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Through Iris' Eyes

As I write this, the High Holidays are upon us. Our first rabbi has been busy preparing services, which includes readings, rituals, and sermons. The first, ever cantor tells me he is busy coordinating with the rabbi, Lizzy, a musician, singer, and his wife, plus practicing with a quartet.

A lot of preparation goes into Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre, and Yom Kippur services to make them meaningful. After all, these are the days of awe. This is the time for introspection and for doing an honest assessment of our actions this past year. Forgiveness is the action we must focus on now. It's not easy to forgive. It takes courage, strength, and humility.

Not one of us can say that there is no one or nothing to forgive this year. Forgiving yourself is a great beginning. It's not easy to look inside and face up to personal pain you might have inflicted on yourself or some one else. Do it anyway. Love is powerful and so are you!

If you want to show love and appreciation to Terry Behar, please patronize the businesses who place ads in the Shalom. Terry is a one-person Committee. She solicits every ad in this newsletter singlehandedly. Plus, she is a professional artist in The Villages. You can see three of her pieces in the Art Gallery at the Fenney Rec Center. Congratulations, Terry!

In closing, I would just like to thank the donors who so generously gave to the Cantor Fund.

I wish all of you and yours a happy and healthy New Year!

See you in Shul,
Iris

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Lessons Learned Along the Way

A Powerful Question for the New Year

A man driving down a country road spotted a farmer standing in the middle of a huge field of grass. Sensing something was wrong, he pulled the car over to the side of the road. As he watched, the farmer just stood there doing nothing and looking at nothing.

Curiosity got the better of the motorist and he climbed from his car and approached the idle man. "Ah, excuse me, mister, but is something wrong?"

"No, no," replied the farmer, "I'm fine. I'm just trying to win a Nobel Prize."

"You are?" asked the puzzled motorist. "But how?"

"Well, I heard they give the Nobel Prize . . . to people who are out standing in their field."

(If you were expecting my humor to get better, I'm sorry to disappoint.)

It's true that few of us will ever win a Nobel Prize. But that's okay, because being the world's best is not the point. Let me ask a different kind of question.

According to John Gardner, founding chairman of Common Cause, one cheerful old man asks a fascinating question of just about everybody he meets for the first time. Once they exchange names and they get to the part where one is sure to ask the other where they work or what they do for a living, he turns the conversation in a different direction. He asks his new acquaintance an unusual question. He asks a big question – an important one. He asks, “What have you done that you believe in and you are proud of?”

The question is direct and a little unsettling. It is not as easy to answer as, “What do you do for a living?” It requires some thought. When asked why he likes to pose that question, the old man responds that he doesn't care how they answer. He just wants to put the thought into their minds. He thinks everyone should live their lives in such a way that they can have a good answer.

"What have you done that you believe in and are proud of?" How would you answer that intriguing question? It may not be a big thing. Perhaps it's something that nobody but you cares about. But it cost you somehow ... you're invested in it. You probably will never be awarded a Nobel Prize for your accomplishment, but it was important enough to do.

I think this can be one of the most powerful questions we can ever ask ourselves. It causes us to look deep inside and, like the old man says, prompts us to live our lives in such a way that we can have a good answer.

Now it's your turn. You may want to close your eyes and give it some thought. "What have you done that you believe in and are proud of?"

And if you cannot answer that question to your own satisfaction, I guess you have some work to do!

L'Shana Tova from our family to yours!

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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

1 st Monday	Sisterhood Meeting: 10:00 a.m.
3 rd Monday	Brotherhood Meeting: 9:00 a.m.
1 st & 3 rd Thursdays	Golden Hands Needlework: 11:00 a.m.
3 rd Thursday	Board Meeting: 3:30 p.m.
Oct 2 (Mon)	Sisterhood Welcome Back Meeting: 10:00 am
Oct 3 (Tues)	Social Action: 7:00 pm
Oct 4 (Wed)	Sukkot Service: 4:00 pm (Decorating the Sukkah: 3:00 pm & Sukkot Pot Luck: 5:00 pm)
Oct 15 (Sun)	Rosh Hodesh Group: 2:00 pm
Oct 16 (Mon)	Brotherhood Meeting: 9:30 am
Oct 30 (Mon)	Mah Jongg Tournament: 9:30 am



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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

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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
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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

Here's hoping all things are back to normal, you are well and looking forward to a joyous 5778. We are so blessed that The Villages and the Tri-County area received relatively little damage from Hurricane Irma.

