

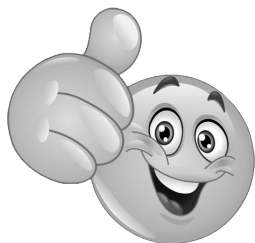


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Hi, it's me, your *Har Zion Bulletin!*

I know I've slimmed down a bit, but I'm back and it's great to get out!

I hope you enjoy this issue...

There's so much going on in the Har Zion community.

Don't forget to check your daily emails for Service Times, Shabbat Sha-Blue Jeans with Rabbi Haaz, Lifelong Learning Classes and Programming.

See you again in May!

The Previous 400 Years

Message from **Rabbi Seth Haaz**

Usually, in the weeks leading up to Passover, cleaning and kashering are the first rituals that come to mind. But this year, my initial thought was, "I can't believe we are about to host another Zoom Seder." In a metaphoric rendering of our sacred Passover narrative of redemption, we remain in exile. Our Egypt has not ended. We are not experiencing liberation from the pandemic. Most years, as we act out Passover, we act out the final moments of our 400 years of slavery. This year, my attention is drawn to the previous 400 years – the time before God answered our cries and sent Moses back to Egypt with his staff and his brother – and I am looking for strength and inspiration.

In the 400 years before the onslaught of the plagues, the splitting of the sea, and the miraculous liberation from Egypt, the Israelites faced year after year of unrelenting slavery. We tend to avoid or gloss over this part of the narrative as if it were not important, as if we had no agency to direct how we lived our lives or sustained our community. But, somehow, our people managed to persevere. Around the turn of the 20th century, Rabbi Yisrael Meir Kagan offers his understanding of Exodus 15:13, which states, "In Your kindness, You led (Continued on page 5)



Message from Our Co-Presidents, Arthur Berkowitz and Dorene Karasick

We are a few months past Thanksgiving and too many months into this pandemic, but we should always make time to give thanks. At Har Zion Temple, we are thankful that since last March we have been able to be here for our congregants. We have continued our daily *minyanim* and Shabbat services, offered an extensive array of Adult Education, opened our schools, hosted several well-attended drive-thru events – the list is endless.

However, none of these things could have occurred without our outstanding clergy, dedicated staff and volunteers who continue to work tirelessly. We may be working differently, but we are still working with the same passion and enthusiasm that makes Har Zion Temple the kind of synagogue it is today. We are thankful to everyone who has continued to keep the wheels turning on this rather unusual journey.

We are thankful for the generosity of our congregants. We launched a successful fundraising campaign last fall and those dollars have helped steady us financially this year. In addition, the newly created Shelly Kramer Fund will provide tuition assistance to every member family. Every child in every school or camp program will benefit from the generosity of this fund. Early enrollment for both the summer camp and fall preschool has been very encouraging.

The Abiri family and their continuing philanthropy to Har Zion Temple will allow us to offer a year-long program centered around Torah. This program will impact everyone at the synagogue by strengthening our connection to Torah through a variety of programs.

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Greetings from the Har Zion Office!

Message from **Gavi Miller**, Executive Director

I am taking this opportunity to update everyone on the long list of what's going on. As we all go through the pandemic, there are lots of people involved with Har Zion, in lots of different ways.

Everyone is spending much more time at home, but our building is still here. Some of our staff are working remotely, and some regularly come to the building. We still process mail, so thank you to everyone for sending in checks to pay your HZT bill. We also still accept donations and send out cards in honor of special events or in memory of loved ones. And we're still sending out all of our yahrzeit notices.

And while many programs have moved completely virtual, there is still activity in the building. The Noreen Cook Center is open, and we have in-person classes every day for preschool and kindergarten. The Jane Fishman Grinberg Religious School is running, with some virtual instruction and some in-person classes. And LMAHH often has in-person classes in our facility as well. So while the kitchen has been closed for almost a year, the maintenance crew has plenty of work keeping the building clean.

Of course, we have a long list of virtual activities – services twice a day every day, adult education opportunities, and more. And beyond all that programming, we still provide lifecycle support for families – we still have B'nai Mitzvah, funerals, shiva minyans, and, thankfully, even baby namings!

And all of those activities need support, which keeps the staff busy. We've spoken with some of you by phone in the last several months, and some we've seen in person at special events (sometimes just waving at a drive-thru). Some we've seen on Zoom, and some we've exchanged emails. But as busy as we've been, we miss seeing you. We'd like to be in touch with you even more. So please reach out to us if we can help you. Email us, or leave us a voicemail – we return messages, and we'd love to hear from you.

The pandemic isn't over, but there is a light at the end of the tunnel. I hope you and your families are all staying healthy and safe, and we look forward to the time when we can see you in person back at Har Zion.



What an “Interesting” Year It Has Been...

