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Rocks, Stones, and Sand

Message from **Rabbi Seth Haaz**

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Throughout this High Holy Day season, we will reflect on this incredibly disrupted period in the life of our local, national, and global community. We have now been living through the COVID-19 pandemic for more than a year and a half, and, at the moment that I write this, we are losing ground; the number of those contracting and suffering from COVID-19 is again on the rise in our country. While the expectation of continued disruption is surely a blow to our morale, we have acquired some tools that can help us remain hopeful and committed to a better tomorrow. In particular, we have learned to rebalance the activities with which we fill our days, and, in doing so, we have learned to recalibrate our priorities. We have experienced more than one way to perform many of our daily professional, personal, and even spiritual tasks. Whether we choose to encounter the upcoming High Holy Days from the Har Zion sanctuary, from our outdoor campus, or from home, the sacred Days of Awe offer us an opportunity to reflect on how well we are living our lives according to our core values.

When I think about the recalibration of priorities and rebalancing of daily tasks, a teaching of Greg McKeown, author of *Essentialism*, comes to mind.

You've likely seen the example of filling a jar with rocks and sand. If the sand is placed first, followed by the stones, then the large rocks, not everything will fit. But if the large rocks are placed first, followed by the stones, and then the sand, everything will fit neatly.

Through the loss and anxiety caused by the pandemic and from our responses, we have been forced to reconsider how we fill our respective jars. We now recognize our tendency to treat small stones as larger rocks and larger rocks as sand. This awareness provides us with an opportunity to fill our jars a bit more neatly. On these High Holy Days, let us listen, reflect, and pray a great prayer that will sustain and inspire us throughout the coming year. Let us gather and prioritize our rocks, stones, and sand, and let us maximize the meaning and beauty that we receive from life and create for others.

A joyful, healthy, and sweet new year, Har Zion, from my family to yours.

President's Message to the Congregation

Fellow Har Zion Temple congregants – This is my first printed message to you in my role as president. I am honored to serve, and I'm looking forward to meeting as many of you as possible. If the opportunity arises, please don't hesitate to introduce yourself to me. I also want to hear your ideas and concerns; I can always be reached at president@harziontemple.org. You can expect to hear much more from me about some major events in the future of Har Zion Temple, such as our centennial, our commemoration of Cantor Vogel's inspirational career, and innovations in our educational and Bar/Bat Mitzvah programs.



We are living through some difficult, even turbulent times. We have had to draw our social circles as tight as possible, and during that time we have realized how essential our broader community is – and how essential we are to it. There has been tragedy, but lately I have been feeling optimistic. I have seen such joy on our members' faces as community activities have started to resume and they finally see each other in person for the first time in many months. If you've been hesitant, please join us for the Holidays, ideally in person, but in whatever format is most safe and rewarding for you. We can't wait to see you! *Shanah Tovah u'Metukah*.

– Joshua R. Friedman

Because of the ongoing situation with the pandemic, please check your weekly emails for updates on service times, programming and adult education.

We hope to see you all soon!

On the Eve of 5782 – A Hazzan's Thoughts

Message from **Hazzan Eliot Vogel**

Like so many others, I was hoping that we'd be entering this High Holiday season with far fewer feelings of uncertainty about the future. We ache to return to "normal."

In countless ways over the past 18 months, our fortitude and resilience have been tested to the maximum. We have experienced fear, grief, sadness and disappointment to a degree most of us have never known. At times we've fought the urge to surrender to despair. We have sought and found means to cope with the stress. Some have turned to religion and spirituality, while others have increased their social activism. Eventually coming to the realization that endless worry was getting me nowhere, I found myself a new mantra: "Despair is not a strategy."

