



# Har Shalom

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Mar–Apr '09

## Member Updates

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- From Susanne Woyciechowicz: Anais (Woyciechowicz) Golani gave birth to a healthy baby girl in Tel Aviv on October 12
- Mazel Tov to Laurie Franklin whose daughter was recently married.
- We send our thoughts and prayers to Toba Winston, whose husband, John, is undergoing treatment for cancer while also recovering from a broken hip. Their spirits are undaunted, and they will let us know what we can do to help.
- Our sympathy is extended to the family of Sharon Auerbach who passed away in February after a courageous battle with cancer. May her memory be a blessing.

## From Callie Souther, Har Shalom's student rabbi

This past Yom Kippur our congregation held a canned food drive. It has become customary in many Jewish communities to set aside food that we could have eaten on that day to give to those in need. Growing up, I was aware of the concept of *tzedakah*, explained to me as “good deeds”. Every week my mother would put a dollar in my hand as she dropped me off at religious school, saying “for *tzedakah*”. My childhood synagogue, too, held an annual canned food drive on Yom Kippur. It was a gesture that seemed to make sense to me, if for no more reason than to get in one last good deed before our fates were sealed for the year to come.

Indeed, we can all see the benefit in giving to the needy—locally as well as globally. Our tradition not only encourages such deeds—it warrants them. In one such instance, we are obligated to take note of the afflicted in our own lives by leaving the corners of our fields unplowed—so that the needy may come and harvest for themselves (a practice known as *peah*—literally meaning “corners”).

“When you [plural] reap the harvest of your land, you [singular] shall not reap all the way to the corner of your field, or gather the gleanings of your harvest. You shall not pick your vineyard bare, or gather the fallen fruit of your vineyard; you shall leave them for the poor and the stranger; I the Lord am your God. You shall not steal; you shall not deal deceitfully or falsely with one another.” (Leviticus 19: 9-11)

The *Mishnah* further treats this concept of *peah* with an entire chapter of explanation. The chapter titled, *Peah* begins by equating the *mitzvah* of leaving the corners of the field with the *mitzvah* of studying Torah (a forceful comparison in the Mishnaic mind).

“These are the things whose worth is without measure: [the quantity of produce designated as] *peah*, [the quantity of produce given as] first fruits, [the value of] the appearance offering, [the performance of] righteous deeds, and [time spent in] study of Torah.” (*Peah*, 1:1)

The biblical commandment of *peah* requires that we leave the unharvested corners and the produce that we dropped in the process of harvesting, behind for the needy to come and take. It does not command that the farmer harvest and then take the food directly to the needy. The concept of *peah* gives not only food, but agency to the needy. By having to come out to the fields and harvest, the needy take a hand in providing for themselves, thus returning some dignity and normalcy to lives that are otherwise often shrouded in humiliation. The Missoula Food Bank functions in a similar manner, giving their customers agency by operating like a store. Clients may come by during their hours of operation and browse the shelves and bins to pick the items that they want. This experience of “shopping” at the Missoula Food Bank gives back some of the dignity lost when a family or individual find themselves in need. The *Mishnah* equates the *mitzvah* of *peah* with the *mitzvah* of righteous deeds. By contributing to the Missoula Food Bank our community has the opportunity to not only feed hundreds of people in need, but to do so while giving them agency and integrity—in and of itself a righteous deed.

As Jews, we come from a very specific cultural legacy of social justice, or *tikkun olam* (repairing the world). There are a myriad of ways that we as individuals can reach out in our community and “do good deeds.” How much more powerful, though, could it be for us, as the Har Shalom community, to embrace together our inherited tradition of making the world a better place? I share with you these words from our tradition at this particular season of our joy, as we prepare to celebrate Purim and Pesach, as a reminder to share our joy with those who could use a little light and revelry in their own lives.

## Yahrzeits

The *Yahrzeit* is the anniversary of a loved one's death according to the Hebrew calendar. The civil date varies from year to year. The Hebrew date is listed first, followed by the current year's civil date in parentheses. *Yahrzeit* candles should be lit the evening before the date specified. This is because the Jewish day actually begins at sundown on the previous night.

