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Saturday	September 5, 2015	7:00PM	Selichot—Evening under the stars
Sunday	September 13, 2015	7:30PM	Erev Rosh Hashanah
Monday	September 14, 2015	10:00AM	Rosh Hashanah 1 st Day
Monday	September 14, 2015	1:30PM	Tashlich Service at Summerhill lake
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, Yizkor, break the fast <i>at the Temple</i> .
Sunday	September 27, 2015	7:00PM	Erev Sukkot
Tuesday	October 6, 2015	7:00PM	Simchat Torah
Wednesday	October 7, 2015	10:00AM	Shemini Atzeret – Yizkor

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President's Message

As we fast approach The High Holiday Season we embark on the serious task of examining our lives and repenting for any wrongs we have committed during the previous year. This process of Repentance is called Teshuvah. Jews are encouraged to make amends with anyone they have wronged and to make plans for improving during the coming year.


If you are like me you have been amazed at the changes to our history that have unfolded recently. Long established ways of expressing ones opinions have forever been changed. Change of this magnitude is not something that comes easy or freely. Change of this magnitude is generally brought about by pain and hurt. Pain can and is a great motivator for change. While this is not the only way change comes about, when the wrongs of the past keep coming back to haunt us, when the scabs keep opening, this is a sign we need to do something.

I am planning to do this on a personal level this year, as I do whenever it becomes a part of my everyday life. Temple Shalom, as it prepares for Rosh HaShanah, is also making amends for wrongs of the past. We should always be careful of misstating facts and causing pain and hurt to others. The silence of the past has been the loudest voice and yet it has also been the most incorrect, and damaging.

It is not easy to admit wrongs; it is not easy to look someone we have slighted in the eyes. Yet we are called upon as Jews to right ourselves with those we have hurt, so we can stand tall before the eyes of our G-d. This act of amends helps us clean our consciences and we can once again feel, as we should, that we are people of honor and integrity. Let us prepare for 5776 so that we can enter our sanctuary filled with hope for a New and Joyous Year.

Steve Lowe

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Brotherhood—Where It's Happening!

It was a red, white and blue flag waving day. Singing and dancing. It was Janet Swanson and her troupe entertaining us with "Who's on what street?" Sheldon Skurow strummin' his ukulele, Laurie Duquette singing and Jerry Gallin that "Old Man River" with an all American song medley and of course the FOOD! BBQ hot dogs, hamburgers, beans, salad and all the fixins.

Thank you to Ira Pozen and the "Kitchen Krew" - Marty Levin, Alvin Corenblum, Dave Lazar, Larry Gold and the servers Harvey Levitt, Paul Elias, Shelly Freedman, Mike Broverman, Bruce Frimet, Gil Pudin and Danny Greenberg.



Sisterhood, and especially Miriam Jersky, as always created the theme and decorations which added to the spirit of the 239th Birthday of the good old U.S.A. Many gifts and prizes were awarded as Lynn Sindoris led the sing along once again celebrating a memorable day.

Brotherhood is sponsoring an opportunity to **WIN YOUR OWN DEDICATED PARKING SPACE**. This space will be yours for one year. To enter the drawing for this coveted space you must purchase a raffle ticket.

Raffle Ticket price is \$10.00 each or 3 for \$25.00

Tickets can be purchased from any Brotherhood board member or contact Ralph Coster. Drawing for this raffle will be August 31st, 2015.

August 24th Brotherhood will once again be sponsoring our annual Golf Tournament. This event will be played at the Links at Spruce Creek South.

A Continental breakfast, golf, lunch and prizes are included in a great day of golf with your friends and fellow Brotherhood members.

Contact Paul Elias for information and tickets. pselias@comcast.net.

We will return to our regular Brotherhood Breakfast Meeting August 17. and all male members of the Temple are welcome.

Ralph Coster,
Brotherhood President

BINGO!!

TEMPLE SHALOM BINGO reopens August 5th with Team #3 and a free meatloaf dinner for all players, and volunteers! Note new times... Doors open 2:45..Games begin at 4:30. Volunteers should be in their seats by 2:30. Spread the word and play...or volunteer...for our largest, weekly FUNdraiser! New games, new prices, new packages!! Loads of money and loads of fun for all!!

