

The Scroll

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Temple Sha'arey Shalom

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Worship/Special Events

Friday, April 4 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 11 <i>Erev Shabbat</i>	7:00 pm
Sunday, April 13 <i>Temple Sha'arey Shalom</i> <i>Second night Seder</i>	6:00 pm
Friday, April 18 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>Yizkor</i>	7:00 pm
Friday, April 25 <i>Erev Shabbat</i> <i>Yom HaShoah</i>	7:00 pm

From the Rabbi...

The Power of Storytelling: Why We Tell the Passover Story

Each year at the Seder table, we engage in one of the most ancient and powerful traditions of the Jewish people: telling the story of our Exodus from Egypt. This storytelling is more than a ritual; it is a sacred act of remembrance and transmission, ensuring that each generation understands its connection to the past, and gains strength and wisdom for the future. By recounting the journey from slavery to freedom, we reaffirm our collective identity and reinforce the values that define us as a people. Through the words of the Haggadah, we bridge the gap between history and the present, making the lessons of resilience, faith, and liberation relevant to our lives today. But why do we tell this story, and why does it hold such a central place in our tradition?

Historian Yuval Noah Harari argues that storytelling is what allowed human civilization to flourish. He calls it our 'superpower'. Unlike any other species, humans can cooperate on a

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massive scale because we share common beliefs and narratives. The stories we tell shape our values, our communities, and our understanding of the world. In America we tell a story of our founding. Our

Zionism is yet another example of history framed in narrative. The Passover story is one of the most profound examples of this power.

The Haggadah instructs us that in every generation, we must see ourselves as if we personally left Egypt. This act of storytelling is not just about recounting history—it's about forging identity and a direct, personal connection with our freedom from bondage. By telling and retelling the Exodus, we remind ourselves of the enduring Jewish commitment to freedom, justice, and faith in God. By telling this story we consider other 'slaveries' that plague our society and even ourselves. There is a reason that the Exodus in particular has been so inspirational to liberation movements around the world. Put simply, it works.

Harari points out that the world is built on shared fictions: nations, money, and legal systems exist because enough people believe in them. But while some narratives change with time, the story of Passover has remained central to Jewish life for millennia. Why? Because it speaks to something eternal—the human longing for liberation, the resilience of the Jewish people, and the covenant with God that binds us across generations.

The Seder itself is designed to help us tell this story in an immersive and meaningful way. We use symbols like matzah, the bread of affliction, to remind us of the haste in which our ancestors fled Egypt. Maror, the bitter herbs, allow us to taste the suffering of slavery, while the

charoset, a sweet mixture, represents the mortar used by the Israelite slaves but also the sweetness of freedom. Each of the Four Cups of wine represents a different stage of redemption, reinforcing the journey from oppression to liberation. Through the asking of the Four Questions, the engagement of children, and the recitation of the ten plagues, we don't just recount the story—we relive it.

As we sit around the Seder table this year, let us remember that we are not just telling an old story—we are participating in an act of continuity, strengthening the bonds of our community, and reaffirming our values. The power of storytelling is what has kept our people strong, and it is through our stories that we continue to shape the future.

Rav Uri



*from
TSS Temple Office Staff
and the
Board of Trustees*

Cantor's Corner...



Notes From the Cantor

It's late at night. Guests are truly reclining at your Passover Seder. You've made it through almost the entire Seder after three and a half or maybe four cups or sips of wine or grape juice. Some of your guests may have already switched to coffee in preparation for the drive home, but you managed to convince everyone to return to the haggadot after the meal to do a conclusion to the Seder. Between Hallel, Birkat HaMazon, and the close of the Seder, the second half of the Seder involves a lot more singing than the first. At the end of whichever haggadah you are using, is likely an array of seemingly whimsical songs in Hebrew, Aramaic, or English, all with many verses that may or may not be part of your family's minhag to sing. There is Chad Gadya in which God smites the Angel of Death who slew the ox that drank the water that quenched the fire that burnt the stick that beat the dog that bit the cat that ate the goat my father bought for two zuzim, all in similar format to a lovely ditty about an old lady who swallowed a fly. (Don't ask me why.) Then there is the Beit HaMikdash oriented song Adir Hu, to which the Reform movement offered the alternative song "God of Might" for those of us who relish the famous melody but whose Judaism does not solely focus on one geographical spot on Earth. There is also a numbers song, assigning each number from one to thirteen, to an aspect of Jewish life, Jewish learning, and Jewish thought. This song is called "Echad Mi Yodeia" in Hebrew and Aramaic. In English, it is called, "Who Knows One?" In Ladino it is called "Quen Su Piese" or "Ken Supiense" or "Ken Supiese."

