

SHALOM *Newsletter*

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Through Iris' Eyes

Is it a JOY to attend services and events at Temple Shalom? Well, it should be. Think of all the friends, volunteers, ritual events, concerts, plays, dinners, fundraisers, and especially the services on Friday night. For me, temples are a JOY. I was raised that way. I was taught by my ultra orthodox Bubbe Bashka (I've mentioned her in a previous SHALOM) to respect the Temple and especially the Rabbi. In her mind, the Rabbi owned the place. He was in charge of the Bimah. Ah, the Bimah, a place of reverence. It was a place that women, and especially little girls, saw from a distance.

And no one dared question the Rabbi. He was the ultimate authority at the temple. Just ask my Zaide. He quoted the Rabbi almost every night at dinner. Because of his physical disabilities, Zaide prayed and studied most days with the Rabbi and the Chasidim.

He once was a plasterer, but that was back in the old country. I really don't know what happened to my Zaide's back, but I sure remember when he woke up, put on his black suit, ate oatmeal, and walked the few blocks to the shul. On certain days, my Bubbe would go to clean and prepare the food before the Oneg and Kiddish. I often went with her. I loved the Kiddish ladies. Talk about JOY! These ladies had it hard, but they had no idea. After much analysis through the teachings of feminism, many years later, we looked at their reality through a different lens.

But those days of being at the shul with my Bubbe gave me JOY and a foundation. That's when I learned respect, adherence to rituals and Jewish traditions, loyalty, and to honor those who are older and in charge. Those values, morals, and ethics have stuck with me, and I couldn't be more proud.

It's time to feel the JOY again at Temple Shalom. I know the founders felt the JOY and were proud as peacocks when the Temple Shalom building was completed. I know they can remember back to that day over 16 years ago. I challenge you and everyone else to stop the negativity and reclaim the JOY! You'll feel better. I promise.

See you in Shul,
Iris
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Lessons Learned Along the Way

Why Should We Give Money To Our Temple?

Folks have been talking about this topic forever. Some say: I'll give money if they'll honor me. Others say: I'll give money in honor of some honor I may receive at the service. Or if they'll put up a plaque with my name on it. These reasons may have their merit, but let's see if we can get some wisdom from the Torah.

The closest parallel we have is probably the sacrificial offerings which were brought to the ancient Temple. There were different categories of sacrifices. There was the "Korban chattat," the sin offering, the sacrifice you brought if you had committed a sin and felt you needed forgiveness. Closely resembling that was the "Korban asham," the guilt offering, when you felt guilty about something you had done.

But my favorite sacrifice was always the "Korban shelamim," the free-will offering. You brought an animal to be sacrificed simply because you were grateful to God who kept you alive, and you wanted to share that gratitude with others. No favors handed out, no names mentioned, no honors given. You brought it just because you wanted to support the People and its needs. You felt "fulfilled," which is what "shelamim" means, and you gave a gift. It's the same word as "shalom."

Today, people give money-or don't give money- for interesting reasons. Nobody gives money today because they feel like they need absolution after a sin they committed. We have a hard time with that. Of course if we compared the cost of a free-will donation to several sessions with a therapist...

Sociologically speaking, many members think of their House of Worship as a supermarket, where you pay for Jewish life like you're eating off an ala carte menu. My kid needs a Jewish education, so I sign him up for Hebrew School. After his Bar Mitzvah, we don't need to be affiliated with Jewish life anymore, so we give up our membership.

But I wonder...why don't we ever give our offerings out of a spirit of gratefulness to God who has kept us alive? Don't we ever just feel good about our lives? Like everything is going the way we want it to? What would be so terrible about sitting down and sharing our good feelings with the rest of our Jewish community? You know that the highest level of giving is anonymous giving. I love seeing donations given by "Anonymous." That means that life is good for somebody, and he or she feels like sharing. And his/her identity is nobody else's business, it's between you and God.

