:30PM

Morning Yom Kippur Service: Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017 @ 9:30AM

Yizkor & Concluding Service: Saturday, Sept. 30, 2017 @ 3:30PM



Lessons Learned Along the Way

YOU ARE NOT YOURSELF THIS YEAR

Do you ever wake up in the morning and wonder why you did something yesterday that you knew was wrong, but you were forced, either by yourself or by someone else, to do it? If you're like most folks, you will answer: yes, there have many days like that. It was like being in a trance from which you could not, or did not want to, escape.

Let's talk about the moment after. Suddenly, as if coming out of that trance, it's over. The addiction got what it wanted, the bubble popped and we are left feeling totally gypped. "What was there about that, that justified me letting it take over my mind and cut me off from reality, from myself and from God?" we ask ourselves. "Why do I let this insanity control me?" The minute it's over we can suddenly see clearly again. It is like being given back the gift of sanity. Like someone who was drugged up and placed in a crazy house, only to wake up the next morning and ask himself what he is doing there!

R' Nachman gives a parable. There was a country where all the wheat crop was poisoned that year. Everyone in the country ate from the wheat and became crazy. The doctors all said that the craziness would last for a full year. The wise king, who had his own wheat, did not become crazy. However, he decided that he too should eat from the bad wheat that year so he would be like his subjects and be able to understand and rule them. But the king wanted to remember that he was really a wise ruler and that he would return to his sanity after a year, so he made himself a special bracelet that he wouldn't be able to remove. On the bracelet he wrote the words "Remember you are not yourself this year."

The trick to protecting ourselves from the next time the insanity returns is to remember the way we feel afterwards, and to keep this memory fresh in our minds so we don't fall into the trap again. Perhaps we should even write ourselves a note about how we feel afterwards, and carry it around to read next time we feel the craziness returning...

The High Holy Days will soon be upon us, and we will once again have the opportunity to recall those times last year (and in years past) where we were entranced, when we knew we were doing something wrong, but were paralyzed from stopping. But just like the wise king wrote on his bracelet: "Remember you are not yourself this year."

You have time to think about healing yourselves before Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur come, and Ellen and I wish you well.

L'Shana Tova to you and yours. May you and your loved ones be blessed with a New Year of joy, good health and peace.

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Note: you can view the past and current SHALOMs, [in color](#) and enlarge the photos by going to tscfl.org and clicking on the PDF on the home page.

WHAT'S HAPPENING: Events and Meetings

1st Monday

3rd Monday

1st & 3rd Thursdays

3rd Thursday

Sept 6 (Wed)

Sisterhood Meeting: 10:00 a.m.

Brotherhood Meeting: 9:00 a.m.

Golden Hands Needlework: 11:00 a.m.

Board Meeting: 3:30 p.m.

"College Bound" Social Action Speakers: 7:00 pm

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. For information, contact Leah Frederick at 352-751-1808 or leahcohen@thevillages.net.

MITZVAH COMMITTEE - Sisterhood women are here to assist you with your Shiva or memorial arrangements. For assistance, or if you wish to call others, please call Carol Pozen 352-391-9329, Lydia Greene 352-233-9133, Sandy Mele 352-259-1728, or Barbara Fieldman 352-350-2950.

BRICKS - at the front entrance - contact Sandy Ballot 352-259-1451

LEAVES - Tree of Life in foyer - contact Evie Brauer 352-205-8997

PLAQUES - Yahrzeit Plaque - contact Evie Brauer 352-205-8997

PLANT A TREE IN ISRAEL - order forms are available at the Temple office 352-748-1800

ONEG AND KIDDUSH BRUNCH SPONSORS NEEDED. Celebrate your simcha with your Temple family. Please contact Elaine Via, ladyvia13@magicalgrove.com or 352-653-9337.

