



Temple B'nai Sholom
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A Letter from the President August 2022

On August 21, 2022, Temple Shalom will have a service to join a Torah, gifted to us from Temple B'nai Sholom, to our congregation. Following the service, there will be a reception to celebrate this blessed event.

B'nai Sholom in Quincy, Illinois was among the oldest synagogues in America. The Jewish community in Quincy began to develop in the mid-1850s, part of a pilgrimage of Jews beyond the eastern seaboard cities. Transplants were seeking opportunity in one of many bustling port towns along the Mississippi River, which were rich with natural resources like timber.

It is reported that the first Jew to settle in Quincy was Abraham Jonas, an original founder of the congregation and a friend of, and attorney to, Abraham Lincoln. By 1852, the congregation had a minyan and decided to raise funds to build a Temple.

When the building, designed to reflect the Oriental roots of Judaism, was completed, the congregants danced the Torahs from the town center to the Temple's present location with many members of the clergy from Quincy participating. Rabbi Isaac Mayer Wise, the founder of American Reform Judaism, was the featured speaker when the cornerstone was laid in July, 1869. When B'nai Sholom was dedicated in 1870, there were over 651 congregants and they employed a full-time rabbi. Although B'nai Sholom followed Reform rites, because of its size and being the only Jewish house of worship, the congregation adopted an unwritten policy of tolerance of practice among its members.

By the mid-1870s, Jewish life in Quincy was beginning to decline. Economic opportunities and opportunities to find a Jewish spouse caused people to move from Quincy. Around 1906, some Jewish refugees from Eastern Europe and Russia began arriving in Quincy; however, they were Orthodox and did not want to join a Reform congregation.

From 1917 until 1935, B'nai Shalom had no permanent Rabbi, probably due to budgetary constraints and that Rabbis no longer saw B'nai Sholom as an attractive pulpit. With the arrival of

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SHABBAT SERVICES

We meet at 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579.

Our **Friday evening** services begin at 7:30pm. Saturday at 10:30 AM. Members who cannot physically attend Friday night or scheduled Saturday services can view services via Zoom. Contact President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org to request a Zoom invitation.

SAVE THE DATE

FRIDAY, AUGUST 19

SERVICES START AT 7 p.m.

On Friday, August 19, services will begin at 7:00. We will have a guest speaker that evening. **Arie M. Kacowicz** is

Professor of International Relations and the Chaim

Weizmann Chair in International Relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel and the Goldman Visiting

Israeli Professor and Fellow of Israel Studies at

Georgetown University for 2022-2023, United States. He

will speak on "Can the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict be

(Peacefully) Resolved?"

ONEG

NEWS

Hope you all are enjoying this summer and finding ways to keep cool. We'd love to see more of you at services and on Friday evenings, enjoying chatting with your Temple family and snacking on the Oneg goodies. We still have availability for all of September, all of October except the 28th, and all of November and December. Please contact me and let me know your choice of date. If it's for a special occasion let me know that so it can be mentioned in the newsletter and at services. Any questions on how to provide an Oneg, let me know.

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Jews constitute about 2 percent of the population of the United States, but they have contributed well beyond their percentage of the population in such fields as science, medicine, law, banking, finance, politics, literature, and publishing. Jews excel, contributing to these fields far more than their proportion of the population.

But there is one area where Jews don't excel.

Judaism is the mother religion of both Christianity and Islam. Jesus was born a Jew and died a Jew. The Jewish Bible, what Christians call the Old Testament but which Jews just call the Bible, is revered by both Christians and Muslims.

The Jewish community in the United States has long been exceptional in many ways. But while Jews are more socio-politically active and have more formal education than the national norm, the Jews, at the same time, are the most religiously-disconnected mainstream faith in the nation. In a recent American National Life Survey, only 4 percent of those who identified themselves as Jews report that they usually attend religious services once a week or more.

