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Fishman Institute Visiting Scholar

Rabbi Dr. Ariel Burger

Tuesday and Wednesday, March 14 and 15

Exploring Elie Wiesel's Legacy to Build a More Humanitarian World

Join us for a remarkable opportunity to learn Elie Wiesel's approach to moral leadership from Rabbi Dr. Ariel Burger.

We are planning multi-generational programming to spark conversations around otherness, antisemitism, and moral leadership to promote social change.

All events are free and will be in-person at Har Zion Temple.

Tuesday, March 14 – 5 - 6:15 PM

For Religious School students, parents and grandparents

The Power of Small Actions

Finding the courage and empathy to do the right thing even when no one is looking.

Tuesday, March 14 – 7 PM

Responses to Hate and to Uncivil Discourse

Join the Inclusivity Committee for a conversation about intolerance, mass shootings, and how to actively live your life and be part of change.

Wednesday, March 15 – 11 AM Lunch and Learn*

Text Study Related to Otherness

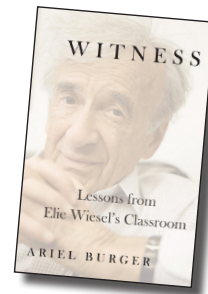
Join us for a text study on otherness as we explore one of Rebbe Nachman of Breslov's famous quotes about creating a vessel for dialogue.

*RSVP requested to the synagogue office

Wednesday, March 15 – 7:30 PM

Elie Wiesel's Approach to Moral Leadership Moving from Bystander to Witness
if you ever wanted to be part of Elie Wiesel's classroom, you won't want to miss this evening.

Event followed by a dessert reception and book signing



Rabbi Burger was a teaching fellow for Elie Wiesel at Boston University. He is the author of Witness: Lessons from Elie Wiesel's Classroom and founder of The Witness Institute.

The Witness Institute, founded by Rabbi Dr. Ariel Burger and Elisha Wiesel, is a project dedicated to continuing the work of Elie Wiesel. Its flagship fellowship program provides emerging leaders from across the world with themes and methods taken from Elie Wiesel's teachings to enable them to become morally empowered people who will influence their communities.



PASSOVER . . .

Kashrut for Pesah

Following is a summary of the decisions of the Committee on Jewish Law and Standards (CJLS) of the Rabbinical Assembly pertaining to Passover foods, dishes, and utensils. *Kosher le-Pesah* labels that do not bear the name of a rabbi or one of the recognized symbols of rabbinic supervision, or which are not integral to the package, should not be used without consulting your rabbi.

Prohibited foods include the following: leavened bread, cakes, biscuits, crackers, cereal, coffees containing cereal derivatives, wheat, barley, oats spelt, rye, and all liquids containing ingredients or flavors made from grain alcohol.

Most Ashkenazic authorities have added the following foods (*kitniyot*) to the above list: rice, corn, millet, legumes (beans and

peas; however, string beans are permitted). The CJLS has ruled unanimously that peanuts and peanut oil are permissible. Some Ashkenazic authorities permit, while others forbid, the use of legumes in a form other than their natural state, for example: corn sweeteners, corn oil, soy oil. Sephardic authorities permit the use of all of the above. Consult a member of the clergy for guidance in the use of these products.

PERMITTED FOODS: A. The following foods require a *kosher le-Pesah* label if purchased before or during Pesah: all baked products (matzah, cakes, matzah flour, farfel, matzah meal, and any products containing matzah); canned or bottled fruit juices (These juices are often clarified with *kitniyot* which are **not** listed among the ingredients. However, if one knows there are no such agents, the juice may be purchased prior to Pesah without a *kosher le-Pesah* label); wine; vinegar; liquor; oils; dried fruits; candy; chocolate flavored milk; ice cream; yogurt, and soda.

B. The following processed foods (canned, bottled or frozen) require a *kosher le-Pesah* label if purchased during Pesah: milk, butter, juices, milk products, spices, coffee, tea, and fish, as well as all foods listed in Category C.

C. The following foods require no *kosher le-Pesah* label if **purchased prior to Pesah**: unopened packages or containers of natural coffee without cereal additives (however, be aware that coffees produced by General Foods are not kosher for Passover unless marked KP); sugar, pure tea (not herbal tea); salt; pepper, natural spices; frozen fruit juices with no additives; frozen (uncooked) vegetables (for legumes see above); milk; butter; cottage cheese; frozen (uncooked) fruit (with no additives).

