A Moment for Calm and Caution

The world is changing before us and it is hard to navigate the uncertainty and the rapidly unfolding news.

Our communal and social lives appear to be shifting to a new form for the time being.

We are greeting each other without touching and keeping a greater physical distance, even as we are already—in my experience of the past few days—beginning to be closer on an emotional and heart level.

Our schools are closed and our in-person services, adult education, and other programming is suspended as we have turned to online worship and learning to share in these times.

At Temple Har Zion, as we shift to an online platform, we see a great opportunity for sharing knowledge and support. Learning with your friends, family, and clergy from the comfort of your own home is a good solution to the situation at hand.

Full Virtual Religious Services and Learning Opportunities

In light of the evolving situation and the declaration of a national emergency, we have decided to suspend our in-person daily minyan until further notice.

In this Shaat Ha’dakach, time of urgency, I have decided to follow a March 17th ruling from the Conservative Movement’s CJLS (Committee on Jewish Law and Standards) to allow a virtual minyan. This means that, we will count “virtual” (online) participants towards making a minyan, allowing us to read Torah, say Kaddish, and pray through all of the service. We are also sharing PDF copies of the relevant portions of our Lev Shalem Siddurim (prayerbooks) so that you can follow along.

Please join us for our virtual Shabbat and Shohet Daily Minyan services! Cantor Figa, Charles, and/or myself will be leading our services. We hope many of you will join us online! Visit the temple website www.harzion.org for links to participate.

We are streaming many classes and programs—preschool, religious school, and adult. The adult classes include Meditation on Sunday at 9 AM, and Introduction to Tanakh on Thursdays at 10 AM; and I am planning a Kabbalah and Coffee (bring your own) series. We are adding programs and offerings every day so please check your email and our website often.

Everyone here is excited about being able to provide this online opportunity for you. Cantor Figa can offer his Yiddish class. David Schwartz is offering his Latte and Learning classes. We will continue to add to our available virtual programming.

Perhaps we can even create a virtual learning community. If there is a class that you would like to offer to our greater community, please us know. We welcome your comments, suggestions, and, most importantly, the possibility that you may have virtual teaching contributions to share with us!

Going Forward

I wanted to share with you a few spiritual paradigms to consider going forward:

확 Our health and safety is the most important consideration. We need to watch out for the vulnerable among us. Pikuach nefesh—saving a life—is a concept in Jewish law that overrides any ritual concern. If you are at risk but need to say Kaddish, it is better to stay at home or join an online minyan, which is permitted by Conservative Jewish law.

확 In times such as these, we realize that we are all intertwined. The sages imagined the people of Israel as one collective body, klad yisrael. The 2nd century rabbi, Shimon Bar Yochai, told a story of a group of people who were travelling by boat. One of them took a drill and began to bore a hole under his seat. His companions shouted, “Why are you doing this?” The man replied, “What concern is it of yours? Am I not drilling under my own place?” They said to him, “But you will flood the boat for all of us!” (Leviticus Rabbah 4:6). We are all worried and anxious. Let us find the greatest degree of compassion—of rachamim—for our family members, loved ones, and greater community, as we navigate this new reality.

확 Finally, one of my most cherished Jewish sayings is Gam ze yaavor—This too shall pass. We do not know when, but there are reports of a vaccine already being developed, although it may be many months until it is ready for use. COVID-19 will pass.

Within the bounds of safety, we need to stay calm and continue living and enjoying spending time with our families, listening to music, viewing movies and TV. We need to continue to engage in helping others.

We, at Har Zion, are here to facilitate this connection to, and celebration of, life. Please do not hesitate to reach out if you have questions or would just like to talk.

If you have physical needs that we can help you with (e.g. mobility, or helping organize food delivery), we may be able to be of assistance. Please be in touch. Our office is remaining open.

I send you blessings of haganah/protection, of tikvah/hope, and of savlanut/patience.