In other words, only one out of every 25 Jews in the United States attends weekly Shabbat services on a regular basis. Attendance at religious services is a way of thanking the Creator, the Rock, the Source of All Being that is beyond our comprehension and that we call God, for giving us the gift of life and for bestowing so many blessings on each of us.

However, while Jews heavily embrace cultural traditions such as food and festivals, their participation in conventional forms of religious practice, like attendance at religious services, is much lower than the national norm.

Religious services are the backbone of every synagogue and yet the majority of Jews don't belong to a synagogue and, outside the Orthodox community, the majority of Jews who belong to a synagogue don't attend religious services on a weekly basis.

Jews have worked very hard to build and maintain temples – houses of worship – to foster their religion. And Temple Shalom owes a debt of gratitude to those who give so much of their time in support of Temple Shalom. But many of us work hard for Temple Shalom so OTHERS can attend weekly services on a regular basis. We only attend services occasionally or just on the High Holidays, leaving it to others to attend on a regular basis. We're willing to work for the temple, but we're not willing to attend services on a regular basis to thank God for the blessing of life. Some of us put a loved one's name on the *Mi Shebeirach* list or the name of a departed loved one on the *Yahrzeit* list, but will rarely attend services when the name is read.

THE GREATEST DANGER TO JUDAISM TODAY IS NOT ANTI-SEMITISM FROM OUTSIDE THE JEWISH COMMUNITY, BUT INDIFFERENCE FROM WITHIN. I WANT TO THANK AND CONGRATULATE THOSE MEMBERS OF TEMPLE SHALOM WHO ATTEND WEEKLY SHABBAT SERVICES ON A REGULAR BASIS EITHER IN PERSON OR VIA ZOOM. But so many of us are unwilling to gather on a regular basis in a spirit of fellowship for an hour or so to thank God for this gift of life. And if we're unable to physically attend services, we are even unwilling to participate from the comfort of our homes via Zoom for just about an hour a week.

Don't we all have an obligation to show our gratitude to God for this wonderful gift of life by attending weekly services?

The tradition teaches that there are three pillars on which Judaism rests: good works, study and prayer.

Someone can't be a good Jew unless he/she is a kind, compassionate person who treats other human beings with respect, dignity and concern. But doing good works isn't enough. Prayer plays a vital role in Judaism. If we are given a gift, the polite thing to do is say "thank you." The most valuable gift each of us has been given is the gift of life. We're not entitled to have a life, a consciousness, a sense of self-awareness. Life is a gift from God. We don't understand God. God is beyond human comprehension. God can be viewed as a Being or as the Creative Force in the universe or as just the Unknown. But whatever God's essence, God gave each of us the gift of life. We're not just here. The Source of Being brought us into existence. And attending religious services is the Jewish way of saying "thank you."

The Hebrew word "*shuva*" is often translated into English as "repentance," but the literal meaning of "*shuva*" is "return." And the tradition teaches that it is never too late to return. It's never too late to return to thanking God for the gift of life by attending weekly Shabbat services. It's never too late to show gratitude for being alive by attending Shabbat services on a regular basis.

August 11, 2007

"Who are we that you are mindful of us?" We read these words in Gates of Prayer. Now we must really think about them. This will be our third High Holiday together as a congregation. We have asked and prayed for many things. We might ask, do prayers get answered?

I think they do, but not always the way we think they will. If we believe in the power of prayer as well as being willing to work toward the things we ask for, we are not allowed to just sit back and think it will come to pass.

Our wish for a Torah has been in the forefront of our minds. What is a Jewish Congregation without the Sacred Scrolls? We were blessed on August 11, 2007, two years and two months after we started Temple



Joann Hankins and **Bonnie Oppenheimer** arrive with the Torah after a 14 hour drive from Mississippi. **Hope Sachwald** is in the foreground.



Roberta Atkins greets our guests **Joann** and **Bonnie** as she views the Torah.



Bonnie Oppenheimer shares the history of the Torah with our congregation. **Rabbi Joseph Herz** arrived from Germany with the Torah at **Congregation B'nai Israel, Columbus, Mississippi** in the spring of 1880.



