



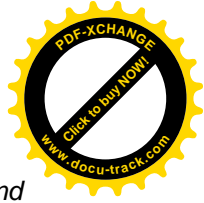
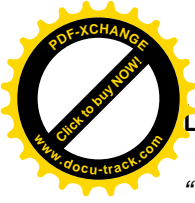
Adult Education
at
Temple Shalom

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Learning Opportunities at Temple Shalom and Beyond

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 - ✧ *Studies of Jewish Texts*
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Life Long Learning at Temple Shalom

“These are the duties whose worth cannot be measured: honoring one’s father and mother, acts of love and kindness, diligent pursuit of knowledge and wisdom, hospitality to strangers, visiting the sick; celebrating with bride and groom, consoling the bereaved, praying with sincerity, and making people where there is strife. And the study of Torah leads to them all.”

Talmud, Shabbat 127a

As we celebrate our Jubilee (50th) year at Temple Shalom, we realize that through those fifty years, learning has always been an essential part of our community life. Looking forward to our next 50 years will be challenging, exciting and most of all, the collection of learning and experiences of our past, present and the future.

For thousands of years, Jews and those studying Judaism have found depth and meaning, community and spirituality through “the study of Torah.” It is Torah in the broadest sense that we offer through our Adult Education courses here at Temple Shalom. This year we are fortunate to offer some very thought-provoking, out-of-the ordinary courses through individual and Temple support. Each course was reviewed and chosen so as to engage the breadth of thought resident in our congregation.

This year we have the privilege of hosting several renowned scholars from The Foundation for Jewish Studies Distinguished Scholars Series including ***The Turbulent History of Jewish Life in Italy*** with Rabbi Barbara Aiello, the first woman Rabbi in Italy and ***A Tale of Three Cities: Vienna, Prague and Budapest: The Place of Austro-German Jewry in Central Europe*** with Professor Marsha Rozenblit. Our congregation is blessed with a rich, diverse membership that we are tapping into this year. Some of our talented members will be presenting classes like our own Dr. Eric H. Cline’s course on ***Biblical Archeology***, or Dr. Marvin Kranz’s class -- ***A Walk Through American Jewish History*** to our own Rabbi Michael Feshbach’s class ***Am Yisrael Chai? (Does the People Israel Live?)*** as well as ***The Wise Women of Judaism*** with Lisa Pressman, our own Religious School Director. These are just a few of the exciting learning opportunities ahead.

Rabbi Feshbach will continue his teaching this year through the *Foundation for Jewish Studies Lunch and Learn* Program with the series ***Above and Beyond: The Origin of Ethics and Piety Out of the Pages of the Jewish Legal Tradition*** and in the Learning at Leisure World with a series called ***Choices: New Views of God in Modern Jewish Thought From Mordecai Kaplan to Martin Buber to Abraham Joshua Heschel***. For the more “out of the box” topics try the brunch co-sponsored by The Institute for Science and Judaism and Temple Shalom on ***Free Will and Science: The Philosophical and Spiritual Implications of Quantum Mechanics*** or give Cantor Lisa Levine and Carol Krucoff’s ***Yoga Shalom*** a try. Temple Shalom’s Rabbi Emeritus, Bruce Kahn returns again this year for the delightful ***Kol Bo*** sessions and a new course ***Reform Judaism: What You May Not Know About Our Start and Changes Made Along the Way***.

There is so much more between these pages. Our invitation to you is to open this catalog and look inside. There are many gates, many ways “in.” Hopefully what you are looking for can be found in all of these opportunities.

L’Shalom (In Peace),

Michael L. Feshbach
Rabbi

Barbara J. Saragovitz, Chair
Adult Education Committee

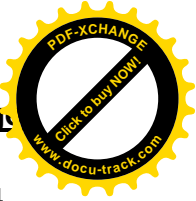


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SINGLE SESSION PRESENTATIONS ON JEWISH TOPICS

Foundation for Jewish Studies Distinguished Scholar
Series at Temple Shalom



The Turbulent History of Jewish Life in Italy

Rabbi Barbara Aiello
Director, Jewish Culture and Hebrew Language Institute (Calabria, Italy)
and first woman Rabbi in Italy

Jewish life in Italy has a history that dates back to the time of the Maccabees when Jews settled in Southern Italy 300 years before the common era, continuing through the large influx of “anousim”, Jews escaping from the Inquisition, and nearly ending during the Holocaust. Rabbi Barbara Aiello will share fascinating stories of Italy's rich Jewish history; from ancient times through WW II.

