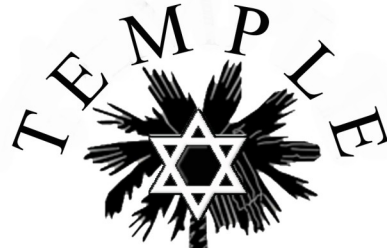




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Dr. Rick Hanson, a clinical psychologist, writes a free weekly e-newsletter, [Just One Thing](#), "which offers a simple practice taking only a few minutes to help you feel greater happiness, love, and wisdom." His email arrived the day after I received some terrible news from a friend about a member of her family. The title of the email – Be At Peace With the Pain of Others.

He begins his article writing: "Humans are an empathic, compassionate, and loving species, so it is natural to feel sad, worried, or fiery about the troubles and pain of other people. (And about those of cats and dogs and other animals, but I'll focus on human beings here.)"

Here is an excerpt from the article explaining how to be more at peace with the pain of others: "You've probably had the experience of talking with someone about something painful to you. Still, this person was so rattled by your pain that he or she couldn't just listen, and had to give you advice, say you were making a big deal out of nothing, or jump out of the conversation, or even blame you for your own pain!

In other words, when others are not at peace with our pain, they have a hard time being open, compassionate, supportive, and helpful with it. And the reverse is true when we are not at peace with the pain of others.

So how do you do it? How do you find that sweet spot in which you are open, caring, and brave enough to let others land in your heart . . . while also staying balanced, centered, and at peace in your core?

How?

Keep a warm heart

Let the pain of the other person wash through you. Don't resist it. Opening your heart, finding compassion – the sincere wish that a being not suffer – will lift and fuel you to bear the other's pain. We long to feel received by others; turn it around: your openness to another person, your willingness to be moved, is one of the greatest gifts you can offer.

To sustain this openness, it helps to have a sense of your own body. Tune into breathing, and steady the sense of being here with the other person's issues and distress over there.

Have a heart for yourself as well. It's often hard to bear the pain of others, especially if you feel helpless to do anything about it. It's OK if your response is not perfect. When you know your heart is sincere, you don't have to prove yourself to others. Know that you are truly a good person; you are, really, warts and all, and knowing this fact will help you stay authentically open to others.

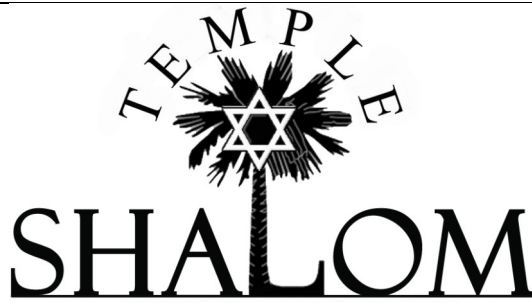
Do what you can

Nkosi Johnson was born in South Africa with HIV in 1989, and he died 12 years later – after becoming a national advocate for people with HIV/AIDS. I think often of something he said, paraphrased slightly here: "Do what you can, with what you've been given, in the place where you are, with the time that you have."

Hope Sachwald

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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.



At the Sorbonne in Paris in 1910, Theodore Roosevelt delivered a speech entitled, "The Man in the Arena." The following is an excerpt from that speech:

It's not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles, or where the doer of deeds could have done them better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs, who comes short again and again, because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; but who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows great enthusiasms, the great devotions; who spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement, and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold and timid souls who neither know victory nor defeat.

What Theodore Roosevelt was saying is that the world is filled with critics – people who sit on the sidelines and criticize the people who are the doers – people who get things done. People who are doers don't always get things right. They make mistakes. It's only human to make mistakes. But the doers are the ones who make the world a better place. Sometimes they succeed and sometimes they fail. But they're the ones who are willing to try. They're the ones who work on behalf of a worthy cause, who strive to make things better for their fellow human beings. Without people who are doers, nothing would be accomplished in this world. Without people who are willing to volunteer countless hours of their time, nothing would ever get done.

Now the critics neither succeed nor fail. They don't put themselves out or extend themselves. They

play it safe. They don't experience victory or defeat. They just complain. They don't experience the triumph of high achievement or the disappointment of failure. They just complain or gloat when someone who is a doer fails.

But nothing in this world would ever get accomplished if we didn't have people who were willing to be doers – who were willing to exert themselves on behalf of a particular cause – who were willing to put themselves out to get things done – who were willing to risk failure in order to achieve a worthy goal.