Message from **Rabbi Shawn**, Director of Lifelong Learning

Well dearest Har Zion Family – 2020 and now 2021 – the Covid Year has brought on many changes but we have “faced” them “head” on. As a matter of fact, all we have seen of each other for the past year has been our faces in Zoom boxes. While I am certain that each of us misses the fellowship, the camaraderie and the potato chips, we can also appreciate that we can now learn in our own comfy chairs in our pajamas even when it is freezing and snowing outside.

As a matter of fact, many if not most of our classes, have increased the levels of participants. We have been able to welcome friends from far and near to classes that they would not have been able to attend in person. We have also begun to learn with teachers that are not local. As a matter of fact, this year of “disruption” has been one that has presented many possible opportunities for growth in Jewish learning moving forward.

I would be remiss if I did not mention some of the highlights of this past year's adult ed programming: Sisterhood's Open A Book has flourished online, IsraExperts, a monthly series of discussions taught by experts residing in Israel, and most recently – over 30 of us got to venture forth to Dragor, Denmark which was the first stop on our Jewish World Heritage Tour, run in partnership with Gil Travel. Destinations also included Paris, Rome and Jerusalem. We have also had congregants register for and attend classes and series of classes through JTS, the Ziegler School of Religious Studies, the Hartman Institute and more. Keep your eyes open for the weekly emails letting you know what classes are being presented and be sure to log in and show us your best smile on Zoom!



Multifaith Engagement Is Thriving

Message from **Allyson Zacharoff**, Rabbinic Intern

Our Multifaith Engagement programming has been thriving, and we are excited for what's coming up!

Already in 2021 we have held two virtual Multifaith Panels with presenters from local faith groups.

We began with a Multifaith Panel on the Environment (January 27) on Tu B'Shevat. Take a look here: vimeo.com/505855508. This was followed by our Multifaith Panel on Prayer (March 9). Take a look here: vimeo.com/525626689. Keep an eye out for the next Multifaith Panel in May, which will focus on Fasting.

We have enjoyed an inspiring Interfaith Text Study series with our neighbors. Following a successful fall text study, we organized a three-part series learning again with Holy Trinity Lutheran Church this spring. We were excited to add local Catholic congregation, St. Margaret of Antioch Parish, into the mix this time. During these sessions, we have looked at different aspects of *Freedom and Liberation* in Jewish and Christian texts.

We welcomed Adam DePaul, Storykeeper of the Lenape Nation of Pennsylvania, to teach us about his community (February 15). You can see the video here: vimeo.com/513480540.

It has also been very meaningful to meet with Har Zion members who are members of multifaith families. A group gathered on Zoom (December 9) to discuss our personal experiences in multifaith families, and we also held a multifaith family Hanukkah candlelighting (December 14). We will be hosting additional meetings in the coming months, and will soon be sharing a survey with the congregation to learn more about how we can better support you. As always, I am very happy to have one-on-one conversations, so please reach out anytime (azacharoff@harziontemple.org).

As we move into the warmer months and hopefully increased freedom, **may we continue to find new ways to learn with our friends and loved ones of all faith backgrounds.**

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NACHES, ETC . . .

BIRTHS

Mazel tov to the following families and welcome to their new arrivals!

Max Herschel Cochran, son of Rielle Kolsky & Andrew Cochran, brother of Lucey and Owen, grandson of Mona & Lance Kolsky and Joyce & Bill Cochran. Max arrived on April 29, 2020.

Penelope Doxastakis, daughter of Gila Stein & Manolis Doxastakis, and granddaughter of Cantor Deborah Tanzer-Cohen & Donald Cohen. Penelope arrived on June 18, 2020.

Rafael Ilan Stein, son of Dana & Avi Stein, and granddaughter of Cantor Deborah Tanzer-Cohen & Donald Cohen. Rafael arrived on July 21, 2020.

Lily Kai Neff, daughter of Katie & Phil Neff, sister of Ben, granddaughter of Susan & Marvin Greenbaum and Lyn & Roy Neff, great granddaughter of Shirley & Norman Greenbaum (z"l), and great niece of Andee & Alan Greenbaum. Lily arrived on July 31, 2020.

Bradley Miles Keiser, son of Rachel & Harrison Keiser, grandson of Joy & Bennett Keiser, great grandson of Marcia & David Wilf (z"l) and Ellie & Morton Keiser (z"l), nephew of Kirsten & Cory Baritz, Davi Keiser, Michael Keiser & Caroline Lees, and cousin of Logan and Cameron Baritz. Bradley arrived on September 11, 2020.

Maya Ruth Waxman-Stern, daughter of Jenna Stern & Mark Waxman, sister of Noah and Hudson, granddaughter of Maxine & Jay Waxman and Shelley & Mark Stern. She is the great-granddaughter of Jeanette & Isadore Abrams (z"l) and Florine & Melvin Waxman (z"l). Maya Ruth arrived on September 22, 2020.