Rabbi Aiello is the first female rabbi in Italy. In her accomplished career as a rabbi, she conducted the first Passover Seder in Sicily since the 1493 expulsion of the Jews from Sicily. Rabbi Aiello is a graduate of Indiana University of Pennsylvania, holds a MS from George Washington University, and was ordained by Rabbinical Seminary International and the Rabbinical Academy in New York City.

Tuesday, October 13, 2009 • 7:30-9:00 PM

Free of charge.



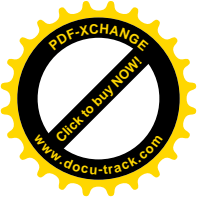
***A Tale of Three Cities: Vienna, Prague and Budapest:
The Place of Austro-German Jewry in Central Europe***
Professor Marsha Rozenblit
Professor of Jewish History at the University of Maryland

What has life historically been like for Jews in these bastions of Jewish culture? Surely, much attention has been paid to these cities in conjunction with their roles in Holocaust history; however, Dr. Rozenblit goes beyond that time period to offer us a more comprehensive reading of Austro-German Jewry by exploring the place of Jews in these rich regions.

Marsha L. Rozenblit is the Harvey M. Meyerhoff Professor of Jewish History at the University of Maryland, College Park, where she has been on the faculty since 1978. A social historian of the Jews of Central Europe, she is the author of two books and over 25 scholarly articles on such topics as religious reform in nineteenth century Vienna, the Jews of Habsburg Central Europe, and Jews and other Germans in Moravia.

Tuesday, November 3, 2009 • 7:30-9:00 PM

Free of Charge



SINGLE SESSION PRESENTATIONS ON JEWISH TOPICS



And Not A Drop to Drink: Water Issues in Israel and the Middle East

Arie Mizrahi-Shoham, Temple Shalom's "eyes and ears" in Israel; master tour-guide and energetic student of all things connected with Israel, ancient and modern will talk to us about this critical issue

Tuesday, December 8, 2009 7:30-9 PM
Free of Charge



Greater Washington Area Chapter of Hadassah Scholar Series at Temple Shalom: Women's Voices in Israel and American Jewish Theatre Today

Ari Roth, Artistic Director, Theater J at the DCJCC

Bring your dairy bag lunch; Hadassah will provide coffee, tea & dessert
For more information, please call Hadassah at 301-585-7772 or email
bigchapter.washingtondc@hadassah.org

December 10, 2009 11:30 AM - 1:30 PM

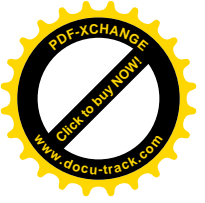


Free Will and Science: The Philosophical and Spiritual Implications of Quantum Mechanics

Co-sponsored by The Institute for Science and Judaism and Temple Shalom
Discussion with Dr. Stephen Barr, Physicist and Research Scientist at the Bartol Institute,
Wilmington, Delaware with opening remarks by Rabbi Michael Feshbach, Temple Shalom

Started in 1918 as a stand-alone research institution in July 2000, Bartol was integrated into the University of Delaware, becoming a unit within the College of Arts and Science. In July 2005, the Institute merged with the Department of Physics and Astronomy at the University, becoming a research center within the Department. Its mission is to foster excellence in research in physics and astronomy at the University.