And I think we should ask ourselves – Am I a doer or a critic? Do I try to get things done? Do I try to accomplish something? Or do I just sit on the sidelines and criticize those who work on behalf of a worthy cause? It's easy to criticize. It's much more difficult and much more meritorious to volunteer to be a doer.

This doesn't mean that we shouldn't make suggestions. Constructive suggestions are always in order and those who are in charge should always welcome constructive suggestions. A leader can always benefit from the insights of other people.

But all too often, people just criticize without even making those in charge aware of their criticisms. If you think something is wrong, speak up and make a suggestion on how the situation can be improved.

But I think we all owe a debt of gratitude to the doers in this world. They may not be perfect, but without them nothing would get done.

Rabbi David Weissman

ONEG NEWS

For those of you who are unable to attend services on Friday nights you can now sponsor an Oneg. Contact me and we will choose an upcoming date. Then, send Michelle Foels a dollar amount (\$18-\$25) to cover the cost of sweets/snacks and a challah. Someone will be assigned to shop, set up and organize the clean-up for you. If you have a specific date in mind for a special occasion and that date is available-it will be yours. If you want a specific item (such as a celebratory cake), let me know. Your sponsorship will, as always, be listed in the newsletter and the weekly emails.

We do hope that you will make every effort to attend services. Sponsoring an oneg is for those who are temporarily or permanently unable to attend services. **There are just 6 available days left in this year: November 10 and 24, December 1, 22, and 29.** .A special thank you to our shoppers and set up (and clean up) committee: Hope, Irene, Dave and Cookie!

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MAH JONGG MARATHON

Thursday, OCTOBER 26, 2023

at 4023 Belle Terre Blvd.*

(Near Forestbrook & Rt. 501 with *parking and entrance behind the building*)

Doors open 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.

There will be PRIZES and a 50/50 drawing.

Admission is \$25.00 per person.

Your payment is your reservation.

***SPACE IS LIMITED - MAKE YOUR RESERVE EARLY –
DEADLINE is October 19, 2023***

NO REFUNDS after October 19, 2023

To pay by check: Please mark the envelope or check “Mah Jongg” and mail your check to:
Temple Shalom, 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579

To pay via PayPal: Please go to our website www.TempleShalomMB.org, click on Donations.
Complete form (be sure to select Mah Jongg Marathon from drop down menu) and payment
information. NOTE: There will be an additional charge to cover the PayPal processing fees.

BRING YOUR MAH JONGG SET and YOUR 2023 CARD

**** Temple Shalom is firmly committed to protecting the health and safety of our members and guests.***

All first-time guests will be required to show their ID in order to enter the building.

PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND IF YOU DO NOT FEEL WELL FOR ANY REASON.

Questions? Please call/text us at (843) 903-6634.

THANK YOU!

Our new AED has been purchased and installed. Training will be offered soon. We had so many donations that we are able to also purchase "Stop The Bleed" kits and partially cover the cost of CPR Training.

Thank you to the following members who generously made donations toward the purchase of these life-saving devices and training.

Sheila Honer

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Temple Book Club

Article submitted by Irene Klein

For the last few years Temple Shalom has had a book club. We even had Zoom meetings during Covid. When lock-down ended, we would eat lunch at the Olive Garden and then go back to the temple for a discussion of the book.

Recently we decided to change the format. We will go to lunch before the book club at a restaurant to be announced a month before. In September we went to the Calabash Gourmet and Sushi Bar for a delicious Asian meal. From there we went to the Calabash Creamery to bring back ice cream to Flo's house where we discussed the book. We even had one member meet with us on FaceTime! For August, we read the book "Echoes of Old Books" by Barbara Davis. We gave it mixed reviews.

Our next book club meeting is Thursday, November 9th at 12:30. We will be eating lunch at Sol Y Luna Cantina, 4370 River Oaks Drive. We will be reading "Crazy to Leave You" by Marilyn Simon Rothstein. After lunch we will return to Temple Shalom to discuss the book.



COMING TO THE CAROLINAS: A JEWISH HISTORY



Presented by the Carolina Region Small
Congregations cohort in cooperation with
the Jewish Community Legacy Project (JCLP)



October
18th
2023
7:00pm

FEATURING



Leonard Rogoff

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JEWISH HERITAGE
NORTH CAROLINA**

A poor agrarian state, with few navigable rivers or major cities, North Carolina was thought not to have a Jewish history relative to its neighbors north and south. Yet, Jews have been here from the first -- 1585, in fact.

From the port cities of the Old South to the mill and market towns of the New, Jews have called North Carolina home, now in historically large numbers in our thriving Sunbelt centers.