Maxwell Reuben Katz, son of Gillian & Edward Katz, grandson of Drs. Janice & Richard (z"l) Katz and Teri & Mark (z"l) Levinson. Maxwell arrived on October 18, 2020.

Liam Philip Gitterman, son of Einar & Abe Gitterman, brother of Jonathan and Benjamin, grandson of Lori & Philip (z"l) Gitterman and Michal & Zvi Barak, great grandson of Rachel & Charles Shelley and nephew of Rachel Gitterman. Liam arrived on December 10, 2020.

Miriam Allyn and **Benjamin Edwin Fridberg**, children of Emily & Jonathan Fridberg, grandchildren of Lisa & Arthur Berkowitz and Marianne & Andrew Fridberg; great grandchildren of Barbara & Alan (z"l) Boroff and Barbara & Edwin (z"l) Berkowitz. Miriam and Benjamin arrived on December 28, 2020.

Devin Sloan Langsam, daughter of Stephanie & David Langsam, sister of Emma and Spencer. Devin arrived on January 25, 2021.

Addison Rose Brechbill, daughter of Jennifer & Nick Brechbill, sister of Grayson and Wyatt, and granddaughter of Robin & Dr. Robert Dein. Addison was born on February 9, 2021.



ENGAGEMENTS

Davida Vogel is engaged to Matan Ayash. Davida is the daughter of Karen & Hazzan Eliot Vogel, and sister of Alisa & Chaim Fox and Adina Vogel-Ayalon & Yoni Ayalon. Matan is the son of Toby & Maer Ayash of Elkins Park. A June 2022 wedding is planned.

Jamie Davis is engaged to Dylan Amoroso. Jamie is the daughter of Karen & Robert Davis, sister of Joshua and Justin Davis, and granddaughter of Flora & Ronald Bluestein. Dylan is the son of Heidi & Jim Amoroso of Richboro, PA. A fall 2022 wedding is being planned.

WEDDINGS

Mazel tov to

Dr. Eric Dein & Jessica Wasilewsky, who were married in Virginia on March 20, 2020. Eric is the son of Robin & Dr. Robert Dein.

Debra Flax & Sam Kitchen were married on July 26, 2020 at Congregation Hesed Shel Emet (Pottstown) by Rabbis Flax and Haaz. Debra is the daughter of Vicki & Rabbi Ira Flax.

Scott Barrett & Leah Hyman were married on August 8, 2020. Scott is the son of Robyn & Michael Barrett, brother of Joshua Barrett, grandson of Barbara & Edmund (z"l) Barrett and Susan & Morton Lerner (z"l). Leah is the daughter of Caron & Asher Hyman, sister of Sara Hyman, granddaughter of Elaine & Jason Beden and Libby & Raymond Hyman (z"l).

Shira Siskind & Yumi Grubner were married at the Appleford Estate in Villanova on September 7, 2020. Shira is the daughter of Lori & Barry Siskind, sister of Ariel (Melissa) and Elyse, aunt of Jonah and Isaac, and granddaughter of Philip and Gussie Siskind (z"l) and Sidney and Roselyn Ramon (z"l). Yumi is the son of Evelyn & Isaac Grubner of Toronto.

Michael Keiser & Caroline Lees were married October 31, 2020. Michael is the son of Joy & Bennett Keiser, brother of Harrison & Rachel Keiser, Kirsten & Cory Baritz, and Davi Keiser; and aunt and uncle to Logan and Cameron Baritz and Bradley Keiser. Caroline is the daughter of Laurie Donaldson & Steven Lees.

MAZEL TOV

Mazel Tov to Amanda Rose Weinberger, daughter of Sheryl & Gregg Weinberger, and granddaughter of Reisel and Ellis Weinberger on becoming a Bat Mitzvah on November 28, 2020, in Livingston, NJ.

TIKKUN OLAM . . .

Martin Luther King Day of Service – Compassion in Action

Message from **Norma Dworkin and Melissa Sayer, Co-chairs**

Your donations were tremendous! Now we know what many of you were doing while being stuck at home! We estimate that we were able to bring more clothing and supplies to our charities than ever before!

In past years, Har Zion was bursting with volunteers and activity on MLK Day, but 2021 had to be different. With the help of Har Zion's maintenance staff and a small but mighty volunteer crew, we were able to sort and pack huge amounts of donated items over two days. Mona Kolsky serves as our charity liaison and sets up many of our donation connections each year.

Our community made a true difference to the following groups:

- Nationalities Service Center
- HIAS
- Marie's Closet
- The Wardrobe
- Francisvale Animal Rescue
- Free The Girls
- Lions Club
- IDF and US soldiers
- Narberth Food Pantry
- Laurel House

Our Red Cross Blood Drive was successful as well, with over 54 donors!

Now is not the time to relax. Use your time, strength, and resources to meet the needs of those continuing to struggle through the pandemic.


Food insecurity continues to affect many of our neighbors. Watch for upcoming opportunities to support local food banks and JRA.