Regularly scheduled monthly events include our Board Meeting, Book Club, General Meeting, Golden Hands Needlework and Rosh Chodesh Celebration. Here are some details of those and other special events scheduled in October and early November:

- ❖ **October 2nd (Monday) – “Re-scheduled Welcome Back Sisterhood General Meeting”** will still feature author and guest speaker Sue Ann Baker, former Secret Service Agent who will regale us about her experiences with the Executive Protective Service. Copies of her book [Behind the Shades: A Female Secret Service Agent's True Story](#) will be available for signing. A bagels and lox breakfast will be served. Cost is still \$6. Reservations only, so please call or email Jeannie Richter @ 908-310-4264 or sheepdawgz2@aol.com.
- ❖ **October 12th (Thursday)** – The Book Club will be discussing: [The Buddha in the Attic](#) by Julie Otsuka. Contact Debbie Dessert at 352-259-8773 or debbiteach01@gmail.com
- ❖ **October 15th (Sunday)** – Rosh Chodesh Celebration will feature special guest, Ellen Petracco, President of WRJ Southeast District and daughter of Temple Shalom Sisterhood Trustee Gloria Rodetsky. She will be speaking about “Women of the Wall,” and discussing with our members the role of women in Judaism today. Contact Marsha Riefs at 352-399-5775 or marshariefs@yahoo.com.
- ❖ **October 16th (Monday)** – Sisterhood Board Meeting will be at 9:45AM. Board meetings are open to all Sisterhood members.
- ❖ **October 19th (Thursday)** - Golden Hands Needlework will have a special workshop to embellish your wardrobe with BUTTONS. Bring tops, jeans or totes. Buttons and everything else will be supplied. Meeting is from 11AM-2PM. Contact Sharon Roth at 954-609-6860 or shevagoldie@aol.com.
- ❖ **October 28th (Saturday)** – “On Your Feet” production at the Straz Center in Tampa. Reservations required. Contact Sandy Solomon at 352-753-8559 or sandyzzz@comcast.net.
- ❖ **October 29th (Sunday)** – Set up for Mah Jongg Tournament - To help, please contact either Rita Montroy at 352-751-2582 or r2montroy@comcast.net or Debbie Dessert at 352-259-8773 or debbiteach01@gmail.com.
- ❖ **October 30th (Monday)** – Mah Jongg Tournament – To help on actual day of tournament, contact either Rita or Debbie.
- ❖ **November 2nd (Thursday)** - Golden Hands Needlework will be from 11AM-2PM. Contact Sharon Roth at 954-609-6860 or shevagoldie@aol.com.
- ❖ **November 3rd (Friday)** – Sisterhood Shabbat – Come to an inspirational Shabbat Service conducted by and honoring our Sisterhood members.

Don't forget that you can now pay your membership dues for 2018. There is a white form in the Sisterhood brochure to fill out and return with your check. The brochure tells you some of the many Sisterhood events. Extra copies of the registration form and the brochure are in the Temple office.

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

Shalom.

Lynn Sindoris
Sisterhood President
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Brotherhood - On Tap For October

Now that the holidays are over, it is time to start planning for the New Year. Due to the fact that many of our Trustees are completing their terms of office and taking on different responsibilities within Brotherhood, we have several openings for new Trustees.

The Brotherhood is looking for a few good men interested in taking an active part on the Brotherhood board. The camaraderie that we develop, and the good times that we have, make every activity enjoyable. We have many programs planned for the remainder of this year and next year. We meet one afternoon per month for our planning meeting. The benefit to you is that you will be part of a very important arm of our Temple. You will participate in rewarding and worthwhile activities. We contribute to local charities and contribute to the sustainability of our Temple.

So come join us we need your help.

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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 we 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 we need your help. No, we are 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 us 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.

We 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.
tscflmah@gmail.com

P.S. Please let us know where you make your sales, if you have questions, or if you are interested in being a part of our Collection Team.

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	~ Marge Levenson

SIMCHAS TO SHARE

SANDI NEWMARK is proud to announce a showing of her travel photos at the China Buffet Restaurant on 466 in Publix plaza. Five large canvases are on display there.