### Adar 1

28 (3/5) David Kooris (Jeff Kooris' father)

### Adar 11

2 (3/9) Frank Spector  
(Ellen Silverglat's father)

3 (3/10) Ethel Cohen  
(Jackie Cohen's mother)

3 (3/10) Albert Belsky  
(Jill Belsky's father)

14 (3/21) Victor Tevah  
(Anita Aronofskys father)

14 (3/21) William Rosenberg  
(Ed Rosenberg's father)

### Adar 11

27 (4/3) Dorothy R. Friedman  
(Muriel Friedman's mother)

27 (4/3) Gabriel Jolles (David Jolles' father)

### Nisan

21 (4/26) Edward Cohen  
(Jackie Cohen's father)

The Har Shalom newsletter is written and edited entirely by volunteer members of the congregation. You'll see a variety of writing styles, probably catch a few errors and sadly sometimes find some omissions. The purpose of the newsletter to keep you informed. With that in mind, your articles and suggestions are always welcome. Deadline for the following month is the 15th. We are DESPERATELY seeking folks to help gather articles. If you've always had a yen to wear a press pass, now's your chance. No fancy computer skills are needed. Contact Maeta for more info.

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## Building Jewish Community

by Sherry Kolenda and Dave Jolles

We are very excited to announce that we are launching our capital campaign entitled “A Synagogue for Missoula: Building Jewish Community.” We co-chair a committee of members who are dedicating themselves to assuring that our recently-realized goal of having our own sanctuary, our own home, stays secure for us all and our families for many years to come.

As co-chairs of this capital campaign committee, David Jolles and I are pleased to report that our revitalized campaign committee has developed a firm, achievable fundraising plan. We are moving forward enthusiastically to implement it.

But because our congregation belongs to ALL of us, we also need YOUR help to ensure that our growing congregation can remain in its home. Please come to our March 18 congregational meeting, 7p.m. to learn about our campaign, give us your advice, and learn how you can help us—even if you aren't able to give much money, or ask others to do so.

Our campaign committee and Har Shalom board members are working hard to meet an April 10 deadline for raising \$150,000 to help us secure a more favorable bank loan while we implement our longer-term campaign strategy. But if we are to remain in the home we have come to love, we need your help, and your vote of confidence. Now.

We look forward with gratitude and optimism, to seeing you March 18.

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## Your Chance to Shine

by Dave Jolles

In conjunction with our annual Purim Party, Har Shalom is instituting a new, annual event we hope the entire congregation will embrace: the Annual Har Shalom Community Photo. Come join us at the commencement of the party (3p.m. sharp) in front of our Russell street sign as we (weather permitting) give a great big collective CHEESE for the camera. In addition to receiving a copy for your own priceless collection, this beautiful portrait of our congregation provides a vital component for our ongoing Capital Campaign. So even if you're unable to stay for the whole party please, please, please block off 15 minutes of your Sunday to stand among your fellow congregants, SMILE...and be counted.

Remember—a picture is not only worth a thousand words—it might even be worth a few (many?) shekels to boot.

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## What Do You Want?

Over the past two years we've seen major changes and wonderful developments for our congregation. As we move ahead, we're taking time once more to listen to you, our members and find out what's most important to you about Har Shalom, our Mountain of Peace.

Everyone knows that just as a house is not a home, a building is not a congregation. It is only when we come together as a community that we feel the strength of Har Shalom. We each come to the synagogue in our own way. For some the entrance point is worship and prayer, for others it's culture and history. Some of us are most committed to our children's education, or to our own learning. And for some, the synagogue is a place to visit, to share food and to enjoy each others company.

With all these “entries” in mind we are holding a series of focus groups to explore what we love at Har Shalom, what we'd like to see more of, and what we might add to the mix of programs and activities at this Jewish center for the Missoula area. You are welcome to join any one (or more) of the discussions which will be co-facilitated by Amie Thurber and Callie Souther. Amie is the director of the Missoula office of the National Coalition Building Institute. She's a member of the congregation with two daughters in Sunday school, and she has led these discussions for us several times over the past few years. Sure, we could send you a survey, but we'd really like to give people a chance to talk face-to-face. There's energy in conversation that we want to capture and explore together.

Focus Group Structure: We will conduct a series of focus groups during March and April. Consider your strongest interests at Har Shalom. All meetings take place at the synagogue.

Secular/cultural interests	Sat., March 14, 4-5:30 p.m. (stay, order pizza and watch a movie)
Sunday School families	Sun., March 15, 10-11:30 a.m.
Worship/Torah study	Sat., April 11, 12:30 (bring your own lunch, 1- 2:30 p.m.)
Donors	Sat., April 11, 4-5:30 p.m.