We need new team leaders or co-team leaders, and other volunteers to ensure our continued success! Just a few hours every sixth week! Please call Joanne at 205-7516 or email joanieabc@aol.com or call the Temple office. Thank you!



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The Sisterhood Book Club

If you have not tried it yet and you like to read, the Sisterhood Bookclub is the place for you. We meet on the third Thursday of every month at the Sumter Public Library on Belvedere from 6:15-7:45pm.

On August 20th, we will be discussing **“Joshua, A Brooklyn Tale”** by Andrew Kane and Melinda Stern will be moderating.

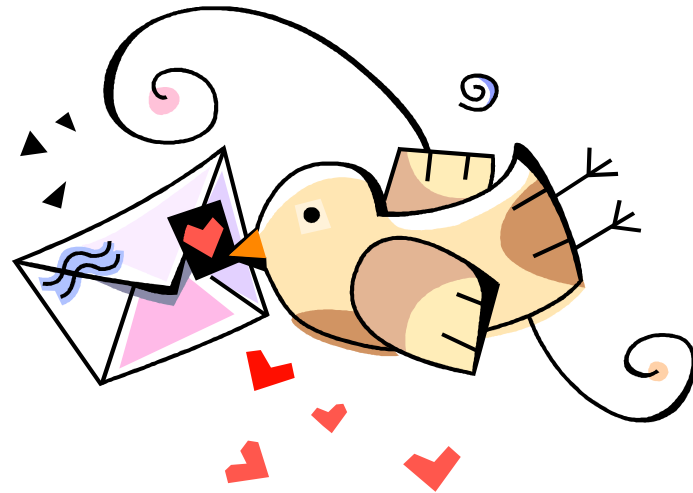
On September 17th, we will be discussing **“Juror 1389”** by GT Trickle with Debbie Dessert moderating. As a special treat, the author, Geri Trickle will be joining us and will answer any questions that you may have. By the way, she lives in The Villages in Virginia Trace.

On October 15th, Julie Stein will lead the discussion for **“The Rent Collector”** by Camron Wright.



Give us a try.
Debbie Dessert, Chairperson

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Chanukah

Every year, the Clintons placed a menorah, sculpted by an artist, in the West Wing Lobby and invited staff and community members to celebrate Chanukah at the White House. The President played dreidel games with children from local synagogues and lit a menorah given to him by an Israeli craftsman who had lost his young son in the 1973 Arab-Israeli war.

Cruise on over to the Temple Gift Shop where we will try to meet all your Judaica needs. Lots of new items arrive frequently. Custom & special orders are available. Shortly we will have copies of the original White House Menorah made by master craftsman Gary Rosenthal. The shop is full of items for the holidays, weddings, Bar & Bat Mitzvahs, birthdays and other special occasions. Gift certificates are also available.

We are open Monday thru Thursday 9:30 am to 3:30 pm & Friday 9 to 12, before Friday night services & some Temple events. Call Toby 753-2622, Lynn 633-0285, or our Office Manager Derick 748-1800.

Sisterhood—Where It's Happening

Sisterhood, my friends, is definitely where it's happening. We are not only growing in numbers but in level of participation in Sisterhood events and activities. On Sunday morning, June 28, the Temple Shalom Sisterhood sent a contingent of twenty-three members to the WRJ Biennial Kick-off Event at Congregation Schaarai Zedek in Tampa where we enjoyed a complimentary catered lunch and a beautiful cantorial recital while we learned more about the upcoming Biennial being held in Orlando in November and got a chance to meet officers and members of the WRJ Southeast District. It was a lovely day and we look forward to volunteering at the Biennial. Sisterhood members can register to volunteer by going to www.wrj.org/assembly 2015. If you volunteer on Friday, the WRJ is allowing us to attend Friday night Services free.



Sisterhood carried the day on Monday, July 6 when we co-sponsored with Brotherhood the "All American Picnic and Hootenany." Long time members and new members joined together to insure the picnic's success. Kudos go to everyone who pitched in and helped. To Gloria Rodetsky, who with Erv Margulis, "catered" the picnic. To Brotherhood's Cooking Crew, To Lynn Sindoris who made the Hootenany happen. Ann Jasper for the festive red, white and blue prize bags. Sherry Elias and Phyllis Kalter, our Red, White and Blue Girls. Davida Brachfeld who with Gil Fudin conducted the Cash Raffle. Sandy Horowitz who pitched right in and helped wherever needed. And to Victoria Smith a will be Sisterhood member who assisted Evie Brauer with checking in guests. A



hand goes to all the wonderful entertainers who volunteered their considerable talents. Janet Swanson and the Old Time Radio Drama Club. Sheldon Skurow, Laurie Duquette, Jerry Gallin, Michelle Uss, Linda Goldberg and Doug MacDonald. Tom Dessert and John Uss who gave us such admirable audio.