Joann Hankins hands over the Torah to **Sandy Lempert**. The cover bears the name of the **Feinstein** family, who were not original members, but the family were members from 1912.



The Chupah is in place for the ceremony to wed the Torah and Temple Shalom and its congregation. Dave Pflaster, Lou Sostrin and Jim Klein held up the Chupah.



Lily Ann Revitch, our Lay-Leader, begins the ceremony assisted by Vice President **Sandy Lempert**.



Sandy has presented the Torah to **Lily Ann**. (**Dave Pflaster** is looking on.



The congregation take turns, like **Natalie Kramer**, dancing with the Torah.

Shalom, to receive the gift of a Torah from Congregation B'nai Israel in Columbus, Mississippi. From Mississippi to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina — do prayers get answered? Do miracles happen? Yes!! We have spoken to everyone we know around the country, as well as Rabbis, friends and family in Israel. Psalm 121 asks, "From whence will my help come?" Sometimes from the most unexpected places. In May of this year I was in New York at a board meeting for Women of Reform Judaism. I spoke about our need for a Torah. Bonnie Oppenheimer heard my plea and asked if we would accept a Torah that needed some restoration. Ze'ev & I felt it would be a privilege if our congregation in time would be able to bring back to life a Torah that was brought to America in 1880 by their first Rabbi. The gift of a Torah arrived in time for our Havdalah service, which was followed by a wedding ceremony and dedication making this Torah truly ours. We now feel we are almost complete as a congregation. It is now time to work toward and pray for a building of our own. Maybe with our prayers and Adonai's help, in the right time this will come to pass. It is said G-D helps those that help themselves. We wish each of you L'Shanah Tovah Tikateivu (May you be inscribed for a good year)

Blessings to all,

Lily Ann Revitch
President of Temple Shalom

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German Jews escaping from Nazi rule, the congregation saw an increase in numbers. From 1956-1967, there was once again a full time Rabbi; although, in 1964, there were only 46 families included on the Temple's financial ledger.

Until 2015, Temple B'nai Sholom had managed to stay viable. New people would move to town and increase the membership so the congregation could manage the building. By 2015, the congregation of 24 members began planning to desanctify the temple and sell it, a difficult decision as there are no other synagogues in the Quincy area. On May 18, 2019, with only 15 regular family and individual members, after over 130 years, B'nai Sholom, the oldest Temple in the State of Illinois in continual existence, was deconsecrated and closed. At the end of the deconsecration service, worshippers sang and passed the temple's four Torah scrolls from hand to hand. Family members were asked to take the memorial plaques of their loved ones. The remaining items will be buried according to Jewish custom and tradition.

Through the Jewish Community Legacy Project (<https://jclproject.org>), the officers of B'nai Sholom established endowments to the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, the Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center, and the Community Foundation as well as one-time donations to many civic and charitable organizations. Two of the Temple's Torahs were given to towns in Germany and South America. After a diligent search, the remaining two Torahs were given to the Tidewater Chavurah in Virginia Beach, VA and to Temple Shalom in Myrtle Beach, SC.

Temple Shalom would like to thank Michael Bukstein (President) and the members of the executive committee of B'nai Sholom for considering us a deserving congregation and gifting us with one of their sacred Torahs.

Information for this article came from various online sources: Molly Boigan (the Forward), Michael Bukstein, CJNews (Chicago Jewish News), Susi DeClue, Shahla Farzan, and David Frolick.



 What's Happening at Temple Shalom August 2022

Shabbat Services

Friday 08/05	Rabbi David and Mary
Friday 08/12	Cookie Brenner
Saturday 08/13	Rabbi David and Mary
Friday 08/19	Rabbi David and Mary Weissman with special guest lecturer, Professor Arie M. Kacowicz
Friday 08/26	Mike Sachwald and Beth
Saturday 08/27	Rabbi David and Mary

If you would like to participate in the mitzvah of leading a Friday evening service with Mike or Cookie contact President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org. to volunteer. You can lead the English and/or do the sermon. If you are unable to stand to do the service, accommodations will be made.