For additional information contact Amie Thurber [athurber@ywcaofmissoula.org](mailto:athurber@ywcaofmissoula.org), 541.6891

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## Be happy, it's Adar: celebrate Purim!

Join us March 8 from 3–5 p.m. for a Purim extravaganza. Please come dressed in your favorite costume for the costume parade (prizes given for the “best” in



several categories, all ages welcome), hamantashen baking, mask making and a Purim play.

We may also sneak in a Purim trivia game called, “Test Your

Knowledge.” Want to

volunteer your time

and talents? Contact

Danielle Wozniak or

her two able-bodied

assistants, Sol and

Ellie, at 544-9404 or at

[dwozniak@gis.net](mailto:dwozniak@gis.net) to sign up.



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## Talking About Israel

A half dozen or so people met in January and February to talk about the situation in Israel. When we began we thought the focus would be on Gaza, but the conversation that evolved has been much broader. We agreed upon a set of discussion guidelines intended to promote constructive dialog (as opposed to competitive debate). Although these guidelines may seem pretty basic, this issue is understandably a very emotional one, so we wanted to promote a comfortable atmosphere for discussing it.

At the last meeting, we agreed that we would like to explore sources that attempt to present various perspectives and to find a relatively streamlined historical outline of events leading to the establishment of Israel and events since. Some participants have been reading and thinking about these issues for a long time. Others are just getting started and come mainly to listen. Callie Souther, our student rabbi, has joined us in these conversations.

The next meeting will be Friday, March 13, from noon to about 1:30 at Har Shalom. If you like, bring your lunch. All are welcome.

## Let's All Go to the Movies

A film series featuring three films about continues in March and April. All programs are free, open to the public and begin at 7 p.m. so tell your friends, bring a snack to share and join us. Callie will set the context for each film and an informal discussion will follow.

Saturday, March 14 – *G'mar Gavi'a* (Cup Final - 1991) "Humanity Amidst War"

An Israeli soldier is taken hostage by a small PLO squad in Lebanon. The soldier planned to go on vacation and to fly to the world final soccer cup (mondial). He and his capturers share the love to soccer and toward the (not so happy) end a relationship is made.

Saturday, April 11 – *Knafayim Shvurot* (Broken Wings - 2002) "Moving On - Life Dramas"

The unexpected death of the family patriarch throws every member of the Ullmann clan off course. Widow Dafna takes to bed for three months and when she finally returns to her job at the maternity hospital, she has little time for her children. Eldest son, Yair drops out of school and adopts a fatalist attitude, shutting out his siblings and girlfriend. His twin sister Maya, a talented musician, feels the most guilt and is forced to act as a family caregiver at the expense of career opportunities. Bullied at school, younger son Ido responds by obsessively filming himself with a video camera and attempting dangerous feats. The baby sister, Bar, is woefully neglected. Preoccupied with their own misery, the family is barely a family anymore. When another tragedy strikes, will they be able to support one another?

## President's Report on URJ Pacific Northwest Biennial Convention

by Bert Chessin

Laurie Franklin and I drove over to Portland for the regional biennial convention of the Reform movement, held February 6-8, 2009. It was my first opportunity to meet a cross-section of active congregational leaders from the northwest, as well as national and regional URJ (Union for Reform Judaism) leaders. Hosted by Portland's largest and original synagogue, Beth Israel, in downtown Portland, the 150+ attendees spent time in workshops, discussions, and teaching sessions, as well as spirited services on Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday mornings.

An overriding theme, of course, was the impact of the economy on our congregations. At national headquarters in New York there is an ongoing restructuring and cutting back on staff and expenses (10-20%). Only minor changes appear to be in the works at the regional URJ office in Seattle. These changes are pushing the movement into reevaluating what the core services are that URJ needs to provide and how to best serve the member congregations. From what I heard, there is going to be a greater emphasis on sharing to get through tougher times. Particularly in a region of small congregations such as ours, sharing of rabbis, cantors, and programming may help fill the voids. This is a period where creative thinking, new ways of using resources, and finding and making opportunities will test congregations around the country.