Special thanks go to Jackie Westphal, Leader, Paradise Glass Fusion Club who donated a very special red, white and blue tray she made as a door prize. And to Davida Brachfeld, Eva Etedgui and Miriam Jersky for donating hand crafted fused glass and jewelry pieces.

Wishing y'all a wonderful summer, See you soon at Whist Night.

Miriam Jersky
Sisterhood President

Kisses and Knishes
By Rosalind Gantz and Ann Jasper

Rosalind: I didn't have the experience of growing up with an extended family nearby. My parents left their birthplace of New York and moved to Maryland in the early 1940's. They left behind sisters, brothers, nieces and nephews. They did bring with them the religious traditions of their parents that they had grown up with. My mother would light the Shabbat candles on Friday evening, and prepare a special meal for us to enjoy. We ate on special plates (that I still use) on Passover, and attended High Holiday services with a lay leader in a local church.

After WWII was over, we were able to make trips to New York to visit the various members of the family. It was on these trips that I learned what it was like to have cousins nearby to play and bond with. The highlight of these trips was always the meals that one or another of the aunts would prepare for the whole family. We would be stuffed full of homemade brisket, noodle kugels, and delicious desserts. For breakfast, we would enjoy bagels and lox and whitefish, all things that were not available for us in Maryland.

When a kosher deli finally opened near us it became a tradition to travel there once a month to stock up on all the delicacies that we had been missing out on. The deli meats, cheeses, breads and baked goods were eaten with much relish. We would dole out the goodies in order to make everything last until our next trip.

Ann: I was seven when we first got a car, and we were able to take our first summer vacation. My father appointed me his navigator, showed me a collection of maps, and guided me while I mapped our way from our home in The Bronx to Michigan so we could visit my mother's cousin and her family. I sat in the front seat and followed the trip while my father asked me questions, such as how many miles it would be to the next town, would we need to stop for gas soon, etc. He also would point out cows in the fields, what their breed was, and the advantages to that breed. He identified birds and told me about their habits. He would tell me what was growing in the fields we were passing. He also told me the names of trees and flowers that we saw. My father knew everything. Two days later, we were in Michigan, at a small town near the Kaiser-Frazer auto plant where the man of the house worked. We were able to tour the plant, and so we saw an assembly line. We attended a horse auction. We toured the Henry Ford Museum and saw the cars, trains, stagecoaches, etc. that were on exhibit.

We stayed with our cousins, and we became friends and playmates. The house was on four acres of land, two of which were cultivated, with every sort of vegetable and many fruits. For the first time, I saw potatoes and sweet potatoes growing, rows of salad (different kinds of lettuce, radishes, scallions, tomatoes, and cucumbers). When it was time to prepare a meal, we would go out into the vast garden, and pick salad, and vegetables (maybe corn and green beans), and perhaps a watermelon for dessert. How good the really fresh food from that garden was!

Recipe: Not really. Rather, a suggestion. Take advantage of the farmers' markets in The Villages and at the Marion Market, and load up your dinner plate with vegetables. Go vegetarian one night a week. Or use fish, chicken, or cheese as a small part of your meal, rather than the main focus. (1)Vegetables such as zucchini, squash, potatoes, sweet potatoes can be tossed with a little salt and pepper and olive oil, spread on a cookie sheet, and baked for a delicious treat. (2)Corn, broccoli, cauliflower, carrots, asparagus are great when steamed. (3) Make a stir fry with your favorite vegetables; and if you'd like, stir in a little shredded chicken. (4)Saute a little garlic in olive oil, add some diced tomatoes, salt and pepper, then perhaps corn kernels, peas, diced carrots; toss it into spaghetti squash; and if you'd like, top with a little grated cheese.