Sincerely, Rabbi Adir Glick
RABBI@HARZION.ORG
TEMPLE HAR ZION, 1040 N. HARLEM AVENUE
708.366.900; WWW.HARZION.ORG
MARCH 23, 2020

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Temporary Worship Schedule (all online; 10 virtual attendees needed for Sat/Holiday/Minyan)</th>
<th>Candle Lighting Times</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>Friday Evening</strong> 6:30 PM</td>
<td>7:02 PM April 3 7:07 PM April 8 8:09 PM April 9 8:19 PM April 10</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Sat &amp; Religious Holidays</strong> 10:00 AM</td>
<td>7:14 PM April 14 8:15 PM April 15 7:17 PM April 17 7:25 PM April 24</td>
</tr>
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A Moment of Crisis Can be an Opportunity for Connection


We are, undoubtedly, in a moment of crisis. This crisis is as much a result of the very real health threat which the COVID-19 virus poses as it is from the reaction we have to the threat. I am not an expert in infectious disease or public health and, as such, I will leave the question of containment and mitigation to the professionals at the CDC and the WHO. I am a rabbi and communal professional dedicated to accompanying people on their spiritual journeys and creating welcoming and vibrant communities. In this moment of elevated caution and fear, a robust effort of communal spiritual and emotional care is more important than ever.

Like our colleagues across the globe, we at the Jewish Federation of Metro Detroit, and the broad array of communal agencies we support, are grappling with what it means to navigate the programs and resources we offer amidst this unprecedented moment of public health concern. Admittedly, I have been on the less machmir (stringent) side of the line when it comes to quarantine, isolation and social distancing. It seems, however, that the reality of the need for program cancellations and postponement is at this point undeniable.

Program cancellations and interruptions:

The cancellation and postponement of programs is in full force—and that is OK. The physical health and safety of our families and communities is always the most important factor in any decision we make. The vast majority of communal programming can be put on hold without concern, and we have fantastic professionals and lay-leaders implementing contingency plans for the health and human service initiatives that need to continue to operate.

At the same time, we know that rising anxiety along with social isolation have real consequences for our physical and spiritual/emotional health, a fact that is particularly true for those populations most vulnerable to Novel Coronavirus. Whether you are yourself sick, affected by communal quarantine or just digesting the non-stop news cycle, the stress of this situation is affecting us all, likely in more profound ways than we realize. For those of us in the business of communal programming and engagement wondering “what do we do now;” these facts present a clear direction.

Connecting from a distance:

Along with a comprehensive public health response, we need calm and grounded communal leadership. Not a denial of the severity of the situation, but an antidote to the type of hysteria that leads to pandemonium at Costco. We need an overwhelming wave of digital and distance connection. As programs and meetings get canceled or postponed [or go online!], this is the time to check in on members of your community or congregation you haven’t spoken to in months. To call the more modest donors to your Annual Campaign who every year you wish you had more time to provide the stewardship they deserve.

Many of us have had to cancel plans to visit our friends, families and partner communities in Israel. We in Detroit already have begun to mobilize virtual missions, recommitting ourselves to people-to-people encounters that have been the backbone of our 25-year partnership with the communities of the Central Galilee. What a blessing technology is in this moment, that we will be able to gather large groups of Michiganders and Israelis together, seeing each other’s faces, to share not just our concerns of the moment, but all the oys and joys of our robust family and communal lives, so that when we do meet face-to-face our relationships will be all the stronger.

If you’re stuck at home with kids who are out of school, consider writing letters or painting pictures to send to your local senior housing organization where elder members of our community are facing some of the most drastic restrictions in social engagement. In a world where we are too often over-programmed and over-committed, give yourself permission to embrace the best practice of social distancing as an opportunity to pass on one more meeting or event and spend a bit more time with family.

Creative and spiritual solutions to a physical problem:

A friend in Westchester, where the Jewish community is facing particularly heightened concern, sent me a picture of local Chabadnicks reading megillah in her front yard so she and her family could fulfill the mitzvah without going to shul. I was so grateful to receive that text, even while sitting comfortably in a picture of local Chabadnicks reading megillah in her front yard so she and her family could fulfill the mitzvah without going to shul. I was so grateful to receive that text, even while sitting comfortably in a communal spiritual care produced a hope shot for me. A sense of gratitude to be a part of a diverse and vibrant people with a 4,000-year history of creative spiritual solutions in the face of danger and dilemma.