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: Barbara Klein: 352-430-3933 or Barklein3@aol.com

SISTERHOOD BOOK CLUB - If you have not tried it yet and you like to read, the Sisterhood Book Club is the place for you. We meet on the second Thursday of every month at the Buffalo Crossings from 4:00-5:45 pm. Give us a try. For information, please contact Debbie Dessert at 352-259-88773 debbiteach01@gmail.com.

GIFT CARDS

What a great way to protect your personal credit card from being hacked and at the same time you support the Temple and are getting a tax deductible.

Before you board a cruise ship and have to leave your personal credit card with the concierge, buy a Visa card from Temple, we normally stock \$50 cards but you can buy one for \$100 or \$250 and never have to worry about someone hacking into your personal Visa account.

Call us before Saturday and you will have the card(s) by Tuesday or Wednesday!

We're here to serve you: Wednesday 9:30-12:30, Thursday 10-2 & Friday before service 6-6:45 pm.

Karen & Gerry Prezioso
352-350-3455

TEMPLE SHALOM SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

The Gift Shop offers a full line of Judaica so you'll find that special gift for that special someone. Whether expressing a "thank you" to a neighbor or wishing a relative well, say it best with Judaica products from the Sisterhood Gift Shop! Open Monday through Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Friday until noon. Call Toby 352-753-2622, Reva 352-793-3431 or Derick, 352-748-1800.

The PROMISED LANDscape donations toward our beautification project are coming in at a slower pace than anticipated. Therefore, the next phase of Temple landscaping needs to be delayed for a while longer. We are about one-third of the way to our goal so we need your green to green-up our grounds! Please consider the Morgan Landscape Fund when making your future contributions to our congregation.

ISRAEL SOLIDARITY COMMITTEE

The Temple Shalom Committee that enhances education and awareness of Israel, the land and its people. Contact Marsha Riefs for more info: marshariefs@yahoo.com.

SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

The Temple Shalom Committee that promotes information and education to address issues pertaining to diversity and tolerance. Jean Gaull - jeanigaull@gmail.com.

Sisterhood: Where It's Happening

L'Shanah Tovah 5778

The High Holy Days are almost upon us with the hope that our New Year will be blessed with goodness and sweetness.

September's calendar is overflowing with activities:

- * **September 7th** join the **Golden Hands Needlework Committee** making crochet/knitted craft items under the wonderful direction of Sharon Roth.

- * **September 11th** our Monthly Meeting: **"Welcome Back Sisterhood"** will feature author and guest speaker Sue Ann Baker, former Secret Service Agent, who will tell us about her experiences with the Executive Protective Service. There will be copies of her book Behind the Shades: A Female Secret Service Agent's True Story available for signing. By popular request, a bagels and lox breakfast will be served and reservations are required. Cost is still \$6 so please call or email Marsha Belitz. We will be highlighting 2017-2018 upcoming events and begin our 2018 membership drive.

- * **September 12th** Sisterhood will be sponsoring a **Ladies Night Out** at the Hospice of Marion County Thrift Shop. Please pick up our flyer in the Temple lobby for more information or contact Bonnie Klepner.

- * **September 14th** **The Book Club** will be discussing: The Marriage of Opposites by Alice Hoffman. Contact Debby Dessert for more information.

- * **September 18th** there will be a **Sisterhood Board Meeting** at 9:45 am. All board meetings are open and I invite any interested Sisterhood members to attend.

- * **September 25th** is our annual **Vendors Fair** from 11am – 3pm. Stop by this event to show your support for these vendors and purchase some wonderful items. It is through our fundraising efforts that we are able to continue our pledge to the Temple.

Please join Sisterhood and support our many activities as we come together in peace.

A very happy and healthy New Year to you all.

Shalom.

Lynn Sindoris
Sisterhood President
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Brotherhood - On Tap For September

Aug. 31st we will announce the winner of our Parking Spot Raffle.

Sept. 18th the Brotherhood breakfast at 9:30 is back with Rabbi Mel as our guest speaker.