It ain't over till it's over! So mask up . . . social distance . . . get the Covid 19 vaccine ASAP . . . check on your neighbors and consider Amanda Gorman's words as you think about how you can help: "There is always light, if only we're brave enough to see it. If only we're brave enough to be it."



Tikkun Olam members stay connected with residents of Saunders House – above are Hanukkah gifts, at right, a plant for Tu B'Shevat.





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November 13, 2020

Har Zion Shul Stitchers
Attn: Connie Handen
1500 Hagys Ford Road
Penn Valley, PA 19072

Dear Shul Stitchers,

Thank you so much for the wonderful blankets that you recently donated for the children and families of Laurel House. Each blanket is so beautifully made and so soft and warm. It was very thoughtful of you to make the ones for the children in such bright colors and fun patterns. These will be perfect to help the children feel safer and cozier on these winter nights. We also appreciate the fact that you took the time to wrap each blanket in cellophane to help keep them clean before we distribute them.

Thank you also for the cosmetic bags, notepads (again perfect for the children) and other items. We appreciate your generosity and support and will put everything to good use.

From all of us at Laurel House, we wish you and yours a safe and peaceful holiday season.

Sincerely,

Beth E. Sturman
Executive Director

What a Year It Has Been...

While this statement has been used endlessly, we want to share with you the beautiful, giving, selfless year Har Zion's Shul Stitchers has had. After many years, Charlotte Muchnick passed along the Shul Stitchers' torch, and our goal has been to keep the goodness going. Many thanks go to our members and those who support Shul Stitchers. These efforts have allowed us to assist so many less fortunate people to stay a little warmer and maybe even to bring a smile to their faces.

Here is Andy's recap of one heartfelt delivery...

In early December, my husband, Bill, and I trekked to the Life Center of Eastern Delaware County. This homeless shelter is located under the El at 63rd Street in the heart of Upper Darby. The Life Center houses and provides social services to a maximum of 50 homeless residents and serves dinner to anyone hungry. Pre-Covid, Tikun Olam cooked and served dinner to these residents.

When we arrived at the shelter, several residents met us at the car and insisted on carrying all the bags of blankets inside the building. The residents looked inside the bags and huge smiles spread across their faces when they learned the blankets were for them!! When the shelter's director, Gina, saw the 18 beautiful blankets, she could not believe her eyes! She kept saying, "These were all handmade for us? They're just in time for the cold weather!"

Our members are always busy designing and creating beautiful handiwork and given this year's circumstances, we have quickly delivered the items as soon as they arrive. Since October, Shul Stitchers has stitched and delivered **43 blankets, 28 hats, 44 scarves, 12 twiddle mats (activity mats for dementia patients), and 8 kitchen dish cloths** to multiple shelters, nursing homes and immigrant aid organizations. These items were donated to: The Life Center of Eastern Delaware County, Prevention Point, Fair Acres Geriatric Center, HIAS, Laurel House, and Saunders House. Our sincere hope is to remind each recipient that someone cares.

Our Stitchers each have their own specialty: some knit, some crochet, some untangle yarn, some piece together blankets, some edge, some label and wrap, and some even solicit yarn donations. Our group has grown to over 50 participants and not all are members of Har Zion. If you or someone you know is interested, please join us for one of our monthly Zoom meetings or parking lot exchanges. Feel free to contact Andy Coren (andreajoy.coren@gmail.com) or Connie Handen (cnhanden@gmail.com) if you wish to participate in any way.

We look forward to a better 2021 as we continue with our mission!

With love, Andy and Connie



Rabbi Haaz (continued from page 1)

this people that You redeemed." Rabbi Kagan explains, "The sages tell us that when the Jewish people were still in Egypt, they all assembled and sat down together, for all of them were like members of one tightly knit group. They made a covenant – all of them together – that each would bestow kindness upon the other..." The verse from Exodus praises the kindness of God, and Rabbi Kagan beautifully inverts this to teach that God's kindness was inspired by that of the Israelites to one another.

In the harshest moments of bitter slavery, when their exile did not end, when it drew on interminably, the Israelites all gathered as a community and committed to kindness. As slaves, they could not control much in their daily lives, but they could control how they treated one another. Rabbi Kagan teaches that it was this focused decision and determined practice of kindness that inspired God's redemptive kindness.

May we embrace Rabbi Kagan's teaching about our ancestors as we face our current extended exile, with no clear end in sight. We will not experience redemption from this pandemic by Passover, but, in the meantime, we can bring *chesed*, lovingkindness, more fully into the world. Perhaps this is our most important, most sacred task during this time of loss, isolation, and disruption – to increase compassion. At this time when we reflect on our historic redemption, may we recognize that our ability to show compassion to others is our greatest expression of freedom and humanity.

I wish you many blessings for a healthy, joyful, and kosher Passover where you are both the giver and the recipient of much kindness and compassion.