Light Brunch and Discussion, December 13, 2009; 11:30 AM
At Temple Shalom -- 8401 Grubb Road, Chevy Chase, MD
Free of Charge



SINGLE SESSION PRESENTATIONS ON JEWISH TOPICS



A Geographic Interpretation of Washington's Jewish Community, 1900-2000"

Professor Sherman Silverstein

Professor of Geography, History, Geography & Political Science
Prince George's Community College

As the 20th century began, the presence of Jewish communities was most noticeable in America's industrial cities. Where manufacturing was the dominant means of employment, Jews were domiciled in neighborhoods within walking distance to their jobs. With the advent of the electric trolley, Jews who were successful began relocating to newer neighborhoods. In the urban setting, the synagogue, Jewish community center, and a commercial thoroughfare dominated with Jewish merchants were integral to defining Jewish spatiality. However, it can be argued that the Jewish experience in Washington was somewhat different because Washington's economic base was dominated by the federal government. Washington's Jews never lived in areas that were exclusively Jewish. Essentially, the geography of Washington's Jewish community can be defined as a composite of several zones. Professor Silverstein will explore these differences and nuances with us.

Tuesday, January 19, 2010; 7:30-9:00 PM



From The White House to Buchenwald: A Personal Journey to Know My Grandfather and Myself

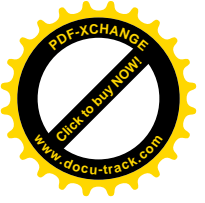
Joshua Lipsky

Staff Assistant, The White House Visitor's Bureau

In June 2009, President Obama made a momentous visit to Buchenwald, the Nazi death camp. Hearing that the President was going, Joshua Lipsky, a graduate of the Charles E. Smith Jewish Day School and White House staffer, volunteered to prepare the President for his visit to the concentration camp where his grandfather had been a prisoner. Lipsky grew up knowing that both his grandparents had met and fallen in love in the network of Nazi camps near the Polish border. He also knew that they were separated when his grandfather was sent to Buchenwald. By the time Lipsky got to the camp, its caretakers already knew of his connection and within hours of his arrival, the camp's staff began sharing information about his grandfather's time at Buchenwald, as its cook. Joshua will share his stunning story of his grandparents, their endurance and love as well as his own connection to history.

(Winter/Spring Date TBD)





SINGLE SESSION PRESENTATIONS ON JEWISH TOPICS

How to Read the Bible **Professor James Kugel**

In 2007 James Kugel's latest book, *How to Read the Bible* was given the Everett Family Foundation Jewish Book of the Year Award by the Jewish Book Council. Rabbi Feshbach describes this work as the single best introduction to the Hebrew Bible he has seen in many years, balancing, better than any other such effort, a modern historical, archeological, literary and textual approach, on the one hand, with a traditional, spiritually sensitive and religiously meaningful orientation, on the other.

Such a delicate balance is reflected in Dr. Kugel's own life: a traditionally observant Jew in his personal life, he teaches the academic and non-fundamentalist approach of modern Biblical studies in his professional work. James L. Kugel is chair of the Institute for the History of the Jewish Bible at Bar Ilan University in Israel and the Harry M. Starr Professor Emeritus of Classical and Modern Hebrew Literature at Harvard University. He is the author and editor of 15 books and numerous articles on the Bible and its early commentators, focusing on the Second Temple period. In 2001, his book, the *Bible As It Was* won the Grawemeyer Award in religion. The prize "recognizes outstanding and creative works that promote understanding of the relationship between human beings and the divine." *The Bible As It Was* was published in 1997 by Harvard University. It is the annotated version of a lengthier work, entitled *Traditions of the Bible*.

Thursday, March 18, 2010; 7:30-9:00 PM
Free of Charge

MULTI-SESSION COURSES ON JEWISH LIFE AND THOUGHT

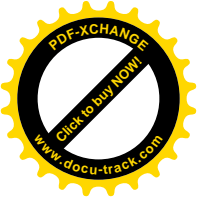


Union for Reform Judaism **Washington Area Introduction to Judaism Class** ***Introduction to Judaism***

The Union for Reform Judaism (URJ) continues to sponsor its semester-long course covering an outline of Jewish history, thought, and theology, as well as providing an introduction to Jewish holidays and life cycle ceremonies. Temple Shalom is hosting the course this fall.