Standing on the precipice of this New Year, I toggle between feelings of gratitude with a glimmer of hopefulness, and pessimism spiked with persistent anxiety. Perhaps my feelings would be best summed up in this way: "We're not where we were, but we're not yet where we'd like to be." I'm grateful for how far we've come in the past year in combatting COVID-19, but I'm still quite anxious over the Delta variant and the inconceivable level of vaccine hesitancy that exists. I welcome the changes in political direction that have occurred both in the US and in Israel, but I'm confounded and distressed by the degree to which falsehoods prevail, and the lengths to which some people will go to deny the basic human rights of others. Perhaps it's time to realize that hope can co-exist with my other feelings.

At this moment in time, I am also mindful of the fact that I have only two more High Holiday seasons left to serve as your Hazzan. This brings some additional dimensions to my ruminations. I have so much for which to be grateful, but I wouldn't be honest if I didn't admit to some regrets over opportunities missed. Living with uncertainty has been a preoccupation for me this past year and a half, but it has reinforced some of life's most important lessons.

The Israeli poet Yehuda Amichai wrote, "A man doesn't have time in his life to have time for everything. He doesn't have seasons enough to have a season for every purpose. Ecclesiastes was wrong about that. A man needs to love and to hate at the same moment, to laugh and cry with the same eyes, with the same hands to throw stones and to gather them, to make love in war and war in love."

None of us knows what tomorrow may bring. The pandemic may peter out or be with us indefinitely. My blessing for all of us for this New Year is that we acquire the gift of learning how to live "without knowing"; to be able to face contradictions with equanimity, and to be able to embrace the paradoxes that surround us on a daily basis. I wish all you a *Shanah Tovah U'metukah* — a Sweet, Happy and Healthy New Year!

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Message from Dr. Ely Levine

"What a long strange trip it's been!"

– Grateful Dead

When I was growing up, this was the favorite line of yearbook signers. People for whom four years of high school is a significant portion of their life reflect back on the experience with this sentiment. It is a way of suggesting that life after this graduation will begin to pass more quickly and that it will somehow become more "normal." Perhaps more generously, it is a teenage way of saying that things will never be the same.

When we were young, however, we did not realize that strange and normal are not so different from one another. While we may reflect on how strange a previous period of life may have felt, it probably seemed pretty normal at the time. Other times, experiences that feel strange in the moment are smoothed out by hindsight. What is truly strange about our lives is how the strangeness is, in fact, the norm. Another way of saying that is why should it be normal now; it was never normal before!

In this last year, we have become accustomed to what, just a few years ago, had been unimaginable. Certainly none of this is what any of our ancient rabbis had imagined when they were planning out Judaism centuries ago! Notice, however, how quickly the unimaginable and unimagined became normal. But those rabbis were also as revolutionary as they were conservative. After all, the Judaism that they built was nothing like the Biblical religious practice that came before them. The rabbis' success can be seen in the degree to which we forget they ever did anything! Following their lead, we talk about the Biblical origins of all our rituals, even – and perhaps especially – the rituals that have no basis in the Torah!

As we gain enough perspective to look back on the COVID period, I hope that we will find a way to emulate our rabbis. We have introduced some revolutionary changes into our lives and into our ritual lives. One day, we may look back on this and barely notice the change. Or, perhaps, we will have so smoothly returned to "normal" that we barely remember the blip.

More likely, however, we will continue to experience a lot more tumult in our lives – excitement and challenge, difficulty and opportunity. Every time, it will feel like the world is changing, that we have reached an inflection point. But each will remind us that every day is a long, strange trip, and every day is just as normal as every other!



**The Sisterhood of Har Zion Temple
would like to thank Annette Friedland
for sponsoring the Bimah flowers for Yom Kippur
in memory of her husband Jack,
and to Marcy Panzer & Manny Pokotilow
for sponsoring the
Bimah flowers for Rosh Hashanah.**

ADULT JEWISH LEARNING . . .

All classes will continue on Zoom. Some may be held in-person at Har Zion. Please watch the weekly emails for more info and updates.