Presidents (continued from page 1)

Marvin Lundy (z"l), life-long member of Har Zion Temple, very generously bequeathed a substantial amount of dollars that will benefit the Jane Fishman Grinberg Religious School students. We are thankful.

There is always time and opportunity to stay connected to Har Zion. There is no deadline for volunteering. We are spending a great deal of time strengthening our committees and you can be a part of this initiative. Please contact us at presidents@harziontemple.org to offer your expertise and help.

Most importantly, we are thankful for good health, the support of our family and friends and the opportunity to serve you as your co-presidents.

Online Learning through the Week...

MONDAYS

1 PM – NaKh: The Rest of the Bible with Dr. Ely Levine

We spend a lot of time on certain parts of the Bible – chiefly, the Torah. It is time to read through the Prophets and the Writings more carefully. Join this class to read and discuss the rest of the Bible. We will move at a comfortable pace, but include some deep exploration of texts. New participants are welcome at any time!

8:30 PM – Talmud Study with Rabbi Gary Charlestein

Call Gary (215-290-0405) if you need to pick up the text.

TUESDAYS

10 AM – Experience the Joys of Yiddish with Gerry Spector

April 13, 27; May 11, 25; June 8

You do not have to be able to speak or understand Yiddish to experience the Joys of Yiddish culture. Enjoy Yiddish literature, poetry, folk songs, art songs, theater songs, opera, drama, comedy, movies, and incidentally learn the language.

4 PM – Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh

April 13, May 11, June 8, July 6

Warm, interactive, and challenging discussions related to the holidays and themes of each month are led by group members. For more information, please contact Meryl Littman, merylitt@vet.upenn.edu or Janice Katz, rkh101@hotmail.com.

WEDNESDAYS

8:30 AM – Tisch with Rabbi Shawn

Together we will read and discuss the legal writings of the Rambam.

12:30 PM – The Book of Psalms – One at a Time with Dr. Ely Levine

Our familiarity with the Book of Psalms is often limited to the selections that the rabbis made for our liturgy. The book is much more extensive than that. We will look at the Psalms one by one, understanding what each says, how it may have been used originally, and how it may remain meaningful to us. For previously recorded classes, visit the Adult Learning page on our website.

THURSDAYS

10 AM – Popular Commentaries on Exodus with Rabbi Ira Flax

We will study the commentaries found in the Hertz Chumash, the Etz Hayim Chumash, and the commentaries of modern biblical scholars to deepen our understanding of the second book of the Bible.

FRIDAYS

12 Noon – Studies in the Weekly Torah Portion with Rabbi Moriah SimonHazani

Join Rabbi Moriah in reading the weekly parasha and drawing on our tradition's wisdom to inform and enrich our understanding of today's world.

“In-Person When Possible” at LMAHH

Message from **Norman Einhorn**, Director, LMAHH

LMAHH (Lower Merion Area Hebrew High) has not missed a beat, even during COVID!

Thanks to the generosity and flexibility of Har Zion, we have been able to safely and concurrently offer our 8-12 grade high school students in-person as well virtual LMAHH.

Our units of study have recently included Religious Pluralism and Tzedek and Chesed, the Jewish Value of Doing Good. During a session on the Role of Women in Religious Life, Har Zion's one and only Rabbi Moriah SimonHazani spoke to our students on Zoom about her amazing Jewish journey and how she became ordained as a Rabbi in the Conservative Movement.

We were also joined on Zoom by Gail Norry, co-chair of the Jewish Federation of Greater Philadelphia. Gail shared with us many insights about the process, work and services provided by Federation to our community and the world.

A priority for us during our Social Action Sundays was helping with the cleanup of the Gladwyne Jewish Cemetery (see pics). With masks, rakes and wheel barrows, we came together to help make a difference in our own backyard.

The COVID world has truly been a time of re-imagination and creativity, to say the least!

We have spent as much time and energy on socialization and mental health as we have on our planned curriculum. We are all in this together and we can't wait to all be together again!

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News from the NCCECE

From **Missie Pludo**, Assistant Director, NCCECE

We are enjoying and cherishing everyday that we are in person at the NCCECE. The smiles and laughter are priceless, the friendships being made and lessons being learned are worth everything it took to get us to this point.

We currently have 60 students enrolled and have begun our registration for the 2021-22 school year. We are hoping to be able bring back some of the programs we were unable to offer this year.

The children have been spending much more time outside both on the playgrounds and taking walks on our wonderful campus. We enjoy celebrating our Shabbat Stars on Fridays during our whole school Kabbalat Shabbat, and when the weather is nice, we get a chance to do it outside while socially distancing. The children and staff have adjusted seamlessly to our new normal and the NCCECE is a happy, wonderful place to be!!



Scenes from the NCCECE...
Left: Tu B'Shvat tree with all the children in school.
Below: Gan class, below left: Garinim class.