We don’t know what is going to happen tomorrow or next week. We’re not sure if this situation will get worse before it gets better. Along the way there will be real hardships—physical, financial or otherwise—but I for one am confident that we will make it through if we
lean hard on the wisdom of our tradition and the strength of our communities.

Fear and anxiety are real and warranted, making space to experience the full breadth of emotions that come along with this scary and unknown moment is an important part of the spiritual process. But let’s not forget we are a people with the best track record in history of overcoming adversity. As has always been the case, it has been our sense of achdut (oneness and connection) and a commitment to the principle of kol Yisrael aravim eh ba’ze (all of Israel is responsible for one another) that has carried us through. As we take seriously the need to distance, let’s not forget how close we are.

This article is reprinted by JCFS.

COVID-19 Resources

*COPING AND STAYING EMOTIONALLY WELL DURING COVID-19–RELATED SCHOOL CLOSURES* bit.ly/Cope01

*CORONAVIRUS ANXIETY? HERE’S HOW TO KEEP IT FROM SPIRALING OUT OF CONTROL:* www.sciencealert.com; bit.ly/Cope02

*INSTITUTE FOR JEWISH SPIRITUALITY FREE DAILY ONLINE MEDITATION AND FREE JEWISH MINDFULNESS MEDITATION STARTER KIT:* www.jewishspirituality.org/; bit.ly/Cope03

*PJ LIBRARY RESOURCES FOR QUARANTINED FAMILIES:* pjlibrary.org; bit.ly/Cope04

*VIRTUAL PROGRAMMING FOR EVERY JEWISH TEEN, ANYWHERE AND EVERYWHERE:* azabbg.bbyo.org; bit.ly/Cope05

*TALKING WITH CHILDREN: TIPS FOR CAREGIVERS PARENTS AND TEACHERS DURING INFECTIOUS DISEASE OUTBREAKS:* store.samhsa.gov; bit.ly/Cope06 (A PDF file.)

There are additional PDF documents linked to on this page: bit.ly/Cope07 that might be useful.

* bit.ly is a website that allows you to shorten longer web links, to allow easy typing. Each of these bit.ly links will go to a web page on the previously mentioned website.

If you are in crisis, or know someone who is in crisis, please reach out for help.

- Call 24/7 hotline: 1.800.273.8255 (TALK)
- Text 741741 for a 24/7 crisis text line—a live, trained crisis counselor receives the text and responds quickly.
- Go to [www.imalive.org](http:www.imalive.org) for 24/7 online crisis chat platform that provides immediate contact to a trained crisis counselor.

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**PANDEMIC — A POEM**

What if you thought of it as the Jews consider the Sabbath— the most sacred of times?

Cease from travel. Cease from buying and selling.

Give up, just for now, on trying to make the world different than it is.

Sing. Pray. Touch only those to whom you commit your life. Center down.

And when your body has become still, reach out with your heart.

Know that we are connected in ways that are terrifying and beautiful. (You could hardly deny it now.)

Know that our lives are in one another’s hands. (Surely, that has come clear.)

Do not reach out your hands. Reach out your heart. Reach out your words.

Reach out all the tendrils of compassion that move, invisibly, where we cannot touch.

Promise this world your love—for better or for worse, in sickness and in health, so long as we all shall live.

—Lynn Ungar 3/11/20
Am I Jewish Enough?

Dear Fellow Congregants,

As you may already know, I have started a dialogue with Rabbi Glick that I call the “I’m not Jewish enough” series. This came about when I was initially asked to consider the presidency and my first thought was that I wasn’t Jewish enough; there is so much that I don’t know about Judaism. I was wrought with insecurity and made mental lists of the many things I didn’t know or understand. I had questions just from attending a Friday evening Shabbat service. Why are there two challahs? Why do we shake salt over the challahs? Why do we circle our hands around the flames and then cover our eyes when lightning and saying the blessings over the Shabbat candles?

