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HAR ZION HERALD

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Worship Schedule (all on Zoom)

Friday Evening	6:30 PM
Saturday	10:00 AM
Monday–Friday Morning	8:00 AM
Sunday Morning	9:30 AM

HAR ZION SERVICES

Saturday morning services are streamed on Har Zion Facebook and YouTube (no password), and Zoom (ask the office for the password); the daily minyan and Friday night services are only on Zoom. More on the calendar on page 10.

Candle Lighting Times

April 2	7:00 PM
April 3	8:01 PM
April 9	7:07 PM
April 16	7:15 PM
April 23	7:23 PM
April 30	7:31 PM

Light your Yellow Candle for Yom HaShoah Wednesday evening, April 7 (see page 9).

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SAVE THE DATE AND OTHER THINGS: CLOSINGS, SPECIAL EVENTS, PROGRAMING

Passover Info and Programs

See the Har Zion Passover Guide 2021/5781: **https://www.wsthz.org/holidays/passover**

Young Families, Preschool and KRS Events

MUSICAL TOT SHABBAT:
- Saturday, April 3, 9:30–10 AM

PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG FAMILIES:
- *Yom Ha'Atzmaut* for Young Families: Sunday, April 11, 10:30 AM. Details and registration at **http://bit.ly/THZyf11April2021**

EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION CLOSED FOR PASSOVER: March 29 through April 2

KRS CLOSED FOR PASSOVER: Sunday, March 28; Wednesday, March 31; and Sunday, April 4

Special Programs

ELECTRONICS RECYCLING DRIVE: April 11, 12 Noon–2 PM. Bring your electronics to the temple for recycling!

IsraAID PRESENTATION: 7–7:30 PM,Wednesday, April 14. IsraAID will share their latest work with us at the beginning of the April Board of Directors meeting. See page 2 for more.
Zoom ID# 917 3030 3915

Jewish Journeys/Jewniversity
April Theme: Relationship with Israel

JEWISH GENEALOGY WORKSHOP WITH RABBI SCOTT: Sunday, April 11, 3:30–5 PM. Led by Rabbi Scott Kalmikoff, a genealogist who has spent the past 14 years exploring his roots. Details and registration at: **https://bit.ly/THZ11April2021**

INTRO TO JUDAISM 2020-21: Are you new to Judaism? Been a Jew for many years? If you are interested in how Judaism can add meaning and beauty to your life, Intro to Judaism is for you! You are welcome to join us now, even if you haven't before.
- Sunday, April 11, 10:30 AM: Medieval
- Sunday, April 25, 10:30 AM: Love

HAR ZION TEMPLE TALKS: On select Sundays at 3:30 PM, we will present a series of talks with distinguished members of our congregation who will share their life's work/experiences.
Zoom ID#: 884 1406 9962
- Sunday, April 18, 3:30 PM: Dr. Vladimir Tsesis, on his refugee story from the Soviet Union
- Sunday, May 2, 3:30 PM: TBD

Haftarot Readers

April 3	*7the day of Pesach*	**Alan Peres**
April 4	*8th day of Pesach*	**Paul Wolfman**
April 10	*Shmini*	**John Donlon**
April 17	*Tazria-Metzora*	**Phil Fertik**
April 24	*Achrei Mot-Kedoshim*	**Jacob Brookes (Bar Mitzvah First Anniversary)**
May 1	*Emor*	**Ruth Brown (Bat Mitzvah)**

1st Anniversary

Jacob Brookes
April 24

Bat Mitzvah

Ruth Brown
May 1

LETTER FROM THE RABBI

The Prayer for Israel – The Difference in One Word

"The bracketed 'that it may be' is a signal of both hope and of uncertainty."

You may have had a moment over the past year and a half since we have introduced the Conservative movement's new prayer book—the Lev Shalem for Shabbat and Festivals—of reading the Prayer for Israel and suddenly having to make a choice, to include—or not—one bracketed word in Hebrew (four in English):

אָבִינוּ שֶׁבַּשָּׁמַיִם, צוּר יִשְׂרָאֵל וְגוֹאֲלוֹ, בָּרֵךְ אֶת־מְדִינַת
יִשְׂרָאֵל [שֶׁתְּהֵא] רֵאשִׁית צְמִיחַת גְּאֻלָּתֵנוּ.