A few highlights of the conference, for me, included sessions involving rabbis David Saperstein and David Ellinson and a shacharit (morning) service with our own Laurie Franklin on small Scottish pipes! David Saperstein heads the movement's Religious Action Center in Washington D.C. a powerfully effective office for progressive Judaism, and was recently appointed by President Obama to the Office on Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships. Saperstein provided political insights into Jews and their political issues and values. What are the important issues and trends that will likely play out over the next generation? He also gave a highly impassioned sermon at Friday night services outlining Jewish traditions and values and modern society. David Ellinson heads the board of Hebrew Union College (three campuses) spoke in a quiet, strong, and learned voice on two occasions that I had an opportunity to attend. First, he answered questions about Israel and the movement, addressing concerns about how he and the movement approach the situation in Israel and the Middle East. My second opportunity with Ellinson came in a study session on Israeli attitudes toward the Arabs, both in and near Israel. He used a ruling by a Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Yafo, David Halevi, which used important Jewish texts, to illuminate how our tradition speaks to the treatment of the "other". The gist of the study spoke to all Jews about fundamental human values.

To catch your own opportunity for Jewish communing, try out the Montana Shabbaton in Missoula the first weekend in October—Sukkot.

## We extend a very happy, healthy birthday to:

### — March

- 3 Ben Lotto
- 4 Matt Semanoff
- 5 Leah Wilder
- 6 Marium Etmnan-Rad
- 7 Laurie Franklin
- 9 Benjamin Willstein
- 9 Tyler Steinebach
- 14 Kate Sells
- 15 Jake Meyer
- 16 Rachel Morgan-Curet
- 19 Amie Thurber
- 24 Zach Jaffe
- 26 Anita Aronofsky
- 31 Suzanne Bennish

### — April

- 7 Mary Morris
- 9 Shelly Meyer
- 11 Hannah Willstein
- 11 Sharon Tholt
- 11 Alex Kast
- 13 Judith Ann Silverglat
- 17 Mia Jakob
- 18 Eli Rosen
- 19 Merce Litfin Zingmark
- 19 Jessica Weltman
- 22 Ariel Barrett
- 24 Aaron Green
- 25 Maxine Stahl
- 28 Micah Jaffe
- 30 Robin Hollin
- 30 Margaret Kress



If you wish a birthday greeting or a Yahrzeit remembered, and it is not listed, please send us the info and we will include it in the newsletter. Contact Beth Jaffe at 728-1052 or [beth@cedarmountainsoftware.com](mailto:beth@cedarmountainsoftware.com)

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### — Adar 1

- 5 (3/01) Peter Weil  
(Susanne Woyciechowicz's uncle)
- 14 (3/10) Victor Tevah  
(Anita Aronofsky's father)
- 14 (3/10) William Rosenberg  
(Ed Rosenberg's father)
- 20 (3/16) Joseph Friedman  
(Muriel Friedman's father)
- 21 (3/17) Carl Breitner  
(John Breitner's father)
- 21 (3/17) Sophie Goren  
(Carolyn Goren's mother)
- 24 (3/20) Louis Bloom  
(Michael and Zachary Bloom's Grand/Great-Grandfather)
- 27 (3/23) Gabriel Jolles  
(David Jolles' father)
- 28 (3/24) David Kooris (Jeff Kooris' father)

### — Nisan

- 3 (3/28) Dorothy R. Friedman  
(Muriel Friedman's mother)
- 7 (4/01) Janet Getzenberg  
(Anne Getzenberg's mother)
- 16 (4/10) Golda Alperin (Michael and Zachary Bloom's Grand/Great-Grandmother)
- 21 (4/15) Edward Cohen  
(Jackie Cohen's father)

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## Invitation to Ritual Team and Chevruta

This spring could be a season of discovery if you join us either for Ritual Team, Chevruta, or both! No experience is necessary, just come to learn and enjoy.

**Ritual Team** Ritual Team meets on select Sundays to plan services and learn music. It's a wonderful way to learn the arc of the liturgy and have a hand in creating our worship services. Also, Ritual Team participants help to maintain our prayer books and ritual objects. We meet once or twice a month, depending on other Har Shalom events. Our March and April dates are 3/1, 3/29, and 4/26.

**Chevruta Night is Wednesday** On Wednesdays, we carry on the Jewish tradition of studying in small groups (usually groups of two) in a supportive, friendly manner. We have been learning about Talmud with the aid of a book, "Talmud with Training Wheels" by J.L. Grishaver.

Please contact Laurie Franklin, 546-9368 or rossfranklin@msn.com, if you have questions about either Ritual Team or Chevruta.

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## News from MAJCO and Shabbaton Update

The Montana Association of Jewish Communities held its winter Board meeting over teleconference on Sunday, February 25. The meeting marked history for MAJCO as the first time that three Rabbis (R. Allen Secher, R. Chaim Bruk and R. Ed Stafman) attended a MAJCO meeting.

