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We made it through the fall and winter and back to spring -- warm weather, flowers blooming, longer daylight hours and Pesach! At Pesach, we switch to “Morid hatal...You rain dew upon us” during the G’vurot at services. Not only is it shorter and easier to say than “Mashiv haruach umorid hagashem...You cause the wind to shift and the rain to fall”, but it signifies the change from

winter to summer.

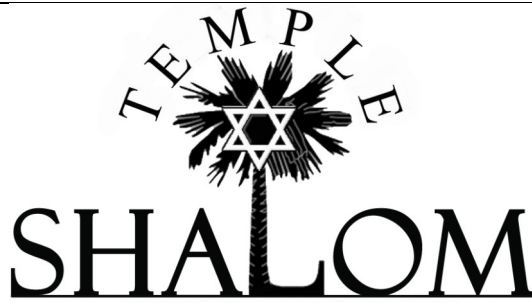
Why bother with the ritual of Pesach? It is hard work to celebrate this holiday. As Jews, we are commanded: “In every generation we must see ourselves as if we personally came out of Egypt.” Celebrating Pesach means setting aside the time for the ritual of the Seder service. It means shopping for, preparing and eating only food that is Kosher for Passover. So why do we gather together every year with family and friends to celebrate Pesach – “because we were slaves but now we are a free people.” For me, Pesach, more than any other holiday, links us to the greater Jewish community both in the time of the Exodus, the time in between, and in the present day. We can walk into any synagogue and join any Seder and we belong, we represent those who came before us and those who have yet to be born.

Pesach is an expensive holiday to celebrate. We did not have an abundance of money when I was growing up and buying Kosher for Passover food put a real strain on our family’s budget. Part of the obligation and tradition of Pesach, in many families, is to make sure that everyone has a place to go to for Seder, a place to belong. Over the years, as a family, we have welcomed extended family, friends, and sometimes even strangers to join our Seders. I was telling my sister that not only would we not have Dad as a physical presence at Seder this year, but, for the first time ever, I would be the oldest person at the Seder table. She assured me that that would not be true as my brother-in-law invited an 80 year old with no place to go to join us. Belonging...

At the conclusion of Pesach, there is another obligation, that of the Yizkor service. This part of Pesach costs no money. All you have to do is give up a couple of hours of your time to support your Temple family. During the service, we think about our parents, relatives and friends who are with us only in our hearts and minds. We remember them and we honor their memories. This year, our Pesach **Yizkor service** takes place on **Wednesday, April 12 at 10:30 A.M.** A minyan is required to have a Yizkor service. Please support your Temple Shalom family by attending this service. This is one of those important times to show that you belong.

Wishing you a happy and healthy Passover,

Hope Sachwald, President
 Temple Shalom



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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.



Those of us who grew up in Orthodox Jewish homes probably found the special dietary restrictions for Passover to be tedious and confusing. However, from a Reform perspective, the restrictions are quite easy to understand.

The Talmud states that the dietary restrictions with regard to leavening apply to five grains: WHEAT, RYE, BARLEY, OATS AND SPELT. These grains may NOT be eaten if leavening has occurred in the baking process. Leavening begins if the baking process lasts for 18 minutes or longer. So, to be kosher for Passover, any products made with these grains must be baked for less than 18 minutes. If leavening has NOT occurred in the baking process, these grains may be eaten. If you are buying a product containing one of these grains, the only way you can know that leavening has NOT occurred is if the package is marked KOSHER FOR PASSOVER or FOR PASSOVER USE.

Some local food stores have Passover sections, but occasionally a store will include a product marked KOSHER (but not Kosher for Passover) in its Passover section. As an example, a package of honey cake or macaroons may be marked KOSHER, but if it is not marked KOSHER for PASSOVER, the grain in its ingredients probably has been leavened and it is not suitable to be eaten during Passover.

The Reform movement adheres to the above Passover dietary restrictions.

However, there is a split in the various denominations when it comes to dishes, pots and pans and

silverware. The traditional practice is to use different dishes, pots and pans and silverware during Passover, a practice which most Reform Jews don't observe.

There are also different practices regarding foods called kitniyot (rice, corn, millet, legumes, dried beans, lentils, peas, green beans, soy beans, peanuts, sesame seeds, corn syrup and mustard).

Because kitniyot can often be confused with the five grains (wheat, rye, barley, oats and spelt), about 800 years ago, rabbinic authorities governing the practices of Ashkenazi Jews, who are those Jews of East European descent, ruled that kitniyot are prohibited during Passover. But they made the prohibition against kitniyot even more stringent than the prohibition against any LEAVENED products made with the above listed five grains. They prohibited ALL kitniyot during Passover. This prohibition was never adopted by Sephardi Jews, who originally hail from Spain, Portugal, North Africa and the Middle East. And it was not adopted by the Reform movement. In fact, the Responsa Committee of the Central Conference of American Rabbis (CCAR) issued an opinion that kitniyot may be eaten during Passover.