Har Zion Day Camp...in the Summer of 2021!

Message from **Diane Halpren**, Day Camp Director

What a crazy unprecedented year! Har Zion Day Camp is looking forward to welcoming back all of our returning campers and meeting all of our new campers. Things might be a bit different this summer than in previous summers, but I know everyone will be engaged by our wonderful staff. We will have all of our fun-filled activities, such as pony rides, music, art, yoga, T-ball, soccer, nature, swim and much more. I know we will have brighter days ahead and I am very excited for them! Our focus this summer will be the safety of all of our campers and staff, so as of right now we will follow the same guidelines that we are following in school. As more and more people are vaccinated we will get closer to normalcy! If you haven't already signed up your child/ren, please do so now, as spots will fill up very quickly. Stay safe and I look forward to seeing everyone real soon!

HAR ZION DAY CAMP WILL ALWAYS BE FUN...IN THE SUMMER OF 2021!

Remembering the fun times from Day Camp 2019...



Har Zion Day Camp Reminders

Looking for a fun summer?

Har Zion Day Camp is looking for responsible, enthusiastic counselors and swim staff 18 years or older. You should be available to work June 21-August 13. If interested or know someone that is interested, please email harziondaycamp@harziontemple.org or leave a message for Diane at 610-667-5000 ext.198.

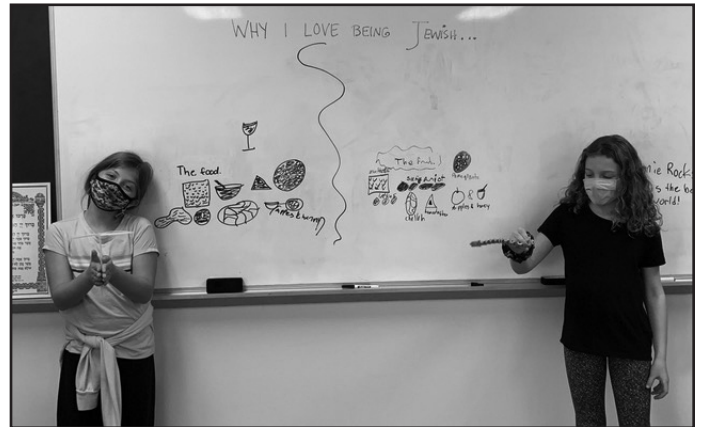
Looking for a great camp for your 2-6 year-old this summer? This is it! Har Zion Day Camp "The Big Kid Feel...Little Kid Fun! We have an in-ground pool, flexible hours and lots of fun-filled activities for your child. For more information or questions, contact Diane Halpren at 610-667-5000 ext.198 or harziondaycamp@harziontemple.org.

FYI -- Refer a friend that is new to our camp and you will receive a \$50 credit.

JFGRS Continued Despite This Year's Challenges

Message from **Dr. Michael Schatz**, JFGRS Director of Curriculum and Instruction

The Jane Fishman Grinberg Religious School has been open and running since September, continuing Har Zion Temple's proud tradition of educating our children in the ways of the Jewish People. Our platforms of learning, however, have taken an alternate approach as has the rest of the world during this pandemic. We all must give a collective *Yasher Ko-h-chem* to our dedicated faculty who have pivoted much of what they know about teaching and classroom management in order to effectively inspire our children during this time! During the summer, many of our JFGRS teachers participated in a professional development course called TSOHAR: TEACHING SYNCHRONOUS ONLINE HEBREW AND RELIGION. In this course, they gained tools and strategies that have enabled them to use games, visuals, videos, polls and other methods to engage students in the learning on a virtual platform. Those teaching in person have also had to adapt to run safe, socially-distanced classrooms, while still offering the kind of hands-on learning and love of Judaism that they always have. Our Jewish Studies core curriculum in the elementary school is called *Etgar Yesodi*, and was



Zoe Fenkel and Alex Henry in their Gimel class discussing "Why they love being Jewish!"



Dylan Gordon with his teacher Ari Nugent.

attendance, and increased skills, as students are moving up levels and sharpening their reading fluency. We are also addressing our Tefillah learning and synagogue skills. Instead of a whole-school prayer service, Sunday classes Zoom together from their classrooms for a morning service each week that introduces prayers from the Shabbat morning service. These are the prayers that are studied for reading and meaning in our Hebrew curriculum. As children are exposed to the regularity and pattern of the service, they become more and more familiar and comfortable in what is the centerpiece of our synagogue community – worship of the Almighty.



Amelia Biran shares her art work, "God's Wonder."

created and launched by the Jewish Theological Seminary of America. It is now managed by the Jewish Educators Assembly, the national association of Conservative Jewish educators, and our teachers have each been trained in its implementation. In January, I was invited to present a session on adapting *Etgar Yesodi* to the virtual classroom at the annual conference of the JEA, this year of course held virtually. Colleagues from around the country joined in this session to learn about the curriculum, hear how we have been successful with it at Har Zion, and brainstorm about best ways to use it online.