During the meeting, MAJCO voted to hold its next Shabbaton in Missoula, hosted by Congregation Har Shalom, over the weekend of October 2-4, 2009. The weekend, which will be over Sukkos, should be a wonderful event. Laurie Franklin and Bert Chessin will be organizing the event.

Other business discussed at the meeting revolved around the role MAJCO should take, if any, regarding politics and legislation. MAJCO was asked to write letters of support in favor of 501(c)(3) bonding legislation in front of Congress and a bill banning the death penalty in Helena. What role, if any, should MAJCO take in such matters? As Rabbi Abraham Joshua Heschel taught after marching with Rev. Martin Luther King, Jews pray (in part) with their feet. However, MAJCO, as the de facto Federation representing all of Montana's Jewish Communities, has historically kept its focus on nurturing the growth of Jewish communities in the Treasure State. Past political viewpoints expressed by MAJCO have been restricted to support for the State of Israel and for enhanced hate crime legislation. The conversation will continue at our biennial in Missoula.

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## From our "new" bookkeeper, Laurie Harris

I'm so glad to be with you as your new bookkeeper and general office gopher. I am a native Northwesterner, born on the Washington coast, raised in Silverton, Oregon. I have three children Lisa-32, Aaron-28, and Per-12. I've been in Missoula since spring 2006; I was here once before, winter of '95-96, working for the University.

I am a writer and for the last 10 years have been providing individual and corporate support and training in software and customer service, admin support, etc.. I have 25+ years of experience in various professional, government, blue collar offices, but never for a Synagogue! What a wonderful opportunity for learning I have here!

But enough about me. A couple of things I'd like to ask, in order to start on my task of getting your office up and running smoothly.

First of all, if your address has changed in the last year please send it to my email address, below. Even if you think we already have it, please send it along. Also specify the multiple members at that address. Include your phone and email as well.

I'd also like to ask that when you make a donation to specify how much should go to which account, e.g., Pledge, Dues, Bldg-mortgage (Cap. Campaign), Bldg-maint, IMO, etc.. If you don't specify, donations will be "general donations".

Finally, since we do print donor names in the newsletter, be sure to let me know if you prefer that we do not publicly acknowledge your gift.

Thank you all, in advance for helping me get started!

The plan right now is for me to be in the office Tuesday through Friday afternoons, so stop by to use the library, drop off something for a board member, or just to chat. I'd love to meet you. You can also find me at laurijeanh@gmail.com; please specify HS Business in the subject line.

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## Today Rabah: Donors

The following donors contributed to Har Shalom in recent months. (If you notice a name inadvertently left off the list, please contact Laurie Harris laurijeanh@gmail.com)

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## Bnai Mitzvah Tutor

Looking for someone to help your son or daughter prepare for their Bnai Mitzvah? Contact Amanda Spindel, 241-5588. She recently worked with Anna Kalm who did a lovely job in January.

# 2007-08 EVENT CALENDAR

*\* indicates activity led by student rabbi Callie Souther. Note time/details below for our weekly Friday evening Shabbat services and Saturday morning Torah study. Snacks are provided before our Shabbat service; if you arrive early please have a nosh with us.*

All events, unless otherwise noted, are at  
Congregation Har Shalom, 3035 S. Russell

Student rabbi appointments: email Callie Souther:  
csouther@huc.edu

Wednesday 3/25 – 7 - 9 p.m., Chevruta Night

Friday 3/27 – 5:30 p.m., Vegetarian Potluck; 6:30 p.m. Family Service

Saturday 3/28 – 10 a.m. – noon, Torah Study

Sunday 3/29 – 10 a.m., Ritual Team meeting

## March

Sunday 3/1 – 10:30 a.m. - noon,

Ritual Team service planning session

Wednesday 3/4 – 7 - 9 p.m., Chevruta Night

Friday 3/6 – 6 p.m., Ritual Team Shabbat Service & Kiddush (no potluck)

Saturday 3/7 – 10 a.m. - noon, Torah Study

Sunday, 3/8 – 3 p.m., First Ever Har Shalom Congregational Photo 3 p.m.- 5 p.m, Purim Party

Tuesday 3/10 – 6-8 p.m., Har Shalom Board of Directors meeting (campaign meeting precedes at 5)

Wednesday 3/11 – 7-9 p.m., Chevruta Night

\*Friday 3/13 – noon, Israel Discussion Group, bring your lunch and share your thoughts on current events