D. The following foods require no *kosher le-Pesah* label if purchased before or during Pesah: fresh fruits and vegetables (for legumes see above), eggs, fresh fish, and fresh meat.

DETERGENTS: If permitted during the year, powdered and liquid detergents do not require a *kosher le-Pesah* label.

MEDICINE: Since *hametz* binders are used in many pills, the following guidelines should be followed: if the medicine is required for life sustaining therapy, it may be used on Pesah. If it is not for life sustaining therapy, some authorities permit, while others prohibit. Consult the clergy. In all cases, capsules are preferable to pills.

KASHERING OF UTENSILS: The process of kashering utensils depends on how the utensils are used. According to *halakhah*, leaven can be purged from a utensil by the same process in which it was absorbed in the utensil. Therefore, utensils used in cooking are kashered by boiling, those used in broiling are kashered by fire and heat, and those used only for cold food are kashered by rinsing.

A. EARTHENWARE (china, pottery, etc.) may not be kashered.

מכירת חמץ

Sell Your *Hametz*

An integral part of the pre-Passover planning involves the selling of one's *hametz*. According to Jewish law, we are supposed to rid ourselves from all *hametz* and utensils which have been used over the course of the year during Passover. The procedure is simple. We follow the custom of selling our *hametz* and utensils to a non-Jew. In this manner, the Biblical injunction regarding *hametz* is respected.

If you are unable to come into the synagogue to sell your *hametz* in person, kindly complete the form below and return it to me in the synagogue office.

It is customary to make a donation along with selling your *hametz*.

Let me take this opportunity, while well in advance, to wish you and yours an enjoyable and happy Passover.

Dr. Ely Levine, *Ritual Coordinator*

I hereby authorize Dr. Levine to sell my *hametz*. I understand that the *hametz* will no longer be in my possession from **Wednesday, April 5 at 11 AM until Thursday, April 13 at 8:35 PM.**

Name _____

Address _____

Note: If there are others for whom you wish to sell *hametz*, please provide names and addresses and their authorization.

Kashrut (continued from page 2)

However, fine translucent chinaware which has not been used for over a year may be used if scoured and cleaned in hot water.

B. METAL (wholly made of metal) UTENSILS USED IN FIRE (spit, broiler) must first be thoroughly scrubbed and cleansed and then made as hot as possible. Those used for cooking or eating (silverware, pots) must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned and completely immersed in boiling water. Pots should not be used for a period of at least 24 hours between the cleaning and the immersion in boiling water. Metal baking utensils cannot be kashered.

C. OVENS AND RANGES: Every part that comes in contact with food must be thoroughly scrubbed and cleaned. Then, oven and range should be heated as hot as possible for a half hour. If there is a broil setting, use it. Self-cleaning ovens should be put through the self-cleaning cycle according to the manufacturer's instructions. Continuous cleaning ovens must be kashered in the same manner as regular ovens.

Microwave ovens, which do not cook the food by means of heat, should be cleaned, and then two cups of water should be placed inside. Then turn the oven on until one cup of water has boiled away. A microwave oven that has a browning element cannot be kashered for Pesah.

D. GLASSWARE: Drinking glasses require only a thorough scrubbing before Pesah, or putting them through a dishwasher.

Glass cookware: There is a difference of opinion as to whether this item must be kashered. One opinion is that it must be kashered. After a thorough cleansing, there should be water boiled in it, which will overflow the rim. The other opinion is that only a thorough cleansing is required. *Glass bakeware*, like metal bakeware, may not be kashered.

E. DISHWASHER: After not using the machine for a period of 24 hours, the drain/filter should be emptied and cleaned, and a full cycle with detergent should be run.

F. ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES: If the parts that come into contact with hametz are removable, they can be kashered in the appropriate way (if metal, follow the rules for metal utensils). If the parts are not removable, the appliance cannot be kashered. (All exposed parts should be thoroughly cleaned.)

G. TABLES, CLOSETS, AND COUNTERS: If used with hametz, they should be thoroughly cleaned and covered, and then they may be used.

H. KITCHEN SINK: A metal sink can be kashered by thoroughly cleaning and then pouring boiling water over it. A porcelain sink should be cleaned and a sink rack used. If, however, dishes are to be soaked in a porcelain sink, a dish basin must be used.