Ladino, also known as Judeo Espagnole, originated as Castilian Spanish, and followed the Jewish people to places like Turkey, Morocco, Bosnia, Salonika, Greece, the island of Rhodes and eventually Israel after the expulsion in 1492. It is a Romance language enriched by the Semitic influences of Hebrew, Aramaic, Arabic, and Ottoman Turkish. Today it is spoken as a minority language in Israel, Turkey, and a few other countries.

There are many different Ladino versions with slightly different wordings, different pronunciations, and variations to the melody of Quen Su Piese. It appears in very few Sephardic Haggadot but communities have passed it down orally, thus multiplying the different interpretations in different Sephardic communities. Some versions include a rhyming pre-amble half in Hebrew, half in Ladino about making a pilgrimage to Jerusalem in a great caravan. While many associate the number thirteen with the attributes of Divine Mercy, there is a version that equates the number thirteen with the twelve brothers plus their sister, Dina. Still another version equates thirteen with Maimonides' Principles of Faith. While the Hebrew text to Echad Mi Yodeia equates two with the tablets of the covenant, most Sephardic communities replaced that reference opting instead to use two to give kavod to "Moshe y Aron," the two brothers at the center of the Exodus narrative. In all of the versions, one is always God, five are always the books of Torah, and three is usually Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, and four is usually Sarah, Rebeccah, Leah, and Rachel.

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Here is a version of the song. I am not sure which version it is.

Ken supiesse y entendiesse
Alabar al Dió queriesse
Qual'o son los treje?

Treje son los Ikkarim
Doje ermanos kon Yoseph
Onze hermanos sin Yoseph
Diez mandamientos de la Ley
Nueve meses de la preñada
Ocho dias de la Milá
Siete dias com Shabat
Seish dias de la semana
Cinco libros de la Ley
Quatro madres de Israel
Tres nuestros padres son
Dos Moshe y Aron
Uno es el Criador
Baruch hu, baruch shemó

(13 are the Attributes of Mercy, 12 are the brothers with Joseph, 11 are the brothers without Joseph, 10 Commandments of the law, 9 months of pregnancy, 8 days until circumcision, 7 days of Shabbat, 6 days of the rest of the week, 5 Books of the Law, 4 matriarchs of Israel, 3 patriarchs, 2 are Moses and Aaron, 1 is the Blessed Creator, Blessed be the Name).

Here is a link to an upbeat version beginning with a fancy twelve string solo: <https://youtu.be/esrxo27lycA>

Here is a link to another version:

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AVsPxm8pi74>

Cantor Jason M. Rosenman



From the Co-Presidents...

Though the month of March has ended, we reflect on the fun filled, Lion King themed Purim spiel presented by Rav and Cantor. Those of us in attendance were able to interact through readings, singing along with Rav & Cantor, and of course booing and hissing Haman. We thank Rav and Cantor for their efforts in providing us with this enjoyable program. Additionally, Cantor began offering his class featuring Jewish music, which will continue into the month of April.

In early March during the Rav's Nosh and Schmooze we listened to a presentation from Richard Uniacke, President of Bridges who spoke to us concerning individuals, within our community, who are housing insecure or homeless. Rich shared with us the factors to leading to homelessness, and the myriad challenges in servicing individuals who are housing insecure or homeless. Those of us in attendance interacted with Rich as we discussed our involvement with Bridges currently, and as we move forward. After the discussion we packed sustainable lunches, which Bridges staff and volunteers will distribute at their weekly homeless program in Rahway. If you would like to join us as we work with Bridges, please review the information in the Scroll and TSS Happenings.

As we begin the month of April we look forward to more spring like weather, and an array of interesting and informative events at Sha'arey Shalom. The Activities Committee is presenting a Julia Childs Impersonation Program on 04/06/2025, that will showcase her life, and offer samples of French pastries. The Ritual Committee is offering a Second Night Seder for congregants on 04/13/2025 that will provide an opportunity for social interaction, and the retelling of the Passover story. As we conclude the Passover season, Brotherhood will offer a Movie Night featuring the movie "Radio Days." The Social Action Committee is continuing our involvement with Bridges through a clothing drive, and an opportunity for you to assist at an event to provide comfort, and clothing to people who are homeless or housing insecure. Additionally, Social Action activities addressing important social issues through letter writing to members of Congress, attending demonstrations, and or informative webinars

and lectures. We hope you will participate in one or more of these activities. Please read the TSS Happenings and other TSS emails for more information concerning our programs and activities.