Mazel tov to
VIVIENNE FINLEY
on the birth of her first
grandchild **Samantha
Hope Finley** born in
New York on August
25th, daughter of Holly
and Richard Finley.

Granddaughter also to
Anthony Finley of New
York and Stephanie and
Howard Serber of
Wayne, NJ.



Come join the knitting group
at the Temple 1st & 3rd Thurs 11-2

BUTCH & SANDY BALLOT
announce the birth of their first great
grandson **William Marcus Hansen** born
Sunday September 24th, At the Naval
hospital in San Diego California.

The proud parents are Madie and AJ
Hansen both Naval Officers. AJ just
returned from Afghanistan.



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

Surviving Irma



We Jews have a pretty good history when it comes to surviving wind and water storms. Remember back with Moses, 40 years in the desert, hot winds blowing sand all over the place? Took lots of hunkering down, behind anything available – camels, rocks, palm trees at the oasis – whatever. But we made it! And before that was the Red Sea story. Talk about storm surge – wow, that water just blew apart – but not one Jew got wet. OK, maybe a little damp, but no drowning – just the Egyptians, who got hit really hard. Too bad they didn't listen to the warnings. And then there's Noah. Talk about flooding!!! But those storms were either wind or water – not both at the same time. And it has been a long time since our people have had to deal with possible disaster. So when

Irma came along in our own land of Florida and the islands in the nearby Caribbean, we were a bit out of practice. However, we were ready, willing, and able to help each other survive the ordeal.

For instance, Temple Beth Am of Coral Springs, FL, stored their Torahs in a windowless computer server storage room on the 2nd floor of an office building. The president of the Temple had them wrapped in tallit and then in plastic shrink wrap, and with his 15 yr. old son, they took the scrolls to his office “bunker.” He said it was an important mitzvah that he and his son were able to share a powerful moment. In Key West, the Chabad rabbi urged the residents to leave town, but he stayed and coordinated exit strategies for the locals. The Chabad house stood as a stronghold for anyone who had to remain in the area. Mayor Groisman of Bal

Harbour, near Miami, welcomed those without food or shelter to come to the Shul of Bal Harbour. There was enough food for 500 people. He told everyone “We’re here for you.” The Shul of Downtown Miami remained open for half of the congregants who determined they would stay in the 20,000 sq. ft. solid steel and concrete house. The Miami Jewish Health Center, the largest long-term health care facility in the Southeast, greeted the storm with a hurricane party while operating on “lockdown.” Counting the staff members who sheltered there, 700 people were cared for. One Jewish family on the island of St. Martin took shelter in the Chabad Mickveh. They blocked the door to the windowless room with a freezer, a good thing because the front door went flying and lots of stuff went with it. Orthodox Jews were granted permission to travel on the Sabbath, since it was a life-threatening event. And they did. Most of the Jewish families of the Virgin Islands were evacuated, but the rabbi remained, along with some Jewish-American medical students. They helped locate missing residents after the storm and did whatever necessary to assist rescue workers. Two congregations in Atlanta opened their doors to refugees from the path of Irma. Beth Jacob expected to host 400 people for a Shabbat meal, and 210 local families hosted Jews in distress.

Even the Israelis were on hand to assist. Israeli Aid Teams were dispatched to Florida to help with cleanup. A team from Israel Reserve Coalition and a team from United Hatzalah arrived in Miami on Sunday to be joined by four team leaders from the USA who oversaw the logistics. The volunteers were search and rescue veterans, medical personnel, psychologists, and first aid responders, diving teams, EMS, and natural disaster experts. A team from Israel AID assisted with clean-up of debris, along with local residents. Israel’s ZAKA search and rescue set up command centers in Miami, led by local volunteers. Chief Mati Goldstein said, “We intend to offer help in the best and most professional way we can, focusing on evacuation of stranded residents and treating the wounded.” (Israeli groups were also on the ground in Texas, after Harvey, as well as in Mexico, following the 8.1 magnitude earthquake.) Little Israel, always “the helpers” to the world.