...Bless the State of Israel, [that it may be] the beginning of our redemption...

The brackets add one word in Hebrew that the commentary to the Siddur explains originated with the Chief Rabbi of England, Immanuel Jakobovits.

In that word is a choice and idea that our Conservative Movement invites us each to ponder.

How do we understand the modern return to Israel, whose national holiday is this month?

Were the events that led to its founding and have continued to this day—miraculous in themselves—signaling a new era of Jewish history leading us to our redemption?

Or is the return to Israel a potential beginning of our redemption? There are still too many issues that are being working out. The bracketed "that it may be" is a signal of both hope and of uncertainty.

This one small word in Hebrew has turned into a very divisive statement in some Jewish communities.

It is conceived as either one of loyalty to Israel, or of criticism of the modern state.

It reminds me of one of the enduring polemics at the end of Second Temple times. There were those who believed that on Yom Kippur, the High Priest should ignite the incense smoke before he entered the Holy of Holies while others maintained that it should only be lit after he was already inside the chamber.

Supporters and detractors at that time saw the whole of Judaism, past, present, and future, through the prism of this question.

I would like to propose a third way of understanding the prayer for Israel.

The literal words of the prayer are "the beginning of the flowering of the redemption."

We do not need to take an absolutist stand on the theological significance of the State of Israel.

Rather, it is important to see the question within the context of our continual Jewish mission to bring about the redemption and messianic times. We each are part of that task and purpose. Everything we do to repair the world is one step forward in that direction. It is leading to a further blossoming.

The return to Zion was a profound moment in that journey. But there will certainly be many other steps that will be fulfilled outside of Israel and in Israel before the world reaches the peace and harmony that our prophets envisioned. Where we are in that process—God only knows!

This Yom Ha'Aztmaut, let us unite and join together in celebration of the miracle of the State of Israel and of our millennia-old quest to bring light and repair to our world.

Chag Sameach!

Rabbi A Glick

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Remember and Do Not Forget

Rabbi Glick's sermon on the events of January 6, 2021, was published in the book *Remember and Do Not Forget: Rabbinic Testimonies of January 6, 2021: A Horrific Day in American History*: bit.ly/rabbinicresponse

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TEMPLE HAR ZION'S 5781/2021 CAMPAIGN FOR IsraAID

Dear Friends,

We are proud of our special partnership with IsraAID. Israel's largest humanitarian organization provides the best of Israel's know-how to repair the world and aid the needy in projects around the world. They are truly a "light unto the nations."

With Covid-19 ravaging communities across the world, IsraAID is once again stepping in to help refugees from Colombia to South Sudan and deliver Israeli expertise in vaccine delivery in Africa.

Donating to our new project with them will help to build a sports field for refugee children from Venezuela to play, exercise, and learn safely, during the coronavirus pandemic and beyond.

FOR A VIDEO ABOUT IsraAID'S WORK IN COLUMBIA, go to: **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LxU5mTahXY0**

AND A TIMES OF ISRAEL STORY, about IsraAID's new project to distribute vaccines in Africa: **http://bit.ly/TofIIACovid**

Dr. Hai and Carol Solomon will generously match any funds our members give until we complete our goal.

I encourage you to give to this worthwhile work. Please visit our THZ/ IsraAID webpage.

http://bit.ly/THZIAFund2021

Sincerely,
Rabbi Adir Glick

Contact the office for our online program password.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The COVID Anniversary

Dear Congregants,

As the world marks the one year anniversary of the Covid pandemic, I, as so many others, have been reflecting upon these unprecedented and tragic times. With illness, death, businesses in ruins, unemployment, poverty, food insecurity, and so much more, the toll this pandemic has taken is overwhelming.

