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A Letter from the President

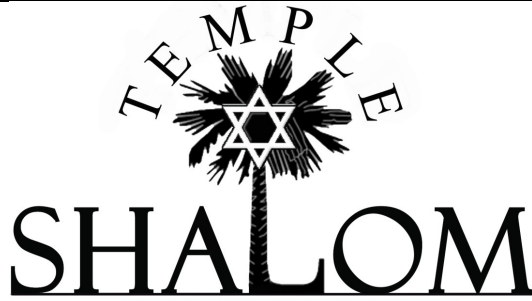
I did a D'var Torah on parsha Vayeishev a few weeks ago. In this parsha, the story of Joseph is interrupted by the episode of Judah and Tamar. If you haven't read it, this is a great soap opera featuring a female heroine. The message of the story is that it is a sin to embarrass another. When I think about embarrassing others, I think about two categories. The first is the "mean girl" (or boy) category where someone is intentionally trying to embarrass another person. I was at a business event with Mike many years ago. I was speaking to the owner's wife about my job when another woman joined the conversation. She quickly changed the subject to her new purse and the owner's wife's new purse, saying that she could never show up to an event with last year's purse. I, of course, had the same old purse that I took to school every day; I didn't have the time or money to be shopping for new purses. What would you do about this bully?

- A. Would you respond that since you had a master's degree and a career, you had more important things to do with your life than be a trophy wife with a new purse for every season?
- B. Would you compliment her on her purse and excuse yourself from the conversation?
- C. Would you ignore the jab and continue the conversation?

The other category is when a person unintentionally embarrasses another person. Rabbi Gefen writes: "Such embarrassment can include wrongly rebuking a student or child, or even rebuking them in an overly harsh manner; it can include joking about other people; and in general, arguing in public where others can hear the insults being hurled. It is incumbent upon all of us to reflect on any times where we may have transgressed in this way and to ask forgiveness if necessary. In addition, we must be extremely vigilant in the future to avoid causing pain to anyone in any forum, in particular when other people are present." I am sure that we can all think of times when we have done this, not because we wanted to bully another person, but because we just didn't think about the impact our words would have on others. Early in my teaching career, I stopped congratulating women who I assumed were pregnant after embarrassing a woman who had gained a lot of weight but was not pregnant.

Cynthia Kenyon said, "Life's too short to not be around nice people." My dad, of blessed memory, used to say that it was much easier and took less energy to be kind than to be angry and aggressive. Some of us are just naturally kind and thoughtful and some of us have to work harder at it. One of the many things that I am missing about Dad is his counseling to make me a better

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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.



According to a poll conducted by the Marist Institute for Public Opinion, over 40% of Americans make New Year's resolutions. The most popular New Year's resolution is to "become a better person," which was made by 16% of those people who made New Year's resolutions. Tied for second place at 10% among those making New Year's resolutions was the promise to "exercise more" and to "lose weight," while "spending less money," "saving more," "improving one's health," and "eating healthier" each received 7%.

The question is – Do people stick to their goals? Do people actually fulfill their New Year's resolutions?

The answer is – Probably not. According to a study by the University of Scranton in Pennsylvania, only 8% of people who make New Year's resolutions actually achieve their aim. A quarter of New Year's resolutions don't even survive the first week of January. As someone who regularly used to work out at the Planet Fitness gym, I can attest to the fact that at the beginning of January, the parking lot at the gym was filled, but by the end of the month, there were plenty of parking spots available. Surveys indicate that by the middle of the year, roughly half of New Year's resolutions are broken.

So why do people fail to carry out their New Year's resolutions?

I think the reason is that people bite off more than they can chew. People set unrealistic goals for themselves. People wildly underestimate how difficult it is to change habits that may have been built up over years. People also fail because they set too many resolutions, hoping to revamp their life in one fell swoop. Or people lack a plan for achieving one big goal. When people say that this year they will lose 30

pounds, but have no clear strategy to make it happen, the number on the scale isn't going to change. As the saying goes, hope isn't a plan.

So let's look at some practical examples.