I. HAMETZ AND NON-PASSOVER UTENSILS: Non-Passover dishes, pots, and hametz whose ownership has been transferred, should be separated, locked up or covered, and marked in order to prevent accidental use.

If you are not comfortable with pouring boiling water, you can use a steamer. If you have any questions about this or other topics, please reach out to Dr. Ely Levine, elvine@harziontemple.org.

Service Schedule for Pesah 5783

Tuesday, April 4 – 13 Nisan

Bedikat Hametz – Search for Hametz after nightfall

Wednesday, April 5 – 14 Nisan – Erev Pesah

7:15 AM – Morning Service and *Siyum Bechorim*

(Fast of the First Born)

11 AM – Last time to eat Hametz

11:59 AM – *Biur Hametz* – Burning the Hametz

1 PM – Minha (Zoom only)

Thursday, April 6 – 15 Nisan

First Day of Pesah

9:15 AM – Morning Service

1 PM – Minha

5:30 PM – Congregational Second Seder

Friday, April 7 – 16 Nisan

Second Day of Pesah

9:15 AM – Morning Service

6 PM – Minha/Shabbat Ma'ariv

Saturday, April 8 – 17 Nisan

Third Day of Pesah – Shabbat Hol HaMoed

Trustees Shabbat

9:15 AM – Morning Service

7:35 PM – Minha/Seudah Shlishit/Ma'ariv/Havdalah

Sunday, April 9 – 18 Nisan

Fourth Day of Pesah – Hol HaMoed

9 AM – Morning Service

6:00 PM – Minha/Ma'ariv

Monday, April 10 – 19 Nisan

Fifth Day of Pesah – Hol HaMoed

7:15 AM – Morning Service

6 PM – Minha/Ma'ariv

Tuesday, April 11 – 20 Nisan

Sixth Day of Pesah – Hol HaMoed

7:15 AM – Morning Service

6 PM – Minha/Ma'ariv for Yom Tov

Wednesday, April 12 – 21 Nisan

Seventh Day of Pesah

9:15 AM – Morning Service

6 PM – Minha/Ma'ariv for Yom Tov

Thursday, April 13 – 22 Nisan

Eighth Day of Pesah

9:15 AM – Morning Service – Yizkor Recited

7:45 PM – Minha/Ma'ariv; Yom Tov concludes at 8:19 PM

ADULT JEWISH LEARNING . . .

Please watch the weekly emails for more info and updates for these classes.

MONDAY

**1 PM – NaKh: The Rest of the Bible with Dr. Ely Levine
In-person and Zoom**

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! We began this session with II Samuel and David taking the throne.

**2:30 PM – Philadelphia Jewish History with Dr. Michael Schatz
In-person (Bailis Room) and Zoom**

April 24, May 1, 8 and 15

April 24 – Origins of the Philadelphia Jewish community, 1740-1900

May 1 – Landscape of the Jewish Community

May 8 and 15 – Philadelphia and the Founding of the Conservative Movement

Dr. Michael Schatz, our Assistant Director of the Jane Fishman Grinberg Religious School, is also an expert on Philadelphia Jewish History. He will present a four-part series highlighting the origins of the Philadelphia Jewish community from the colonial period through the beginning of mass immigration around the turn of the 20th century, as well as a session on the landscape of the Jewish community looking at synagogues and other buildings from three centuries, and the role Philadelphia played in the founding and growth of the Conservative Movement. The series will be followed by a trolley tour of historic Jewish neighborhoods.

**8:30 PM – Talmud Study with Rabbi Gary Charlestein
Zoom only**

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

TUESDAY

**10 AM – Experience the Joys of Yiddish with Gerry Spector
Zoom only**

Mar 14, 28; Apr 11, 25; May 9, 23; June 6, 20

These classes are aimed at all ages. Knowledge of Yiddish is not required. The emphasis is Yiddish culture, literature, theater and song. Language is taught using literary and musical examples.

**Noon – Lunch and Learn Parsha Class with
Rabbi Gary Charlestein – In-person (1710 Romano Dr.,
Plymouth Meeting) and Zoom**

Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh

In-person and Zoom – check your emails for updates

Thurs, Apr 20 - 7 PM, Tues, May 16 - 4 PM,

Thurs, Jun 15 - 8 PM

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, rhk101@hotmail.com.

WEDNESDAY

8:15 AM – TISCH with Rabbi Shawn – In-person and Zoom

Are you looking for a little traditional text first thing in the morning? We will work our way through the Rambam's Mishnah Torah.