Primary instructor and course coordinator: Rabbi Stephanie Bernstein
Tuesday evenings, September 8, 2009-December 22, 2009; 7:30-9:30 PM

For more information and a registration form, please see Rabbi Feshbach or Contact Rabbi Bernstein at 301-229-6008 or email at: sbernstein@urj.org



MULTI-SESSION COURSES ON JEWISH LIFE AND THOUGHT



An Introduction to Biblical Archeology

Dr. Eric H. Cline

**Chair, Department of Classical and Semitic Languages and Literatures,
George Washington University**

On October 5, 2009 GW professor, author and Temple member Dr. Eric Cline's new book, *Biblical Archeology: A Very Short Introduction* will be published. Dr. Cline holds a joint appointment as Associate Professor in both the Classics/Semitics and Anthropology department, with courtesy appointments in the History department and Judaic Studies Program. Two days later he will begin a three-week introduction to the topic for the congregation and all who are interested.

Wednesday evenings, October 7, 14 and 21, 2009; 7:30-9:00 PM

Dates for a Spring Session continuation of this class to be determined

\$36 for Temple Shalom members; \$45 for all others

To register contact Lauren Harrison at 301-587-2273

Or lharrison@templeshalom.net



Foundation for Jewish Studies Lunch and Learn Program

Above and Beyond: The Origin of Ethics and Piety

Out of the Pages of the Jewish Legal Tradition

Rabbi Michael Feshbach, Temple Shalom, Chevy Chase, MD

Judaism functions, in the main, as a tradition of law. But from the very beginning -- in our Biblical origins, on the pages of the Talmud, and in the insights of medieval and early modern writers, there have been hints of a meta-halakhah, something "above and beyond" the law. You can be a "scoundrel within the lines of the law." But we are, on the other hand, sometimes supposed to do something beyond a legal requirement "for the sake of peace." Bachya ibn Pakuda wrote about the "duties of the heart." And Israel Salanter founded a "musar" movement based on ethics and the inculcation of certain attitudes, rather than actions. Come explore the ethics and piety that go "beyond the bounds" of stricture and statute, a peek at what some would consider the hidden heart of Jewish life.

Tuesday afternoons, November 3, 10, 17 and 24, 12:30 PM – 1:30 PM

****Washington DC JCC, 1529 16th Street, NW, Washington, DC 20036**

\$35 for members of the FJS; \$45 for all others.

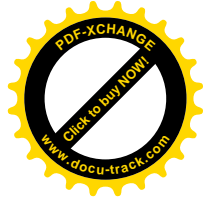
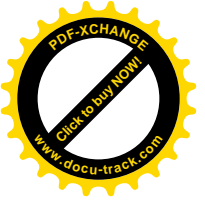
To register or for more information please contact
the Foundation for Jewish Studies, at www.foundjs.org or 301-770-4787.

Mail in registration should be sent to:

The Foundation for Jewish Studies

6101 Montrose Rd., Suite 206

Rockville, MD 20852-481



MULTI-SESSION COURSES ON JEWISH LIFE AND THOUGHT



A Walk Through American Jewish History **Dr. Marvin Kranz**

The Jewish experience in America has been unlike than in any other part of our Diaspora existence. For many years, historian and Temple Shalom member Dr. Marvin Kranz worked with the paper trail of that history, in the document section of the Library of Congress. We come together for four Wednesday evenings of the high points and by-ways along the way, in this "walk through" American Jewish history.

Wednesday evenings, November 11 & 18, December 2 & 9, 2009; 7:30-9:00 PM
\$36 for Temple Shalom members; \$45 for all others

To register contact Lauren Harrison at 301-587-2273 or lharrison@templeshalom.net



Shir Shalom: Our Temple Shalom Adult Choir **Cantor Lisa Levine**

Open to anyone who loves to sing, our Shir Shalom adult choir participates in our special Music Shabbat services the third Friday of every month. Music includes a wide range of styles from folk to Sephardic, from Chassidic to Classical Reform. No prior musical experience is necessary, but you must love to sing! We invite and encourage you to join us.