ED-JEW-CATION: Where ART Thou?
By Charlotte Newman

Recently I had the pleasure of visiting the Metropolitan Museum of Art, a long-overdue item on my bucket list. Having only 3 precious hours to spend, I had to pick out the exhibitions I most wanted to see. ... the old masters and the impressionists. When it came time to write Ed-Jew-Cation, I thought Jewish painters would be a great topic. Well, you know what folks? – there just aren't many famous Jewish artists! Who can you name beside Marc Chagall? Considering the heavy proportion of Jews in the arts ... music, theatre, literature, e.g. ... the representation on canvas is scant. Of course, there is that injunction about "graven images", but even so. Actually, Jewish visual arts date back to the biblical times, with the commission to build the Tabernacle in the wilderness, and the requirement to beautify ritual items and sacred spaces. Archeologists have found murals painted on synagogue walls, and intricate mosaics on the floors, attesting to the artistic craftsmanship of the ancient Jews.

With the destruction of the Temple, and the diaspora, the only art work of any import was the making of items such as Kiddush cups, mezuzot, candlesticks, and Torah embellishments. The exception to this was the illumination of Haggadahs and ketubahs, which were often of museum quality beauty. But art for art's sake was not even imagined. Art, primarily, had been inspired by and supported by the Church! However, with the age of enlightenment in Europe, Jews were allowed to leave the ghetto and join the gentile world of education and commerce. Jews were admitted to study at Europe's fine arts academies, and as the marketplace permitted affluence, they began commissioning paintings, thus creating work for Jewish painters, and the beginnings of invaluable art collections.

Daniel Oppenheim (1799-1882) has been referred to by some as the "first Jewish painter". Oppenheim, a German, studied in Rome and painted a variety of work on biblical themes as well as secular Jewish life. The Rothschild family served as his patron for many years. Jewish artists became a larger part of the European art world in the 19th century, particularly with the impressionist movement. Camille Pissaro, son of a Portuguese Jew, was born

on St. Thomas but lived in France. He is considered by many to be the "dean of impressionism and post-impressionism". His landscape paintings were innovative, many created on site rather than in a studio. His wife, a vineyard worker's daughter and his mother's maid, and he, had seven children, all of whom were artists in their own right. Amadeo Modigliani, born into a Sephardic family in Livorno, Italy, is noted for his portraiture of long-necked people and sensuous nudes. Unfortunately he was tubercular and died at age 35 but not before creating a sensation with his naked ladies! Max Weber (1881-1961) , born in Poland but raised in America, was one of the first notable cubist painters. Later on his focus was more on Jewish themes; his work can be seen at the Whitney Museum in NY, among other fine art museums.

Two other famous modern painters are Mark Rothko, and Roy Lichtenstein – both considered to be exceptional American artists. Rothko's contribution to modern Abstract Expressionism is extensive. His use of color and form were quite avant garde, and he has many followers. There is also a spiritual aspect to his paintings, as an expression of his Jewish heritage. Roy Lichtenstein may be thought of as a contemporary of Andy Warhol. He is most famous for his "comic strip" art, and though shunned by art critics, his work today is worth millions. And last, but not least, is Marc Chagall (1887-1985), probably the most recognizable of all modern day artists. His works include examples of Expressionism, Surrealism, Cubism, Fauvism, and Modern Art. Without a doubt, he is the quintessential Jewish artist of the 20th Century. A Russian, whose family had no art in their home, he migrated to France to study painting. He was one of 2,000 important people in the arts rescued by the United States during WW2. His magnificent stained glass windows at the Lincoln Center and the Hadassah University, the fantastical scenes of his native village of Vitebsk and the glorious ceiling of the Paris Opera House, are among the gifts Marc Chagall left to the world. How lucky we are! Jews in North America, and Israel, are fast becoming a dominant force in the world of art. We may not yet be many, but we ART there!