Let's say you make a New Year's resolution not to gossip. Now, if you've been gossiping all your life, it's going to be difficult to break that habit completely. But you can do it in stages. You can start by making a resolution not to gossip on Shabbat. After you've achieved this goal, you can extend your resolution not to gossip to other days of the week or to particular hours on other days of the week. And so by gradually extending the time period when you don't gossip, you can eventually completely eliminate this bad habit.

Vaguely vowing to achieve a goal won't achieve anything. Your goal has to be specific. It has to be measurable. And it has to be realistic and achievable. Vaguely vowing to cut down on drinking alcohol is a waste of time. But vowing to drink no more than two units of alcohol every other day for a month is specific. It's measurable. And it's realistic and achievable.

And you have to be forgiving of yourself. It's not the end of the world if you falter. You can always start over again. And you can keep starting over again until you achieve your goal.

Happy secular New Year.

Rabbi David Weissman

ONEG NEWS

Wishing all of you a happy, healthy New Year. Thanks to all who provided an Oneg during 2022! We have lots of dates available to choose from in the coming year!

January 6, 13, 27

All of February

March 24 and 31

And many others starting in April, so choose one or two dates and let me know if it's for a special reason. Any questions about what to do for the Oneg just contact me and I'll walk you through the process. It's a mitzvah to do this and a great way to start 2023 off right!

Thanks.

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SHALOM
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MAH JONGG MARATHON

Thursday, FEBRUARY 16, 2023

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 – DEADLINE February 13, 2023

BRING YOUR MAH JONGG SET

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Questions? Call Irene Klein at (516) 244-9307 or Lily Ann at (843) 236-2574

What's Happening at Temple Shalom January 2023

Friday 01/06/23	Shabbat services – Mike Sachwald
Saturday 01/07/23	Shabbat services - Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 01/13/23	Shabbat services - Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Saturday 01/14/23	Shabbat services - no service
Friday 01/20/23	Shabbat services – Cookie Brenner
Saturday 01/21/23	Shabbat services - Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 01/27/23	Shabbat services - Rabbi David and Mary Weissman

If you would like to participate in the mitzvah of leading the English or delivering a sermon at a Friday evening service, please contact President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org. If you are unable to stand to do the service, accommodations will be made.

REMINDER: We are no longer reading a predetermined Mi Shebeirach list at services. Instead, those in attendance in-person will have the opportunity to state the names of family and friends who are in their thoughts and in need of being uplifted through healing prayer when the leader asks for congregants to say the names of those in their hearts. Those on Zoom will say their names at home (while still muted) when prompted by the leader. If a member cannot attend a service either in person or on Zoom and needs physical or emotional healing and would like their name mentioned during the Mi Shebeirach on Shabbat that week, please notify Hope or the Rabbi.

Activities

On Monday, January 9 at 1:00 P.M., the Board and the Crisis Preparedness Committee will meet to review the Security Assessment Report and to discuss next steps.

Temple Shalom will have our first Dine and Schmooze in a very long time Please join us for brunch on SUNDAY, JANUARY 15 at 11:30 A.M. at PLANTATION PANCAKES in SURFSIDE BEACH, SC. Reservations are limited to the first 25 people to respond. RSVP to SHEILA HONER BY JANUARY 12th.

On Wednesday, January 18 at 3 P.M., Jason Roebuck, from SCN, will be doing a training for us on Situational Awareness. The Jewish Federation of Charleston is providing this presentation to us for free. To show our appreciation, we need everyone to show up and to bring a friend.

On Sunday, January 29 at 3:30 P.M., we are watching and discussing the movie “Reckonings” -- a documentary about the process of negotiating German reparations for the Jewish people, which resulted in the Luxembourg Agreements of 1952. This film was an official selection of the United Nations Association Film Festival. Snacks will be provided. Members are free. Guests are \$5 and can pay at the door. Please RSVP to Hope at President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org.

Our next book club meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, January 31 at 2:00 P.M. We are reading *The Matzah Ball* by Jean Meltzer. Contact Irene Klein if you would like to go to lunch prior to meeting at the Temple. This is a member only event.