Wednesday evenings beginning September 9, 2009 through May 12, 2010, for an enjoyable and uplifting 90 minutes of practice in the Sanctuary from 7:30 to 9:00 PM.

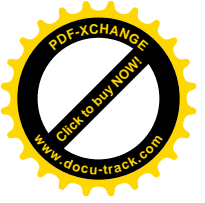


Am Yisrael Chai? (Does the People Israel Live?) ***The Implications of Peoplehood for Jewish Identity*** **Rabbi Michael Feshbach**

With the rise of "spirituality" and the American emphasis on individual fulfillment, is there a simultaneous "waning of the commons?" Is Judaism "just a religion," as the very early Reform movement claimed, or is does there remain any core of some Jewish communal base which calls to us, and embraces all Jews despite differences in ideology? Is a people real, or is everything a matter of personal choice? Are we still called to be *ethnic*, as well as ethical? Can being part of a people both sustain and place demands upon us? And what are the implications of peoplehood -- and the pathways towards a welcoming and inclusive community -- for congregations with diverse populations, including interfaith families, and those who were not born Jewish? Come delve into some of the most complicated and controversial questions of Jewish life in this three-week long exploration of modern Jewish identity.

Wednesday evenings, January 6, 13 and 20, 2010; 7:30-9:00 PM
\$36 for Temple Shalom members; \$45 for all others

To register, use the form in this catalog or contact Lauren Harrison at 301-587-2273
or lharrison@templeshalom.net



MULTI-SESSION COURSES ON JEWISH LIFE AND THOUGHT



Kol Bo **With Rabbi Emeritus Bruce Kahn**

Kol Bo means 'all is in it.' The title fits the way the course works. Each participant is invited to suggest whatever topic or topics one wishes to have covered. This worked so well last year that the members of the class did not want it to end. In addition, Rabbi Kahn uses e-mail to maintain frequent information exchanges among class participants on topics they wish to continue probing. The energy, warmth, camaraderie, joy, discovery and real learning that define the Kol Bo experience will continue in December. If you have never studied with Rabbi Kahn before, now is the time to begin. Come to Kol Bo! Register today.

Wednesday evenings, December 2, 9, 16 and 23, 2009; 7:30-9:00 PM
\$36 for Temple Shalom members; \$45 for all others

To register, use the form in this catalog or contact Lauren Harrison at 301-587-2273
or lharrison@templeshalom.net



The Wise Women of Judaism **Lisa Pressman, Director of Education, Temple Shalom**

Throughout our history, Jewish women have taken their place within the communal structure. Some women stand out as leaders, scholars and interpreters of Jewish law. Who are these Wise Women and how have they brought their voices to the fore for all to hear? Join us as we listen to the voices of Jewish women throughout history as we strive to understand their place within the Jewish life of their time.

Wednesday evenings, February 3, 10 and 17, 2010; 7:30– 9:00 PM
\$36 for Temple Shalom members; \$45 for all others

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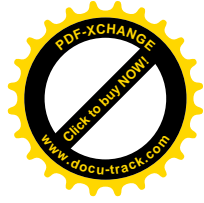
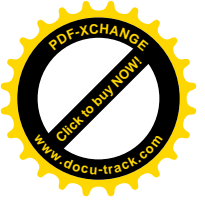


Israel 101: People and Politics, Land and Culture **Rabbi Michael L. Feshbach, Lisa Pressman and others**

This course is an introduction to Israel, from ancient origins and Biblical roots to its modern politics. Topics may include: History and Historiography (the question of what is the Bible, what is Biblical history, and how we use – and misuse – the Bible and archeology in understanding our own identity); Geography of Israel; Zionism and the roots of the Modern State; the threat from Hamas, Hezbollah and Iran (security Doctrines in the face of long-range missiles); Parties and Politics (how the Israeli government works); Unity and Diversity (Israeli culture as seen through the lens of Ashkenazim and Sephardim, Secular and Religious, Russians and Ethiopians, Arabs and Religious Minorities); Israel and the Palestinians; Sights and Sounds (Music and Poetry, Food and Festivals). ***This course is important for everyone, but is especially suited for those planning a trip to Israel.***