~ August 2015 ~						
Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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30	31 10am Alzheimer's Support Group R/S The Scribes Are Coming: Evaluation & Repair of our Torahs	B/S = Brotherhood/ Sisterhood Room R/S = The Rabbi Study S = Sanctuary				

Congregants of the Month: Bob and Holly Schwartztol
by Charlotte Newman

Bob and Holly live on Hollyhock Way, in the Holly model home. Pretty neat! And that was not planned! It just came to be when the Schwartztols moved to The Villages in May, 2013. They discovered The Villages when their friends, the Sasmors, invited them for a visit. They were so delighted with the lifestyle they found that they moved from Miami, settled in Fernandina Village, and have lived here happily ever after. Holly and Bob met at a party in Miami and have been married for nearly 40 years. They have a beautiful family of two sons, a daughter, and three grandchildren – Sam, Ella, and Isabella, who live in Manhattan and Cambridge. Going to visit them is a favorite get-away.



and knowledge, and with the essential nature of reality). Combine all this with “Dowsing” (a way to explore energy medicine), energy meditation, water aerobics and swimming, reading, doing jigsaw puzzles and crossword puzzles, and you have one helluva busy and multi-faceted woman!!

Bob is joyously retired. For many years he was the co-founder and president of *Blue*

Until she was 26 , Holly lived in Manhattan, where her father was the editor of the New York Post for many years. She said that she had a charmed childhood and that living in NYC was like living in the center of the universe. However, she disliked the cold winters and moved to Miami, where, at the University of Miami, in 1981, she completed her PHD in Counseling Psychology. She was in private practice until her retirement, when she moved to Central Florida. Along with being a working Mom, and a board member of many psychology organizations, she was an active temple member. Holly, at an earlier age, aspired to be a singer, but turned to psychology instead. But she did lend her voice to the temple choir, and is currently a member of The Village Voices, participating in their concerts. Another outstanding fact about Holly is that she is an author! Two books of fiction have been published, “Sherry and the Unseen World” and “What We Tell”. A third book is in the works. Her books delve primarily into friendships, complicated relationships, and spiritualism. Naturally she is a member of *Writers of The Villages* , and other creative groups. Other interesting things that Holly is involved with include energy medicine, mediumship, the study of consciousness, and metaphysics (the branch of philosophy that deals with the first principles of being

Ribbon Tag and Label, which is a specialty printing firm of consumer labels. He is absolutely thriving in this environment. The game of golf is new to him and he is enjoying it immensely.. Playing ping pong and drumming are among his pastimes. Actually he has been an amateur drummer for years. .Maybe he will soon be part of a band! Bob makes friends easily and actively seeks new people to get to know. His loving wife says he is “wonderful” and that he has an “open heart”.

When asked what she would like people to know about her, Holly said: “I am a seeker ... a seeker of knowledge, friendship, and connections among people past to present. If you are my friend, you are my friend forever.” Bob identified himself as having a love of family, being friendly, and having an interest in new things to try. Their home personifies their love of learning, appreciation of art, and the memorabilia of people in their lives. They have traveled extensively, and pick Venice as the most memorable place they visited because of its romantic beauty. However, they are now perfectly content on Hollyhock Way, in their fabulous home, experiencing new and exciting ways to enrich their lives.

The Schwartztols joined Temple Shalom, they said, because having a Jewish identity is important to them. Supporting Judaism and a temple, as well as the spirituality derived from being a part of Temple Shalom, is also important to them. The congregation welcomes Holly and Bob with an open heart.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY

John & Sharon Adams	8/11/2015	Irving & Marion Getzes	8/25/2015
Eric & Iris Copenhagen	8/11/2015	Jerald & Shelley Goldstein	8/27/2015
Selwyn & Mimi Barohn	8/13/2015	Gerald & Adrienne Marcus	8/27/2015
Richard & Maria Bloom	8/15/2015	David & Sandra Horowitz	8/28/2015
Alan & Estelle Brauer	8/15/2015	Michael & Nadine Wolff	8/28/2015
Larry & Lynn Wallace	8/15/2015	Ira & Ellen Friedman	8/30/2015
Joel & Sharon Kaplan	8/16/2015	Dr. William & Sheila Whitman	8/31/2015
Stuart & Evelyn Gold	8/17/2015	Stan & Renee' Goodman	9/1/2015
Fred & Lydia Greene	8/18/2015	Dennis & Karen Sokol	9/1/2015
Fred & Dory Ratner	8/19/2015	Marvin & Ann Jasper	9/2/2015
Michael & Roberta Reich	8/19/2015	David & Judy Balkansky	9/3/2015
Ernest & Carolyn Mendel	8/20/2015	Philip Esposito & Carolyn Cass	9/3/2015
Barry & Marla Small	8/20/2015	Stewart & Doreen Hankin	9/3/2015
Herbert & Rosalind Gantz	8/21/2015	Greg & Rosalind Peters	9/3/2015
Louis & Dorothy Sasmor	8/21/2015	Edward & Eileen Levine	9/7/2015
Julio & Charlotte Brener	8/22/2015	Howard & Ann Kosofsky	9/8/2015
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HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Phil Neeter	8/11/2015	Karen Harmelin	8/26/2015
Alexandra Rae	8/11/2015	Rose Amsellem	8/27/2015
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Gilbert Fudin	8/12/2015	Ethel Kohn	8/28/2015
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Nadine Wolff	8/14/2015	Reva Ceader	8/30/2015
Brenda F. Gold	8/15/2015	Stan Goodman	8/30/2015
Linda Edelman	8/16/2015	Nancy Tulin	8/30/2015
Marlene Goldberg	8/17/2015	Steven Berkovitz	8/31/2015
Miriam Jersky	8/17/2015	Charlotte Brener	8/31/2015
Sandy Nutkin	8/17/2015	Ira Pozen	9/1/2015
Kathy Schachter	8/17/2015	Lawrence Sherry	9/1/2015
Sheila Whitman	8/17/2015	Toby Grossman	9/3/2015
Aubrey Garson	8/18/2015	Ronald Spira	9/4/2015
Dr. Elliot Sussman	8/18/2015	Eveleen Skurow	9/5/2015
Steven Cooper	8/19/2015	Butch Ballot	9/6/2015
Dr. Stuart Gold	8/19/2015	Herbert Finkel	9/6/2015
Steven Grossman	8/20/2015	Ben Wilson	9/7/2015
Pearl Greenberg	8/21/2015	Marilyn Wright	9/7/2015
Emily Himelstein	8/21/2015	Ann Jasper	9/8/2015
Phyllis Kaplan	8/21/2015	Martin Evans	9/9/2015
Helaine Tilkin	8/21/2015	Donn Neurman	9/9/2015
Michael Neff	8/22/2015	Evelyn Gold	9/10/2015
Barbara Anne Moss Silver	8/22/2015	Audrey Kaufman	9/10/2015
Ruby Weinstein	8/23/2015	Elaine Via	9/10/2015
Betty Claire Felix	8/26/2015		

RITUALLY SPEAKING

This year, on Monday, September 14, immediately after the Rosh Hashanah Service, Spiritual Leader Sheldon Skurow will conduct a brief Tashlich ceremony at the Lake at Summerhill. The Villages has given Temple Shalom permission to meet at the lake and to park in the mail/pool lot right across the street. Afterwards, those who wish to can have lunch together at a Villages restaurant.



Tashlich is a very old ritual. The word “tashlich” in Hebrew means “to cast away.” Nehemiah (8:1) states, "All the Jews gathered as one in the street that is in front of the gate of water." This gathering is known to have taken place on Rosh Hashanah. Since then, Ashkenazi and Sephardic Jews have met at rivers, lakes or other bodies of water, preferably ones filled with fish and paddled on by ducks. We say brief prayers; meditate on our lives and throw bread crumbs into the water. We cast away our sins. We hope to be better people in the New Year. We feel good.

We hope to see you at Tashlich.

Shalom,
Miriam Jersky, Ritual Chair

BRICKS, LEAVES, PLAQUES & TREES

● **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.



● **TREE OF LIFE:** 3 lines—18 letters and spaces. Gold is \$180; Silver is \$126; Bronze is \$90. Contact Renée Coster at (352) 430-1965.

● **Yahrzeit Plaque:** 3 lines, \$250. Contact Renée Coster at (352) 430-1965.

● **Plant a Tree in Israel:** “Let Israel receive your mitzvah as you celebrate your simcha.” \$18/tree. Contact Paula Goldstein at (352) 399-2759 or the Temple Office Manager.

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

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

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. Have a great summer!

We shall resume September 20 with a Bingo/Pizza Nite. Must RSVP and prepay \$10 per person. Send checks to 333 Colony Blvd. #116, The Villages, FL. 32162. The Club will provide the pizza/soda. All monies collected goes toward prize money.



SAVE THE DATE!!!
TEMPLE SHALOM SISTERHOOD

BLACK AND WHITE GALA
DECEMBER 1, 2015

MORE DETAILS TO COME!!!