At Saturday morning services there was so much more I didn’t know. Who can wear a tallit and when is it worn? What’s the stepping forward and back during the Amidah all about? What does yasher koach mean and why do we say it? Is there something we’re supposed to say in response? Why don’t we always stand when we say the Shema? Why do some people cover their eyes when saying the Shema? These are just a few of the questions rattling around in my brain.

I will continue to ask a new question on Facebook every week. The rabbi’s answers are thoughtful, informative and humorous at times. I have learned so much and look forward to continued growth in my knowledge of our religion and culture.

Please understand that I am not, in any way, implying that anyone who is listening to or reading my questions is not “Jewish enough.” I am sharing a personal journey towards understanding...so if at any time you think I am addressing whether or not someone else is “Jewish enough” be assured I am not. I encourage everyone to join me in the journey of asking questions about why we do what we do and in expanding our understanding of our religion and culture.

My questions and the rabbi’s answers can be found on Facebook at www.facebook.com/hashtag/amijewishenough (or log into Facebook and search for the hashtag #amijewishenough).

Please send me any questions you’d like me to ask at president@harzion.org.

Yasher koach.

JuliAnn Geldner
PRESIDENT@HARZION.ORG

We were Slaves

We were slaves of Pharaoh in Egypt, but Adonai, our God, took us out with a mighty hand and an outstretched arm.

—Passover Haggadah

So begins the formal answer to the Four Questions read at the seder on Pesach. Ancient stuff, long, long ago. Right? I was thinking about this and recalling that it was during Passover 1943, only 77 years ago, in the Warsaw Ghetto, that Jews organized an unwinnable uprising against their murderous German overlords.

The valiant resistance fighters stymied the German Army for nearly a month until the Germans unleashed their overwhelming military might and pulverized the ghetto into rubble. I know that three of my grandparents and other relatives were in the Warsaw Ghetto, though I do not know whether they perished there or later in concentration camps. Were they not slaves?

Fresh in my mind is the movie Defiance that we showed here at the end of January, coinciding with International Holocaust Remembrance Day. I told of my father’s fleeing from Warsaw at the outbreak of the war and his subsequent joining a band of partisans, much like depicted Defiance. In my father’s Shoah Foundation video testimony, which I also showed an excerpt of on that day, he told of how he was in slave labor under the Germans in the Polish town of Slonim.

It is very disconcerting that, in reality, Jewish slavery existed only one generation ago. Amidst the comfort of our freedoms and our relative prosperity here in America, it is hard to fathom this history; and that is why retelling the Passover story is so important.

The Passover story is not a fable. It is a story that sadly repeats itself throughout history, and reminds us we need to be vigilant, to fight injustice wherever it may occur.

Defiance can also be a spiritual choice, as I read recently about the inspiring Jewish partisan Faye Schulman. In her 1995 book A Partisan’s Memoir, she writes that she had to hide her Jewish identity as a fighter with the Moltova Brigade, a Russian group of anti-Semitic partisans. The usual partisan meal was pork-based soup and bread, but during Passover of 1943, she risked her life by finding excuses to miss communal meals and secretly eating only potatoes.

Passover gives us a chance to think about how to rejoice in and give meaning to our freedom. Best wishes to all for a kosher and joyous Pesach; chag sameach!
When we study the Purim story in preschool, we learn about Haman who got so angry when people wouldn’t do what he wanted that he made bad choices. We wonder what he could have done differently. We learn of Mordecai, who stood up for what he believed, and of Queen Esther, who had to be brave and use her words. We wonder how we can be everyday heroes like them. Some of the children remind us that King Ahasuerus did not show kavod—respect—to all of his people, he only wanted to play and not do his share.