Sept. 25th is our 15th annual Golf Scramble open to both men and women so get your group together.

In between all this are the High Holy Days: Brotherhood members who would like to be ushers please let me know as soon as possible.

Have a happy and healthy New Year,

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Jewish Film Festival – November 4-6, 2017

Attention all chavurahs, fund-raisers, hoods (sister, brother, neighbor)! Want to do something different than eating out and going to other people's houses? Want something adventurous? Try the Jewish Film Festival in Maitland (Orlando).



The 19th Annual Central Florida Jewish Film Festival is a cinematic celebration of Jewish life, culture and history. Using the power of film to inform, educate and most of all entertain, the festival challenges conventional perspectives on issues facing all of us. This program is part of Enzian Theater's cultural festival and is co-presented with the Roth Family Jewish Community Center of Greater Orlando.

For ticket and other information, call 407-629-0054. Or visit [HTTP://ENZIAN.ORG.FILMS/FESTIVALS](http://ENZIAN.ORG.FILMS/FESTIVALS). Individual and group tickets are available. There are two other Jewish film festivals in Central Florida, both in the spring, usually in April. They are held in Tampa and Gainesville.

By Charlotte Newman
Co-editor of SHALOM Newsletter

TO ALL OUR WONDERFUL SISTERHOOD MAH JONGG CARD COLLECTORS AND POTENTIAL COLLECTORS:

Hello everyone. It's time to start planning for 2018 card sales. Yes, it's amazing it's that time again. Sales will start in late September - early October.



The last two years we sold just under 3000 cards and made over \$5000 for Sisterhood and our Temple.

Sisterhood Fundraising Vice President Nancy Tulin feels we can do better this year, and I agree. We now have so many recreation centers it is impossible for us to make sure they all have someone to help sell cards and I need your help. No, I am not asking you to cover more rec. centers, but that would certainly be great if you could.

What we need to determine is where the sales are being made. Do you sell in a rec. center, your neighborhood or other places? Someone told me they sold a card in a restaurant to a total stranger. You never know where or when you can get an opportunity to sell.

Many recreation centers have Mah Jongg more than one day a week and more than once a day.

It is so IMPORTANT for us to know where you make your sales. Your efforts have been outstanding. Every year sales have grown, and the money raised has steadily increased.

I can't stress strongly enough how important it is for you to let us know where you make your sales — PLEASE LET US KNOW!!!

We thank you for your help and support of Sisterhood and Temple Shalom.

Marlene Goldberg
Chair Mah Jongg Card Sales
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P.S. Please call me or drop me a note to let me know where you make your sales, if you have questions or if you are interested in being a part of our Collection Team.

	ARE YOU A MAH JONGG PLAYER?
	I hand make the following items in my Villages home.
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Mah Jongg mats bordered in beautiful printed cottons, tiles just slide across the table.• Mah Jongg card/ zippered money holders• Tile holder & rack/pusher bags for travel or storage.
	E-mail me at m_levenson@yahoo.com to see my huge selection. Love to meet you. I am a Temple Shalom member.
	~ Marge Levenson

SIMCHAS TO SHARE



DAVID ROSEN recently returned up north to celebrate his July birthday in NYC, surrounded by grandchildren (and two wives of grandchildren)

SUSAN AND MICHAEL RAY went on a riverboat cruise during tulip time on a trip that included sightseeing of the 70-acre Keukenhof Gardens in the Netherlands; the Anne Frank House in Amsterdam; and Antwerp, Ghent, Bruges and Brussels in Belgium.
From The Daily Sun



Happy 90th birthday to **DR. ROBERT GILLON**. Robert celebrated joyously with their children and grandchildren on an airboat ride and lots of good eating. Ever onward, Robert!

This column is for sharing good news from temple members... about you or your relatives or friends. Did your son get a promotion or new job? Do you have a new grandchild? Have you taken a marvelous trip? Did you or someone in your family win accolades or an award or a new title? Let us know...