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:

Carol Pozen

391-9329

Lydia Greene

233-9133

Sandy Mele

259-1728

Barbara Fieldman

350-2950

JSC (Jewish Singles Club)

Thursday, August 6, 2015
Churchill Street Recreation Center
Meet & Greet 11:30 am
Brunch at noon

Entertainment: Movie Time
“Mrs, Winterbourne” starring Shirley Maclaine, Brendan Fraser and Ricki Lane, A comedy about mistaken identity and true love.

RSVP or additional info:

Etty (352) 391-1699 or

e-mail SandeeCole13@gmail.com


Please state what item you will bring or have an item assigned. Bring your name tag to the meeting. If you do not have one, contact Etty.

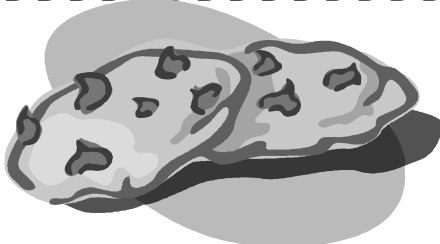
CHUMASH STUDIES

Torah Discussion

Last Saturday of the Month

August 29



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 July:

July 3

Carole Taylor IMO her Mother, Dorothy Lansky Rothman

July 10

Toby and Bernie Goldstein IHO their grandson, Joseph Alexander Goldstein’s Bar Mitzvah, IHO their son, Jay Goldstein’s birthday and IHO their anniversary

July 17

Arline and George Cooke IHO their granddaughter, Eva Corine (Chava) Cooke Weinstein

July 24

Gloria Rodetsky and her children IHO Erv Margolis’ 85th birthday

July 25

Phyllis Lowe, Iris Holtz, Janice Cohen and Joanne Goldin IHO Shabbat and their birthdays

July 31

Dr. Robert and Vesta Gillon IHO 12 happy years in The Villages and Temple Shalom


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.

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

Building Donation

Frimet, Bruce & Leslie: IMO Jeannette Frimet, mother of Bruce Frimet

Skurow Choir Fund

Ceadar, Reva: IHO Laurie Duquette and Denise Rosenbaum; IHO Sheldon and Eveleen anniversary

Skurow, Sheldon & Eveleen: IMO Shirley Luchtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Wishing a complete recovery to Arline Cooke

Uss, John & Michele: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Speedy recovery to Marvin Jasper; IHO Skurrow anniversary

Carol Cohan Music Fund

Tenenbaum, Sydney & Zehner, Deidre: IMO Abraham Tenenbaum, father of Sydney Tenenbaum

Jack Vitale Education Fund

Branscome, Dennis & Sara: IMO Shirley Liichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Goldstein, Bernard & Toby: IHO Ballot's grandson AJ

Golub, Adelle: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Speedy recovery to Arlene Cooke

Rosenbaum, Denise: IMO Shirley Liichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Stein, Irving & Schuster, Helen: IHO Richard & Frances Tesser Anniversary

Taylor, Carole:Speedy recovery to Roz Peters; Speedy recovery to Laurie Duquette; IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Speedy recovery to Arlene Cooke

Wallace, Larry & Lynn: Speedy recovery to laurie Duquette; Speedy recovery to Gerry Prezioso; IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Morgan Landscape Fund

Byer, Alan & Marilyn: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; IHO bat mitzvah of Melinda&Howard Feivou's granddaughter

Dizenhaus, Ana: IHO Jerry Gallin birthday Elias, Paul & Sherry: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Goldin, Jerry & Joanne: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Speedy recovery to Gerry Prezioso; Speedy recovery to Laurie Duquette; IHO Hudson, great grandson of Pat & Cy Roberts

Heyman, Norman & Nancy: IMO Bernard Roxenthal, father of Nancy Heyman

Kramer, Alvin & Ethel: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Levitt, Harvey & Arline: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; IHO Bernie & Toby Goldstein's anniversary; IHO Bernie & Toby Goldstein's grandson Joseph's Bar Mitzah

Rittberg, Samuel & Geri: IHO Pat Roberts grandchild; Speedy recovery to Laurie Duquette; IMO Sy Rosenblatt; Speedy recovery to Gerry Prezioso

Silver, Paul H. & Barbara Anne Moss: Speedy recovery to Gerald Prezioso; Speedy recovery to Marvin Amster