For those of you who have been waiting: Temple Shalom's next Mah Jongg tournament has been scheduled for Thursday, February 16! SIGN UP NOW!

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. If you think of an activity that you would like to see the Temple try or if you could help with an activity, contact Hope at President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org. Upcoming activities in need of volunteers are the movie afternoon in January and a Shabbat dinner in February.

Please e-mail Jessica Forman if you know of good or sad events of someone in the temple family. Sometimes family news is easy to remember and celebrate, like birthdays and anniversaries, and sometimes the news is a one-time thing--grandchildren, graduations, or marriages. Family news isn't always happy; we deal with illnesses, accidents and other problems. So, if you know of anyone in the congregation who has a celebration or could use a helping hand, e-mail Jessica Forman at jessicafforman@gmail.com.

Thank You Notes

Thank you to Mayor Brenda Bethune and the Myrtle Beach City Council for passing a Resolution against Antisemitism. Thank you to Rabbi David for speaking to the resolution and to Mary Weissman, Mike Sachwald, and Sylvia Conant for attending the Council meeting.

Thank you, Rabbi David, for representing and highlighting Temple Shalom in the news. He was featured in news broadcasts about antisemitism for all 3 of our local stations.

Temple Shalom was well represented at the SC Shine a Light on Antisemitism virtual Chanukah celebration Hope was one of the key note speakers and Cookie spoke on one of the Statement of Solidarity videos. Thank you to Cookie, Michelle, who filmed Cookie, and everyone who joined us for this event. Thank you to the Charleston Jewish Federation for including Temple Shalom in this event and for awarding us a microgrant for our initiatives for Shine a Light activities.

Thank you to Beth Boettigheimer and Mike Sachwald for making latkes and to Sylvia Conant and Sheila Honer for baking cookies for the Chanukah party. Thank you to Michelle Foels for running the Trivia game.

Thank you to Rabbi David for lighting the public menorah at Valor Park in Market Common and leading us in prayer and songs on the first night of Chanukah. Thank you to everyone who gathered with us as a community. Thank you to Michelle, Greg, and Shell Foels for setting up at Market Common. Thank you to Stephen Post for lighting the candles and saying the blessings on nights six, seven and eight. Thank you to Cookie Brenner for telling the Chanukah story on the last night. Thank you to the Management of Market Common for putting up the Menorah and to the Myrtle Beach Police Department for their presence.

Thank you to all who brought your menorahs and candles to our Shabbat service on the sixth night of Chanukah so we could light the candles as a group before lighting the Shabbat candles. Thank you to our members, who couldn't join us in person, but participated on Zoom.

VIRTUAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

In partnership with **Secure Community Network**, URJ is offering three webinars focusing on how 1:1 interaction, observations and simple first aid skills to empower everyone to help make our spaces warm, welcoming, safe and secure. Go to the URJ website to register.

The Power of Hello webinar Thursday January 12th at 2:30 p.m. ET Learn how to greet members and guests in ways that make all feel welcome, that maintains a safe atmosphere, and helps de-escalate potentially disruptive situations.

Stop the Bleed webinar Tuesday January 26th at 2:30 p.m. ET Learn the skills of emergency first aid.

BeAware/CATT webinar Thursday February 2nd at 2:30 p.m. ET

Learn how to recognize suspicious or potentially dangerous behavior and threats, and what to do – whether you are in synagogue, at school, or going about your day. Designed for every member of the community, this course will cover the basics of situational awareness, and if necessary, how to counter an active threat.

YIVO Institute for Jewish Research is a research institute, an institution of higher learning, an adult education organization, a cultural organization, and a world-renowned library and archive. Their mission is to preserve, study, share, and perpetuate knowledge of the history and culture of East European Jewry worldwide. YIVO offers adult education, Yiddish language programs, lectures, conferences, art exhibitions and concerts, some free and some for a fee.

<https://www.yivo.org>

Sample learning opportunities:

A Free Online Exhibition Explore the life of Beba Epstein, a young girl born in Vilna, Poland (now Vilnius, Lithuania) in 1922. Through Beba's story, you will learn about family dynamics, the social changes that occurred between the mid-1800s and early-1900s, vacations, schools

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person. Although, even the best of us slips up sometimes, Dad was naturally kind and thoughtful; I, on the other hand, have always had to work harder at it.