So let's stop talking about excuses why we are "not" going to support our Congregation by not giving donations, and let's start talking about why we "should be" giving donations.

I think God would like that.

Rabbi Mel Glazer, D. Min.
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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

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| 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. |
| August 15 | Intro to High Holy Days: Rosh Hashanah: 3:30 p.m. |
| August 22 | Intro to High Holy Days: Yom Kippur: 3:30 p.m. |
| August 27 | Philharmonic Concert: 7:00 p.m. |

WOMEN'S SUPPORT GROUP - Barbara Glick, MS, Psychiatric Social Work, conducts the group. It focuses on coping with difficult problems that arise as we get older. The group meets every Thursday at 10:00 - 11:30 a.m. at Temple. Come and explore new choices to be made.

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!

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

SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT ~ July 16, 2017

According to our by-laws, "It is our purpose to bring Sisterhood members in closer association and cooperation with one another, support and further the goals of the Congregation, promote educational and cultural activities, provide for the needs of the Temple as approved by the Sisterhood Board and serve Jewish and humanitarian causes."

This has been accomplished in the last six months through the activities below which were overseen by our Sisterhood Vice Presidents.

Fundraising: Committees have been busy. From January through June, we sponsored eight fundraising events which included: Basketfest, three Concerts, Dali Museum & Holocaust Museum Trip, Fashion Show and two Mah Jongg Tournaments. These events brought in a total of more than \$23,000 to support our Temple's pledge of \$30,000 and enabled us to provide \$5,000 to furnish the Rabbi's Office. In addition, the Gift Shop and Donation Cards are continuing to operate and provide income. Monies for the sale of Mah Jongg Cards have been collected and the net revenue will be sent to us in October from the National Mah Jongg League. A portion of the monies raised from these fundraisers will go to support seven different local charities and one to support EMT's in Israel, keeping with our purpose "...to serve Jewish and humanitarian causes."

Membership: We now total 282 members. In March, a New Members Tea took place to welcome our newest members into Sisterhood. A newly formed committee has begun preparations for our annual Paid-Up Membership Event in December.

Programs: There have been five monthly meetings where members learned and participated in a variety of topics and entertainment. These included: Games, Holocaust in our schools presentation, Installation, Passover dessert demonstration and Tai Chi exercises. Some members also completed a nine-month Chai Mitzvah Study Program, which culminated in a celebratory Oneg Shabbat in March. Other bi-monthly or monthly clubs include the Book Club and our newest club, Golden Hands Needlework.

Ritual, Community and Social Action: The Caring Committee has brought healing wishes to ill Sisterhood members and their families. The Community Outreach Committee visited local facilities (12) to explain the story of Passover with music and food. The Donation Committee defined and gave structure to our charitable donations. Through the Mitzvah Committee, we provided assistance to families with Shiva arrangements. The Oneg Committee provided Onegs each Friday night and the Rosh Chodesh Committee presented monthly celebrations. Our ninth Annual Women's Seder in March was attended by over 140 women.

As part of our mission of providing leadership development, four of our Sisterhood Board members attended the annual WRJ Fried Leadership Conference in Charleston, South Carolina from March 1-5. There they were able to gather with 300 other Jewish women to attend workshops, pray and tour Jewish

landmarks. Each participant had an amazing experience and brought back many useful ideas. The trip expense was privately funded.

Lynn Sindoris
Sisterhood President
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Brotherhood

From the desk of Paul Elias

June and July have been very busy months for the Brotherhood, starting with our monthly breakfast where Stan Golove talked about volunteering in Israel. We received the last of our revitalized Torahs the last week in June. Next we had our second Shabbat Dinner, which was a big success. Three days later we had our Independence Day picnic, with great food and wonderful entertainment. July 10th we had our first Golf Getaway, that we held at Eagle Dunes Golf Club in Sorrento, FL.

For August we will be drawing for your own VIP parking spot so don't forget to get your raffle ticket, because if you don't play you can't win.