11:30 AM – Sisterhood Torah Study with Rabbi Haaz

All are welcome! In-Person and Zoom

May 3, 10, 17, 24, 31

Beyond Dispute: Debates that Shape Jewish Life

Beyond Dispute, a curriculum from the Jewish Theological Seminary, is a text-based exploration of how philosophical, spiritual, ethical, and cultural debates have been manifested over the course of Jewish history and their continued resonance for contemporary Jewish life. Topics of discussion will include: Are religion and reason compatible? How do we teach and talk about the Holocaust and the State of Israel? Should we prioritize Jewish causes or universal causes in our giving? Is our relationship with God defined by human obligation or divine compassion?

**5:30 - 6 PM – Iyuv T'fila with Rabbi Shawn – In-person and Zoom
Dogole Chapel**

Interested in learning more about the meaning of the words of the prayers and deepening your spiritual intent in prayer? If so, join Rabbi Shawn as we dive more deeply into our liturgy.

THURSDAY

**10 AM – Commentaries on Exodus with Rabbi Ira Flax
In-person and Zoom**

Join us for an in-depth study of the Book of Exodus. Starting with the commentary of the Hertz and Etz Chaim Chumash, we will then delve into the insights found in the Talmud, Midrash, and the major commentators spanning the length of Jewish history. It's Torah as you have never studied it!

**12:30 PM – Jewish Books in Christian Bibles
with Dr. Ely Levine – In-person and Zoom**

Ancient Jewish literature was quite varied. What Jews decided to preserve was just a small portion; Christians preserved many, many Jewish texts. Come read through some of these Jewish texts, including the Gospels, Jubilees, and Maccabees. See what other ideas Jews had that may not have been preserved in mainstream Judaism, other ideas that seemed to find a roundabout way into normative Judaism, and still other Jewish ideas that ended up being used against Jews.

FRIDAY

**8:15 AM – Mah Nishtanah? with Cantor Jessica Silverberg
In-person and Zoom**

On all other days we read text, so why do we chant Torah? In this class, we will explore the "why" behind chanting Torah and other sacred texts. Topics covered include the history of cantillation, lyrical and grammatical functions of the *te'amim*, and how to incorporate these into our Torah reading practice. Please note that this is not a class for learning how to chant Torah; basic knowledge of cantillation is recommended but not required.

Adult Education 2022-23 at a Glance

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SHABBAT
NaKh: The Rest of the Bible with Dr. Ely Levine In-person & Zoom 1 PM	Joys of Yiddish with Gerry Spector Zoom only 10 AM	TISCH with Rabbi Shawn after Minyan 8:15 AM	Commentaries on Exodus with Rabbi Flax In-person & Zoom 10 AM	Mah Nishtanah? with Cantor Jessica Silverberg In-person & Zoom 8:15 AM	Milton Pomerantz Interactive Torah Study following morning services and/or Kiddush
*Philadelphia Jewish History with Dr. Michael Schatz In-person & Zoom 2:30 PM	Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Gary Charlestein at his office In-person & Zoom Noon	*Sisterhood Torah Study with Rabbi Haaz In-person & Zoom 11:30 AM	Jewish Books in Christian Bibles with Dr. Ely Levine In-person & Zoom 12:30 PM		Shabbat Talmud Class with Rabbi Gary Charlestein In-person only One hour before Minha
Talmud Study with Rabbi Gary Charlestein Zoom only 8:30 PM	Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh In-person & Zoom See page 9 for more info	Iyun T'fila with Rabbi Shawn 5:30-6 PM before Minyan	Open a Book... Open Your Mind In-person See below for the full schedule		
* For these classes check your weekly emails for the schedule		ScholarStream Zoom Register in advance Check weekly emails for more info	Israel Education Class for Parents with Danny Stein Sundays at 10:30 AM – Zoom only Check weekly emails for more info and to register		

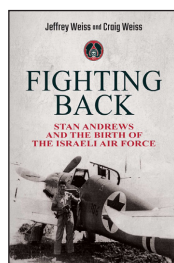
The Tenth Annual

Open a Book...Open Your Mind for 2022-23

Presented by the Sisterhood of Har Zion Temple and the Department of Lifelong Learning

Admission is \$18 per author or \$180 for the series

All programs will be in-person – check your emails closer to the program date.