Rachel Barnett

**EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
JEWISH HISTORICAL SOCIETY OF
SOUTH CAROLINA**

For more than 300 years, Jewish people have made their homes in South Carolina. Welcomed as traders and merchants, they settled first in Charleston, Georgetown, and Beaufort, but soon looked beyond the port cities for opportunities to sell goods and set up shop. More than 100 years later, few of the founding families remain behind the counter, but the pioneer generation lives on in the memories of the descendants.

Register in Advance for this meeting:

[CLICK HERE](#)



What's Happening at Temple Shalom October 2023

Shabbat Services

Friday 10/06/2023	Shabbat services/Yizkor led by Rabbi David
Saturday 10/07/2023	Shmini Atzeret/Simchat Torah
Friday 10/13/2023	Shabbat services led by Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 10/20/2023	Shabbat services led by Cookie Brenner and Michelle Foels
Saturday 10/21/2023	Shabbat services led by Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 10/27/2023	Shabbat services led by 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 TempleShalomMBPresident@gmail.com. If you are unable to stand to do the service, accommodations will be made.

SAVE THE DATES

Friday 10/06/2023 at 7:30 P.M. Shabbat services/ Shmini Atzeret/Yizkor Service

Saturday 10/07/2023 at 10:30 A.M. Shabbat/Shmini Atzeret/Simchat Torah & Kiddush

Once again, we will be offering members the use of the Sukkah for meals with family and friends during the week of September 30 – October 6, 2023. Reservations must be made in advance; contact Hope (TempleShalomMBPresident@gmail.com).

Food, drinks, clean-up, and trash removal are the responsibility of the attendees.

On Sunday, October 15 at 11:30 A.M., we are sponsoring a member only event. The topic is safety initiatives. Following a light bagel and nosh brunch, we will have AED training. We will also learn about the safety changes to the building, take a tour of the building and grounds, have fun and win prizes with games about our building and enjoy each other's company. Contact Hope (TempleShalomMBPresident@gmail.com) to reserve your spot.

Wednesday, October 18, 7:00 pm. COMING TO THE CAROLINAS: A JEWISH HISTORY Presented by the Carolina Region Small Congregations cohort in cooperation with the Jewish Community Legacy Project (JCLP). Leonard Rogoff and Rachel Barnett will speak respectively about the North Carolina and South Carolina Jewish experience. See the flyer with the link to register.

Our next learning session with Rabbi David will be on **October 23** at 10:30 A.M. via Zoom. The topic is ANTI-SEMITISM FROM THE GOSPEL OF MATTHEW IN THE NEW TESTAMENT TO MODERN TIMES. A zoom link will be sent to all members.

Our Fall Mah Jongg Marathon is on Thursday, October 26. If you have any questions, contact TempleShalomMBPresident@gmail.com.

On November 5 at 4:30, we are gathering at RIOZ in NMB to celebrate Temple Shalom's 18th (chai) birthday. Flyers have been sent to members.

Our next Lunch Bunch is scheduled for 12:30 on November 9 at Sol y Luna followed by the book club meeting at 2:00 at the Temple. We will be reading Crazy to Leave You by Marilyn Simon Rothstein. This is a member only event.

Jessica Foreman sends out birthday and anniversary cards from Temple Shalom based on our roster. Sometimes the event is a one-time celebration--grandchildren, graduations, or marriages or an unpleasant event --illnesses, accidents, or death.

Please e-mail Jessica if you know of someone in the Temple family, who has a celebration or could use a helping hand, at jessicafforman@gmail.com.

Thank You Notes

Thank you to Mike Sachwald for catering the S'lichot supper and to Rabbi David for giving us a High Holiday tune lesson prior to the service.

Thank you, Rabbi David, for leading beautiful and meaningful High Holy Day services. Thank you to our readers, ushers, and parking attendants for volunteering.

Thank you to Cookie Brenner and Beth Boettigheimer for organizing Break the Fast.

Thank you to Helene and Larry Stoll and John D'Ambrosio for building the Sukkah.

Thank you to Cookie Brenner for organizing the Sukkot luncheon.

Thank you to everyone who participated in our fundraiser and bought Attraction books.