Now, after getting up from being “hunkered down”, we can look around and see how blessed The Villages area was to sustain so little damage. Those who would like to make donations for those less fortunate can give to the Jewish Federation Hurricane Fund, 100% of contributions to be used for those impacted by the storm...people, synagogues, senior homes – wherever there is need. As Rabbi Asher Federman of the Virgin Islands said: “We are happy to be alive. It’s times like these that put into perspective what’s really important in life.”

By Charlotte Newman
Co-editor of SHALOM Newsletter

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 Second Temple Period (*third part in a three part series*)

Approximately fifty years after Babylonia exile and conquering the Middle East, King Cyrus of Persia directed the Jews to return to Jerusalem. Cyrus believed that the world should be united under one rule for religious reasons. Cyrus believed Yahweh was one of the good gods, and he claimed that Yahweh visited him one night. In that vision, Yahweh commanded him to re-establish Yahweh worship in Jerusalem and rebuild the temple. Cyrus ordered the temple rebuilt.

Judah was re-established only so Yahweh could be worshipped, and the Jews were sent to Judah for this express purpose. Before exile, Judah was merely a kingdom, now Judah was a theological state. The shining symbol of this new state dedicated to Yahweh was the Temple of Solomon, which had been destroyed in 586 BCE. Under the direction of Ezra and Nehemiah, the Temple was rebuilt on the same site as the First Temple.

Rebuilding the Temple was very difficult because very few Jews actually returned home, so the effort was monumental. This Temple was less ornate than the Temple of Solomon but when King Herod became the Governor for Roman rule, he made it into a magnificent building. Jerusalem remained the capital of Judea and the international centre of Judaism. During festivals of Passover, Pentecost and Tabernacles, Jerusalem’s average population of 200,000 swelled to one million. Herod had to cope with the increased population, their sacrifices, food supplies and ritual bathing as well as all aspects of commerce. Herod set

about renovating the city and the Temple to accommodate the massive influx of people. In addition Herod built the Royal Hall, a gathering place on the Temple Mount, and one of the largest buildings in the Roman Empire.

During the Persian period and later, Judah was the state where Yahweh and only Yahweh was worshipped. Both the Persians and the Greeks respected this exclusivity but the Romans greatly offended the Jews when they introduced foreign gods. Jerusalem and the Second Temple became known by the world as a time of great and beautiful works. Unfortunately, in 70 C.E., the fate of the Second Temple met the same demise as the First Temple. To this day, traditional Jews pray three times a day for the Temple's restoration.

Source: Israel Ministry of Foreign Affairs

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

Ed-Jew-Cation: AND ALL THAT JAZZ

Vibes of the tribes – jazz! No doubt you think that the musical genre of jazz is strictly of African-American origin. You are essentially correct. However, the role of Jews as jazz pioneers in popularizing that music is largely unknown, or just ignored. Jewish musicians, since biblical times, have been influenced by the culture of the countries in which they have lived, and their music has reflected that.



But first... a bit of historical background of “jazz”: circa 1860, the original Afro-American word, “jasm” meant pep, or energy. Later, when Afro-Americans were playing music in New Orleans, especially in fancy brothels, it is said that the rhythm they played reflected the energy of the activity going on... and they called it “jassing.” The lively music became very popular with the local musicians, both black and white. The musicians enjoyed playing together, improvising and combining blues and ragtime with that of jazz. The songs themselves entered the mainstream of America with a new multicultural influence. Historians might claim that jazz has deep roots as a force for social change and racial integration. And as such, in many places it was condemned. It is claimed that Henry Ford warned that “moronic and sensuous Jewish- jazz music was corrupting white youth.” It was considered by some as “the racists’ worst nightmare!” The Nazis, in the ‘30’s banned jazz as “degenerate music”, and communists persecuted all jazz musicians.

Whoa! Why did Jewish come into this jazz chord? Primarily because Jewish musicians of Tin Pan Alley were writing popular songs, some with a jazz rhythm or lyrical theme, and they were creating a musical “melting pot” – different ethnic genres combining to form a new identity --- not Jewish, not Afro-American, but expressive of both cultures. And so many Jewish musicians were enticed by the new sound. Among the very first jazz greats was pianist **WILLIE “THE LION” SMITH** (1893-1973), who was the son of a Jewish father, Frank Bertholoff, and a black mother. He learned Hebrew from a rabbi for whom his mother worked, and supposedly was a bar mitzvah at 13. He told his biographer that “people can’t seem to realize I have a Jewish soul and belong to that faith.” In fact, later in life he served as a cantor for a Black Jewish congregation in Harlem.