General Donations

Anderson, Maureen: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Balkansky, David & Judy: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Dizenhaus, Ana: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Felix, Stephen & Betty Claire: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Fudin, Gilbert & Brachfeld, Davida: Get well for Rod Rickabaugh; IHO graduation of David Fudin, grandson of Gilbert Fudin; IHO Adon Legister, 1st great grandson of Gilbert Fudin

Holtz, Iris: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother ofPhyllis Lowe; IHO Cy Roberts 88th birthday; IHO Pat & Cy Robert's great grandchild; Get well Laurie Duquette; IHO Sheldon & Eveleen Skurow wedding

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anniversary; Get well Marvin Jasper Honigstein, Saul & Marlene: IHO birth of Pat&Cy Roberts great-grandchild, Hudson Dicico

Jasper, Marvin & Ann: Co-sponsor Kiddush Jersky, Stanley & Miriam: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Kaplan, Evelyn June: Happy Birthday to Al Herbst

Klepner, Bonnie: Happy Birthday to Al Herbst

Lidsky, Ina: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe; Get well Marvin Jasper; Get well Jerry Prezioso; Get Well Denise Rosenbaum

Prezioso, Gerald & Karen: IHO Cy & Pat Roberts new grandchild; Speedy recovery to Laurie Duquette

Rosow, Mark & Tulin, Nancy: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Tischler, Kenneth & Arlene: Get well for Marv Amster; IHO Richard & Barbara Gollin's granddaughter Rebecca

Yahrzeit-General Fund

Byer, Alan & Marilyn: IMO Helen Byer, mother of Alan Byer

Chidakel, Susan: IMO Helen Shaw, mother of Susan Chidakel

Corenblum, Alvin: IMO Ronni Corenblum, wife fo Alvin Corenblum

Dubin, Julius & Elaine: IMO Charles Dubin, father of Julius Dubin

Finkle, Mark: IMO Rose Finkle, mother of Mark (the Skipper) Finkle

Fudin, Gilbert & Brachfeld, Davida: IMO Ziporah Brachfeld, mother of Davida Brachfeld; IMO Tessie Fudin, mother of Gilbert Fudin

Gillon, Robert & Vesta: IMO George Jaffe, father of Vesta Gillon

Godlin, Ted & Kaufman, Kelley: IMO Alice Hoffman Kaufman, mother of Kelley Kaufman

Gold, Robert H. & Brenda F.: IMO Tillie Franklin, mother of Brenda Gold

Goldstein, Bernard & Toby: IMO Ruth Goldstein, mother of Bernard Goldstein

Goldstein, Jerald & Shelley: IMO Stephen Goldstein, brother of Jerry Goldstein

Greenberg, Allan & Florann: IMO Bertha Friedman, mother of Florann Greenberg

Greenberg, Barnett & Marti: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Hartvik, Caren: IMO Nathan Schwartz, father of Caren Hartvik

Herbst, Albert & Natalie: IMO Max Herbst, father of Albert Herbst

Kaufman, Alvin & Audrey: IMO Harry Coplin, father of Audrey Kaufman

Lowe, Stephen & Phyllis: IMO Samuel Lowe, grandfather of Stephen Lowe

Lowitt, Michael F. & Joan M.: IMO Annette Lowitt, mother of Michael Lowitt

Plotkin, Rosalie: IMO Louis Sanders, father of Rosalie Plotkin

Ratner, Fred & Dory: IMO Joseph Ratner, father of Fred Ratner

Riefs, Martin & Marsha: IMO Otto Riefs, father of Martin Reifs

Schwartz, Rose: IMO Nathan Schwartz, husband of Rose Schwartz

Silverman, Beatrice: IMO Rivka Taub, mother of Bea Silverman

Spector, Kathie: IMO Jim Skpector, husband of Kathie Spector

Taylor, Carole: IMO Dorothy Rothman, mother of Carole Taylor

Trees for Israel

Gallin, Jerry & Rita: IMO Shirley Lichtig, mother of Phyllis Lowe

Haber, Sue & Steve: IMO Lillian Fisher

Kuperberg, Robert: IMO Mary Woodall Clemens

Lidsky, Ina: IMO Edwin Willenberg

Weckstein, Stanley & Sheila: IMO Lillian Fisher