Coming in September will be our 15th annual golf scramble for both men and women. More information to follow.

See you at our functions,

Paul Elias
Brotherhood President
paulelias27@gmail.com



Pictured is Paul Elias, Brotherhood President, placing the third and final Torah into the Ark. Paul took on the project of having our three Torahs cleaned and repaired by a scribe in Miami, FL. Now the project is complete and our Torahs are ready for the high Holidays. Paul extends his thanks to all the congregants who donated funds to make this project possible.



Did you know that one of the foremost Judaic libraries in this country is located practically right next door to us? True, you won't be able to find a new Jewish murder mystery there, but you will find over 110,000 volumes, a digital collection, comprised of more than 180,000 pages of Judaica studies research collections. The place is the Isser and Rae Price Library, located on the campus of the Univ. of Florida, at Gainesville. When one considers the collected multitude of scarce late 19th and 20th century imprints, it ranks among the top 20 academic libraries in the world! There are many thousands of titles in Hebrew and Yiddish held by less than 10 libraries in the U.S.

The core collection, that of the Rabbi Leonard Mishkin Collection of nearly 35,000 volumes, was purchased in part by a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant – the first ever awarded to a U.S. Research Library. This grant was matched by the first State of Florida Quality Improvement Funds. Two other major acquisitions were of Yiddish works and Ancient Near Eastern works and books on the Dead Sea Scrolls.

In 1979, Jack and Samuel Price, alumni of the U of Florida gave \$400,000 to support the development of the Judaica library, which was named for their parents, Isser and Rae Price. The Judaica Suite, where the collection is housed, was designed by the famous Florida architect and artist, Kenneth Treister

(Holocaust Memorial in Miami Beach). A second grant from the Humanities Challenge Grant enables the library to support the acquisition and digitization of hidden and endangered Jewish materials from Florida, Latin America, and the Caribbean.

Donations of Judaica – books, manuscripts, illuminations, even old cook books, are welcomed. For further information, contact the head of the library, Dr. Rebecca Jefferson, rjefferson@ufl.edu, or 352-273-2865. You might even want to pay a visit to this treasure trove of Judaica studies.

By Charlotte Newman
Co-editor of Shalom Newsletter

With a Song in His Heart



Temple Shalom not only celebrated new beginnings, but paid proper and well deserved tribute to Sheldon Skurow's service as Spiritual Leader, these past 16 years, with a very special Shabbat service and Oneg Shabbat on June 30.



Independence Day Celebration

Pictures by Sandi Newmark

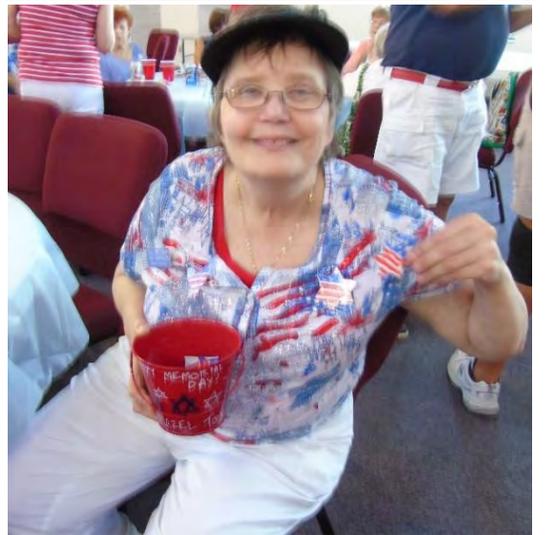


Our new Rabbi Mel Glazer and his wife Ellen surprised Temple members with a drop-in visit to the July 4th picnic, held on July 2nd. It was a great chance for an informal schmooze session.









SIMCHAS TO SHARE



EVIE BRAUER attended the graduation from high school of her grandson, **Nicholas Brauer**, in Royersford, PA. Nick is heading off to Washington College, in Chestertown, MD. ConGRADuations!