Preschool-age children are always learning to talk about their feelings and the feelings of others. Social-emotional development also entails taking turns, becoming independent in following routines, interacting more with peers, engaging in meaningful relationships with others, controlling emotions, and developing a positive self-image. These skills are crucial for children’s successful participation in school and home experiences and for their overall growth. We think Haman would have been a nicer grown-up if he had gone to preschool here!

Of course, we love to dress up and share our positive energy with the whole community! The children and teachers of the Chamaniyot class, along with Ms. Claudine (our Young Family Jewish Educator), Rabbi Glick, and Cantor Figa “went on tour” to Brookdale Senior Living Center. We sang songs, distributed mishloach manot, created crowns and masks together, and shared a delicious oznei haman snack. It was truly a heartwarming morning for all.

With longer days and sunshine, we turn to the 2020–2021 School Year. We have just two spots remaining in our 2-year-old program for Fall 2020! Wishing you a safe and meaningful Passover,

Lorrie Applebe; LAPPLEBEY@HARZION.ORG
WWW.HARZION.ORG/PRESCHOOL.HTML

If I am not for myself, who will be for me? But if I’m only for myself, what am I? And if not now, when?”
—Rabbi Hillel, Pirkei Avot 1:14

In the Passover Haggadah, we say, “In every generation, a person should see themselves as if they came out of Egypt.” In that spirit, I would like to offer my original commentary on Ha Lachma Anya, one of the things we say during the Seder at the beginning of the Maggid section.

THIS IS THE BREAD OF AFFLICTION—Many of us have had our Passover plans changed by these times. Matzah, which sometimes symbolizes freedom, now symbolizes the afflictions we are going through.

WHICH OUR ANCESTORS ATE—Matzah is one of those things which connects us vertically through time, as well as horizontally through space. By eating matzah, we connect to our ancestors as well as to Jews around the world.

IN THE LAND OF EGYPT—Egypt represents our situations of trouble. As Jews, we have had troubles before, and we have managed to keep Passover as best we could during those times. We will do so again.

LET ALL WHO ARE HUNGRY COME AND EAT—There are many hungers in the world, and one of those is the hunger for connection. Even as we can not gather in person, we must find ways to connect with others, particularly given the technology we now have.

LET ALL WHO ARE IN NEED COME AND CELEBRATE PASSOVER—How can you do Passover with others this year? Can you do a Seder Sing-Along before the Seder begins? Can you share pictures of your Seder plate before the Seder begins?

NOW WE ARE HERE, NEXT YEAR MAY WE BE IN THE LAND OF ISRAEL—Israel represents the Promised Land, the situation we want to be in. We are where we are this year, but we have to have hope that next year things will be better.

NOW WE ARE SLAVES, NEXT YEAR MAY WE BE FREE—We all have our feelings about our situation and at times they may be hard. May we be free of those overwhelming feelings next year.

Next year in Jerusalem—and may next year’s Passover be much better for all of us!

David Schwartz
WWW.HARZION.ORG/EDUCATION/RELIGIOUS-SCHOOL
SOCIAL ACTION AND ADAMAH/GREEN COMMITTEE

Changes for Our Current Times

THE FOLLOWING EVENTS THAT PREVIOUSLY HAD BEEN SCHEDULED FOR APRIL AT HAR ZION ARE CANCELED:


FOOD COLLECTION FOR THE ARK: We cannot collect for The ARK for Passover at the temple, because it is closed. However, if you can, drop off your groceries at The ARK, 6450 N California Ave, Chicago, IL 60645. Call first because their hours may change during this time: 773.973.1000.

APRIL 20, RED CROSS BLOOD DRIVE: For now, it’s still on! Watch for more information or contact the temple or Carol Flank (carolflank@comcast.net, 708.369.8419) for new developments as the date approaches.

HOUSING FORWARD (PADS): Our Friday, April 10, lunch commitment is taken care of. Stay tuned for information about our regular 1st Wednesday dinner commitment and our May commitment for dinner and lunches (2nd Friday). Contact Carol Flank carolflank@comcast.net, 708.369.8419.