MONDAY

**1 PM – NaKh: The Rest of the Bible with Dr. Ely Levine
Begins October 4**

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 begin this fall reading through the Books of Samuel.

8:30 PM – Talmud Study with Rabbi Gary Charlestein
Call Gary (215-290-0405) if you need to pick up the text.

TUESDAY

**10 AM – Experience the Joys of Yiddish with Gerry Spector
Oct 5, 19, Nov 2, 16, 30, Dec 14, 28**

**4 PM – Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh
Oct 5, Nov 2, Nov 30, Jan 4**

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

**8:30 AM – TISCH with Rabbi Shawn
Begins October 6**

Join Rabbi Shawn for inspirational learning. In this class, we will engage in weekly *Halakha* (legal text) study from the Rambam's Mishneh Torah.

**11 AM – Selected Stories of Biblical Seductions
with Dr. Sara Cohen
December 8, 15 and 22**
Sponsored by Sisterhood

**1 PM – The Book of Psalms – One at a Time with Dr. Ely Levine
Begins October 6**

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.

THURSDAY

**10 AM – Commentaries on Exodus with Rabbi Ira Flax
Begins October 7**

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.

**7 PM – Open a Book...Open Your Mind
October 7 -- Ronald Balson, *Defending Britta Stein*
Nov 4, Dec 2, Jan 6, Feb 3, Mar 3, Apr 7**

Select authors will join us as part of our Adult Ed sessions. Admission is \$18, please visit www.harziontemple.org to register and for more information.

**7 PM – Foundations for a Thoughtful Judaism
Begins October 14**

This series comes to us from the Shalom Hartman Institute and is an introduction to philosophical ideas in Jewish peoplehood, practice, faith, and ethics based on Hartman Torah from the past four decades. While this course flows from beginning to end, each session stands alone, so we welcome you to drop in as you are able.

Peoplehood with Dr. Ely Levine

Oct 14, 21, 28, Nov 11, 18, Dec 9, 16, Jan 13, 20, 27

Explores questions related to the collective experience of Jewish life: What does it mean to be part of the Jewish community? To what extent can communities hold diverse and shared values at the same time? What does Jewish Peoplehood mean today, when the centers of Jewish life, North America and Israel, are so different and independent from one another?

Practice with Rabbi Shawn

Feb 10, 17, 24, Mar 10, 17, 24, 31, Apr 28, May 5 (Yom Ha'atzma'ut), 12, 19

Explores questions that are fundamental to Jewish practice: What is the system of mitzvot trying to accomplish? Why the need for ritual action beyond belief? How have Jewish thinkers conceived of the meaning of mitzvot in an age of radical human autonomy?

SHABBAT

Following morning services – Milton Pomerantz Interactive Torah Study

This participant-led and organized study group wrestles with the meaning of the weekly Torah portion.

Thank You to Our High Holiday Greeting Callers

We would like to thank the 33 congregants who volunteered to make phone calls or send e-mails in order to wish all of our congregants a *Shanah Tovah* – a healthy and happy New Year. We attempted to contact every congregant! These calls have always been well received, and help to make Har Zion a warm, welcoming and friendly Shul!

Those who volunteered are: Ina Altman, Ken Brownstein, Gary Charlestein, Steve Chopnick, Josh Friedman, Nanci Goldman, Cris Grad, Susan Gross, Michael Grossman, Dorene Karasick, Madelyn Karasick, Joy Wilf Keiser, Susan Kochman, Bill Landsburg, Harry Landsburg, Lynne Landsburg, Sherman Leis, Meryl Littman, Bev Moskowitz, Steve Moskowitz, Meredith Moss, Charlotte Muchnick, Michele Perlstein, Debbie Rose, Elliot Rosen, Sheila Schafer, Susan Shapiro, Judy Shrager, Henry Shrager, Rachel Steerman, Maxine Waxman, Reisel, Weinberger, and Sherrie Willner.