Who were some of the other famous Jewish musicians who impacted the sound of jazz---that music with chutzpah? **BENNY GOODMAN** is considered the musician who did the most to promote inter-racial music, and because he was white, he helped make jazz acceptable. In 1938 he held a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, the first ever in that musically revered venue. The King of Swing, Goodman flaunted the “colored bar” by playing with Black colleagues, such as Lionel Hampton and Teddy Wilson. **HERBIE MANN** (1930-2003) is also among the Jewish jazz pioneers. He was unusual for two reasons: he was a flautist, an uncommon jazz instrument, and because he had so many Billboard top albums, which eluded most jazz artists. **STAN GETZ**, born Stanley Gayetzky in 1927, was a very popular jazz musician with very early success. Unfortunately he became a drug addict while a teenager and had a hard time with that all his life. **LEE KONITZ**, a saxophonist and composer, is mainly associated with “cool jazz” and participated in Miles Davis’s “Birth of Cool” sessions. **BUDDY RICH** (1917-1987), probably the greatest jazz drummer of all time, never took a drum lesson, and was known for his fiery personality as much as his drumming. **ARTIE SHAW** (1920-2004), born Arthur Arshawsky, was also a composer and the leader of a very popular swing band. His rendition of “Begin the Beguine” is a classic. He is also known for hiring Billie Holiday, a Black jazz singer, as his vocalist for a tour in the South. Disgracefully,

she had to leave the tour because of the hostility she faced in the southern audiences. But you've got to admire Shaw's determination in trying to break the race barrier through music. A musician who continues to perform is **JOHN ZORN** (1953) He is best known as a jazz musician and avant-garde composer – film, concert, and jazz compositions. His own record label, "Tzadik" is largely comprised of his original Jewish melodies, based on his heritage, such as "The Masada Songbook". Two other Jewish musicians who quickly come to mind when jazz is mentioned are **KENNY G** and **MEL TORME**, still among the greats. And last, but certainly not least, is the magnificent **GEORGE GERSHWIN**, who absorbed all the different ethnicity around him and created music for the soul of America and the world. Listen to "Rhapsody in Blue" and "An American in Paris" and you will hear it all.

So then, the Jews and the Afro-Americans, both shut out of many professions in the early 20th century, went into entertainment. They, individually and multi-racially, used music to express and explore their identities and in so doing, changed the way the world sang and danced. This new/old musical innovation was promoted and supported by Jewish businessmen, such as Barney Josephson who opened the avant-garde Cafe Society in 1938 in Greenwich Village. *Blue Note Records*, founded by German Jewish refugees in 1939, put out some of the best jazz recordings that made musical history. Jazz concerts, promoted by Jewish entrepreneurs, spread the sound and introduced now famous black and white musicians. Ebony and Ivory –AND ALL THAT JAZZ!!

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Co-editor of SHALOM Newsletter

The image shows a screenshot of the Temple Shalom of Central Florida website. The website has a header with the URL 'templeshalomcentralfl.org' and navigation links: 'TSCFL', 'about', 'joining', 'news', 'calendar', and 'contact'. Below the header is a banner image of the temple building. The main content area includes an 'UPCOMING EVENTS' section with a list of events, a 'In the Local News' section with links to local media, and a 'Our Temple' section with links to 'Sisterhood' and 'Brotherhood'. There are also links to 'Ten Minutes of Torah Web Link' and 'Barbra Streisand sings Avinu Malkeinu VIDEO Link'. Four yellow callout boxes with arrows point to specific features: 'Have you visited our website yet? You can also share our website with friends & family: Tscfl.org' points to the URL; 'Complete calendar' points to the 'calendar' link; 'Upcoming events' points to the 'UPCOMING EVENTS' section; and 'Temple, Sisterhood and Brotherhood info' points to the 'Our Temple' section.