Orthodox Judaism still follows this practice for Ashkenazi Jews and the Conservative movement followed it up until November, 2016, when the Rabbinical Assembly, the governing body for the Conservative movement, ruled that kitniyot can be eaten during Passover. The Conservative rabbis felt that the prohibition no longer made sense. Now, there is no confusion about which foods are which, since they are all clearly labeled in supermarkets. However, many people are reluctant to abandon long held practices, so I am sure that many Jews outside of the Orthodox movement still will not eat kitniyot during Passover. I, personally, do not find any current validity in observing a prohibition against eating kitniyot during Passover.

Chag sameach. Mary and I wish you a siessen Pesach.

Rabbi David Weissman

ONEG NEWS

There are still lots of available dates to provide an Oneg. We all enjoy chatting and snacking after Friday night services and it's a mitzvah to do this. If you have any questions, please contact me. You also get the honor of lighting the Shabbat candles before the service begins.

Here are the available dates: March 31, April 28; May 5 and 12. Many other dates in 2023 are still open.

Thank you.

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[What's Happening at Temple Shalom April 2023](#)

Services

Wednesday 04/05/2023	Passover Seder (with reservation) led by Rabbi David Weissman
Friday 04/07/2023	Shabbat services led by Cookie Brenner and Michelle Foels
Saturday 04/08/2023	Shabbat Services led by Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Wednesday 04/12/2023	Service for the last day of Passover and Yizkor led by Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 04/14/2023	Shabbat services led by Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 04/21/2023	Shabbat services led by Mike Sachwald
Saturday 04/22/2023	Shabbat services led by Rabbi David and Mary Weissman
Friday 04/28/2023	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 President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org. If you are unable to stand to do the service, accommodations will be made.

SAVE THE DATES

Temple Shalom's Community **Passover Seder** will take place on the first night of Pesach, **Wednesday, April 5 at 6:00 P.M.** for those who have made reservations to attend.

On **Wednesday, April 12 at 10:30 AM**, there will be a service for the conclusion of Passover that includes a **Yizkor** service. We must have a minyan for this service, so please attend to support our Temple Shalom family.

The **Holocaust Remembrance (Yom Hashoah) Program** is scheduled for **1:00 P.M.** at Temple Emanuel on **Sunday, April 16th**. The theme is "Anti-Semitism Yesterday and Today." Holocaust survivor Hugo Schiller will be the featured speaker. Additional speakers include Myrtle Beach Mayor Brenda Bethune, Rabbi David Weissman, Rabbi Avi Perets, and Rabbi Doron Aizenman.

SHAVUOT SERVICE AND SALAD BAR KIDDUSH SATURDAY, MAY 27, 2023, at 10:30 a.m. Please join us for our Shavuot service followed by a salad bar Kiddush. NOTE: You may attend the service without staying for the Kiddush. Your payment is your reservation. Reservations are required.

Cost of Salad Bar Kiddush Per Person

\$10.00 for each Adult Member & Partner \$15.00 for Adult Non-Members

LAST DAY FOR RESERVATIONS: Saturday, May 20, 2023

TEMPLE SHALOM'S ANNUAL CONGREGATIONAL MEETING AND ELECTION OF OFFICERS AND BOARD POSITIONS IS ON WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7 AT 6 PM. The evening will include our traditional pizza and salad supper.

A group outing is being planned for **Sunday, July 2 at 3 P.M.** We are going back in time to see the sixties rock musical **HAIR at Theater of the Republic**. Please contact Flo Pflaster at dfp324@atmc.net to make your reservations. Tickets are \$27 each and payment is due by June 11 to Flo.

We have lots of exciting activities planned. If you think of an activity that you would like to see happen or if you could help with an activity, contact Hope at President@templeshalommyrtlebeach.org. Thank you to Jessica Foreman for sending out and donating the lifecycle event cards. Birthday and anniversary cards are sent 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 our actors and readers for a fun Purim service. Thank you to Flo and Felice for organizing, shopping for, and setting up our potluck luncheon. Thank you to everyone who brought food, made a donation, helped set up and/or clean up.

Thank you to Cookie Brenner, Michelle Foels, and Salem Foels for preparing the Shalach Manot bags for Purim. Thank you to everyone who delivered bags.

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:

Wednesday Apr 5, 2023 1:00pm *This Was Not America: A Wrangle Through Jewish-Polish-American History* is a new book featuring a conversation, often contentious, between Michael Steinlauf, historian of Polish-Jewish culture and child of Holocaust survivors, and the anthropologist and artist Elzbieta Janicka. The conversation touches on critical moments in Jewish, Polish, and American history, including fleeing the Warsaw Ghetto, living underground fighting for social justice in 1960s' Seattle, and helping dismantle the communist system in 1980s' Poland. Beyond individual biography, the talk ranges from the apparition of a dybbuk in postwar Brooklyn to the consequences of a non-critical approach to Polish-Jewish studies. Join YIVO for a discussion of this unique new book with co-authors Steinlauf and Janicka led by Eddy Portnoy.