Notes from the Board of Directors meeting on Sunday, July 10:

1. Sheila Honer reported that the Sisterhood has made a donation of \$3190.56 to the Temple. To honor Sisterhood, which has done so much to support the Temple over the years. It was decided to have a plaque made. Sisterhood will also be honored at this year's Chaya Sarah service on Friday, November 18, 2022. A plaque will be made to honor the Brotherhood as well as the Sisterhood.
2. Sheila Honer is our new member liaison. If you are new to Temple Shalom and have questions, feel free to contact her at sheila1128@msn.com or call/text her at [215-266-6368](tel:215-266-6368).
3. Crisis Preparedness-Cookie and Gabe led a long discussion concerning ways to keep our Temple even safer. Gabe has purchased 3 pepper spray gels. With board approval he will obtain better lighting for the front door (about \$100.) and 2 remote buttons with direct access to police (about \$500). A motion was made and seconded to approve spending on security items up to \$1000.
4. High Holiday services will continue to be free. Tickets will be emailed to members to present at the door for each holiday. Non-members will need to register in advance with picture ID and proof of vaccination to receive an emailed ticket to present at the door for each holiday.

Activities

On **Friday, August 19**, services will begin at **7:00**. We will have a guest speaker that evening. **Arie M. Kacowicz** is Professor of International Relations and the Chaim Weizmann Chair in International Relations at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Israel and the Goldman Visiting Israeli Professor and Fellow of Israel

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Studies at Georgetown University for 2022-2023, United States. He will speak on "Can the Israeli-Palestinian Conflict be (Peacefully) Resolved?"

Sefer Torah: Through the Jewish Community Legacy Project, Temple Shalom was the recipient of one of Congregation B'nai Sholom's Sefer Torahs. Join us on **Sunday, August 21 at 10:30 A.M.** for the ceremony to "marry" the torah to our synagogue. There will be a brunch following the ceremony. Reservations are required. Rabbi David has written a wonderful service for the ceremony. Thank you to Greg Foels for building a beautiful reading table for our new Torah.

All Souls Waccamaw Unitarian Universalist (ASWUU) Church in Socastee has invited Temple Shalom to participate in an interfaith, multicultural unveiling and dedication ceremony on **Sunday, September 11 at 1pm** at their church. They asked Rabbi David to be one of the keynote speakers at the dedication of the Peace Pole that they are erecting. **Peace Poles, recognized as the most prominent international symbol and monument to peace, are planted to remind us to think, speak and act in the spirit of peace and harmony.** Temple Shalom thanks ASWUU for honoring us and Rabbi David with this invitation. Following the dedication, there will be a Pot-Luck gathering.

Temple Shalom's **MAH JONGG MARATHON** will be happening on **Thursday, SEPTEMBER 22, 2022.** Check-in starts at 9:30 a.m. – Games start at 10:00 a.m. Cost of \$25 includes morning coffee, snacks, non-alcoholic beverages, a full Chinese lunch, and prizes. **SPACE IS LIMITED** so mark the envelope "Mah Jongg" and mail it to: Temple Shalom, 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579. Your check is your reservation. Questions? Call Lily Ann at (843) 236-2574 or Irene at 516-244-9307. ***PROOF OF COMPLETE VACCINATION IS REQUIRED TO ENTER THE BUILDING AND PLAY.**

Our next **book club** meeting will be on **Thursday, September 29 at 2:00.** We are reading The Last Rose of Shanghai by Weina Dai Randel.

Thank You Notes

Thank you to Natanya Miller, Director of Educational Initiatives, representing the Charleston Jewish Federation and the ADL, for the training on what antisemitism is and how to respond - who to contact, how to contact, and information for how to engage in conversation regarding antisemitism. This was a great opportunity for learning and discussion. Thanks to all who attended and participated in the discussion.