It is during difficult times, seemingly impossible times, that we figure out who we are, who we want to stand with, and where we want to be during and after the difficulties. In my family, with my husband, sons, brothers, and their families, we have often discussed, over the dinner table, who we want in our proverbial "foxholes" in times of difficulty.

One of the things I have learned is that I want our Har Zion family in my foxhole. The strength, dedication, and determination of our clergy, preschool, religious school leadership, staff, and lay leadership has been unwavering. The determination to move forward, while keeping everyone safe has been overwhelming.

Our board of directors and the executive committees of 2020 and 2021 have been pillars of strength. Definitely people I want in my foxhole. We had so much work to do in pivoting to give our congregation the ability to attend services, first virtually and then in person. We did so with our new high tech camera and speaker system that allows us to provide virtual services, life cycle events, and robust programming. During the past year we have had over 120,000 virtual attendees at our services and programs.

We have created virtual memberships for those who live outside our immediate community and can't attend in person. Virtual memberships will be expanded, even as we come through the pandemic.

Facing a dire financial picture, we asked you, our congregation, to either maintain your dues at your current level or to raise them. It was a huge ask. I am overwhelmed that you heard us, understood the circumstances, and responded to our plea.

With the solidarity of our congregation and a desperately needed PPP loan (which since has been completely forgiven), our financial picture is looking better, even though we know we have to continue our efforts raising money to address our financial future.

I am honored to have been president during these times and to witness firsthand the strength and dedication of all of our Har Zion family. Thank you for being the people I'd want in my foxhole.

JULIANN Y. GELDNER
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THE CANTOR'S VOICE

Music from Yom HaShoah

The 27th day of Nisan, one week after the 7th day of Pesach, is designated on the Hebrew calendar as *Yom HaShoah Ve-Hagevurah,* literally the Day of (Remembrance of) the Holocaust and the Heroism. Known in short as Yom HaShoah, the date commemorates one of the most devastating tragedies in the entirety of Jewish history.

Yom HaShoah was established by the young Israeli Government in the early 1950s and has been commonly observed worldwide by Jewish communities with special prayers, rituals, and services that are included in most contemporary siddurim.

One symbolic ritual that is very meaningful is the lighting in our homes of a yellow yahrzeit candle that our Men's Club annually distributes. Because there is no commandment to light this candle, creativity can be used to make this act more meaningful; one suggested reading as the candle is being lit was penned by poet Ron Adler:

We light this yellow candle to rekindle God's flame,
To shine holy light upon the world once again,
To sanctify the memories of the millions of souls,
To honor their prayers and all their lost goals.
We bless their existence by being alive
To light this yellow candle as proof we survived.

Few things stir the soul and ignite emotion as deeply as music, and there are countless songs and musical compositions have been created and continue to be created relating to the Holocaust. Some were written by the victims, some by the witnesses, some by the resistors, and some by artists with the empathy to express human emotion. A few, along with links to performances, are on page 7.

Being the son of parents who survived the Holocaust, I am dumbfounded that I am merely one generation removed from the unspeakable atrocities committed to my family and people only one decade before I was born. The incongruity of growing up in a quiet and peaceful suburb while commonly seeing the prisoner numbers crudely tattooed on my parent's friends' arms will always weigh on me.

CANTOR STEWART FIGA
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HAR ZION HOURS

OFFICE STAFF AVAILABLE:
9 AM–5 PM, Monday–Thursday,
9 AM–2 PM Friday

EARLY CHILDHOOD NEWS

Building Community

Change! From a foot of snow to peeking daffodils, the month of March is filled with change! We are amazed by the children and love watching their growth as a community and lifelong learners!

Building Community – and Building!!

Thanks to Morris Applebaum for taking the lead and to all who have already volunteered to help build a new sandbox and water cascade for the preschool outdoor classroom. We want the children to be able to explore while conserving water with a recirculating pump system!

If you would like to volunteer, please email Lorrie. If you would like to make a financial contribution to help defray the cost, please go to:

https://www.wsthz.org/preschooldonations

… And thank you!