PLASTIC BAG COLLECTION: Please continue to save your plastic bags and bring them to the temple when we open up again. Or call or email Phyllis Rubin (708.848.6168, phyllis.rubin@comcast.net) to come pick them up from you. Phyllis is now crocheting a plastic mat for the homeless from the bags you have collected, and she will need many more bags!

Finally, thank you all for coming to our first Repair the World event. We heard two very interesting speakers: Jessica Schaffer from HIAS Immigration and Citizenship about how we can support refugees, and Daniel Epstein, attorney, about the injustices in our criminal court system. These were two very stimulating talks. And thank you for the 17 bags filled with clothes for Cradles to Crayons! What a congregation we are!

If there are other Tikkun Olam activities in April that can be done from home or alone, we will announce them through the temple’s email.

For more information, call or email Phyllis Rubin, 708.848.6168, phyllis.rubin@comcast.net.

KULANU: Help is Needed More than Ever Now!

Last month, we made a plea for people to volunteer for the Kulanu (Caring) Committee to help those in need in our congregation. As some of you may be aware, Rabbi Glick has asked those who need help getting groceries or other basic/critical items, to contact the temple office. It is especially important at this time to come together, as a community, to support one another.

Now is the time to step up to volunteer for Kulanu. What a mitzvah it will be while we can’t congregate in large groups and are home from school and work! Helping those who are homebound or sick is something we can do!

To observe the highest precautions, we can pick-up and drop off on porches or in lobbies of buildings so we don’t come in direct contact with each other. Also, I have heard that newspaper sleeves make excellent protective gloves when you are delivering.

To volunteer for Kulanu, contact either Sue May Wilde smcwilde@gmail.com or Phyllis Rubin phyllis.rubin@comcast.net)

For more information, call or email Phyllis Rubin, 708.848.6168, phyllis.rubin@comcast.net.

Men’s Club News: Yellow Candles for Yom HaShoah

Dear Fellow Congregants,

As we get ready to observe another Yom HaShoah we look back on the past year at the loved ones in our lives we are thankful for and we recall the unfortunate resurgence of anti-Semitism that has plagued the world at large and Jewish communities in our country. As one historian has stated it is the “oldest hatred.”

As we have just finished reading the Megillah, which tells the story of Haman and Amaleck, we realize this is a fight that never seems to end.

As in past years, the Temple Har Zion Men’s Club has Yom HaShoah Yellow Candles to use to commemorate Yom HaShoah. However, due to the COVID-19 pandemic, we will be unable to deliver them to your home this year. Instead, you may pick one up outside the kitchen of the temple. If you can’t pick yours up, please use a Yahrzeit candle or any other candle that you already have.
This year Yom HaShoah takes place on Tuesday, April 21. If you have a yellow candle, it should be lit on the evening of Monday, April 20. If you haven’t picked up or received a yellow candle, please light a suitable candle that already have. Rabbi Glick send out an email message ahead of Yom HaShoah with prayer and instructions.

We ask your support in remembering those who were murdered during the Holocaust, and in not forgetting their sacrifices. Donations to support Holocaust Remembrance may be made via check to the temple, made out to the Har Zion Men’s Club.

For more information, please contact one of us or the temple office. Thank you!

Morris Applebaum, morris.applebaum@icloud.com
Ed Sachs, edsachs25@gmail.com

STAR Thursday Afternoon Retirees

Because our senior friends are at critical risk from COVID-19, STAR has been suspended until after the current crisis resolves. However, remember that your passions and expertise are interesting to others. Sandra and Hene would be happy to have your or questions; please email Sandra Sokol at sandrasokol@sbcglobal.net or Hene Waterbury at henerichard@gmail.com.

JCFS Services

JCFS has many programs and services as well as great relationships with other Jewish Federation agencies and the wider community as another resource. To find out more, please visit www.jcfs.org.

Social Work at Temple Har Zion

The Temple Har Zion JCFS Synagogue Community Partnership social worker, Elizabeth Ury, is available to help you with your struggles, concerns, or questions. You can reach Elizabeth at 847.745.5421 and elizabethury@jcfs.org.