As we start a new year, these are the qualities that I want to embody as a person, a friend, and the leader of Temple Shalom: complimentary, honest, respectful, forgiving, patient, positive, caring, thoughtful, appreciative, friendly, accepting, authentic and empathetic.

That last one has always been the most difficult for me. I am a good listener, a good problem solver, and sympathetic; but, putting myself in other people's shoes has always been an issue for me. Dad and I would often rehearse empathy before an IEP meeting, a board meeting or a social interaction when I knew that I was being angry, aggressive and judgmental but couldn't move past those feelings/reactions without an assist.

If you feel that I have not been any of those qualities that I am striving to achieve during my interactions with you, please call me or talk to me in a private setting. I promise that I will listen with understanding.

Wishing everyone a Happy and Healthy New Year.

Hope Sachwald,
Temple Shalom President



Sadly, we share the news of the passing of Bob Seiden on Saturday, December 10, 2022.

Sadly, we share the news of the passing of former member Sam Welkis on Sunday, December 18, 2022.

Sadly, we share the news of the passing of Elaine Hough on Sunday, December 18, 2022.



At the conclusion of Yom Kippur 5783, Ami Feller presented Hope Sachwald, President of Temple Shalom, a hand crafted tapestry made by the loving hands of the former sisterhood of the now defunct Congregation Ner Tamid of Cherry Hill, NJ.

One of the former Ner Tamid sisterhood Presidents, Ellie Feller (Ami's Mother) wanted this heirloom to be prominently displayed. Temple Shalom is honored to fulfill that wish.

← Ami proudly showing her mother's handcraft.

→ Ellie Feller in top photo and in middle of bottom photo .





GET INVOLVED. GET EMPOWERED.
GET TRAINED.

JOIN US FOR BEAWARE: INTRODUCTION TO SITUATIONAL AWARENESS TRAINING



BeAware, SCN's Introduction to Situational Awareness Course, will teach you how to recognize suspicious or potentially dangerous behavior and threats, and what to do – whether you are in synagogue, at school, or going about your day.

Designed for every member of the community, no background in security is required. The course will cover the basics of situational awareness and how to help protect yourself, your family, and your community.

TOPICS COVERED:

- ✓ Enhancing situational awareness
- ✓ Identifying safety and security threats
- ✓ Recognizing and reporting suspicious activity
- ✓ Learning how to be an active participant in the safety of your community



DATE & TIME: January 18th, 3:00 pm

LOCATION: Temple Shalom

TO REQUEST TRAINING, CONTACT
training@securecommunitynetwork.org



AFTERNOON MOVIE & SNACKS

Sunday, January 29, 2023, at 3:30 p.m.



Please join us for an afternoon movie and snacks. We will be watching and discussing the movie "Reckonings", a documentary about the process of negotiating German reparations for the Jewish people which resulted in the Luxembourg Agreements of 1952. This film was an official selection of the United Nations Association Film Festival. Snacks will be provided. The movie will be shown at:

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Reservations are required.

Cost of Event Per Person

Adult Members & Partners - **FREE**

Adult Non-Members - \$5.00

LAST DAY FOR RESERVATIONS: Friday, January 27, 2023

Email Hope at President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org or call/text (843) 457-2037 to make your reservation. Payment will be accepted at the door.

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DONATIONS TO TEMPLE SHALOM ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

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IF YOU SEE SUSPICIOUS OR CONCERNING ACTIVITY, please contact local law enforcement and/or the relevant suspicious activity reporting authority.

Another way we've committed to combating antisemitism and hate in the Lowcountry is through the creation of the first **Joint Incident Reporting Tool**, in partnership between our Federation, the ADL Southeast, and Secure Community Network. Now, when you witness an act of hate, you can report it so that all three organizations can collaboratively respond, investigate, and track patterns of similar incidents around the state.