We have responded to the necessity for smaller, COVID-safe classes in how we address Hebrew learning this year. Each child from Bet-Zayin studies Hebrew reading in a small group on Zoom every week, and then has a second session, a one-on-one tutorial with a teacher, where they are able to practice skills and receive individual instruction. Our teachers have noticed the improved

attendance, and increased skills, as students are moving up levels and sharpening their reading fluency. We are also addressing our Tefillah learning and synagogue skills. Instead of a whole-school prayer service, Sunday classes Zoom together from their classrooms for a morning service each week that introduces prayers from the Shabbat morning service. These are the prayers that are studied for reading and meaning in our Hebrew curriculum. As children are exposed to the regularity and pattern of the service, they become more and more familiar and comfortable in what is the centerpiece of our synagogue community – worship of the Almighty.

In our Middle School, students study Torah Trop in the Vav class with Rabbi Haaz, and are learning the weekday Ma'ariv, or evening service, in the Zayin class. These elements of synagogue life are not solely for bar/bat mitzvah, but are

lifelong Jewish literacy skills, thus enabling our children to grow into Jews who are comfortable in synagogue and know what to do here. Our JFGRS students will be able to participate in, and eventually lead a seder, a shiva minyan, and read Torah when invited. The JFGRS looks forward to a spring celebrating Pesach, Yom Ha'Atzmaut and Shavuot, and to continuing to strive for excellence in our learning, whether in-person or online. By the time this article appears, re-enrollment for the 5782 school year will be underway. Parents and grandparents of school-age children should be sure their children aren't missing out!



Noah Bernstein working on his shofar.

SISTERHOOD . . .

Almost Business as Usual

Message from **Lynne Landsburg**, Sisterhood President

Since August, Sisterhood has maintained our commitment to provide programming for our members. Some of it entertaining, some of it thoughtful, some of it delicious, but all of it wonderful when seeing friends even in little boxes on a computer screen. Here are some highlights of what is still to come:

April is a busy month with Sisterhood Shabbat, Friday-Saturday, April 16-17 and our Torah Fund event on Sunday, April 25.

Open a Book...Open Your Mind presents authors for a week beginning Sunday, April 18.

Rosh Chodesh continues at 4 PM on April 13, May 11, and June 8.

In May, we will have a Mothers' Day gift exchange on Wednesday, May 12 at 7 PM and we close our year on Wednesday, June 2 with our Closing Event and Campaign.

Please join us.

Don't forget, you can still shop in our wonderful Landau Gift Box by going online or leaving a message by email and someone will get back to you.

I would like to thank all our Sisterhood officers and board members who have worked very hard this year to continue to bring you all our wonderful programming and activities.

Stay safe and well.

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Please contact Janice Katz,

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MEN'S CLUB . . .

Hello Men's Club!

Message from **Jordan Landau**, Men's Club President

The Bulletin is back! A true sign that times are improving.

First and foremost, I hope everyone is healthy. It has been quite a trying year. Men's Club has been mostly quiet over this time, but we've had a few highlights and noteworthy things happen.

We were able to play a shortened season, but got softball in the months of July and August. We had a very successful Men's Club Golf outing in October, and this year at a new course – Raven's Claw. We will be back there again this coming September.

This Spring 2021, the Har Zion Men's Club is sponsoring the Lower Merion Soccer Club Special Needs program. I am very excited and hope this can continue for some years to come. This allows the kids to play at no cost – to have fields, jerseys, and balls all taken care of, and it's with your generous support that we are able to make these things possible. I'm hoping to have some programming where we can actually get together in-person in the fall of 2021.

We celebrated Men's Club Shabbat via Zoom on February 19-20, and here are some things to look forward to: Wine Tasting Event on Zoom - date TBA; Men's Club Golf Tournament at Raven's Claw - Thursday, September 23; Opening Dinner - Wednesday, October 27. Save the dates in 2022: January 21-22 for Men's Club Shabbat Weekend; Wednesday, March 23 - Men's Club Poker and much much more!

I miss all of you, I cannot wait till we can be in-person again safely and enjoy each other's company. I truly miss all of you. Since it's been a year since we've been able to gather, I am asking for your help, if you are able, please consider a donation to Men's Club. I love being able to help out around our community and it's really done by all of you being members and coming to events that we can make this happen. Thank You!

Lastly, I want to give a Men's Club shout out to Joshua Klein. After years of managing the HZ Softball team and being its starting pitcher, he is stepping back to enjoy his wife's company on Sunday mornings (and get some golf in). Josh's recap emails will surely be missed and in no way will be replicated by myself as I take on the manager's role. We are in need of a pitcher, please reach out if you fit the bill (jordan.landau@gmail.com)!