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Paula Gold	10/16/2017	Sharon Roth	10/27/2017	Fay Golomb	11/4/2017
Eleanor Cazes	10/17/2017	Alan Silver	10/27/2017	Rose Levine	11/4/2017
Vesta Gillon	10/17/2017	Stephen Solomon	10/27/2017	Sharon Milan	11/6/2017
Dennis Branscome	10/18/2017	Joel Brenner	10/28/2017	Stephen Rosen	11/6/2017
Rona Eimer	10/18/2017	Herbert Hildebrand	10/28/2017	Robert Slutsky	11/6/2017
Donald Katz	10/18/2017	Dorothy Sasmor	10/28/2017	W. Richard Smith	11/6/2017
Charlotte Rosenberg	10/18/2017	Stephen Handler	10/29/2017	Nelson Behar	11/7/2017
Sally Moss	10/19/2017	Alvin Kaufman	10/29/2017	Anthony Underwood	11/8/2017
Carol Underwood	10/19/2017	Frances Crispi	10/31/2017	Ina Lidsky	11/9/2017
Bettye A. Green	10/21/2017	Helen Greenberg	10/31/2017	Shelley Tropp	11/9/2017
Lee Rubinson	10/21/2017	Jean Bailey	11/1/2017	Anne Feiner	11/10/2017
Jerry Schwartz	10/21/2017	Sharon Schactman	11/1/2017	Sonny Gershman	11/10/2017
Lynn Shipman	10/21/2017	Melinda Stern	11/1/2017	Susan Konig	11/10/2017
Adelle E Golub	10/22/2017	Sharon Borovay	11/2/2017	Elliott Seiden	11/10/2017

Anniversaries



William & Martha Krone	10/11		
Rick & Rita Montroy	10/16		
Stuart J. & Susan C. Nerenberg	10/16		
Maxwell & Beth Zelikoff	10/17	Cedric & Fay Golomb	10/29
Walter & Rita Meier	10/24	Harvey & Arline Levitt	11/6
Kenneth & Arlene Tischler	10/24	Ronald Robins & Marcia Cohen-Robins	11/10
Joe & Laurie Coop	10/28	Mark Rosow & Nancy Tulin	11/10

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August 12 - September 11, 2017

Building Donation

Donor

Shayne, Sheila

Reason

IMO Paul Solomon

Skurrow Choir Fund

Donor

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Reason

IMO Rodlyn Hammer, sister of Marlyn Smith

Jack Vitale Edu Fund

Donor

Brauer, Evelyn

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Morris, Elaine

Reason

Speedy recovery for Al Herbst

IMO Paul Solomon

IMO Hal Reiferson, father of Elaine Morris

Morris, Elaine
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Tischler, Kenneth & Arlene

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Heyman, Norman & Nancy
Horowitz, David & Sandra
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Wallace, Larry & Lynn
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Donor

Alper, Leonard
Amster, Marvin & Honey J.

IHO Marlene Haywood, friend of Elaine Morris
Speedy recovery for Al Herbst
IMO Paul Solomon
IHO Derick & Pamela Dimry's 25th anniversary
IMO Paul Solomon

Reason

IMO Joseph Paster, brother-in-law of Irwin Newman (Chavurah)
Gantz, Horowitz, Williams
IMO Betty Gold, mother of Lawrence Gold
IMO Lillian Duker Goldstein, mother of Toby Grossman
IMO Edna Hankin, mother of Stewart Hankin
IMO David Matisoff
IMO Mildred Rosenthal, mother of Nancy Heyman
IMO Samuel Heyman, father of Norman Heyman
IMO Pauline Horowitz, mother of David Horowitz
IMO Siegfried S. Berkowitz, father of Sandra Horowitz
IMO Jack Korman, father of Alan Korman
IMO David Matisoff
IHO B. Levin
IMO Margie Knipp, David's mother
Speedy recovery for Jerry Gallin
IMO David Matisoff, father of Alan Matisoff
Speedy recovery for Marge Levenson
IMO Paul Solomon

Reason

IMO Paul Solomon
IMO David Matisoff, father of Alan Matisoff
IMO Sarah Rittberg, stepmother of Samuel Rittberg
Speedy recovery for Jerry Gallin
Speedy recovery for Al & Natalie Herbst
IHO Stan Goodman's 90th birthday

Reason

IMO Margie Knipp, mother-in-law of Sindoris family

Reason

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IMO Aaron Simon, father of Estelle Brauer
IMO David Matisoff
Speedy recovery for Jerry Gallin
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Get well for Hedy Gerace
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IHO A. J. Hanson's return from Afghanistan
Donation
IHO Bruce Levin's F-I-L