Sunday, March 19
7:00 PM

Craig Weiss and Jeffrey Weiss
Fighting Back



Monday, March 20
11:30 AM

Sisterhood Luncheon
Lynda Cohen Loigman
The Matchmakers Gift



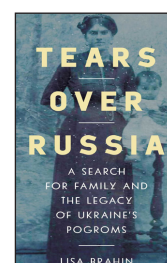
Tuesday March 21
1:00 PM

Cathy Barrow
*Bagels, Schmears, and a
Nice Piece of Fish*



Wednesday, March 22
7:00 PM

Brian Morton
Tasha



Thursday, March 23
7:00 PM

Lisa Brahin
Tears Over Russia

**For reservations, call 610-667-5000,
email us at openabook@harziontemple.org
or go to harziontemple.ticketleap.com.**

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EDUCATION . . .

Message from Dr. Michael Schatz, Assistant Director, JFGRS



As the first crocuses and daffodils begin to peak out of the ground, and it is no longer dark at Tuesday religious school dismissal, we know that spring is in the air! The major highlight of our Jane Fishman Grinberg Religious School calendar is our celebration of Pesach, also called *Hag Ha-Aviv*, the springtime holiday. (And also *Hag HaMatzot*, and *Zeman Heruteinu* – the time of our redemption).

Before we get to Pesach, we will celebrate Purim as a community with a family Megillah reading and service, followed by a festive Purim Seudah, on Tuesday, March 7. All are welcome to come in costume and join in the merry-making. Our annual Keiser-Wilf Model Seder will be a kids-only affair this year as we focus on the learning and teaching, rather than the showing off what we learned. Not to worry – parents are invited again next year for a giant celebration as we offer in alternate years. In preparation for the model seder, but more importantly for joining in family sedarim, our children continue our spiral seder curriculum, each year adding new brachot and melodies so that by Kitah Hay they have built quite a repertoire of Pesach participation. Be sure to call upon your children to lead those parts of the seder that they know.

I want to call your attention to two special grant-funded programs that we are running in the religious school this year. Our Dalet class benefits from the **SELF** – Senior Educators Learning Fellowship, which I participated in last summer at Pardes, a center for Jewish learning in Jerusalem. Through the grant, the class visited a Judaica museum at Rodeph Shalom in Center City, and will be creating their own museum of Jewish ritual objects to be displayed and presented to parents on March 12. Our Hay class, along with a group of Har Zion empty-nesters, are part of a year-long program called **Better Together**. This grant brings together middle school children and seniors for a series of activities designed to bridge our community between generations. They have visited the Weitzman National Museum of American Jewish History, have had a discussion about Bar and Bat Mitzvah then and now, created unique art projects, and shared in baking Hamantaschen. Each meeting includes a brunch, and we look forward to continuing to build friendships and learn together.

Before you know it, we will be winding down our year. Hold the date of Sunday, June 4 for our annual Move Up Day featuring Hay Kabbalat Chumashim, Vav Kabbalat Siddurim, and Confirmation and recognition of the Zayin class for completing elementary religious school and moving into the high school program.

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Jane Fishman Grinberg Religious School students enjoyed a Hanukkah show with the Bible Players, including The Red Bible Player (aka Aaron Friedman).



Isabella Kirshner, in the JFGRS dalet class, made an edible dreidel for Hanukkah.



Fredy-Jo & Lew Grafman holding Lew's Bar Mitzvah portrait under his President portrait. They are joined by their Better Together friends.



Sophia Shaw (left) and Natalie Dolsky (right) in the JFGRS Dalet class visited the Obermayer Judaica collection at Congregation Rodeph Shalom, part of a grant-funded project in which our children will be creating a museum of Judaic art using family heirloom ritual objects.

**Message from Sandi Toben,
Early Childhood Ed Director**



The NCCECE is looking towards the 2023-2024 school year! With registration open, the excitement of a new school year is a buzz in the NCCECE hallways. We, of course, have so much to look forward to in the remainder of this school year as well.

Two Jewish holidays in early Spring are always a super fun way to celebrate and transition from the cold weather into the next warmer season. Purim and Passover are widely celebrated in Jewish early childhood education. There are tons of resources, books, and activities available for educators and parents to get young children involved in Purim and Passover. The NCCECE has its traditional celebrations for each of these holidays that have been enjoyed over the years. This year, just as we have asked ourselves many times throughout the school year already, we ask, "what have we done, and what could we add to make it better?"