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Memorial Resolution-Hazzan Isaac I. Wall

Hazzan Isaac I. Wall (z"l), Cantor Emeritus at Har Zion Temple, died on January 11, 2021 at the remarkable age of 103 years. Cantor Wall was one of the great Cantors of the 20th Century. Har Zion Temple was blessed to have him serve as Hazzan for 46 years and as Cantor Emeritus for an additional 30 years.

Cantor Wall was born in Russia-Poland in 1917. At the age of 3, he immigrated to the United States with his family and settled in Denver, Colorado. Cantor Wall began his religious training under the guidance and inspiration of his father, a scholarly and pious man. Cantor Wall had already shown a talent for *hazzanut* by the age of nine, when he moved to New York City with his family. There he studied Talmud and liturgy, as well as voice, with some of the great Cantors of the early 20th Century. Accompanied by his father, he thrilled congregants in Jewish houses of worship both in the New York area and around the United States. At age 13, Cantor Wall led High Holiday services in Hartford, Connecticut, where the Governor, along with other dignitaries, came to hear "the wonderchild with the beautiful voice."

Shortly thereafter, Cantor Wall temporarily "retired" until his voice had changed. He continued to pursue secular and Hebrew studies. While still a young man, he came out of "retirement" to serve as a cantor in New York City. At the advice of Rabbi/Cantor Israel Goldfarb of the Jewish Theological Seminary, in 1940 Cantor Wall took a position in Houston, Texas, where he served for four years. During this time, Cantor Wall traveled the state conducting services for the armed forces stationed in Texas during World War II.

In the summer of 1944, now married to his beloved wife Sheva, the Walls went on vacation to Atlantic City to visit his sister Esther and brother-in-law Rabbi Hayim Kieval. Rabbi Kieval was spiritual leader of Beth Judah in Atlantic City and, of course invited Cantor Wall to *daven* Shabbat services. In attendance at services at Beth Judah that day from Har Zion Temple were then president, Harry Cohen and future presidents B.L. Jacobs, Hyman Bomze and Herman Landau. Cantor Wall was immediately invited to come later that year to Har Zion Temple to audition for the position of hazzan. Cantor Wall started his professional career at Har Zion 54th Street in May, 1945.

For the next 46 years until December, 1990, Cantor Wall served Har Zion Temple. As described by his family, Cantor Wall was "a humble, saintly man with a great sense of humor, and an elegant lyric baritone." Cantor Wall was deeply beloved, respected and valued by everyone who met him, and, in particular, by the Har Zion community. He was warm and friendly to all.

As Cantor Wall stated in an interview in the *Jewish Exponent* in December, 1990 at the time of his retirement (quoted in the June, 1991 *Har Zion Bulletin*), "My Judaism is very dear to me... as the representative of the congregation, the emissary of prayer, I have the heartfelt feeling when I do pray that I not only pray for myself, I pray for everyone. A hazzan has to show an example of observance, a love of *Yiddishkeit*, of love of being Jewish."

As Rabbi Gerald Wolpe described Cantor Wall in the June, 1991 *Har Zion Bulletin*, Cantor Wall demonstrated "the heroic quality of total religious commitment."

Cantor Wall was a founder, past president, and life member of the board of directors of the Cantors Assembly. He was a founder, teacher, and active participant in the Cantor's Institute of the Jewish Theological Seminary, which in 1994 awarded Cantor Wall an Honorary Doctorate of Music. He was a founder of and taught for 20 years at the Solomon Schechter Day School (now Perelman Jewish Day School) in Lower Merion Township.

After his retirement, Cantor Wall and Sheva moved to Ventnor, New Jersey. In retirement, Cantor Wall became the full-time volunteer Cantor of Orthodox Congregation Rodef Sholom in Atlantic City. Cantor Wall finally retired for good at age 100. Har Zion Temple had the pleasure to honor him on a Shabbat morning for his 90th birthday (and Rabbi Wolpe's 80th birthday). Rodef Sholom honored Cantor Wall at the time of his 100th birthday with a celebratory dinner, which many members of the Har Zion community attended.

Cantor Wall was pre-deceased by his wife, Sheva Heller Wall, his brother Rabbi Max Wall and his sister Esther Wall Kieval. He is survived by a younger sister Florence Wall Gallop. Also surviving are his children Ahavia Scheindlin (Lon Levin), Shalom Wall (Kathy Conti), and Joshua Wall (Kathleen Dougherty). He leaves 13 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

At his 100th birthday dinner, Hazzan Vogel described Cantor Wall as a "truly righteous man and there aren't many like him on this earth." We mourn the loss of this beautiful, humble, pious, talented, unique and righteous individual, who meant so much to this holy community.

We shall miss Hazzan Wall, truly a "sweet singer of Israel." [2 Samuel 23:1]

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this Memorial Resolution be spread on the minutes of the Har Zion Board of Directors, that it be published in the *Har Zion Bulletin*, and that copies be sent to the family of Hazzan Isaac Wall.

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