DR. JENNIFER TEITELBAUM and her family celebrated the Bat Mitzvah of her daughter, **Avery Gladson**, in Jerusalem, at the Western Wall. Joining them were Jennifer's husband, Bill Gladson, son Shane, and grandparents Dita Teitelbaum and Alan Tannebaum. Mazel Tov!



MOLLYE BERGER, mother of **ELAINE VIA**, celebrated her 100th birthday on July 9th. *The whole family: 5 daughters, 14 grandchildren, 23 great grandchildren, 2 great-great grandchildren,* celebrated this milestone birthday in Delray Beach on July 8th.



PAMELA & DERICK DIMRY celebrated their 25th anniversary, in May, by cruising in the Caribbean. Best wishes for many more "happies"!

JORDAN BALLOT granddaughter of **BUTCH AND SANDY Ballot** has been accepted and is in Israel volunteering for a basic first aid course for a credited first responder certification.

She will be working with EMT's for six weeks. When she returns to Florida she will be a senior at UF. She wants to be a nurse. She will be applying to the nursing program at UF.



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: The “oy” of Yiddish

It takes “chutzpah” to write an article about a language that is over 1,000 years old and is practically extinct. So, nu? What can we say about the “mameloshen” (mother tongue) that we know as Yiddish?



Literally, Yiddish means “Jewish”. It refers to the language spoken by Ashkenazi Jews – those from Central and Eastern Europe, and their descendants. Its basic vocabulary and grammar are medieval West German, but includes elements of German, Hebrew, Aramaic, and various Slavic and Romance languages. The most widely accepted theory of its beginnings were in the 10th century, when Jews from France and Italy began to migrate to the German Rhine Valley. The combination of these languages produced Yiddish. Later, as the Jews continued to migrate eastward because of persecution or plague, Slavic words were incorporated. By the mid-16th century, Poland became the center of world Jewry and the language became predominately Slavic. This was also the period when Yiddish became a written as well as a spoken language. It is written using Hebrew characters.

Yiddish played a central role in Jewish history. After the First Crusade in 1096 when persecution of the Jews followed the crusaders, the Jews more and more isolated themselves from non-Jewish society. Since the Jews had this special language, it was easy to separate themselves economically and culturally. They could maintain huge international networks among the different European communities. While Hebrew was the language of religion and Aramaic the language of learning, Yiddish was the language of everyday life and was very idiomatic. For example, try to define “Hoch mir nisht ken chinik”. Literally it means “Don’t knock me the dishes”, but colloquially it translates to, “don’t bug me”. Go figure!

There were actually two dialects – eastern and western – Slavic and Germanic. Western Yiddish began to decline with the emancipations that swept through Western Europe and Jews assimilated into the cultural European society. Slavic Yiddish grew because of the deep Yiddish culture that flourished in Eastern Europe. Because the Jewish creativity had no outlet in the Christian society, literature, drama, music, religious and other cultural expressions were in Yiddish. Authors realized they were creating a brand new literary culture. Mendele Mocher Sforim (Mendele the Bookseller) is today considered the father of Yiddish literature. He said he wrote his stories in order to “have pity for Yiddish, that rejected daughter, for it was time to do something for our people.” Many Yiddish speaking drama troupes traveled through Russia and Poland, staging from popular plays to Shakespeare. At one time, in New York City, Yiddish theatre and the actors who performed in Yiddish plays there were very well known. The Yiddish press, such as “The Forward”, dealt with political, religious, and social issues and enlightened the mass of immigrants to their new world in America.

By the mid-20th century, however, Yiddish was pretty much “fartig” (done/finished). A one-two punch of the Holocaust and the repression of Soviet Jews and the ban on the Yiddish language in Russia, just about killed it. As the European refugees who survived made it to Israel or the U.S, they quickly absorbed the new language and were eager to assimilate culturally. In America, Yiddish took on a lowbrow image and was more ridiculed than revered.