VIRTUAL LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES

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:

Thursday Oct 19, 2023, 1:00pm Join YIVO for a panel discussion of The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies. The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies is a handbook of Jewish music that addresses the diverse range of sounds, texts, archives, traditions, histories, geographic and political contexts, and critical discourses in the field. The thirty-one experts from thirteen countries who prepared the thirty original and groundbreaking chapters in this handbook are leaders in the disciplines of musicology and Jewish studies as well as adjacent fields. Chapters in

the handbook provide a broad coverage of the subject area with considerable expansion of the topics that are normally covered in a resource of this type. Designed around eight distinct sections—Land, City, Ghetto, Stage, Sacred and Ritual Spaces, Destruction/Remembrance, and Spirit—the range and scope of *The Oxford Handbook of Jewish Music Studies* most significantly suggests a new framework for the study of Jewish music centered on spatiality and taking into consideration temporality and collectivity. Together the chapters form a truly global look at Jewish music, incorporating studies from Central and East Asia, Europe, Australia, the Americas, and the Arab world.

Thursday Oct 26, 2023, 1:00pm *Mixed Sex Dancing and Jewish Modernity* book talk. Dances and balls appear throughout world literature as venues for young people to meet, flirt, and form relationships, as any reader of *Pride and Prejudice*, *War and Peace*, or *Romeo and Juliet* can attest. The popularity of social dance transcends class, gender, ethnic, and national boundaries. In the context of nineteenth- and twentieth-century Jewish culture, dance offers crucial insights into debates about emancipation and acculturation. While traditional Jewish law prohibits men and women from dancing together, Jewish mixed-sex dancing was understood as the very sign of modernity—and the ultimate boundary transgression.

Writers of modern Jewish literature deployed dance scenes as a charged and complex arena for understanding the limits of acculturation, the dangers of ethnic mixing, and the implications of shifting gender norms and marriage patterns, while simultaneously entertaining their readers. In this book, Sonia Gollance examines the specific literary qualities of dance scenes, while also paying close attention to the broader social implications of Jewish engagement with dance. Combining cultural history with literary analysis and drawing connections to contemporary representations of Jewish social dance, Gollance illustrates how mixed-sex dancing functions as a flexible metaphor for the concerns of Jewish communities in the face of cultural transitions.

Also, check out the Events Recorded section.

THE NATIONAL LIBRARY OF ISRAEL (<https://www.nli.org.il/>)

Read articles, listen to music and attend online events.

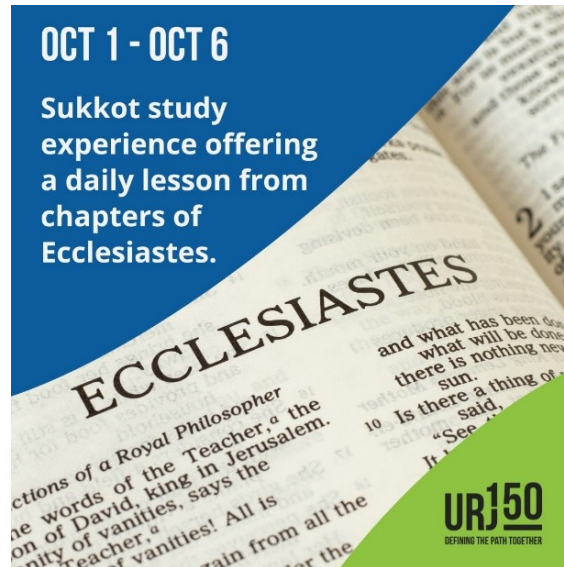
AMERICA-ISRAEL FRIENDSHIP LEAGUE (<https://aifl.org/events>)

Participate in events about Israel's entrepreneurship, culture, medical research, environmental protection initiatives, and so much more.

URJ (<https://reformjudaism.org/>) – choose the calendar tab

A Time for Every Experience: A Week of Kohelet/Ecclesiastes

During the week-long fall festival of Sukkot traditionally we read and engage with the book of Kohelet (Ecclesiastes). This year we have the unique opportunity to



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Register here https://urj.tfaforms.net/901?id=7014u000001dyKn_

You can view the Teaching Schedule here: [#https://issuu.com/tbsvero/docs/kohelet_5784_study?fr=xKAE9_zU1NQ #](https://issuu.com/tbsvero/docs/kohelet_5784_study?fr=xKAE9_zU1NQ)



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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Bard Goldstein	October 13
Helene Stoll	October 25
Pamela D'Ambrosio	October 28
Katherine Fuller	October 28
Mary Weissman	October 29

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Beth & Tom Boettigheimer	October 7
Cary & Barbara Lucas	October 12





From the editor's desk

**Deadline for November Bulletin is
October 24, 2023**

Submission is via e-mail to :
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 ▪ \$100.00 deposit required
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 Date of death (English): _____ We will figure Hebrew date.
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