– Nanci Goldman

EDUCATION . . .

Message from Sara Horwitz, HSA President

The HSA is excited to welcome everyone back this fall, including many new families to the NCCECE community. Last year proved to be challenging with respect to programming. However, we were able to host a fun-filled Welcome Back drive-through event and our first Drive-In Movie Night. We also sent home various activities and held virtual programs for holidays which we would have shared together in person.

This past year, the HSA was proud to begin a partnership with BookSmiles to provide new and gently used books to underserved children in the Philadelphia and New Jersey area. We also collaborated with JAFCO/FamilyMatters for a school supply and toy drive. We are hopeful that the coming school year will allow us more opportunities to enrich our children's school experience and connect with both new and returning families. Please be on the look-out for upcoming events and fundraisers!

**Watch your emails for information about our
Fall NCCECE spirit gear fundraiser.**

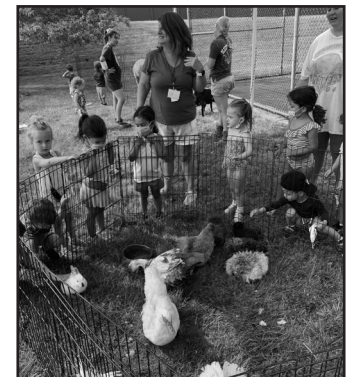
First Day of School for the NCCECE



Look Who Had Fun at Har Zion Day Camp '21!

Har Zion Day Camp was back in full swing this summer. We welcomed back many of our campers and counselors from the 2019 camp season. The children enjoyed riding the ponies, playing soccer, doing gymnastics, going down the waterslide, art, science, swimming, etc. We were excited to see so many families attend our Family Fun Night on July 20. Watch your emails for our early bird special for the 2022 camp season.

Har Zion Day Camp Will Be So Much Fun For You . . . In the Summer of 2022!!!!!!



Caring Connection

Message from **Sue Ellen Rosenblum**, Chair

Har Zion Temple has had a long-standing commitment to creating a close connection with members of our community. As our Caring Connection founder, Charlotte Muchnick, quoted Hillel in our mission statement, "Where there is no person, strive to be that person."

I am most honored to Chair the Caring Connection at Har Zion. Our guide, mentor and founder blazed a bold and compassionate path for us to follow.