Lorrie

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MEET MS. CHERIE

Cherie Pantoja joined us in March of 2018 as an assistant teacher in the 2s room. She fell in love with teaching and decided to stay even after she finished her medtech certificate. Cherie was encouraged by her preschool family to begin taking early childhood courses as she has a natural propensity for developmentally appropriate practice; she is currently finishing up another class.

Cherie especially enjoys beginning the week with havdalah, gathering together, and singing. She fosters a team environment in the school, supporting and learning from one another. She is warm and welcoming to the children and their families!

PROGRAMS FOR YOUNG FAMILIES

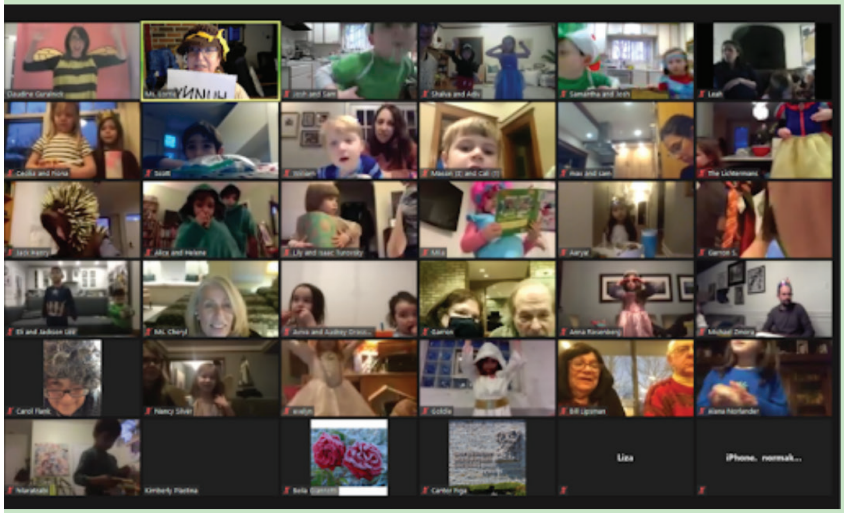
The Har Zion events for families with young children are geared for the *whole* family (yes, grandparents too!), and they are for your family, regardless of whether you light candles every Friday night or whether Judaism is a newer part of your life.

You will meet other families with children 1–7, while cultivating a sense of community, participating in interactive programs, and celebrating Shabbat and the holidays in a kid-friendly setting, such as the combined Early Childhood Center and Young Family Purim Program pictured below.

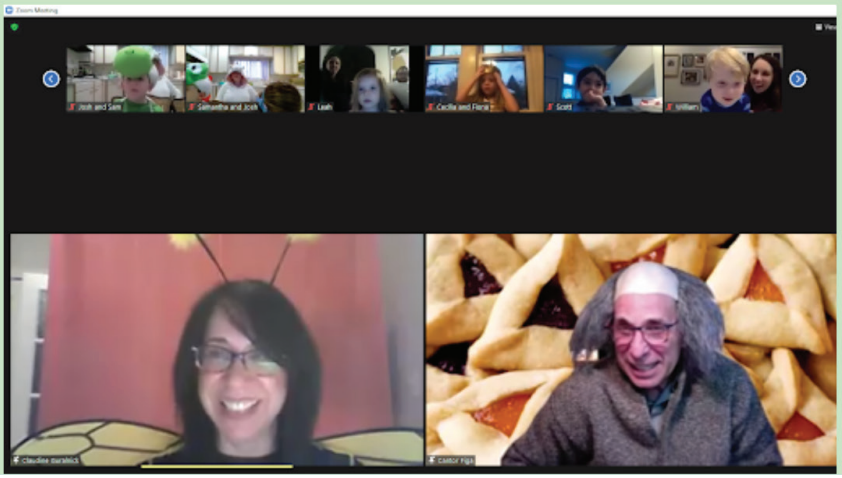
For more information on the Har Zion Programs for Young Families, including a calendar of upcoming programs, visit:
https://www.wsthz.org/education/young-families

Building Community — Purim

Purim is a joyful holiday and we were delighted to bring together preschool and temple families to sing, learn, parade, and make noise! Yasher Koach Ms. Claudine! Todah to Rabbi Glick for explaining Purim, to Cantor Figa for leading us in song with exuberance and humor, and to Ms. Carol for her engaging storytelling!