Thank you to Jason and Brian from Secure Community Network (SCN) for doing the building appraisal on July 20. This appraisal will help guide us in planning our safety needs and in the writing of the application for the Federal grant due March 2023.

Thank you to Sisterhood, all of its leaders and participants, for the past 17 years of planning activities and fund raising. A special thank you to Mickie Feiden and the Executive Board for all of the time and effort that you have put into Sisterhood while dealing with the challenges of having events and fundraising during-COVID. Thank you for the donation of \$3190.56 to the Temple.

Thank you to David Pflaster for updating the Yahrzeit list and member information.

Volunteer Opportunities 2022-23

Think about how you want to “show up”; then please volunteer for an activity that you would be willing to do to support Temple Shalom. Contact President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org to volunteer Contact any of the following committee members to volunteer: Hope Sachwald, co-chair; Beth Crow, co-chair; Flo Pflaster, Cookie Brenner, Felice Bredner, or Gerry Silverman.

Co-leading a service with Cookie, Mike or Shelley by reading the English parts

Giving a d'var torah

Crisis Preparedness Committee – working on writing the manual

Helping with dinner for Selichot (Saturday, 09/17)

Helping with Break the Fast (Wednesday 10/05)

Helping with Kiddush lunch for Sukkot (Monday, 10/10)

Helping with Kiddush lunch for Shmini Atzeret and Simchat Torah (Monday, 10/17)

Helping to organize_game days/nights

Finding venues for dine and shmooz:

Helping to plan and organize trivia team play

Helping to plan girls' day out

Helping to plan movie afternoons/nights

Helping to plan wine and cheese/wine tasting

Helping to find venues for and plan trips (Smokey Mountains, Savannah, casino)

Helping to find shows (Wilson Center, Legends in Concert special February show, Comedy Club) and plan outings



SEFER TORAH CEREMONY

Sunday, August 21, 2022 at 10:30 a.m.

Please join us for the ceremony to “marry” the donated Torah to our synagogue. A reception will follow the ceremony. Service and brunch will be held at:

TEMPLE SHALOM
4023 Belle Terre Blvd.
Myrtle Beach, SC 29579
Reservations are required.

Cost of Brunch Per Person

Adult Members & Partners - \$10.00

Adult Non-Members - \$15.00

LAST DAY FOR RESERVATIONS: Wednesday, August 10, 2022

Email Hope at President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org or call/text (843) 457-2037 to make your reservation **then** complete the form below and send it and your check to:

TEMPLE SHALOM, 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579

***FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY, ID & PROOF OF COMPLETE VACCINATION IS REQUIRED TO ENTER THE BUILDING.**

Name: _____

No. of Members: _____

No. of Non-Members: _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY AUGUST 10, 2022





HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES
5782-2022

ALL SERVICES ARE HELD AT
TEMPLE SHALOM
4023 BELLE TERRE BLVD.
MYRTLE BEACH, SC 29579

***Unless Otherwise Noted**

Selichot Service Following Dinner

Saturday, September 17 - 6:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah

Erev Rosh Hashanah
Rosh Hashanah Morning

Sunday, September 25 - 7:30 p.m.
Monday, September 26 - 10:30 a.m.

*Tashlich and Reception

Immediately following Rosh Hashanah Morning Service
Location to be provided at the morning service.

Yom Kippur

Erev Yom Kippur and Kol Nidre
Yom Kippur Morning Service
Yom Kippur Afternoon and Yizkor Services
Break The Fast

Tuesday, October 4 - 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday, October 5 - 10:30 a.m.
Wednesday, October 5 - 4:45 p.m.

Immediately following Yom Kippur Afternoon Services

BREAK THE FAST
RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED

\$15.00 Per Temple Member \$22.00 Per Non-Member
Children 12 and under are free

Please make your check for Break the Fast payable to: **Temple Shalom** and mail to: Temple Shalom, 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579. Thank you.