The above highlights some of the programs and activities available to our TSS community. These are in addition to our regularly scheduled Shabbat services, Saturday Study Minyan, the weekly Partners in Holiness course offered by Rav, and the weekly class Judaism in the Second Temple Period presented by Dr. Dan Herman, a TSS congregant.

Information concerning all our activities and programs is available on TSS Happening, in the Scroll, and on the TSS Facebook page.

TSS has been successful in sharing information with the larger community concerning our events in the Local Source, The Jewish News, [TAPinto](#)Springfield, TAPintoCranford, and Union Digital News. We thank Jeanne Graulich for work in placing our press releases in these print and digital publications.

L'shalom
Bill



Nosh and Schmooze with the Rabbi

COME JOIN US!

No Nosh & Schmooze in April

May 4, 2025

at 871 Mountain Avenue

10:00 - 11:00 AM



Come build community and get to know our Rabbi and deepen our connections with each other. This event takes place on the first Sunday of each month, (there is no Nosh in April, and June), at 871 Mountain Ave.

PASSOVER



*Saturday, April 12 -
Passover First Night -
First Seder*

*Sunday, April 13 - Passover 2nd Night -
2nd Seder*

*Here at 871 Mountain Avenue
Seder, Dinner & Dessert at 6:00 pm*

*Friday, April 18 - Erev Shabbat at 7:00 pm
with Yizkor Service at TSS*

Sunday, April 20 - Last Day of Passover

Passover at TSS 2025

**Second Seder
Sunday, April 13th
at 871 Mountain Avenue
Seder, Dinner and Dessert at 6 PM
\$20 per person
\$25 per non-member**

**RSVP to Sandy at scroll@shaarey.org and pay
no later than Tuesday, April 1st,
or call Pam Bain at 973.760.3499**

***Let us know if you are attending and if you
require a strictly kosher meal.***

Chag Pesach Sameach!



Kabbalat Shabbat with Yom Hashoah Service

FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 25, 2025
AT 7:00 P.M.



LIGHTING THE CANDLES FOR THE
"SIX MILLION"

Calling all Foodies

Meet and Greet Julia Child at TSS!

This Authentic One Woman Play will have you wondering if this is really Julia?

Join your TSS family to find out, on

Sunday, April 6, 2025 at 2:00 pm



Julia Child was an American cook, author and television personality. She introduced French cuisine and cooking techniques to America. She was in the vanguard of “foodies,” who by changing America’s taste, helped create modern American culture.

While her public face and voice became familiar to all of us, this play focuses on her private side – especially the relationship with her husband Paul. The play is a love story!

Enjoy some nice French pastries and beverages after the play. *Bon Appetit!*

Cover charge is \$5.00 a person for members;

\$10.00 per person for non-members



Checks or cash can be mailed or brought to the Temple office with this response form:

Please make checks payable to TSS. RSVP by Friday, March 28, 2025

Name(s) _____

Phone # _____

No. Attending _____ Amount enclosed \$ _____

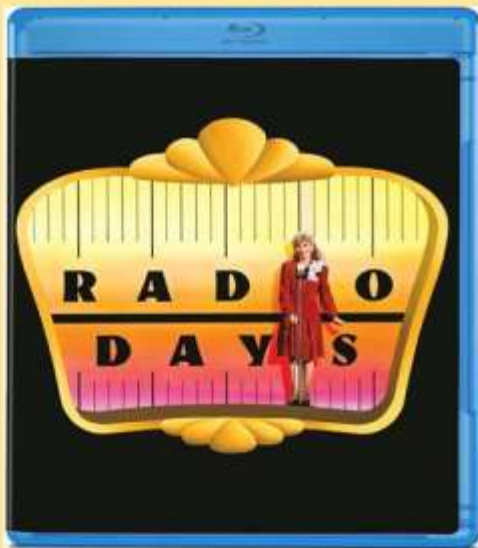
Temple Movie Night

April 19, 2025

7:30 pm

Sponsored by Brotherhood

FEATURING: *RADIO DAYS*



Radio Days is a 1987 American comedy-drama film written and directed by Woody Allen. It is a nostalgic look at the golden age of radio during the late 1930s and 40s in Rockaway, New York.