Just send your news to Sandi Newmark, Co-editor of SHALOM Newsletter: snewmark@aol.com

Ed-Jew-Cation: SHOFAR, SO GOOD

Co-Ed Note: This article is dedicated to "Hot Lips" Phil Glazer, the Shofar Man, who blows us away!

When it comes to tooting our own horn, we Jews are pretty good, especially if the horn is a shofar! This ancient instrument, usually made of a ram's horn, is the ancestor of the modern bugle, both of which lack pitch-altering devices. All pitch control is done by the way the player blows into it. These two instruments were used primarily for sounding an alarm, rallying forces during military campaigns, and convening assemblies. The shofar was sounded also for announcing a new moon, heralding messengers, at the coronation of kings, and to crumble walls, if we want to believe the story of Joshua at Jericho. And, of course, it is an integral part of the High Holy Days service. Both the shofar and bugle are used for "wake up calls." The shofar says, "Awake, sleepers from your sleep, and slumberers arise from your slumber!" (Mishnah Torah, Laws of Repentance 3:4). The bugle says, "You gotta get up, you gotta get up, you gotta get up in the morning" (Irving Berlin, on the bugle call of reveille). Just a thought.



But what do we really know about a shofar? We know it comes in various sizes and shapes, depending on the choice of animal and level of finish. Actually a shofar may be made from the horn of any animal from the Bovidae family except that of a cow. Ashkenazi and Sefardi shofars are made from the horn of a domestic ram, while a Yemeni shofar is made from the horn of a kudu. A Moroccan Shofar is flat with no curves besides the main curve. The horn need not be from a kosher animal, because the horn itself is always inedible, being made up of the same material as human fingernails and toenails. However an antler cannot be used as a shofar because it cannot be hollowed out. (Rudolph and the eight other famous reindeer will be happy to know that!) A crack or hole in the shofar is rendered unfit for ceremonial use because it affects the sound. It may not be painted in colors, but it may be carved with artistic designs or even plated with silver. Those so adorned are not used in religious practices.

How is a shofar made? From a religious standpoint, the most desirable shofar is made from the bent horn of a ram, the significance being the relationship to the Biblical story of Abraham's willing sacrifice and the substitution of the ram. (According to *Wikipedia*, the curve in the horn mirrors contrition of one who repents.) The horn of the animal, whichever one being used, is flattened and shaped by heating and softening. It needs to be hollowed out, which can be a pretty smelly process. A hole is made from the tip of the horn to the natural hollow inside. The player blows through the hole, causing the air column inside to vibrate. Sephardic shofars usually have a carved mouthpiece, similar to that of a trumpet or French horn. Ashkenazi shofars do not.

Because the hollow of the shofar is irregular in shape, the tones obtained when playing the instrument can vary.

Sources found on the computer explain the four distinct sounds that the shofar player makes:

- (1) Tekiah - the call to worship, or to give praise, composed of one long blast of one or two tones;
- (2) Shevarim - representing repentance and brokenness – 3 medium notes of two tones each;
- (3) Teruah - Used for warfare or celebration, made up of nine short staccato blasts, and
- (4) Tekiah Gedolah - for healing and thankfulness of redemption, which is that really long single blast that is held as long as the player has breath. Ah, that's the note that separates the ordinary horn blower from our spectacular Shofar Man, Phil!!

Interestingly, during the Ottoman and British rule of Jerusalem, Jews were not allowed to sound the shofar at the Western Wall. Maybe you remember that after the Six Day War, Rabbi Goren famously approached the Wall and sounded the shofar for the world to hear. Another bit of trivia is that the shofar is used in pop music and by the Israeli Oriental metal band Salem. It can be heard in the opening act of "Godspell." Madonna used a shofar played by Yitzhak Sinwani on the *Confessions Tour*. Sound editors for "Return of the Jedi," used the shofar for the Ewoks' horn calls. And the orchestration of "Planet of the Apes," by Jerry Goldsmith includes a shofar. It takes on a joyous sound when played as a victory celebration as well as other pro-Israel celebrations.