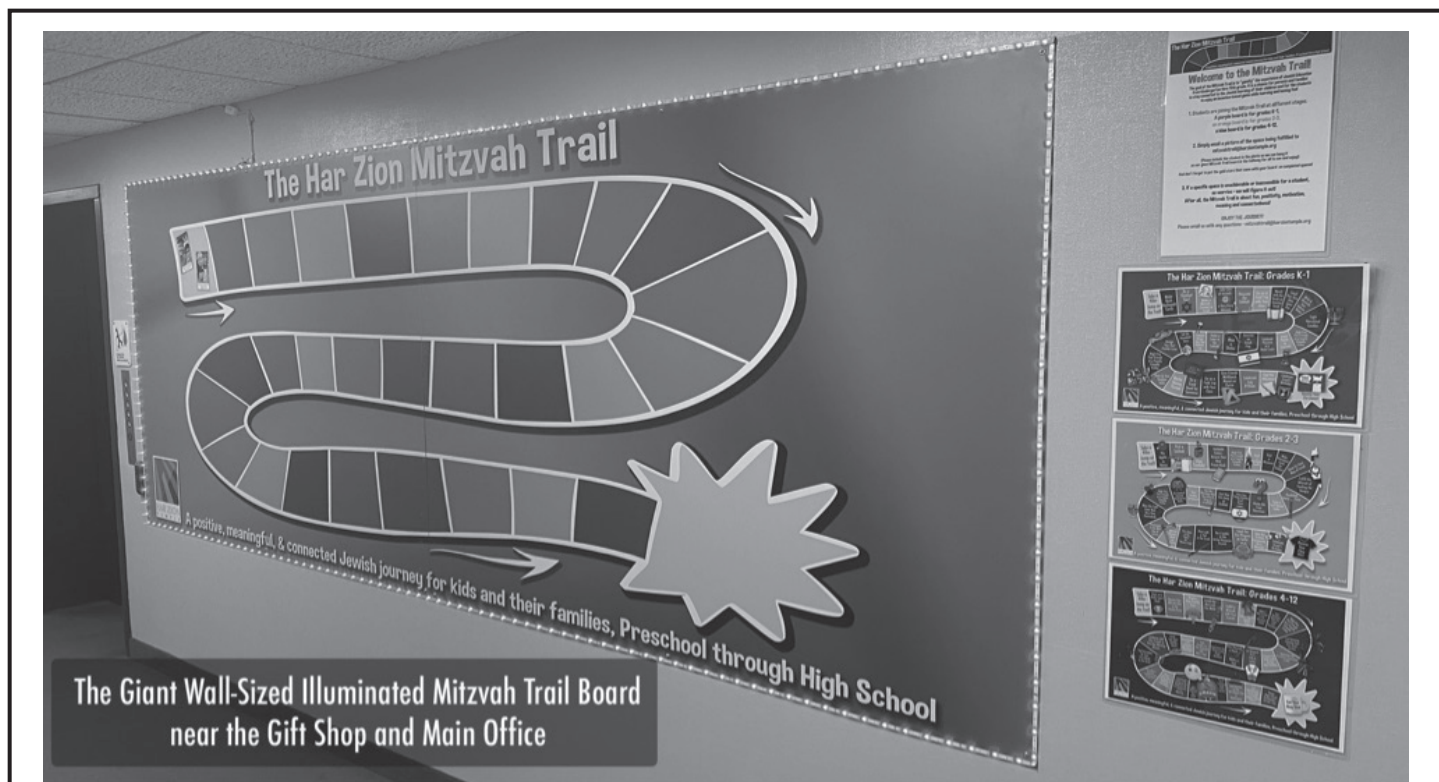
Emerging from our year of COVID isolation, the Caring Connection strives to bring our community closer.

As a familiar face or voice, we can help celebrate joyous events, honor and remember loved ones, and help adjust to life-changing events. We can connect you to clergy, administration or simply be someone to listen.

But we need your help. We need to hear from you – as much as you need to hear from us. Please let us know if we can help or just say "Hi." Do not hesitate to call the office and leave a message, or email us at caring@harziontemple.org. We are here to support our Har Zion Family.

May we celebrate a safe, happy, healthy and exciting New Year together. *L'Shanah Tovah* to all of you and your family.

THE CARING CONNECTION
OF HAR ZION TEMPLE



The Giant Wall-Sized Illuminated Mitzvah Trail Board near the Gift Shop and Main Office

Welcome to the Mitzvah Trail!

The goal of The Mitzvah Trail is to "gamify" the experience of Jewish Education from Kindergarten thru 12th grade. It is a chance for parents and families to stay connected to the Jewish learning of their children and for the students to enjoy an incentive-based game while learning and having fun!

There is a purple board for grades K-1; an orange board for grades 2-3; and a blue board for grades 4-12. Each space on each board is designed to connect to Jewish learning, community, customs, rituals, holidays, milestones and celebrations. Students will email pictures of themselves completing spaces to mitzvahtail@harziontemple.org. These pictures will be added to the giant community Mitzvah Trail board shown above.

For more info, please contact Norman Einhorn, neinhorn@harziontemple.org or 610-667-5000, ext 150.

TIKKUN OLAM . . .

Shul Stitcher Dates for 21-22

Join our Shul Stitchers' group! We're welcoming, we're fun and we do MANY MITZVOT with needles & yarn! Join us on **Tuesdays at 11:30 AM** (unless otherwise noted) in the Levin-Bailis Room – October 12, November 9, December 14, January 17 - MLK Day, February 8, March 15, No April date (Passover), May 10, June 14.