However, it is enjoying a resurgence with the ultra-Orthodox population and in the secular scholarly community. Many universities offer courses in Yiddish linguistics and Yiddish literature. Isaac Bashevis Singer, a famous Yiddish author, received the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1978. Many Jewish comedians found Yiddish useful in their “shtick”. And klezmer music is now popular in American Jewish culture. Some Yiddish words and expressions have even made their way into the American vernacular. It ain’t dead yet! So you can tell your *kinder* to get off their *tush*, *shlep* to the post office and mail that thank you note for the Hanukah *gelt* you sent them, or next year they get *bubkas!* *OY VAY!!*

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.

We are presently seeking one additional member to the committee. If interested, or have a suggestion, please contact Temple Office.

Temple Office: office@tschl.org, or 352-748-1800
Ina Lidsky: iledance2@gmail.com or 352-751-4910

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, In the Beginning (*the first in a three part series*)

Historically, Jerusalem (as it is known today) was noted in three texts. 1) in the Torah with Abraham and the Canaanite Kings in the book of Genesis; 2) in independent sources such as political and commercial documents with Egypt and other lands; and 3) in archaeological findings as early as the second millennium B.C.E.. Jerusalem was one of many independent city/states in the Land of Israel. However, King David established Jerusalem as an internationally recognized political, commercial and religious center in the Land of Israel.

King David captured the land known as Jerusalem from the Jebusites commonly known as Canaanites, in approximately 1000 BCE. The Canaanites lived peacefully alongside of the Hebrews, maintaining full legal and equal rights. The Canaanites did not become slaves to the Israelites.

King David wanted this hilltop area of Israel to be the religious and commercial center because it was easily protected on three sides from invasion. Archaeological evidence exists that shows ancient trade routes crossing in Jerusalem. Additionally, Jerusalem's north-south line intersects with the east-west trade routes. Thus, Jerusalem was established as the commercial center in the land of Israel.

The Israelites had not captured Jerusalem prior to King David's time, which enabled King David to capture it as a King, allowing him to maintain it as royal property as was customary during this time. With that said, King David was instructed by *Hashem* to establish a sacrificial area and bring the Covenant of the Ark to Jerusalem.

Archaeological evidence exists that King David bought the threshing floor area from a Canaanite, and placed the Ark on the floor to designate this area as the religious center of the Israel land. King David bought the property even though it was offered freely by the Canaanite. Jerusalem was established as the Israelites' religious capital.

King David was specifically instructed by *Hashem* to instruct his son and heir to the throne, Solomon, to build the first brick and mortar Temple in Jerusalem, the eternal capital of the Land of Israel. 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.

RABBI MEL GLAZER "CAN'T WAIT" TO MEET CONGREGANTS & HEAR THEIR LIFE STORIES

"I'm not done being a rabbi," our Temple Shalom's new spiritual leader decided after 43 years of serving congregations, when he recently turned 70. He could easily have retired, but he doesn't play golf, and what really recharges him is helping others deal with grief and life problems. "It doesn't take me long to make decisions," he says confidently.

He believes there is "no more interesting shul" than Temple Shalom of Central Florida, a congregation that grew and developed mainly because enough Jews from disparate locations fervently cared about developing a Jewish presence in a predominantly *goishe* area. And he welcomes the challenge of being the shul's first official rabbi, although lay member Sheldon Skurow served as spiritual leader for the past 16 years and, Glazer believes, laid a firm foundation.



He respects our Temple Shalom's brief but dedicated history, and intends to continue his own legacy here. He sees his role as a "symphony conductor," with every congregant an orchestra member. "It's a holy orchestra, and I am the conductor, the maestro."

Originally raised in Atlanta, GA, with a piously Orthodox *bubbe* who predicted his career, Glazer lost his father when he was only 12 and found it a devastating blow--one that led him ultimately to devote his life to helping others deal with loss and grief.