Reason

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 Fudin, Gilbert & Brachfeld, Davida
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 Holtz, Iris
 Holtz, Iris
 Holtz, Iris
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 Laliberte, Raymond
 Levine, Edward & Eileen
 Margulis, Erv
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 Prezioso, Gerald & Karen
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 Swanson, John & Janet

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 Hook, Leonard & Elaine
 Jaffe, Heinz A
 Jaffe, Heinz A
 Koshar, Martin & Claire
 Leeser, Howard & Pistoll, Linda
 Menyhar, Steve & Corman, Marilyn
 Newman, Irwin & Charlotte
 Pautz, Nathan
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 Shayne, Sheila
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 Silver, Robert
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 Get well for Natalie Herbst
 Get well for Al Herbst
 Get well for Stuart Feinberg
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 Get well for Bob Clark
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 IMO David Matisoff
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 Speedy recovery for Jerry Gallin
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 IMO Joseph Paster, brother of Irwin Newman
 IMO Adriane Cohen's mother
 Get well for Natalie & Al Herbst
 IHO Stan Jersky's recovery
 IHO Gerry Prezioso's recovery
 IMO Paul Solomon
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Reason

IMO Toni Stulzaft, sister-in-law of Frances Cimino
 IMO Nissim Ettedgui, father of Hanania Ettedgui
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 IMO Sheila Silver, wife of Robert Silver
 IMO Katherine Truskin, mother of Saul Truskin

Reason

IMO David Matisoff, father of Alan Matisoff
 Trees - Goodman

Community Social Groups

JEWISH WAR VETERANS - Join our expanding new Jewish War Veterans Post 352 Judith A. Resnick. If you have any questions, please contact Gerry Prezioso 352-350-3455

JEWISH SINGLES CLUB (JSC) - Meets the first Thursday every month at Churchill Street Recreation Center. For information contact the following: BEV: 631 974 5150 (TEXT ONLY) BEV.GOLDSTEIN@YAHOO.COM; HEDI: HDBED@AOL.COM; HERB: ltchsiegel@gmail.com

BORSCHT BELT CLUB -Village residents meet the 3rd Sunday of every month (except July/August) at Lake Miona Rec Center at 6:00m pm. Contact Arlene Kaplan, 352-753-0482 or email borschtbeltclub@gmail.com

VILLAGES NORTH JEWISH CHAVURAH - Meets the first Saturday of the month at the Lake Miona Recreation Center. For information, contact Ted Harris 352-751-1010 or tvnorthchavurah@gmail.com

VILLAGES SOUTH JEWISH CHAVURAH - Meets at 7:00 p.m. on the second Saturday of each month at the Rohan Recreation Center. For information, contact David Isenberg 404-353-4769 or www.tvs-chavurah.org

THE VILLAGE KIBITZERS - Meets the fourth Sunday of the month at Eisenhower Rec Center except July and August. All events are RSVP only. For information, please contact David Rubin, 352-430-3931 or email tvkibitzers@gmail.com

TRI-COUNTY CHAPTER OF HADASSAH - Meets at 9:45 p.m. every fourth Thursday at Temple Shalom unless notified due to a Holiday. For information please contact Sandee Bearison, 352-205-8688

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Tuesday, October 3, 2017
7:00 pm (Doors open at 6:30 pm)

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We thank you for your attention and hope to see you around the gift card table.

~ Gerry & Karen Prezioso



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**MAKE OUT CHECKS TO TEMPLE SHALOM SISTERHOOD
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PAYMENT MUST BE IN THE TEMPLE OFFICE BY NOVEMBER 7

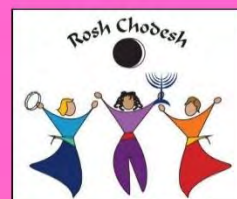
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BUS LEAVES TEMPLE 9:00AM SHARP

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RESERVE YOUR SEAT TODAY! INVITE YOUR FRIENDS!

**QUESTIONS? CONTACT MARILYN EITMAN AT
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WELCOME BACK TO ROSH CHODESH

Sunday, October 15th 2:00PM

Temple Shalom of Central Florida

We will each light spiritual candles - "Hineini"

We will sing songs

We will meet and greet friends

We will share and learn

Welcome to Rosh Chodesh...