Mitzvah Circle Donations

On June 29, Connie Handen and Andy Coren delivered 22 blankets and some other items (toys, clothing, etc.) to the Mitzvah Circle warehouse where they were greeted by volunteers and employees alike. Their eyes lit up peeking into the bags of hand knitted items that were delivered. The blankets were received with "Oohs and Ahs" – delight and amazement at their beauty and gratefulness for their quantity!

The Mitzvah Circle provides over 100 products such as blankets and other household needs, diapers, strollers, school supplies, clothing and food to families in crisis. For more info, visit mitzvahcircle.org/.

Congratulations and thank you to all Shul Stitchers for the time, effort and love each person puts into their knitting!!

Red Hat & Scarf Campaign

Thank you for your enthusiasm for the Red Hat & Scarf Campaign! We are pleased to report that as of June 17, we sent out our first batch of 7 hats and 12 scarves to Operation Gratitude to be enclosed in care packages to US soldiers. Our very own Janice Katz wrote a beautiful poem which was rolled inside each item.

Red Cross Blood Drive

On June 21, the Red Cross was able to collect 27 pints of blood. Because of your efforts, the blood collected will go on to help save the lives of 81 local hospital patients. Thank you!

Cook for a Friend

It is with mixed emotion that we share that Elaine Stewart will be stepping down, in her role as volunteer lead of Har Zion's Cook for a Friend program.

For many year's Elaine has been a stalwart in the kitchen, managing volunteers, readying and coordinating meal distribution. She has overseen the production of thousands of meals. We thank her for her service and look forward to seeing her at future Cook for a Friend events.

We are also pleased to announce that David Brownstein, will be leading the group moving forward. Plans are underway to resume monthly Cook for a Friend events. For more information or to volunteer, please email CookForAFriendHZT@gmail.com. The next Cook for a Friend is Sunday, October 17, 9:30 AM in the Main Kitchen.

Don't hesitate to contact us – Melissa Sayer at msapirosayer@gmail.com or Norma Dworkin at nldworkin58@aol.com if you would like to participate in any of these or other activities.

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SISTERHOOD . . .

Welcome Back

Message from **Lynne Landsburg**, Sisterhood President

The summer was once again a busy time for Sisterhood planning and preparing for a new year of fun, educational, and interesting programs. We have a full calendar so please plan to join us. We are hoping to have the majority of our programs in-person this year. This is of course dependent on what is happening with COVID-19 in our area.

Thank you to our ladies who stuffed the envelopes for our summer mailing: Janet Harmelin, Pam Vinocur, Judy Weinberger Solomon, Judy Shrager, Dorene Karasick, and Louise Steerman.

Thank you for supporting our babka and challah sale chaired by Sheila Schaffer and Reisel Weinberger, and our New Year's Greetings chaired by Sheila Kliger. Be sure to let Robin Zatuchni or Susan Kochman know about your college student so we can send them holiday gifts throughout the year from our College Outreach program. Don't forget to purchase your scrip gift cards from Susan Kochman. You can contact her at sbkochman@aol.com or 215-272-0475.

Our Gift Shop is once again open for in-person shopping on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 10 AM -3 PM or any other time by appointment. Your purchases at the Gift Shop help support all the wonderful activities and programs for our Sisterhood members and the entire Har Zion community.

My best wishes for a happy, healthy, safe and sweet New Year.



SISTERHOOD CALENDAR

Dates and times may change – watch your emails for more information on upcoming programs.