So, who had the most fun at our combined ECC and FYC Purim Celebration? It could be the grandparents or the alumni or our current preschool families or our new temple members or our prospective families ... but I suspect Claudine and I might have been the most excited.



Contact the office for our online program password.

Building Community — Shabbat

Shabbat is best when we are able to bring our preschoolers, their families and extended families, as well as families with young children in our community together! On March 19th, our preschoolers used their newly made ceremonials and brought light and joy to our hearts!

Adom creating challah covers

Keshet 2 class painting candleholders for Shabbat

Keshet 3 personalizing Kiddush cups

With some Zoom Magic our clever Ms. Claudine was able to hand the Shabbat book from the ark in the sanctuary to Rabbi Glick in his home!

FROM THE EDUCATION DIRECTOR'S DESK

The Story of the Four Cups

In every generation a person should see themself as if they personally left Egypt. —Haggadah

There are a lot of 4s at the Seder—4 questions, 4 children, 4 names of Passover, and 4 cups. What's going on with the 4 cups of wine/grape juice?

This aspect of the Seder dates back to the Mishnah, around the year 200 CE. The rabbis said, "Even the poorest Jew must recline at the seder and drink 4 cups of wine, even if they receive tzedakah from the community." (Pesachim 10:1) In the Gemara (500 CE), the later rabbis worried that drinking an even number of cups would open up somebody to demons, but this was considered so important that they found ways around that, such as suggesting that each cup was its own commandment, so you were just performing 4 single-cup commandments over the evening instead of 1 four-cup commandment. Why was this so important? Because, as Ravina said, "Each cup was to be drunk in the manner of freedom."

Ravina's statement about drinking in the manner of freedom connects to what the Mishnah said about reclining at the Seder. At the time of the Mishnah, the upper-class Greco-Romans were the freest people in the world. The men would recline on couches and have symposia where they discussed important ideas. The rabbis modeled the seder on that, complete with hor d'oeuvres, wine, and discussions of ideas.

The Mishnah only says that one must recline, and that one must drink 4 cups. It does not actually state that one must recline (to the left) while drinking all 4 cups. In the Gemara, Rabbi Nachman (200s CE) said that you only have to recline while drinking 2 cups. After he died there was a dispute among his students as to which 2 cups he meant. Some said that you should recline for the first 2 cups, because that's the part of the seder where you are talking about leaving Egypt. Others said that he meant you should recline for the last 2 cups, because first we were slaves and then we were free. They compromised and decided that you should recline for all 4 cups.

Still, why 4 cups? In the Jerusalem Talmud (400 CE), this rule of the Mishnah is discussed. Four answers are given (surprised?):

1. G-d used 4 different verbs to describe how G-d was going to redeem us.
2. The word "cup" comes up 4 times when Pharaoh's butler was describing his dream to Joseph.
3. The Biblical Book of Daniel describes 4 kingdoms that will oppress the Jews.
4. In the Bible it talks about 4 cups of punishment that G-d will give to those who oppress the Jews, as well as 4 cups of consolation for the Jews who have been oppressed.

In the Mishneh Torah (1175 CE), Maimonides picks up on the idea of redemption as the explanation for the 4 cups. He connects this to the statement in the Torah "Remember that you were a slave," and by extension, the statement in the Haggadah "In each generation a person should see themselves as if they personally left Egypt." The cups are meant to remind us that we were slaves and G-d redeemed us so that we could act like free people.

This Passover, may we be aware of, and grateful for, the ways we are free, and may this Passover be the beginning of the rest of our redemption!