Speaker: Ellen Petracco:

President of WRJ of Central Florida

Women of Reform Judaism

Topic: "Women of the Wall"

Discussion: The Role of Women in Judaism today

Please RSVP to Marsha Riefs

352-399-5775

marshariefs@yahoo.com



Temple Shalom has purchased 300 New Prayer Books.

In order to defray the cost of these books, we are starting a Prayer Book Fund.

You may contribute any amount you wish to the fund.

If you would like to dedicate a book in memory of someone, in honor of someone or for a special event, you may do so at a cost of \$40.00 for each book.

Please submit your check and the below form for your Dedications.



Example:

In Honor of
John Daniels
2017 Graduate
Don & Grace Daniels

Please print your four lines of dedication below:

Sukkot



Celebrate with your Temple Shalom Family
Wednesday, October 4, 2017

3:00 pm

Decorate the Sukkah
Bring fruits and vegetables and leaves
and join in the fun

4:00 pm

Rabbi Mel will lead
Sukkot services outdoors.
Bring a folding chair.

5:00 pm

Pot luck dinner in our indoor Sukkah
We ask that you please bring
a dairy dish – enough for eight servings.
Think kugels, and salads, and fish – oh my!
We'll supply the drinks and more...

\$3.00 a person

Dress for Sukkot events is casual.

Questions & RSVP: call Ann Jasper at (352) 750-5157



LOVE NEVER DIES

Straz Theatre in Tampa
Saturday, December 16 @2:00PM

The ultimate love story continues in LOVE NEVER DIES, Andrew Lloyd Webber's spellbinding sequel to The Phantom Of The Opera. This dazzling new production takes its audience on a thrilling rollercoaster ride of intrigue, obsession and romance as it makes its premiere in Tampa.

Price Includes:

Orchestra Seats
Buffet Luncheon at Maestros
Roundtrip Bus Transportation
All Gratuities

\$140.00 Per Person Temple Members

150.00 Per Person Non Members

Contact Sandy Solomon 352-753-8559

Please note there will be no refunds within 60 days to the event due to commitments to the Straz, the Bus Company and the Restaurant. The deadline for refunds is October 30th. We appreciate your understanding of this matter.

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A BROTHERHOOD BI-MONTHLY EVENT....



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EVERYONE IS INVITED!!!

Walk-Ins Welcome

EVERY 2ND & 4th TUESDAY at 6:30 PM

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PAYOUT: 73% of the take is paid to the final 3 players.
27% goes to Brotherhood's fund raising
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October 2017

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Sisterhood Meeting 10:00am	3 Bereavement Support 10:00am Social Action Speaker: Mark Welton 7:00pm	4 Erev Sukkot Decorate Sukkah 3:00 pm Sukkot Service 4:00 pm Sukkot Pot Luck 5:00 pm	5 Sukkot Office Closed	6 Sukkot Shabbat Services 7:00pm	7 Sukkot
8 Sukkot	9 Sukkot	10 Sukkot Bereavement Support 10:00am Brotherhood Bd. Mtg. 3:00pm Texas Hold 'Em 6:30pm	11 Erev Sh'Mini Atzeret Sukkot Yizkor Service 7:00pm	12 Erev Simchat Torah Sh'Mini Atzeret Simchat Torah Service 9:30am Office Closed	13 Simchat Torah Shabbat Services 7:00pm	14
15 Rosh Hodesh Group 2:00pm	16 Brotherhood Mtg. 9:30am Sisterhood Bd. Mtg. 9:45am	17 Bereavement Support 10:00am	18	19 Golden Hands Needlework 11:00am Board Meeting 3:30pm	20 Shabbat Services 7:00pm	21
22	23	24 Bereavement Support 10:00am Texas Hold 'Em 6:30pm	25	26 Hadassah 10:00am	27 Shabbat Services 7:00pm	28 Saturday Sabbath Service 9:30am On Your Feet at the Straz 2:00pm
29 Mah Jongg Table Setup B4 Noon Mah Jongg Tourn. Prep. 1:00pm	30 Mah Jongg Tournament 9:30am	31 Bereavement Support 10:00am				

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