Sisterhood Board Meeting – Sunday, October 3, 10 AM

Sisterhood Rosh Hodesh

Tuesdays at 4 PM – October 5, November 2 and 30

Sisterhood Book Club – Wednesday, October 6, 12:30 PM

Open a Book...Open Your Mind Authors Programs
See next page for full schedule

Sisterhood Program

Wednesday, November 10, 10 AM on Zoom

Sisterhood Luncheon and Gift Exchange
Monday, November 29, 11:30 AM

Floral Fund Donation Cards

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

*Questions? Please contact Janice Katz,
610-525-1101 or rhk101@hotmail.com.*

See contributions page for Floral Fund donations.

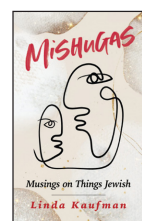
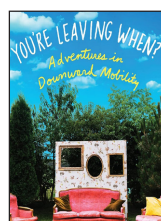
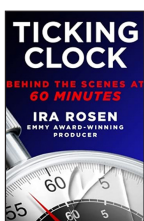
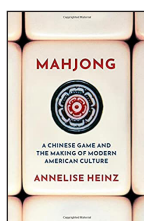
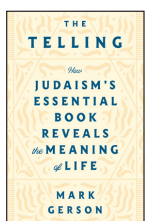
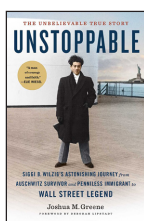
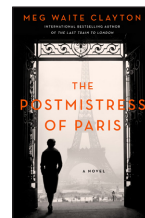
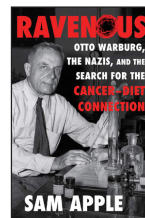
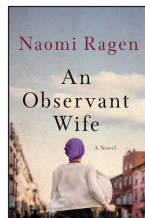
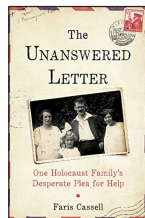
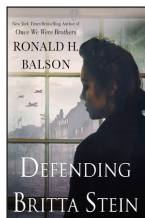
The Ninth Annual
Open a Book... Open Your Mind for 2021-22

The Sisterhood of Har Zion Temple and the Department of Lifelong Learning proudly present "Open a Book... Open Your Mind."

Admission is \$18 per author

Until further notice, all programs are virtual – check your emails closer to the program date.

For reservations, email us at openabook@harziontemple.org or go to www.harziontemple.org.



**Thursday, October 7
 7:00 PM
 Ronald Balson
 Defending Britta Stein**

**Wednesday, October 20
 11:30 AM
 Pam Jenoff
 The Woman with the Blue Star**

**Thursday, November 4
 7:00 PM
 Faris Cassell
 The Unanswered Letter**

**Wednesday, November 17
 11:30 AM
 Naomi Ragen
 An Observant Wife**

**Thursday, December 2
 7:00 PM
 Lisa Scottoline
 Eternal**

**Thursday, January 6
 7:00 PM
 Sam Apple
 Ravenous**

**Wednesday, January 12
 4:00 PM
 Meg Waite Clayton
 The Postmistress of Paris**

**Thursday, February 3
 7:00 PM
 Joshua M. Greene
 Unstoppable**

**Thursday, March 3
 7:00 PM
 Mark Gerson
 The Telling**

**Wednesday, March 9
 4:00 PM
 Annelise Heintz
 Mahjong**

**Sunday, April 3
 7:00 PM
 Ira Rosen
 Ticking Clock**

**Monday, April 4
 11:30 AM
 Annabelle Gurwich
 You're Leaving When?**

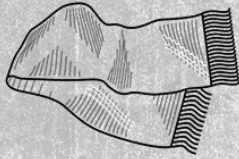
**Tuesday, April 5
 11:30 AM
 Linda Kaufman
 Mishugas**

**Wednesday, April 6
 7:00 PM
 Jean Hanff Korelitz
 The Plot**

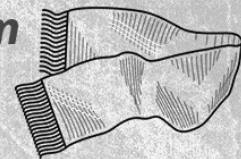
**Thursday, April 7
 7:00 PM
 Tracy Walder
 The Unexpected Spy**