Brotherhood will provide snacks and feel free to bring any leftover Passover goodies to share. It is the 8th night of Passover so many of you will likely be happy to finish up your Pessadik foods

Please due to spatial limitations this program is only open to Temple members, at 871 Mountain Avenue.



TSS Clothes Drive for Spring February - April

We are collecting clothes for
BRIDGES

Items Needed:

Shorts

Hoodies

Sneakers

Jeans

T-Shirts

New Underwear

Cases of Bottled Water

Items can be brought to the
Temple office through April

"A Partner in Holiness: Kedushat Levi on the Weekly Torah Portion" Led by: Rav Uri Allen

A weekly class on Wednesday Mornings
10:00 am - 11:00 am

Each week we will be guided by the Hasidic master R. Levi Yitzchak of Bertichev. Through his insights into the weekly parshah, we will explore not only new meanings of our sacred text, but also ask questions about integrating and internalizing his teachings into our lives.

We will be meeting In Person at the Temple
871 Mountain Avenue, and on Zoom

Join Zoom Meeting
[https://zoom.us/j/95884499727?](https://zoom.us/j/95884499727?pwd=M7boFLBpNS3Atx05Tsxnmlq7MM8aXo.1)
pwd=M7boFLBpNS3Atx05Tsxnmlq7MM8aXo.1

Meeting ID: 958 8449 9727
Passcode: 077999

Judaism in the Second Temple Period: From Persian Influence to Rabbinic Transformation Led by Dan Herman

Tuesday Mornings 10:00 am -11:00 am

For the past three years, the "Tuesday Morning Study Group" has been studying the development of Judaism through the First Temple period utilizing the middle section of the Tanakh known as "The Prophets". Join Professor Dan Herman as we now transition our study of Jewish history with a course on "Judaism in the Second Temple Period." From the dawn of Persian rule in 539 BCE to the seismic shifts brought by the Roman conquest and the subsequent formation of Rabbinic Judaism, we will discuss how this formative era in Jewish history connects to contemporary Jewish thought and practice.

Topics will include:

Persians and Greeks in Judea (539-168 BCE)

How the political and cultural tides of the Persian and Greek empires intertwined with Jewish religious practices and identities

Maccabean (Hasmonean) Rule (168-63 BCE)

How this period redefined Jewish autonomy and religious practice, setting the stage for a renewed Jewish identity

The Jews and Rome: Destruction of the Second Temple (63 BCE - 70 CE)

How the destruction of the Second Temple and the fall of Jerusalem catalyzed a radical transformation in Jewish thought and practice

The Beginnings of Rabbinic Judaism to 300 CE

How this pivotal period influenced Judaism and the lessons we can draw for today's Jewish community .

Dan will send out the Zoom link 15 minutes before class. Each link is a one time link that expires at the end of class

If you are a new participant of the class, please email Edythe (ediebee@netzero.net) so you can be added to the roster.

Legally Blonde

Sunday, May 18, 2025

2:00 pm

at The Cranford Dramatic Club



Join our TSS family for the fun and energetic performance of Legally Blonde. Nominated for several Tony Awards in 2007, the show has entertained thousands year after year.

RSVP - LEGALLY BLONDE

Mail to: 871 Mountain Avenue, or email: scroll@shaarey.org

Payments can be made through Zelle

Members \$20

Non-Members \$25

Please register by May 10th

We will be going for dinner on your own at

Triestina Restaurant after the show.

Name: _____

Number attending: Members _____ Non Members _____

Phone Number: _____ Amount \$ _____

I am planning to attend dinner Yes _____ No _____

Temple Events



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| Apr. 1 | Judaism in the Second Temple Period:
From Persian Influence to Transformation
led by Dan Herman | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 2 | Partner in Holiness with Rav Uri | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 5 | Study Minyan | 11:00 am |
| Apr. 6 | Meet and Greet Julia Child at TSS | 2:00 pm |
| Apr. 7 | Board of Trustees | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 8 | Judaism in the Second Temple Period:
From Persian Influence to Transformation
led by Dan Herman | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 9 | Partner in Holiness with Rav Uri | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 12 | Study Minyan
Passover First Night Seder with
Your family | 11:00 am |
| Apr. 13 | TSS Second Night Seder
at 871 Mountain Avenue | 6:00 pm |
| Apr. 14 | Sisterhood | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 15 | Judaism in the Second Temple Period:
From Persian Influence to Transformation
led by Dan Herman | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 16 | Partner in Holiness with Rav Uri | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 17 | Bridges at Zion Church in Rahway | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 18 | Erev Shabbat
Yizkor Service | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 19 | Study Minyan
Brotherhood Movie Night | 11:00 am
7:30 pm |
| Apr. 20 | Book Club | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 21 | Brotherhood | 7:00 pm |