Name: _____

No. of Members: _____ No. of Non-Members: _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY SEPTEMBER 26, 2022

***FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY, ID & PROOF**
OF COMPLETE VACCINATION ARE
REQUIRED TO ENTER THE BUILDING.





MAH JONGG MARATHON

Thursday, SEPTEMBER 22, 2022

At 4023 Belle Terre Blvd. *

(near Forestbrook & Rt. 501, parking behind the building)

Check-in starts at 9:30 a.m. – Games start at 10:00 a.m.

COFFEE, MORNING SNACKS, AND
A FULL **CHINESE BUFFET** LUNCH IS INCLUDED
We will follow CDC guidelines when serving the food.

Prizes will be awarded.

Admission is \$25.00 per person.

Your check is your reservation.

Please mark the envelope "Mah Jongg" and mail your check to:
Temple Shalom, 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579

SPACE IS LIMITED

BRING YOUR MAH JONGG SET AND 2022 CARD

***FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY, PROOF OF COMPLETE VACCINATION IS
REQUIRED TO ENTER THE BUILDING AND PLAY.**

Questions? Call Lily Ann at (843) 236-2574

Donations

General Fund

Sheila Honer won the 50/50 raffle at the Sisterhood brunch and donated her winnings to the Temple.

In loving memory of

Ze'ev Revitch	Husband of Lily Ann Revitch	Lily Ann Revitch
Baruch Revitch	Father-in-law of Lily Ann Revitch	Lily Ann Revitch
Rita Swerling	Sister of Lily Ann Revitch	Lily Ann Revitch

Chai Club

Sheila Honer	Felice Breidner	David & Flo
Pflaster	Linda & Bob Post	Stephen Post

Tree of Life

Beth Crow

Birthdays

Lynn Sostrin	August 4
Marlene Paul	August 7
Sheila Honer	August 13
Debbie Levy	August 20
Steven Firestone	August 23

Anniversaries

Irene & James Klein	August 17
Bruce & Bonnie Showstack	August 17
Linda & Hank Disselkamp	August 24
Helene & Larry Stoll	August 30

Yahrzeits August

Alvin Shuman	Husband	of	Barbara	Shuman	2
Dr. Herbert L Simon	Uncle	of	Linda	Post	5
Steven Stoll	Brother	of	Lawrence	Stoll	6
Rosetta Weiner	Mother	of	Sheila	Honer	7
Martin Meisner					9
Roger Mayer	Brother	of	Max	Mayer	10
Ronald Busch	Father	of	Linda	Disselkamp	13
Irving Danzig	Father	of	Beth	Boettigheimer	13
Yehudit Revitch	Wife	of	Ze'ev	Revitch	15
Millie Rachlin	Mother	of	Janet	Cohen	16
Bluma Revitch	Grandmother	of	Ze'ev	Revitch	19
Irving Honer	Father	of	Philip	Honer	21
Ian Steven Weiner	Brother	of	Sheila	Honer	26
Shirley Shuman	Mother inlaw	of	Barbara	Shuman	26
Mollie Stern	Mother	of	Helene	Stoll	26
Rose Sostrin	Mother in law	of	Lynn	Sostrin	26
Ruth Schwartz	Sistor	of	Gabe	Brenner	29

Food Bank Collection

Each week I collect non-perishable food from generous Temple members to distribute to an organization that helps the home bound in need! Please try to bring in one or two items each time you come to Temple.

It's a mitzvah to give and your donations are very much appreciated. Please leave your non-perishable food items near the kitchen door and I'll retrieve the food each week. Thank you all so much!.