*This program is brought to
 Har Zion Temple
 in collaboration with the
 Jewish Book Council.*



An Inter-Generational Program



Join tallit artist Heather Stoltz
to create beautiful art and beautiful memories
with your recent or upcoming Bat Mitzvah girl

Grandmothers, mothers, and aunts may apply :)

Create Your Own Heirloom Tallit

Sunday, October 24 AND Sunday, November 14

12:30 - 3 PM (lunch included)

at Har Zion Temple

Cost of Workshop: \$50.00

RSVP to Rabbi Shawn by October 14, 2021

rabbishawn@harziontemple.org

to receive the email link to
choose your fabric!



*Special thanks to the Abiri/Jean
Education Fund for
making this program possible*

NACHES, ETC . . .

BIRTHS

Welcome to the world!

Jacqueline Ray, daughter of Betti Packman and Phil Zakahi, granddaughter of Nanci Goldman & Steve Bergstein and Barry Packman, great-granddaughter of Elias & Jane (z"l) Packman and Biena & Raphael Goldman (z"l), niece of Ian Packman, and great-niece of Faye Goldman & Leonard Kolins. Jax arrived March 19, 2021.



Ayal Moshe, son of Ariel & Gabe Amzallag, brother of Ava, Maya and Isaac Benjamin, granddaughter of David & Pearl Graub Goldstein and Kim & Raymond Amzallag, nephew of Akiva & Jessica, Max & Andrea, Eli & Ilana, and cousin of Sophia. Ayal Moshe arrived May 3, 2021.

Blake Emmy, daughter of Paige & John Selarnick, sister of Mason Aspen, granddaughter of Nancy & Stuart Selarnick and Lori Blumenthal and Randi & Scott Blumenthal, great-granddaughter of Esther Gilman & John Selarnick (z"l) and Anita Matusow (z"l) and Donald & Janine Hoffman (z"l), niece of Alex & Dana Selarnick, Michael & Sydney Selarnick, Haley Selarnick and Sam Selarnick, and great niece of Meredith & Jonathan Hoffman. Blake arrived June 30, 2021.

Xander Frank, son of Valerie & Jason Dabrow, brother of Dara Skye Dabrow, grandson of Nancy & Daniel Carpey and Lori & Steve Dabrow, great grandson of Frank (z"l) & Cece Kessler, Al & Sissy (z"l) Carpey, Alan & Louise Dabrow, Lois Dabrow (z"l), and Ernie & Dori (z"l) Riesenfeld, nephew of Caroline Carpey and Liza & Dave Brody. Xander arrived August 4, 2021.

ENGAGEMENTS

Mazel tov to

Austin Weirnerman is engaged to Lauren Kaplan. Austin is the son of Janna & Dr. Brent Weirnerman, brother of Alexis & Jason Fishkind, grandson of Lois & Herbert (z"l) Squires, nephew of Michele & Adam Sherman, cousin of Matthew, Corey and Mackenzie Sherman, and uncle of Hudson and Brody. Lauren is the daughter of Amy & Jeff Kaplan of Short Hills, NJ. A May 2022 wedding is planned.

Alex Schupper is engaged to Sydney Barnes. Alex is the son of Mimi & Jeff Schupper, and brother of David and Daniel Schupper. Sydney is the daughter of Dawn Alane and Kevin Barnes, and sister of Savannah and Maya Barnes. Sydney is originally from Tucson, AZ. A spring 2023 wedding is planned.

CONGRATULATIONS

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Har Zion Men's Club Annual Golf Tournament

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7

Tee Times – 9:30-11:30 AM

Philmont Country Club

301 Tomlinson Rd, Huntingdon Valley, PA

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RSVP by Friday, October 1

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Hosted by Scott Nelson

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Each participant should bring a bottle of bourbon (or whiskey or scotch, if you prefer) to share with others. The goal is for people to try a variety of brown liquors that they may not have tasted before (or at least not recently).

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