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| Apr. 22 | Judaism in the Second Temple Period:
From Persian Influence to Transformation
led by Dan Herman | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 23 | Partner in Holiness with Rav Uri | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 25 | Yom Ha'Shoah Service | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 26 | Study Minyan | 11:00 am |
| Apr. 28 | Executive Board | 7:00 pm |
| Apr. 29 | Judaism in the Second Temple Period:
From Persian Influence to Transformation
led by Dan Herman | 10:00 am |
| Apr. 30 | Partner in Holiness with Rabbi Uri | 10:00 am |



Please let the Office know if there is anyone in the Congregation that is sick, in the hospital, or if there is a death in the Congregation.

You can email the Temple office scroll@shaarey.org,
or
call the Temple office 973-379-5387



PLEASE NOTE!

The next Scroll will be for May
THE DEADLINE FOR THE
ARTICLES IS
APRIL 15, 2025

TSS BOOK CLUB



Calling all Bookworms!

April 20, 2025 at 10:00 am

We will gather to discuss

“The Downstairs Girl”

By Stacey Lee

We gather at the Temple and on Zoom

If you are interested contact Sandy in the office at

scroll@shaarey.org

If you have trouble getting the book in time to read it for class,
please let Edie Ben-Israel know - ediebee@netzero.net.

News From SISTERHOOD



Please consider joining us in Sisterhood.

Our Meetings are the 2nd Monday of each month on Zoom at 7 pm

All are welcome!

Call the Temple office for Zoom information
973-379-5387



*from
The Sisterhood
and
The Brotherhood*



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to sign up for
Sisterhood/ Brotherhood
Membership



News From SISTERHOOD



Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom

Women of Reform Judaism, District 4

Membership 2024-2025

PLEASE RETURN THIS FORM WITH YOUR PAYMENT

Name: _____

Address: _____

Home Phone: _____ Cell Phone: _____

Email: _____

- Sisterhood Dues: \$36
- Lifetime Membership \$360

Send your check made payable to: "Sisterhood of Temple Sha'arey Shalom"

To: Sharon Moesch - 133 Meisel Avenue, Springfield, NJ 07081



News From BROTHERHOOD



Please Join Temple Brotherhood

ME LOVE LATKES



Temple Sha'arey Shalom Brotherhood is an organization whose main goal is to give back to the Temple and its members.

Our membership dues and fundraising efforts help us create annual events such as the Hanukah Brunch, Purim Carnival and Ice Cream in the Sukkah. In addition, our contributions provide numerous and vital temple improvements and sponsorships.

Help support us by joining the Brotherhood with a \$36 annual membership fee by completing the form below and sending a check to the temple office or:

Brad Sklar
29 Janet Lane
Springfield, NJ 07081



Name: _____

E-mail: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip Code: _____

Phone #: _____



Happy Birthday!

APRIL

Barbara Brown
 Morris Grossman
 Zachary Hosay
 Katherine Kleinman
 Harriet Tesse
 Laura Weening
 Ronald Weening



Happy Anniversary!

APRIL

Mara & Elliot Friedman



Happy Anniversary
 to all those whose
 Anniversaries are this month
 but we don't have on file.
 If you want your anniversary
 listed please email the
 Temple office
 scroll@shaarey.org

If we are missing your
 Birthday
 Please let us know!
 scroll@shaarey.org

YAHREZEITS - remember our family and friends

APRIL

April 4, 2025

Rosalyn Benson, mother of Ruth Brown

Max S. Feld

Sanford Firsichbaum, father of Steven
Firsichbaum

Isak Fishkin, father of Isai Fishkin

Anna Goldstein, grandmother of
Barbara Goldstein

Evelyn Gould

Shifra Mizrachi, sister of Shraga
Zabludovsky

Rose Morgan, grandmother of Edythe
Ben-Israel
great grandmother of Laurie
Ben-Israel