For Purim, that means a reintroduction of two traditional Purim Mitzvot. We are planning to incorporate giving support to those in need (*matanot l'evyonim*) and giving small gifts to friends (*mishloach manot*) in all our classrooms. While costumes, festivities, treats, and Megillah are all important parts of Purim to continue, giving to friends and giving to the needy are just as important and can be just as fun. Exchanging gifts with friends can involve the child from decorating cards to picking out treats. This action can teach the important value of giving while also enjoying the fun anticipation of receiving from their friends. Involving children in giving to charity at a young age has been proven to lead to those children becoming more likely to growing up to be their own philanthropists. While enjoying all the fun festivities that come with Purim, we can also teach valuable life lessons.

Passover has been and will continue to be a major NCCECE celebration for our students and their families. With Passover Sedarim traditions continuing, we will also introduce additional programming to help students prepare for their own Passover Sedarim at home. Our goal at the NCCECE is to instill a love for Judaism with the excitement to bring our traditions into their own homes.

The NCCECE has a lot to look forward to in the coming months. There will be new and beloved traditions as we celebrate upcoming holidays, we will welcome new families in for tours as we celebrate those that are returning for the next year, and we will continue to grow each and every day to create the very best for our community.

Upcoming NCCECE/HSA Events

March

- 1 Staff Meeting – 7 PM
- 4 Tot Shabbat – 9:30-10:30 AM
- 6 Erev Purim
- 7 Purim Festivities – Celebration in School
Parent Parade after drop off
- 12 Spring Forward! Move clocks 1 hour ahead
- 17 Shabbat Sha-Blue Jeans – Shorashim
Back to Regular Friday Dismissal
- 31 Passover Sedarim – Families invited

April

- 3 Teacher In-Service
- 4-16 Passover/Spring Break
- 17 School Reopens
- 21 Shabbat Sha-Blue Jeans – Shalom Chai and
Garinim
- 25 Yom Ha'atzmaut Celebration in School –
Students only
- 29 Tot Shabbat – 9:30-10:30 AM

NCCECE celebrates Tu B'shevat



SAVE THE DATE!!

Tuesday, April 4, 4:30 PM
Passover Treasure Hunt and
Movie Night (Sleep Under)
For Kindergarten – 4th Graders

Watch your emails for more information.

SISTERHOOD . . .

Sisterhood Update

Message from **Michele Perlstein**, Sisterhood President

This summer, from Sunday, July 16 through Wednesday, July 19, Women's League for Conservative Judaism will be having its International Convention in suburban Chicago. This year's theme is "Sisters Celebrating Together." At the convention, Sisterhoods who meet the necessary criteria will be eligible for the 2023 Jewels in the Crown award. Har Zion Sisterhood has won this award at past conventions and I am confident that we will win the award again this summer. In looking over the criteria for this award, it again reminds me of all the wonderful ways Sisterhood is truly a jewel in the Har Zion Temple crown.

Our Sisterhood provides so many opportunities for any Sisterhood member to learn, socialize, have fun, volunteer, contribute charitably, pray, and support all aspects of our Har Zion community. Take a look at our list of upcoming events and join us so you too will feel like a jewel in the Har Zion crown. If anyone is interested in finding out about this summer's convention, take a look at the Women's League website at wlcj.org or contact me at sisterhoodpresident@harziontemple.org.

Our next big event coming up this month is our Purim Mishloah Manot distribution. We are so excited to have our Mishloah Manot fundraiser in connection with Har Zion's celebration of Purim and we hope you will all join in on this fun mitzvah.

As for our most recent past events, I have many jewels to thank for all their hard work putting together two wonderful programs. First was our Torah Fund Brunch on Sunday, January 29, chaired by Ellen Pries and Maxine Rosen, in honor of Sheila Kliger and Susan Kochman. Second, I would like to thank Andrea Robbins who once again chaired our fabulous Sisterhood Shabbat weekend on February 24-25, and give many thanks to all the women who took part in the weekend either at services on Friday night or Saturday morning. *Yasher Koach* to all!