David Schwartz

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JEWNIVERSITY NEWS

Study with a Buddy

Friends,

We all have things that we know and things that we don't know. Because of that, Temple Har Zion is rolling out a new Jewniversity program—Study with a Buddy! This gives you the opportunity to grow your skills and/or share what you know with others. Please fill out this short form so we can start matching people up! **http://bit.ly/StudywithaBuddy**

Best wishes, David Schwartz

SOCIAL ACTION AND ADAMAH/GREEN COMMITTEES

Social Action Committee

REACHING ACROSS AUSTIN: We have a new plastic program for Austin People's Action Center! Har Zion, Oak Park Temple, the Secular Jewish Community and School, the Interfaith Green Network, and OPRF teens of Clean Up Give Back are collecting plastic bags to make a bench for the yards that belong to APAC on Parkside. Yes, plastic bags!!! We need to collect 500 lbs. in six months, so save, save, save! See flyer for the types of bags: grocery, newspaper/dry cleaning; zip locks; bubble wrap; air pillows for packaging; clean produce and bread bags, and more. We are collecting at Har Zion (we have a bin at two doors), at Oak Park Temple, at the Oak Park Conservatory and at APAC. If you want to be on the plastic team, let Phyllis know.

When Spring comes, we will be helping to teach the Austin youth about tending the soil and beautifying their yards. Anyone want to join us?

Contact the office for our online program password.

Har Zion's work for APAC:
Top, three plarn bedrolls made with plastic collected at Har Zion. Bottom, Purim *Sholach monot* for APAC.

More information to come.

OUR IMMIGRANT STORIES: See Morris Applebaum's story in this *Herald*.

ANTI-RACIST WORK: Phyllis is now reading *So You Want to Talk about Race?* by Ijeoma Oluo. Also recommended is *Caste*, by Isabel Wilkerson.

COMMUNITY SOLAR: Don't forget to sign up for this painless service that is good for the environment. Find information on this in the December and January/February *Heralds*.

ADAMAH GARDEN: If you are interested in shaping or caring for the Temple Food Garden and/or native garden, please contact Phyllis. We need planters, waterers and eventually harvesters. Planning will start in March. It is a most fulfilling experience!

PLASTIC BOTTLE CAP COLLECTING: Continue to save your bottle caps and lids 7 inch or less. Mann School in Oak Park is accepting them in the outer lobby. Phyllis can also receive your collection and deliver to Mann School.

CHICAGO JEWISH COALITION FOR REFUGEES: Anyone interested in current refugee issues and actions, contact Phyllis. CJCR is tasked with disseminating information to the Jewish community so that we can be informed and take actions to "welcome the stranger."

For more information on any of these projects or programs, please call or email Phyllis Rubin, 708.848.6168, **phyllis.rubin@comcast.net**.

Our Immigrant Voices: Morris Applebaum

After hearing temple member Marisol Guzman's heartbreaking refugee story, the Har Zion Social Action Committee decided to ask other congregants to share their stories.

Morris Applebaum's Family Story

By Morris Applebaum

My parents were both Holocaust survivors. My mother was taken from her home when she was 15

Continued on the following page.

Music from Yom HaShoah

A sampling compiled by Cantor Figa.

NEVER AGAIN, a song to remember the Holocaust by Stephen Melzack, performed by a virtual children's choir during the pandemic. Impossible not to be touched by this..

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=vKuz9RfLcgM

Find the lyrics here: **http://www.songlyrics.com/stephen-melzack/never-again-a-song-to-remember-the-holocaust-lyrics/**

FROM OUT OF THE DEPTHS, Amazing music—one of my favorites—is a string quartet by none other than our Rabbi Glick's great-uncle, Srul Irving Glick. The title comes from Psalm 130, "From out of the depths I cry to you Lord". We have featured this quartet performed live at Har Zion.

Excerpts: **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=c780XSRbDio**

More: **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=9XCYsPDc0DI**

THE THEME FROM SCHINDLER'S LIST, which always brings a tear to my eye. Here is a beautiful video of Itzhak Perlman playing the music that was written for him with the Los Angeles Philharmonic conducted by Gustavo Dudamel in 2014: **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=cLgJQ8Zj3AA**

FRILING (SPRING), was written by Shmerke Kaczerginski in April 1943, after the death of his wife Barbara in the Vilna ghetto. This is my recording with the New Budapest Orpheum Society. **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=z07PgKoE24A**

Lyrics and translation: **http://www.hebrewsongs.com/?song=friling**

BABI YAR, from Symphony No. 13 by Dimitri Shostakovich is a choral symphony using the poems of Yevgeny Yevtushenko concerning the site in the Soviet Union where 33,000 Jews were murdered.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=rc4ul6LcKMQ

KADDISH, or many of the works by Mieczysław Weinberg, a Polish Jew and colleague of Shostakovich who survived in the Soviet Union.