\*6 p.m., Shabbat Service, 7:15 vegetarian potluck

\*Saturday 3/14 –

9:30 a.m., Torah Service; 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Torah Study

\*4:00 - 5:30, Cultural/Secular focus group facilitated by Amie Thurber (see article)

5:30 - 7:00, Pre-movie pizza and “schmooze” (tentative)

\*7 p.m., Jewish Film series with Callie as your guide (see article for details)

\*Sunday 3/15 –

10 a.m. - noon, Atidaynu religious school

\*10 - 11:30 – Family Focus Group facilitated by Amie Thurber and Callie Souther (see article)

Wednesday 3/18 – 7 p.m., Urgent Congregational Meeting

7-9 p.m., Chevruta Night

Friday 3/20 – 6 p.m., Shabbat service & Kiddush (no potluck)

Saturday 3/21 – 10 a.m. – noon, Torah Study

Friday, 3/28 – 6 p.m. Shabbat Service followed by Kiddush (no potluck)

Sunday 3/30 –

10 a.m. Adult Hebrew

11:15 a.m. Ritual Team Meeting

## April

Wednesday 4/1 – NO Chevruta

Friday 4/3 – 6 p.m., Ritual Team Shabbat service & Kiddush (no potluck)

Saturday, 4/4 – 10 a.m. – noon, Torah Study

Monday, 4/6 – DEADLINE for Passover reservations

Wednesday, 4/8 – Erev Passover, first Seder (No Chevruta)

\*Friday 4/10 – noon, Israel Discussion Group, bring your lunch and share your thoughts on current events

\*5:00 p.m., Community Seder (see insert)

\*Saturday 4/11 –

9:30 a.m., Torah Service; 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m., Torah Study

\*1 - 2:30 p.m., Worship and Study Focus Group, facilitated by Amie Thurber and Callie Souther

\*7 p.m., Jewish Film series with Callie and Bert as your guide

\*Sunday 4/12 – 10 a.m. - noon, Atidaynu religious school

Tuesday 4/14 – 6 - 8 p.m., Har Shalom Board of Directors meeting (campaign meeting precedes at 5)

Wednesday 4/15 – 7 - 9p.m., Chevruta Night

Friday, 4/17 – 6 p.m., Shabbat service with a focus on Yom Hashoah, Kiddush follows

Saturday, 4/18 – 10 a.m. - noon, Torah Study

Friday, 4/24 – 5:30 p.m. Vegetarian Potluck; 6:30 p.m. Family Service

Saturday, 4/25 – 10 a.m. - noon, Torah Study

Sunday, 4/26 – 10:30 a.m. - noon, Ritual Team service planning mtg



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# Passover Services with student rabbi Callie Souther

Our catered Passover Seder will be held **Friday, April, 10, beginning at 5 p.m.**  
(to accommodate our wee guests)

Location:  
Congregation  
Har Shalom,  
3035 S. Russell  
The facility is wheelchair accessible.  
Parking behind the building and  
on Russell Avenue.

THIS IS A SIT-DOWN MEAL, SERVED FAMILY STYLE.

The menu will include: traditional Matzo Ball Soup, beef brisket with roasted potatoes, zucchini kugel and fresh vegetables, all the traditional Passover foods, sponge cake with fresh strawberries.  
Wine and juice will be served with the service.

In years' past we have been filled to capacity and we have space for just over 100 people this year. Because we must confirm (and pay for meals) with the caterer by April 6, we are unable to accommodate walk-in guests.

## PASSOVER SEDER RESERVATION FORM

Passover Services reservations for:

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Phone number(s): \_\_\_\_\_

Number of members attending:

\_\_\_\_\_ Adults @\$28/person

\_\_\_\_\_ Students (11 years old through college) @\$20/person

\_\_\_\_\_ Children (10 and under) @\$13/person

Number of non-members attending (it is not too late to become a member):

\_\_\_\_\_ Adults @\$38/person

\_\_\_\_\_ Students (11 years old through college) @\$25/person

\_\_\_\_\_ Children (10 and under) @\$18/person

\_\_\_\_\_ Total

Total number in your group \_\_\_\_\_

Total amount enclosed \$ \_\_\_\_\_

***Late Reservations: Please add \$5 per adult, \$3 per child for reservations postmarked after April 6.***

We can provide vegetarian meals by advance request, so please note below:

\_\_\_\_\_ (number) of our adult meals should be vegetarian

\_\_\_\_\_ (number) of children's meals should be vegetarian

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