He was lucky enough, however, to be an outstanding Hebrew scholar, even at such a young age. A friend, the late Rabbi Harry H. Epstein, became his mentor, and saw that he received a proper Jewish and secular education, beginning with transferring him to Akiba Hebrew Academy near Philadelphia, where he lived with various families. He also spent 20 summers at Camp Ramah in the Poconos.

Later, he received a degree in philosophy and Hebrew literature jointly from Columbia and the Jewish Theological Seminary. Glazer received a master in Judaica from JTS and was ordained in 1974.

He served as rabbi in Canada from 1992-1995, when he received his doctorate in grief and mourning from the Princeton Theological Seminary, in NJ.

He went on to serve as the rabbi of congregations in Michigan, Tennessee, New Jersey, Virginia, Florida, Pennsylvania and Colorado, where he comes to The Villages from Temple Shalom of Colorado Springs. He was senior rabbi there, a congregation of 220 families, which is dually affiliated with both Conservative and Reform traditions, similar to our Temple Shalom. Rabbi Glazer will conduct our services on Friday nights and on the last Saturday morning of each month, and he will conduct Rosh Hashanah High Holy Day services on two days.

Although he wears a kippah around the Temple, he is not above wearing a jaunty fisherman-type hat around The Villages with Bermuda shorts--although he is still adjusting to our weather after coming here from Colorado.

An experienced grief therapist, Rabbi Glazer intends to intensify his main interest by starting his own grief counseling group at Temple Shalom. He has written and published two books on the subject: "*A GPS For Grief And Healing: 3 Powerful Steps To Help You Move From Mourning To Morning*" and "*And God Created Hope: Finding Your Way Through Grief with Lessons from Early Biblical Stories*".

In his first book, he explains: We need to learn the correct way to grieve. Grieving means to complete the relationship with the departed, say goodbye (not forget about!) and to be able to move on to lives of joy and celebration. "Grief lasts until we deal with it," he says.

He also has an Internet program on overcoming grief on Voice America that is heard weekly and broadcast on YouTube.

He looks forward to developing personal relationships with the congregants, and sharing "simchas as well as sorrow." There will be a "Have Lunch with the Rabbi" program in which he will share a meal with perhaps five members at a time to get acquainted. "I know a lot of Torah and how to apply it," he avers. "I hope we will laugh together as well as cry together."

Rabbi Glazer was widowed after 20 years of marriage and has four adult children and seven grandchildren. One son is a rabbi as well as a "great drummer." He met current wife Ellen, a behavioral coach for young children, in Miami, after she had just lost her father. They have been married 14 years. She has two children and two grandchildren.

He loves music...from Jewish klezmer to black gospel...and plays CDs in his car constantly. He sings along to both. The rabbi also served as hazzan in Colorado, but is thrilled that we have such a talented choir and "incredibly talented" pianist in Michele Uss.

His "secret vice"? "I love to watch professional wrestling, even though I know it's fake." To him, it's a morality play: "It's good vs. bad: and if the good guy loses, there's always next time."

"I care about the interfaith religious community," he said, and looks forward to getting to know other clergy from our area. He was formerly president of an interfaith group, and encourages Jewish-Christian dialogue.

To him, a congregation should not be like a "supermarket," where one can pick and choose what they want. "One is supposed to join a community to support each other."

"I'm going to learn so much about life from my congregation," he says enthusiastically. "You can be smart when you're young, but you can't be wise until you're old."

BY SANDI NEWMARK, SHALOM CO-EDITOR



Prayer Book Dedication



Some may have wondered about the dedication process, so we wanted to let you know what happens when you turn in your dedications.

Two labels are printed for every Prayer Book dedication. One label goes into the Prayer Book and one label goes on file.

If you would like to view your dedication label, come to the office and we'll be happy to show you.

By the way, if there is a misprint, we will gladly correct it.

Thank you,
Erv Margulis

Temple Shalom of Central Florida (TSCFL)

Temple Shalom & New Jewish Congregation

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Adopted by Board of Directors July 20, 2017

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As new forms of social media emerge, TSCFL will periodically update these guidelines.