West Suburban Temple Har Zion Blood Drive

Gottlieb Community Hall
1040 North Harlem
River Forest IL 60305
Monday, April 20, 2020
9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!

Do you need groceries or other basic/critical items delivered to you? Contact the temple office.
Can you help those in need in these troubled times?
Contact either Sue May Wilde smcwilde@gmail.com or Phyllis Rubin phyllis.rubin@comcast.net.
April 3–4
Jack Samuel Anshell
Hannah Bobinsky
Herman Brown
Walter Brown
Brena Cantor
Joseph Cermak
Juliette Cicurel
Anna Blau Cohen
Kenneth Cremer
Rose Finkel
Maxwell David Flank
Irving Friedman
Max Gerber
Helen H. Gusfield
Janet Horwitz
Seymour Jaffe
Abraham J. Kaplan
Leon Katzovitz
Ruth Krasnow
Beverly Kupchan
Harry Labow
Mella Leiderman
Abe Lichtenberg
Samuel Lightstone
Jacques Lugassy
Sigmund Mann
Esther Nadel
Alexander I. Newman
Eleanor Bema Pasch
Leo Pevsner
Samuel Pielet
Seymour Podgorsky
Max Podolsky
Michael Howard Pollack
Nathan Sandalow
Sarah Sherling
William Sontz
Dorothy Soodik
Pauline Tessler
Jacob H. Weinberg
Norma Weinstein

Nessim Cicurel, in memory of his mother, Juliette Cicurel
Gary & Krista Kaplan, in memory of his father, Abraham J. Kaplan
Henry Pevsner, in memory of his father, Leo Pevsner
Iris Schrey, in memory of her grandfather, Max Podolsky
Roberta Schwinn, in memory of her father, Joseph Cermak
Richard & Hene Waterbury, in memory of her father, Leo Pevsner

April 10–11
Louis Abraham
Pauline (Parri)
Benjamin
Jay M. Brown
Joseph Chernick
Philip Cohen
Maxine Cohen
Richard Cremer
Michael Enbar
Hyman Epstein
Bessie Glass
Earl Glick
Mildred H. Goldstein
Rivka Hanfling
Shirley Holland
Ellen Hootnick
Dorothy Horberg
Lillian Hurwitz
Maurice Kahn
Henry Kaine
Isadore Komenetzky
Roger Lawrence
Dorothy Leven
Hirsch Levin
Martha Levinson
Gerald Joseph Menaker
Charles Messagie Jr.
Florence Newman
Abe Poncher
Molly Porosky
Morris David
Rosenfeld
Raphael Rosin
Evelyn Sandalow
Philip Schneider
Edith Sheade
Belle Silverman
Max Sparber
Solomon Weinger

Henry Pevsner, in memory of his father, Leo Pevsner

April 17–18
Elizabeth Berman, in memory of Joel M. Berman
Morris Goldman & Hilarie Lieb, in memory of his mother, Bertha Goldman Feiler
Richard Jasculca, in memory of his father, Nathan Jasculca
Bradley Shorser & Ellen Einhorn, in memory of his father, Seymour Shorser

April 24–25
David Benjamin
Ethel Blackman
Robert Blum
Al Blumenthal
Thelma Bolotin
Herschel Bornstein
Fannie Brener
Marjorie Caditz
Pearl Cohen
Harry Cohn
Jacob Falk
Ida Tuwen Ginsburg
Lucille Glasspiegel
Samuel L. Greenfield
Ida Hotismki
Morris Korzen
Sheldon Krasnow
Harry Levin
Martin Neus
Seymour Pielet
Ida Porter
Saul Rothstein
Julius Savit
Rose Schiff
Robert I. Schub
Majer Schuman
Joshua Shapiro
Sam Steinberg
Bella R. Watman
Evelyn Winet
GeorgAnn Zussman
Maurice Amdur
Isadore Asher