For such a simple instrument, it takes a rabbinical scholar to figure out all the ritual nuances that go with its playing. It takes a musicologist to explain the different intonations made by the player. And it takes a lot of hot air for the player to make any sound at all! But for the listener, all it takes is attendance at High Holy Day services (or you can go to YouTube and watch our own Phil Glazier's masterly performance). No matter where or when, we hear that sound and feel the awe and heritage of then and now. So, wherever you may be when you hear that "Blast from the past", L'Shana Tova... HAPPY HEALTHY NEW YEAR TO ALL

By Charlotte Newman
Co-editor of SHALOM Newsletter

The By-Laws Committee

The By-Laws Committee is presently reviewing the 2017: By-Laws. Congregants are encouraged to submit proposed amendments to the current By-Laws, in writing, to either Temple office or directly to the chair, Ina Lidsky.

All proposed amendments are welcomed now, but must be received no later than October 1, 2017, to be considered for the January 2018 Annual General Meeting.

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Israel Solidarity Committee

To commemorate the 50th anniversary of the Reunification of Jerusalem, The Israel Solidarity Committee will present on November 1, 2017 Rebecca Shimoni-Stoil " Jerusalem: Past-Present-Future. "

Jerusalem and the First Temple Period (*the second in a three-part series*)

King Solomon is known from the Bible for his wisdom, wealth and writings. He came into power in approximately 967 BCE with opposition from his older brother, Adonijah. *Hashem* instructed King David to make his son with Bathsheba: Solomon, the next King of Israel. Before he died, King David had the high priest anoint Solomon. Following his father's instructions, he killed King David's enemies and sent a messenger to kill Adonijah, who had declared himself king. King Solomon then appointed his friends to key military, government and religious positions. The kingdom became peaceful.

The Kingdom that King Solomon inherited from his father was quite large. It extended from north to the Euphrates River and south to the border of Egypt. He divided the kingdom into twelve provinces where each

tribe lived. As tranquility reigned in the Kingdom, King Solomon built the First Temple in Jerusalem. It took seven years to complete. This is considered one of his greatest achievements.

When the Temple was completed, King Solomon dedicated it with prayer and sacrifice, and even invited non-Jews to come and pray there. He urged God to pay particular heed to their prayers: “Thus all the peoples of the earth will know Your name and revere You, as does Your people Israel; and they will recognize that Your name is attached to this House that I have built” (I Kings 8:43).

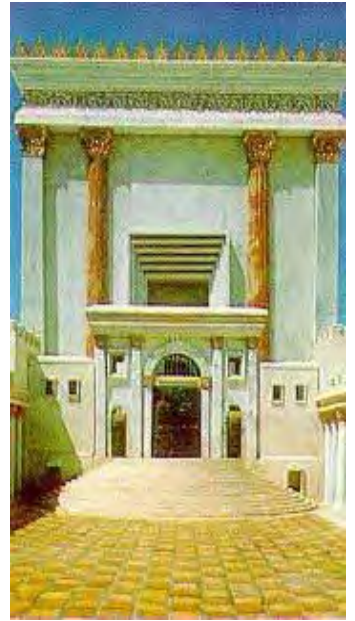
The building of the Temple in Jerusalem brought into being a new religious reality for the people of Israel: sacrifices could now be offered only at the Temple, and the Biblical injunction of the three pilgrimages of Passover, Shavuot and Sukkot received concrete affirmation. With ritual worship concentrated in Jerusalem, the city's population swelled enormously at fixed times each year, despite its pronounced geographic remoteness. Its drawbacks notwithstanding, the huge population influx during the annual pilgrimage periods made Jerusalem an important trade and commercial center.