Monday Apr 17, 2023 7:00pm As an orphaned survivor and witness to Auschwitz, Elie Wiesel (1928–2016) became a torchbearer for victims and survivors of the Holocaust at a time when the world preferred to forget. How did this frail, soft-spoken man from a small village in the Carpathians become such an influential presence on the world stage? Drawing from Wiesel's writings and interviews with his family, close friends, scholars, and critics, Joseph Berger's new book, *Elie Wiesel: Confronting the Silence*, presents Wiesel as both a revered Nobel laureate and a man of complex psychological texture and contradictions. Join YIVO for a discussion of this new book featuring Berger in conversation with Samuel Norich.

Thursday Apr 27, 2023 7:00pm As a child, Meryl Frank was the chosen inheritor of family remembrance. Her aunt Mollie told her about Vilna, the Yiddish theater, and, above all else, Meryl's cousin, the radiant Franya Winter. Franya was a leading light of Vilna's Yiddish theater, a

remarkable and precocious woman who cast off the restrictions of her Hasidic family and community to play roles as prostitutes and bellhops, lovers and nuns. Yet there was one thing her aunt Mollie would never tell Meryl: how Franya died. Before Mollie passed away, she gave Meryl a Yiddish book containing the terrible answer but forbade her to read it. And for years, Meryl obeyed.

Drawing on archives across four continents, including extensively from YIVO, and guided by the shocking truth recorded in the pages of the forbidden book, Meryl Frank's *Unearthed* traces her search for her cousin Franya. Meryl's discoveries reveal a lost world destroyed by hatred, illuminating the cultural haven of Vilna and its resistance during World War II. Join YIVO for a discussion with Meryl Frank about this new book led by Opinion Editor of the *Forward*, Laura E. Adkins.

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

Wednesday, May 3, 2023 - 08:00pm ET [Jewish & Newish: Sinai, Ruth, You, and Me - Union for Reform](#)

[Judaism](#) Is conversion to Judaism a part of your story? A special gathering of Jewish & Newish, where we'll reflect on themes of Shavuot and conversion and celebrate each of our journeys.

Wednesday, May 17, 2023 - 08:00pm - 9:00pm ET [Microaggression & Upstander Workshop](#) This workshop will be interactive and focus on common microaggressions that community members from a wide range of marginalized backgrounds experience. During this workshop, we will learn how to identify a microaggression, common microaggressions in the Jewish community, and strategies to disrupt microaggressions caused by others, as well as those (inevitably) caused by ourselves. This workshop is open to all.

May 2 Book Club-meeting at 2 PM . We are reading the "Orphan Collector' A heroic Novel of Survival During The 1918 Influenza Pandemic" by Ellen Marie Wiseman. 12:30 -Lunch at Olive Garden. Notify Irene Klein if you are coming to lunch.

Congregation Temple Shalom

Welcomes Sylvia Conant



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Cost of Salad Bar Kiddush Per Person

Adult Members & Partners - \$10.00

Adult Non-Members - \$15.00

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YOUR PAYMENT IS YOUR RESERVATION.

****FOR EVERYONE'S SAFETY, PHOTO ID & PROOF OF COMPLETE VACCINATION ARE REQUIRED TO ENTER THE BUILDING. If you have supplied this documentation previously, you will not be required to do so again. PLEASE DO NOT ATTEND IF YOU DO NOT FEEL WELL FOR ANY REASON, COVID RELATED OR NOT. Temple Shalom is firmly committed to protecting the health and safety of our members and guests.****

DONATIONS TO TEMPLE SHALOM ARE GREATLY APPRECIATED.

SHAVUOT SALAD BAR KIDDUSH RESERVATIONS

Please send completed form and your payment to: TEMPLE SHALOM, 4023 Belle Terre Blvd., Myrtle Beach, SC 29579

Name: _____

No. of Members: _____ at \$10.00 per person

No. of Non-Members: _____ at \$15.00 per person

Donation to Temple Shalom: \$ _____

Total Enclosed: \$ _____

RESERVATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED BY MAY 20, 2023



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HOLOCAUST REMEMBRANCE YOM HASHOAH PROGRAM

Sunday, April 16, 2023, at 1:00 p.m.
At Temple Emanu-El
406 65th Ave. N.
Myrtle Beach, SC 29572

Please join event sponsors Temple Emanu-El, Temple Shalom, and Chabad for the annual Holocaust Remembrance (Yom Hashoah) Program at Temple Emanuel.

The theme is "Anti-Semitism Yesterday and Today." Holocaust survivor Hugo Schiller will be the featured speaker. Additional speakers include Myrtle Beach Mayor Brenda Bethune, Rabbi Avi Perets, Rabbi Doron Aizenman, and Rabbi David Weissman.

Refreshments will be served.



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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Thelma Nowve	Sister	of	David	Weissman	26
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Food Bank Collection

One can of soup, one package of pasta, a box of cereal and any nonperishable food product can make a huge difference in the daily life of a hungry, homebound senior. The last few weeks I have found very few donations which I can bring to an organization which supplies these to the needy. Please bring just one item each time you come to Temple, Put it in the box near the coffee set up, or give it directly to me and you will be doing a tremendous amount of good!

Thank you all so much!

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From the editor's desk

**Deadline for May Bulletin is
 April 24, 2023**

Submission is via e-mail to :
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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.