*The **Secure Community Network (SCN)**, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit, is the official homeland safety and security organization of the Jewish community in North America. Founded in 2004 under the auspices of The Jewish Federations of North America and the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, SCN serves as the central organization dedicated exclusively to the safety and security of the American Jewish community, working across 146 federations, 50 partner organizations, over 300 independent communities, and other partners in the public, private, nonprofit, and academic sectors. SCN is dedicated to ensuring that Jewish organizations, communities, life, and culture can not only exist safely and securely, but flourish. Learn more at securecommunitynetwork.org.*

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Bertha Goldstein Mother of Bard Goldstein Bard Goldstein
 Etta Lukas Mother of Cary Lukas Cary Lukas
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 Elaine Hough David & Flo Pflaster
 Selma Simon Mother-in-law of Felice Breidner Felice Breidner

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 Laurie Ward Michelle Foels Sheila Honer
 Bobbie Guseman Janet Cohen Felice Breidner
 Stephen Post

Birthdays

Amy Ditore January 1
 Joan Paxton January 5
 Lawrence Stoll January 5
 Laurie Ward January 7
 Stephen Post January 9
 Linda Post January 20
 Flo Pflaster January 23

Yahrzeits January

Lillian Wine Fogel	Aunt	of	Beth	Crow	1
Michelle Hoyer	Wife	of	John	Hoyer	1
Etta Lukas	Mother	of	Cary	Lukas	2
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Richard Greenfield	Brother in Law	of	Jay	Hough	8
Jacob Friedman	Father	of	Gerald-ine	Silverman	11
Lena Warshafsky	grand-mother	of	Linda	Post	16
Selma Simon	Mother in law	of	Felice	Breidner	18
Esther Komito Schlager	Sister	of	Sheila	Komito	20
Fred Paul	Husband	of	Marlene	Paul	24
Wolf Bereslawsky	gtgrdfather	of	Beth	Crow	30

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 I'm so proud to be a member of this family. Please continue to leave your donations in the boxes near the kitchen door and I'll retrieve the food each week.
 Thank you all so much!.





From the editor's desk

**Deadline for February Bulletin is
 January 23, 2023**

Submission is via e-mail to :
 djp3747@atmc.net

January 2023

8 TEVET - 9 SHEVAT

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
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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. **YAHRTZEIT** 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.



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Donations to Temple Shalom can be made in several ways and are greatly appreciated.

- ☐ **MEMORIAL BOARD PLAQUES** are a great way to remember someone perpetually. Every year, on their Yahrzeit (anniversary of death), the person will be remembered in regular services. Available to and for members only.
 Cost: \$200.00
 ▪ \$100.00 deposit required
 ▪ takes at least 6 weeks
 Name on plaque: _____
 Date of death (English): _____ We will figure Hebrew date.
- ☐ **TREE OF LIFE PLAQUES (LEAF)** commemorates special events such as birthdays, anniversaries, graduations, and other life events we want to celebrate. Available to members only.
 Cost: \$50.00 – small leaf OR \$75.00 – large leaf
 Inscription: _____
- ☐ **HIGH HOLIDAY DONATION** is a great way to make an annual donation to Temple Shalom for any amount. Available to all.
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- ☐ **Yahrzeit** is a wonderful way to remember loved ones who have gone before us and can be in any amount. Congregation members receive notices prior to Yahrzeit observances. Available to all.
 Yahrzeit for whom: _____
 Relationship to Donor: _____
- ☐ **IN MEMORY/HONOR OF** is a tribute on behalf of someone who was/is special in your life and can be in any amount. Available to all.
 In Memory/Honor (circle one) of: _____
 Relationship to Donor: _____
- ☐ **GENERAL DONATION** is a way to support Temple Shalom and is a mitzvah (good deed). Available to all.

Please take a moment to select your donation(s), write a check, and mail it to Temple Shalom, or use PayPal (TempleShalomTreasurer@gmail.com).

NAME: _____
 ADDRESS: _____

PLEASE MAKE ALL CHECKS PAYABLE TO TEMPLE SHALOM

THANK YOU FOR YOUR GENEROUS DONATION!

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