It was in Jerusalem that most of the great prophets were active, articulating spiritual and ethical principles that would transcend the city's narrow confines to become pillars of human civilization. Sacrifice was the predominant mode of divine service in the Temple until it was destroyed by the Babylonians some four hundred years later in 586 BCE. At the order of King Nebuchadnezzar, Jerusalem was put to the torch, the Temple was razed, and the people were taken into exile.

Because of the tenacity of the Jews, a small number returned to Jerusalem 50 years later. This, my friends, is another topic.

Source: Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs

This excerpt is brought to you by Marsha Riefs and Charlene Unitan of The Israel Solidarity Committee



Suggestion Box

Attention All Temple Shalom Members:

Every member in this congregation has at one time or another walked into a room full of strangers and felt out of place.

In order for this congregation to grow and flourish, we must make our guests feel special. They will feel special and welcomed when more members engage them in conversation and invite them to upcoming events and open meetings. We all want to feel special.

Since the Villages will grow by 25,000 people in the very near future, we should be reaching a membership of 1,000 people.

On another note: A major problem we are facing are false rumors. Someone will say “I hope the temple doesn’t do a certain thing,” and all of a sudden everyone believes it is going to happen. In our lobby we have a suggestion box. This is the place to submit your questions, your fears or needs. All of our lives will be enhanced if we have positive attitudes.

So please turn your frown upside down and enjoy a healthier life.

Erv Margulis and Iris Holtz



WHAT'S FOR ROSH HASHANAH DINNER?

Who says you have to have the same old food for holiday dinner? The varieties of the holiday dinner are endless and varied, depending on what part of the world your ancestors originated from and your own special traditional edibles.

As an example, here are two menus – one of Ashkenazi origin and one of Sephardic.

ASHKENAZI

Chicken liver and schmaltz pate
Fish quenelle (gefilte fish) in 2 sauces
Chicken and white wine soup w/spinach matzo balls
Prune and red wine brisket
Spicy carrot kugel
Apple and hazelnut strudel

SEPHARDIC

Beet and pomegranate seed salad
Butternut squash and saffron soup
Sweet potato and leek patties
Roasted chicken and eggplant in
date & pomegranate molasses
Date and honey cake



Just for fun, here is the symbolism of some of our traditional foods. Of course we know that apples and honey are to insure a sweet new year. Why pomegranates? Because of its numerous seeds, it symbolizes fruitfulness. Also, it is said that pomegranates have 613 seeds, corresponding to the 613 commandments of the Torah. Gefilte fish? Definitely Jewish soul food-it takes an educated Jewish palate to enjoy. It is speculated that this Ashkenazi dish was used instead of whole fish at the festive meal because ground fish was cheaper and served more people. To make it taste better more spices were added and sauces were prepared to make it more appetizing. Fish is served because “fish multiply, quickly and in quantity” and signify the desire for a year of plenty.

Carrots are a staple on most menus in some form. The Yiddish words for carrot (mern) and more (mer) are similar, so the symbolism is that there should be more blessings in the New Year. Another interpretation is that sliced carrots resemble gold coins, making this a way of asking for prosperity in the coming days.

And brisket? The consummate delicacy? Easy to explain. Jews in the shtetle could not afford to “eat high on the cow,” so they settled for the cheaper, less tender cuts of meat for the holiday dinner. Brisket fit the bill and could be cooked in a myriad of ways. Seems like every Jewish family has its own favorite way to make this savory dish. Right? Can you now smell the delicious aroma coming from the oven? Yum, yum!

There is symbolism for other “comfort” foods that show up on the table – black-eyed peas, squash, leeks, beets, pumpkin, dates, eggplant – too many to mention here. But whatever is served, count your blessings, “es gezunt heit,” and have a HAPPY, HEALTHY, PLENTIFUL 5778!