Leatrice Newman Lieberman, mother
of Ellen Lieberman

Walter Pasternak, father of Marcy
Pasternak

Evelyn Scherb, sister of Marvin Scherb

Matrilda Weingarten

Minnie Werner, mother of Betsy
Fabricant

Gertrude White

April 11, 2025

Donna Bain Antell, daughter of
Pamela and Marc Bain

Seymour Benson, father of Ruth
Brown

Charles Danziger

Robert Godwin, father of Nora
Johnson

Irving Robert Goldstein, father of
Barbara Goldstein

Isadore Glattstein, grandfather of
Barbara Goldstein

Murry Hurwitz, father of Mark
Hurwitz

Freda Levinson, mother of Alan
Schachter

Irving Schulman, grandfather of
Jeanne Graulich

Stuart Schulman, cousin of Jeanne
Graulich

Julius Shrensel, uncle of Barbara
Goldstein

Jerome Stolz

Martin Wasserman, husband of
Myrna Wasserman

Samuel Weiner, grandfather of
Marion Krop

Solomon White

April 18, 2025

Jacob Avidon, father of Mara
Friedman

Stewart Bolton, husband of Irene
Bolton

Mae Brown, mother of Pearl Lynn
mother-in-law of Barbara
Brown

Herman Chrystal, husband of Carole
Chrystal

Ida Chrystal, mother-in-law of
Carole Chrystal

Bernard Friedman, father of Elliot
Friedman

Sol Karp

Norma Lederman

Helen Lerner, mother of Andi
Bergman

Bessie Lieberman, grandmother of
Michele Dushkin

Giselle Loechel, grandmother of
Harold Loeshelle

Sally Margulies, aunt of Hyman
Kleinman

Enid Rottenberg, mother of Hank
Rottenberg

April 25, 2025

Sidney Lazar Bain, father of Marc Bain

Sylvia Berger

Cynthia Bernstein-Goun, sister of
Robert Bernstein

Esther Chernoff, grandmother of
Roberta Krumholz

Robert Cohen, husband of Vivienne
Cohen

Natalie Goldstein, mother of Barbara
Goldstein

Kalmet Jaffe, father of Myrna
Wasserman

Warren Klein, father of Lori Schkolnick

Murray Koster, father of Sandra
d'Altrui

Ruth Leibowitz, mother of Laura
Weening

Morris Lerner, father of Lawrence
Lerner

Samuel Mandell, grandfather of
Andrew Graulich

Julius Nahmias, father of Jeffrey
Nahmias

Al Waltzer



Yahrzeits

We remember our family and friends We gratefully thank you for these Gifts and Donations

DESIGNATED FUNDS

We gratefully thank you for these Gifts and Donations

Please make all Designated Funds checks payable to Temple Sha'arey Shalom, not the name of the fund. Thank you.

- Abraham Marcus**, father of Michael Marcus
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- Robert Godwin**, father of Nora Johnson

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

To David and Meryl Ironson, in memory of the Honorable Burton I. Ironson, from Robin and Andy Stamelman

A donation was made in February to New Jersey Community Food Bank from the R & V Cohen Hunger Relief Fund

TREES



Gift Cards!

April Gift Card Suggestions

Remember Passover starts April 12. Make sure you have enough supermarket gift cards to cover your extra holiday purchases.



April Days to Celebrate

3rd World Party Day



13th National Scrabble Day



14th National Gardening Day



23rd World Book Day



People to Celebrate



4th National School Librarian

6th Love our Children



11th National Pet Day



20th Husband Appreciation Day

Place your scrip (gift cards) order by April 7th

Call Edythe 908-603-9908 or email ediebee@netzero.net

Remember you receive full value and TSS earns a rebate

Over 500 different cards are available, physical or e-cards



PASSOVER

B B P A S S O V E R R M T L Y
 I S C A H T T E I Q E O B A E
 T R G R E D S E A Q X S T M D
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| FAMILY | EGYPT | BREAD | MOSES | BLOOD |
| ISRAEL | LAMB | PASSOVER | AARON | LAMBS |
| DOOR | MEAT | HEBREW | SACRIFICE | REDSEA |
| PHAROAH | BITTERHERBS | FROGS | LOCUSTS | FIRSTBORN |
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Designated Funds Form

Through the centuries, Jews have maintained the custom of commemorating occasions of joy and sorrow by making special contributions to their temples. Contributions may be made announcing joyous events, in honor of special occasions, in memory of the departed, or as an expression of sympathy or gratitude. Temple Sha'arey Shalom has established several funds for this purpose. As many congregants may be unaware of the various funds, we have listed them for your guidance.

Payments can be made by Check (made payable to "Temple Sha'arey Shalom" not the individual fund name), by Zelle to: scroll@shaarey.org, and also by cash, and mailed to the Temple office.

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