Policies & Procedures

- Ensure that your social networking activity does not interfere with your work or workplace. Check with your manager if you have questions.
- When you participate in social media, you need to be careful about the information you provide and distinguish personal from organizational comments when referring to TSCFL.
- When using social media, be aware that existing temple policies apply, in particular, those pertaining to relevant parties' privacy, Electronic Communications, Confidential Information, Standards of Behavior, Outside Contacts (Media, Law Enforcement and Regulators), Use of TSCFL Name and Photographs by External Organizations, Web Authoring, and Intellectual Property, either now in existence or in the future.
- Use your personal email address (not tscfl.org or other iteration) as your primary means of identification. Just as you would not use TSCFL stationery for a letter to the editor with your personal views, do not use a temple e-mail address to express your personal views.
- Consider your content carefully...a posting on the Web lives forever. Be respectful and professional. .
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- If you mention TSCFL or related matters, disclose your connection with TSCFL and your role. Be professional and strive for accuracy in your communications.
- If your blog, posting or other online activities are inconsistent with, or would negatively impact TSCFL reputation or brand, you should not refer to TSCFL, or identify your connection to TSCFL.

Guidelines for Official TSCFL Use of Social Media

- The following material is designed to assist relevant parties who plan to create a social media account under the auspices of an official TSCFL entity. The information includes guidelines for appropriate use of social media, comments on best practices, sample layouts, and practical tips for getting started. (Please note that each TSCFL entity is solely responsible for developing and maintaining its own social media within adherence to these or future guidelines.) A new social media account must be approved by the President. The Communications Committee Chairperson will be consulted as needed.
- Include links to the TSCFL Social Media Guidelines and the TSCFL Privacy Policy in the "About Us" or other appropriate section of your social media.
- Any social media ventures that are tied to fundraising or are intended to promote fundraising must be approved by the President. The Communications Committee Chairperson will be consulted as needed.
- Any official posting of Temple Shalom of Central Florida must be approved by the President. The Communications Committee Chairperson will be consulted as needed.
- Adhere to all copyright and trademark regulations, including citations, royalties, permissions and other requirements for print, electronic, video, music (including that used in videos), and other content. (Please note that each TSCFL entity is solely responsible for developing and maintaining its own social media within adherence to these or future guidelines.)

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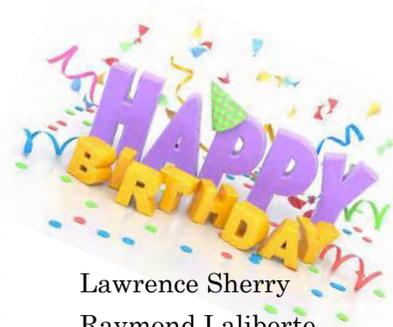
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| Lynn Sindoris | 8/11/2017 | Michael Neff | 8/22/2017 | Lawrence Sherry | 9/1/2017 |
| Sue Adler | 8/12/2017 | Barbara Anne Silver | 8/22/2017 | Raymond Laliberte | 9/2/2017 |
| Gilbert Fudin | 8/12/2017 | Ruby Weinstein | 8/23/2017 | Toby Grossman | 9/3/2017 |
| Nancy Albinder | 8/13/2017 | Adrienne Koltenuk | 8/25/2017 | Debra Miller | 9/4/2017 |
| Steve Waitzman | 8/13/2017 | Betty Claire Felix | 8/26/2017 | Ronald Spira | 9/4/2017 |
| Nadine Wolff | 8/14/2017 | Karen Harmelin | 8/26/2017 | Eveleen Skurow | 9/5/2017 |
| Brenda F. Gold | 8/15/2017 | Rose Amsellem | 8/27/2017 | Butch Ballot | 9/6/2017 |
| Marlene Goldberg | 8/17/2017 | Laurie Duquette | 8/27/2017 | Herbert Finkel | 9/6/2017 |
| Miriam Jersky | 8/17/2017 | Phil Glazier | 8/27/2017 | Ben Wilson | 9/7/2017 |
| Sandy Nutkin | 8/17/2017 | Ethel Kohn | 8/28/2017 | Marilyn Wright | 9/7/2017 |
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| Aubrey Garson | 8/18/2017 | Stan Goodman | 8/30/2017 | Martin Evans | 9/9/2017 |
| Dr. Elliot Sussman | 8/18/2017 | Nancy Tulin | 8/30/2017 | Alice Hirsch | 9/9/2017 |
| Steven Cooper | 8/19/2017 | Steven Berkovitz | 8/31/2017 | Donn Neurman | 9/9/2017 |
| Dr. Stuart Gold | 8/19/2017 | Charlotte Brener | 8/31/2017 | Evelyn Gold | 9/10/2017 |
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Anniversaries