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From the editor's desk

Deadline for September Bulletin is

August 23, 2022

Submission is via e-mail to :

djp3747@atmc.net

AUGUST 2022

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SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
	1 4 AV	2 5 AV	3 6 AV	4 7 AV	5 Service: 7:30PM Led by : Rabbi David and Mary Weiss- man Oneg: Felice Breidner 8 AV	6 9 AV
7 10 AV	8 11 AV	9 12 AV	10 13 AV	11 14 AV	12 Service: 7:30PM Led by : Cookie Brenner Oneg: Marlene Paul 15 AV	13 16 AV
14 17 AV	15 18 AV	16 19 AV	17 20 AV	18 21 AV	19 Service:  7:00PM Led by; Rabbi David and Mary Weiss- man Oneg: Hope &Mike Sachwald Guest speaker Dr. Arie M. Kacowicz 22 AV	20 23 AV
21 10:30am Torah marriage ceremony con- ducted by Rabbi Weissman Lunch served - Reservations needed 24 AV	22 25 AV	23 26 AV	24 27 AV	25 28 AV	26 Sevice:  7:30PM Led by: Mike Sachwald and Beth Crow Oneg: Linda & Hank Disselkamp in celebration of their anniversary 29 AV	27 Service: 10:30 AM Rabbi David & Mary Weissman 30 AV
28 1 ELUL	29 2 ELUL	30 3 ELUL	31 4 ELUL			



DONATIONS AND DEDICATIONS TO TEMPLE SHALOM

Dedication donations to Temple Shalom can be made in several ways.

1. **DEDICATE A HIGH HOLIDAY OR MISHKAN T'FILAH PRAYER BOOK** in honor of, or in memory of, a person or event. The cost is \$50.00 and a Dedication placard will be placed in the front of the prayer book.
2. **MEMORIAL BOARD PLAQUES** (for or by members only) can be ordered by filling out this form and enclosing payment of at least \$100.00 of the \$200.00 total cost per plaque. Memorial board plaques are ordered and take at least six weeks to be completed. The remainder of your payment is due within a year from the order, but appreciated as soon as possible.
3. **TREE OF LIFE PLAQUES (LEAF)** (for members only) commemorate a happy life occasion and are the memory board of Temple Shalom. Each small plaque (leaf) is \$50.00 and large plaque (leaf) is \$75.00. It takes approximately one week to process and engrave. Commemorate special events such as birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, grandchildren events, and any other life events we all love to celebrate.
4. **HIGH HOLIDAY DONATION** is a great way to make an annual donation to Temple Shalom.
5. **CHAI CLUB OF TEMPLE SHALOM** is a unique way to support Temple Shalom with a donation of \$18 per month per individual. The club is open to everyone. This can be set up on a monthly pay basis or \$216.00 per year. There are no club meetings or responsibilities.
6. **Yahrzeit** is a wonderful way to remember loved ones who have gone before us. Congregation members receive notices prior to Yahrzeit observances.
7. **IN MEMORY/HONOR OF** is a tribute on behalf of someone who is special in your life.
8. **GENERAL DONATION** is a way to support Temple Shalom and is a mitzvah (good deed). Donations are greatly appreciated.

Please take a moment to select your donation(s), write a check and mail it to Temple Shalom, or use [PAYPAL](#)

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____

I/(We) would like to make the following donation(s). (Please check those that apply.)

_____ **HIGH HOLIDAY OR MISHKAN T'FILAH PRAYER BOOK** (Circle one) - \$50.00 each
 Inscription: _____

_____ **MEMORIAL BOARD PLAQUE** - \$200.00 each (\$100.00 deposit with order)
 Name on plaque: _____
 Date of death (English): _____
 We will convert it to Hebrew date.

_____ **TREE OF LIFE PLAQUE (LEAF)** - Select one: Small - \$50.00 Large - \$75.00
 Inscription: _____

_____ **HIGH HOLY DAY DONATION** – Amount of your choice.

_____ **CHAI CLUB OF TEMPLE SHALOM** - \$18.00 per month, per person.

_____ **Yahrzeit** - Amount of your choice.
 Yahrzeit for whom: _____

_____ **IN MEMORY/HONOR OF** – Amount of your choice.
 In Memory/Honor (circle one) of: _____

_____ **GENERAL DONATION** – Amount of your choice.

PLEASE MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO TEMPLE SHALOM

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS DONATIONS!