Wednesday evenings, March 17 and 24, April 7, 14 and 21, 2010; 7:30-9:00 PM
\$36 for Temple Shalom members; \$45 for all others

To register, use the form in this catalog or contact Lauren Harrison at 301-587-2273
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MULTI-SESSION COURSES ON JEWISH LIFE AND THOUGHT



Learning at Leisure World
Choices: New Views of God in Modern Jewish Thought
From Mordecai Kaplan to Martin Buber to Abraham Joshua Heschel

with Rabbi Michael Feshbach

We live at a time in which our views about God and religious questions differ widely from one another, and we may think that our own beliefs place us outside the bounds, or beyond the pale of Jewish tradition. In fact, though, Jewish thinkers have expressed a startlingly wide range of views about God over the past century -- ranging from the notion that God is (just?) an idea, to intensely intimate and personal portraits of the divine. Using an approach developed by Rabbi Eugene Borowitz to place these modern writers on a spectrum from rationalists to non-rational, we will explore the views of thinkers as different as Mordecai Kaplan and Abraham Joshua Heschel. With our discussion will come the opportunity to see that, in all likelihood, you are not alone in your own views, whatever they might be.

Wednesday mornings, April 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2010; 10:30 AM – 12 Noon

For further information contact Lucky Malamut, at 301-598-2833

Or Rabbi Michael Feshbach, at 301-587-2273 or rabbifeshbach@templeshalom.net



Brotherhood Brunches

On four Sunday mornings throughout the year, the Temple Shalom Brotherhood continues its tradition of old-style cooking and cutting-edge conversation. **These brunches are open to all. They will take place from 10 AM-12 Noon, \$5 person.**

Sunday, November 15, 2009

"Dear Barack: An Open Letter to the President"

Rabbi Michael Feshbach

Sunday, January 24, 2010

"Obama's First Year - What's Next?"

Michael Kranish, reporter for the Boston Globe

Sunday, March 7, 2010

"Volunteers for Israel,"

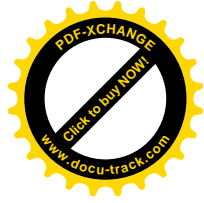
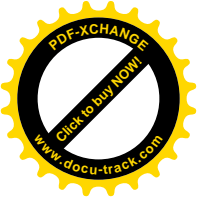
With Melanie Strudler, Volunteers for Israel

Sunday, May 2, 2010

Annual Brotherhood Pre-Mother's Day Brunch

Jazz Brunch





MULTI-SESSION COURSES ON JEWISH LIFE AND THOUGHT

Temple Shalom Book Discussion Group

How wonderful is this? -- It's the 11th Anniversary of this active group. The Book Discussion Group meets during the early session of religious school on Sundays. The first session began Sunday, October 25. Go for one discussion or all five Not only will you get intellectual stimulation, but you'll get bagels, cream cheese and coffee! No fee. Contact Mona Ellis at monaellis@comcast.net

Sunday, October 25, 9:00 – 10:30 AM
Sunday, December 13, 9:00-10:30 AM
Sunday, February 7, 9:00-10:30 AM
Sunday April 11, 9:30-10:30 AM
Sunday May 16, 10:00-11:30 AM

All Other Nights by Dara Horn
Welcome to Heavenly Heights by Risa Miller
The Man in the White Sharkskin Suit by Lucette Lagnad
A Hatred for Tulips by Richard Lourie
The Jew of Home Depot by Max Apple



Yoga Shalom

Cantor Lisa Levine and Yoga Instructor Carol Krucoff

Yoga Shalom is the spiritual and physical embodiment of daily prayer. This hour-long practice combines elements of classical Hatha Yoga with the four traditional parts of the Jewish worship service. Even though Yoga Shalom already started on Saturday, August 28 with the **Birchot Hashachar** (Introductory prayers) it continues through each part on the remaining three dates below. These cover the **Shema uvirchoteha** (Shema and its Blessing), **T'filah** (Intermediary Blessing) and **Concluding Prayers** (Adoration, Kaddish, Healing). The entire practice is accompanied by sacred music – some of which are Cantor Lisa's original compositions. Participants move through the worship service experiencing the healing and renewing practice of yoga, narration, powerful music, breathing, chanting, meditation, relaxation and healing. Participants should wear comfortable clothing; bring a yoga mat or towel and a bottle of water. *These services are held in the Temple Shalom Chapel.* No charge.