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IHO Enid Meyer's granddaughter's Bat Mitzvah
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Reason

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Following the Tashlich Service



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BUS TRANSPORTATION TO TAMPA WILL BE PROVIDED FOR A SEPARATE CHARGE. INFORMATION WILL BE AVAILABLE AT A LATER DATE

Fundraiser to benefit local charities and Temple Shalom



There is a newly formed Sisterhood Committee named the Caring Committee. The mission is to support Sisterhood Members and their immediate families who are ill. The focus is to provide those who are ill a friendly phone call and a card to let them know we are thinking of them.

If you know of someone who would like this service please contact Thommie Williams 443-742-2818 or twill46@verizon.net

If you wish to be on the Misheberach List please call the Temple Office at 352-748-1800.



The Oneg Committee wishes to thank the congregation members who have sponsored one of the weekly Onegs. We are in the process of scheduling the Onegs for July 2017 through January 2018. The weekly Oneg is sponsored by members of the Congregation who wish to honor family and friends for Anniversaries, Birthdays, Marriages, Baby Naming etc.

To reserve a date, please call Elaine Via at 352-653-9337.

Thanks to the many sponsors for your commitment to ensure the weekly Oneg is a continued success.

August 2017

| Sunday | Monday | Tuesday | Wednesday | Thursday | Friday | Saturday |
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| | | 1 Tisha B'av Bereavement Supt. 10:00 am | 2 | 3 Golden Hands Needlework 11:00am | 4 Shabbat Services 7:00pm | 5 |
| 6 | 7 | 8 Bereavement Supt. 10:00 am Brotherhood Bd. Mtg. 3:00pm Texas Hold 'Em 6:30pm | 9 | 10 Holocaust Comm. Mtg. 10:00am Membership Com. 1:00pm | 11 Shabbat Services 7:00pm | 12 |
| 13 | 14 | 15 Bereavement Supt. 10:00 am Intro to HHD: Rosh Hashanah 3:30 pm | 16 | 17 Golden Hands Needlework 11:00am Board Meeting 3:30pm | 18 Shabbat Services 7:00pm | 19 |
| 20 | 21 Brotherhood Mtg. 9:00am Sisterhood Bd. Mtg. 9:45am | 22 Bereavement Supt. 10:00 am Intro to HHD: Yom Kippur 3:30 pm Texas Hold 'Em 6:30pm | 23 | 24 Hadassah Mtg. 10:00 am | 25 Shabbat Services 7:00pm | 26 Saturday Sabbath Service 9:30am |
| 27 Philharmonic Concert 7:00pm | 28 | 29 Bereavement Supt. 10:00 am | 30 | 31 | | |

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SHABBAT SERVICES

Every Friday Evening 7:00 p.m.

Last Saturday of the Month 9:30 a.m.

Rabbi Mel Glazer

Accompanied by the Temple Shalom Choir

Michelle Uss, Music Director

Alexandra Rae, Choir Director

Oneg Shabbat following each service

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