By Charlotte Newman
Co-editor of SHALOM Newsletter

Jewish Undergraduates Choose Florida Universities

Four of the top 20 public universities with the largest numbers of Jewish undergraduates are in Florida, with our neighbor the University of Central Florida, holding the #2 spot among schools in North America. That statistic comes from Hillel International's annual “Schools that Jews Choose” college rankings. Hillel itself is the largest Jewish student organization in the world. The Jewish community in Orlando worked with the university and investors to build a luxury housing complex with room for a new Hillel center modeled after Google's offices. Jewish students make up about 12% of the student body.

Other Florida schools also ranked high on Hillel's list. Number 1, University of Florida, has Jewish students comprising up about 15% of undergrads. Florida International University ranked #14, with 9% Jewish students, and Florida State University was #20, with a 10% Jewish population. The only Florida private school to make the top of the list is University of Miami, ranked #11, with 18% of the students being Jewish.

Six of the 10 most Jewish public colleges are part of the Big 10 Conference. They are: Rutgers, Univ. of Maryland, Univ. of Michigan, Indiana Univ., Univ. of Wisconsin, and Penn State. No surprise, but of private colleges, NYU leads the Jewish student population with approximately 25,000 out of 60,000.

Of the 20 best Jewish high schools in America, two are in Florida: the David Posnack Jewish Day School in Davie, and the Scheck Hillel Community School in N. Miami Beach. Tampa, Gainesville, and Orlando (Maitland) also tout their Jewish Day Schools as being superior academically.

Knowing that there is such a large presence of Jewish kids here in Central Florida could very well encourage our young families living in other parts of the country to join us in living in this beautiful part of the Sunshine State. Wouldn't that be wonderful for us all?

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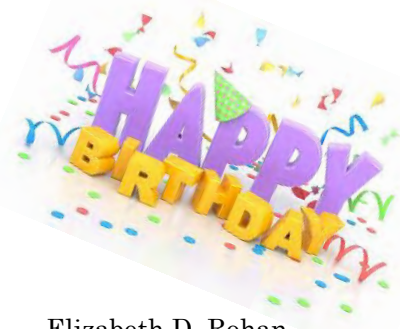
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Sandy Solomon	9/12	Arthur Sindoris	9/24		
Bart Baker	9/13	Hope Orma	9/25		
James Cimino	9/13	Nancy Tomack	9/25	Elizabeth D. Rohan	10/4
Marilyn Ettman	9/15	Ann Kosofsky	9/27	Rose Schwartz	10/4
Leslie Waldbaum	9/15	Elaine Newman	9/27	Marsha Belitz	10/5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



Anniversaries

Robert & Susan Clark	9/16		
John & Janet Swanson	9/24		
Jeffrey & Zelda Werblin	9/28	Robert & Elaine Via	10/6
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IMO Mark Greenwald
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Speedy recovery to Paul Solomon

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Reason

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September 2017

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3	4 Labor Day Office Closed	5 Bereavement Support 10:00am	6 Social Action: College Bound 7:00pm	7 Golden Hands Needlework 11:00am	8 Shabbat Services 7:00pm	9
10	11 Brotherhood Golf Tournament 8:00am Sisterhood Meeting 10:00am	12 Bereavement Support 10:00am Brotherhood Bd. Mtg. 3:00pm Texas Hold 'Em 6:30pm	13	14 Holocaust Comm. Mtg. 10:00am Board Meeting 3:30pm	15 Shabbat Services 7:00pm	16 Selichot Service 7:00pm
17	18 Brotherhood Mtg. 9:00am Sisterhood Bd. Mtg. 9:45am	19 Bereavement Support 10:00am Sukkot Meeting: B/S/L 1:00pm	20 ^{Erev Rosh Hashanah} Rosh Hashanah 7:30pm	21 ^{Rosh Hashanah} Office Closed No Golden Hands Needlework Rosh Hashanah Service 9:30am	22 ^{Rosh Hashanah} Office Closed Rosh Hashanah Service 9:30am Shabbat Services 7:00pm	23
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