- Y **Saturday, January 23; 10:00 -11:00 AM**
- Y **Saturday, March 6; 10:00 -11:00 AM**
- Y **Saturday, May 22; 10:00 -11:00 AM**





JEWISH TEXTS AND PRIMARY SOURCES



***Reading the Writings:
Wisdom of the Ages, and the Ethics of the Everyday
An Exploration of the Book of Proverbs***
Rabbi Michael L. Feshbach

For many of us, the purpose of prayer and the essence of religion is the goal of leading a better life. Technology may put a new face on everyday experience, but the essential questions of what it means to be a good person are unchanged over the course of centuries. In words penned thousands of years ago – but which often sound as if they could have been written yesterday – the wisdom writers of the Book of Proverbs tackle life's tough questions, and try to leave us a legacy of lessons learned. Proverbs is perhaps the most pragmatic, and accessible book in the entire Hebrew Bible.

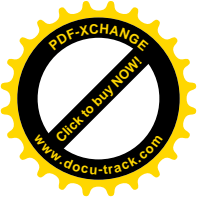
This October Temple Shalom reconvenes its lunchtime series "***Reading the Writings,***" as we delve into the Book of Proverbs. This informal discussion meets (almost) every Thursday afternoon in the Chapel at Temple Shalom. Sessions work for those who just drop in occasionally, as well as for those who try to come every week. Bring a bag lunch and a dessert to share; no previous knowledge of Hebrew or Biblical texts is required.

**Thursday afternoons, October 1, 2009-May 13, 2010; 12 Noon – 1:00 PM
Free of Charge**



Saturday Morning Worship & Study Services

Every Shabbat morning, throughout the entire year and continuing during the summer, our informal **Shabbat Morning Worship & Study** service meets downstairs Saturday mornings in the **Chapel at 10:00 AM**. The service is short (around 45 minutes long), truly informal (some people come in jeans or even shorts during the summer), and the service is followed by an hour and a half of spirited, deep, engaging study of the Torah portion of the week. The service will continue to feature a variety of leaders: Rabbi Feshbach, Lisa Pressman, Cantor Lisa Levine, visiting rabbis and student rabbis and knowledgeable congregant volunteers. If you like arguing and exploration, or you like a close, supportive intimate service, this Saturday morning opportunity just might be a source of depth, Jewish connection and meaning in your life. **No charge.**



IN ADDITION...



At Temple Shalom, we are committed to the promotion and teaching of the Hebrew language in support of our congregants. We will organize any of the following if there is enough interest. Please contact Barbara Saragovitz at 301-589-6357 or by email saragovitzb@gmail.com if you would like to discuss.

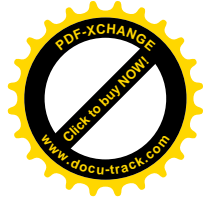
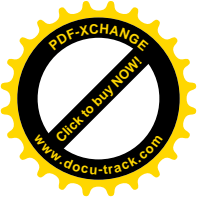
- Y Hebrew Marathon – A one-day, intensive blitz
- Y Introduction to Prayerbook Hebrew – Learn how to follow the Services
 - Y Mah Nishma? (How Are You)
A Basic Primer on Conversational Hebrew



Shalom at Home

Is there something we are not covering? Form a group of friends, neighbors and family, and the Temple Shalom Rabbis and Educators will conduct a program of your choice at your home.

- Y For more information, contact the Rabbi Feshbach Temple at 301-587-2273 or email him at rabbifeshbach@templeshalom.net



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