Walter & Ruby Hilker, in memory of her friend,
GeorgAnn Zussman
David & Shirley Lieb, in memory of her friend,
GeorgAnn Zussman
Barry & Jean Schub, in memory of his father, Robert Schub
Hedy Zussman, in memory of her sister, GeorgAnn Zussman
Todah Rabah

Commemorate special life events—a birthday or anniversary; birth of a child, grandchild, great-grandchild; graduation; retirement; and so on—with a contribution to Temple Har Zion. Such a gift is a meaningful way to honor any simcha. Donations can be directed to any of these funds. Your generosity will help our congregation maintain its fine programs, and will also affirm the importance of Judaism and Jewish ideals in your family’s life.

In Memoriam

The Congregation extends its deepest sympathy to the family of:

Maxine Horwich

Wife of Walter Horwich (z”l); mother of Harold Horwich & Deborah Robinson, and Arthur Horwich & Martina Bruecker; grandmother of Michael, Annie, David, Max, & Charles; great grandmother of Anabel, Eben, Emi, & Riley; and sister of congregants Alan and Shirley Levin

Philip A. Marcus

Father of Jonathan Marcus & Lorraine Appleby, Jessica Marcus, and Sarah Marcus & Jeff Fraum; grandfather of Jacob and Benjamin Marcus, Matt Maenpaa & Zoe Streicker-Howard, and Sara, Zachary, and Dianarose Fraum; and great-grandfather of Freya Rowan Maenpaa.

Albert Zimbler

Father of Debra & Alan Landay, and grandfather of Benjamin & Mara Landay and Nathan Landay

“The memory of the righteous is a blessing” — Proverbs 10:7
Given the uncertainty in temple scheduling, this calendar only includes the (many) religious holidays in April and the Shabbat services, which will be online until further notice. An online Shohet Morning Minyan service is, as of now, available every day at zoom.us/j/799405500. Look on the temple website or for an email message from Rabbi Glick with the current schedule.

The temple’s services will resume in-person as soon as is reasonably possible, in accordance to the concept of pikuach nefesh, saving a life, which in Jewish law overrules any ritual concern.

Note that the Congregational Second Seder at the temple has been cancelled. We are, however, working on designing virtual seders to add to or substitute for your own seder(s).

Please visit the temple website www.harzion.org frequently for the schedule of Shohet Morning Minyan and Shabbat virtual services and of learning opportunities.

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<th>Sunday</th>
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<td>9 AM Meditation</td>
<td>9:30 AM Shohet Morning Minyan</td>
<td>9 AM Meditation</td>
<td>9:30 AM Shohet Morning Minyan</td>
<td>10 AM Journey Into the Tanakh</td>
<td>6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat Service</td>
<td>Shabbat HaGadol Parshat Tzav</td>
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<td>Erev Pesach Ta’anit Bechorot</td>
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<td>9 AM Meditation</td>
<td>9:30 AM Shohet Morning Minyan</td>
<td>Chol Hamoed Pesach</td>
<td>10 AM Shohet Morning Minyan</td>
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<td>Chol Hamoed Pesach</td>
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<td>Yom HaZikaron</td>
<td>Yom Ha’Atzmaut</td>
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Welcome to the Temple Har Zion family to new member Geoff Krader. Geoff grew up on the north side of Chicago, although he moved to the Western Suburbs soon after college in order to be closer to his work. He currently lives in Wheaton. After two careers—one in IT/telecom and a second career as a college instructor—he is now happily retired, working part-time as a textbook author, and spending more time on hobbies such as travel and photography.

Welcome to the Temple Har Zion family to new member Cherise Rosen. Cherise is a longtime resident of Oak Park. She is currently faculty at the University of Illinois at Chicago, Department of Psychiatry, where she researches schizophrenia and is part of the clinical operations administrative team. Cherise also volunteers at the Art Institute of Chicago, and has just volunteered for our Kulanu (Caring) service. Her daughter and son-in-law, Kayla Chase and Jackson Cone, are also members of Temple Har Zion.