If you have any questions about our calendar, events, programs, etc., or need more information, please contact me by email at: sisterhoodpresident@harziontemple.org

Sisterhood Torah Fund Lunch honoring Sheila Kliger and Susan Kochman, Sunday, January 29



Sisterhood Calendar

Open a Book...Open Your Mind

March 19 through March 23

See page 5 for the complete listing

Sisterhood Luncheon with Open a Book

Monday, March 20, 11:30 AM promptly

Watch your emails for more

Book Club

Wednesdays, March 22, April 26, May 31, 12:30 PM

Out of the building

Challah Baking with Maxine Rosen

Monday, April 17, 1 PM

Rosh Hodesh Group

No Session in March

Tuesday, April 20, 7 PM – In-person and Zoom

Thursday, May 16, 4 PM

with Elliot Rosen (Zoom only) – Rescheduled

Sisterhood Torah Study with Rabbi Haaz

Wednesdays, May 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31, 11:30 AM

Sisterhood Board Meeting

Sunday, May 7, 10 AM

Sisterhood Program with Amy Feldman

Thursday, May 11, 7 PM

Closing Dinner

Thursday, June 1, 6:30 PM

Floral Fund Donation Cards

Minimum contribution: \$10 / Four for \$30

Questions? Please contact Janice Katz,

610-525-1101 or rhk101@hotmail.com.

SISTERHOOD FLORAL FUND

Gretel & Ernie Posner

Elliot Rosen/in memory of your dear brother Lewis; Susan Kochman/ Congratulations on your Torah Fund honor and all your contributions to Har Zion; Sheila Kliger/Congratulations for your Torah Fund honor and all your contributions to Har Zion

Maxine & Jay Waxman
Reisel & Ellis Weinberger

Drs. Meryl & Gary Littman/In honor of grandson Shimmy's Bar Mitzvah
Lou Schafer/Wishing you Refuah Shlema and continued good health;
Sheri Herzberg/Wishing you Refuah Shlema and continued good health;
Selma Brothman/Wishing you Refuah Shlema, love and strength;
Alan Workman/wishing you Refuah Shlema; Vicki Flax/Wishing you Refuah Shlema and continued good health



TIKKUN OLAM . . .

MLK Day was a Huge Success

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

Our Martin Luther King Day of Service was a success thanks to all of those who donated and helped. We collected for 12 different charities, made 325 meals for Cook for a Friend, had about 100 volunteers throughout the day and collected 51 pints of blood. Whew!! *Todah Rabah*. Please keep these charities in your mind all year. Incoming immigrants continue to need warm blankets during the cold winter months. Both HIAS and the Catholic Social Services serve these populations. A special thanks goes out to David Brownstein and his kitchen “capers” including the Villanova women’s lacrosse team, Connie Handen and Andy Coren and their knitting crew, Marilyn Becker heading our blood drive, the tireless Mona Kolsky and her extra special annual volunteers from outside our HZT community, Andy Deitch for always offering to drive deliveries, Lindsay Sayer fresh home from Israel, and of course, our wonderful security and maintenance staff! It’s an incredible co-joining of forces!



Shul Stitches

From **Connie Handen and Andy Coren**

Many thanks go out to our Stitches who came out to enjoy the MLK Day festivities at Har Zion. In addition to our regular stilters, we made some new friends too! Everyone stayed busy visiting, arranging blankets, sewing on tags, and wrapping completed items. A huge thanks to our awesome staff who beautifully set up the room. We had work space as well as places to gather and the flowers on the table were a lovely touch!



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The story of Fred's parents is one of survival, resistance
and courage, and the renewal of life.

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ENGAGEMENT

Matthew Sherman and Rachel Wolfe are engaged. Matthew is the son of Michele & Adam Sherman and brother of Corey and Mackenzie Sherman, grandson of Lois & Herbert (z"l) Squires and Maxine & Arthur (z"l) Sherman. Rachel is the daughter of Anne Wolfe and Andrew Wolfe, sister of Emily Wolfe, granddaughter of Zena & Donald (z"l) Wolfe and Rosalie & Eugene Altman (z"l). A November 2023 wedding is planned.

ANNIVERSARY

Renee & Newt Gold celebrated their 70th Anniversary on January 11, 2023 with their children Wendy and Ted Parris, Arthur, David and Jennifer Gold.

MAZEL TOV!

Governor Josh Shapiro signed an executive order establishing the Pennsylvania Office of Transformation and Opportunity and the Economic Development Strategy Group. **Ben Kirshner** will lead the new office as its Chief Transformation and Opportunity Officer. Ben is the husband of Rebecca Kirshner and father to Sydney and Isabella.

Do you have other good news to share? Just let us know:
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