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=qJWwZplM3yo

SHTILLER, one of the most famous Yiddish Holocaust songs, also written by Shmerke Kaczerginski in memory of the mass murders committed at Ponar. Here is Israeli Singer Chava Alberstein. **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=OYr0v-FHOXg**

ELI, ELI, by poet and martyr Hanna Senesh:

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=QkjsqUQSrhE

THE HYMN OF THE PARTISANS; NEVER SAY THAT YOU HAVE REACHED THE FINAL ROAD(ZOG NIT KEYNMOL AZ DU GEYST DEM LETSTN VEG)

https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=D4OiDY29jFs

…And a remarkable English/Yiddish version by the great Paul Robeson: **https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=LifT4MzpY2Y**

Morris Applebaum

years old. She was taken to a munitions plant where she performed slave labor. Her mother, father, brother and two sisters were murdered by the Nazis when the Jews were removed from the town. Her father was a trader—he used to sell wheat—but he could not go out as he had a beard, thus marking him as a Jew. My mother and her brother had to do his trading at a nearby village for him to keep the family fed.

My father never talked about his family. I know that he had two sisters and that his father was a baker. My dad was drafted into the Polish army and was given the assignment of taking care of the horses. When he was first captured, he was captured as a Polish solider. The Germans let him go so he went back to Bendien, Poland, where he was recaptured and taken to a concentration camp.

When my parents were liberated from the Nazis they were both placed in a displaced persons camp in Landsberg, Germany. They met at the wedding of mutual friends. Neither of them wanted to go back to Poland to live as they had no family left because they were all exterminated by the Nazis.

I was born in Bad Worishofen, Germany in 1947. I lived in the upstairs of a farmhouse belonging to a German family in the village of Turkeim, Germany, with my parents until I was 2½ years old. I immigrated to the United States with my parents in 1949. We sailed on a boat called *The General Black* to New York and then ended our journey in Chicago.

HIAS brought us to the USA and got us an apartment. I believe someone had to sponsor us, but I don't know who that was.

We first moved to a two-flat on the west side of Chicago, around Homan and Roosevelt. We then moved to an apartment on South Keeler Ave., where both of my sisters were born. When I was ten years old we moved to Budlong Woods on the north side of Chicago.

My father was a kosher butcher, and my mother was a seamstress. My father first worked at the Best Kosher meat packing company. He ended up working at and retiring from Sinai Kosher 48. My mother took in alterations at home up until she leased a dry-cleaning business which she managed while continuing to do alterations there. She continued to work until my father retired.

One of the most difficult parts of being an immigrant was the language. My parents actually knew Yiddish, Polish and German. They could also read Hebrew. At home my parents mainly spoke Yiddish. As a child, growing up, it was difficult for me to learn English because it was not spoken at home.* My parents did begin speaking both Yiddish and English at home when I was a teenager, when they were learning English for their naturalization papers. When I was 18, the three of us became naturalized citizens. Up until then we were aliens with green cards living in the United States even though my sisters had been born here.

The friendships that I had growing up were complicated. For example, when I was about seven years old and living on the West Side, I knew two brothers whose parents were also survivors of the Holocaust. Somehow we ended up running in different gangs. I was a leader of a group of African-American boys and the brothers were part of another group of kids. I remember the other group/gang chasing me. One of the brothers threw an object at me that ended up cutting my forehead. Later, I recall playing in the playground and one of the same brothers stole my shovel and hit me in the head with it. As we matured we became friends.

I went to Hebrew School at Mikro Kodesh Anshe Tikton Synagogue on the North Side where I had my bar mitzvah. During that time, I was also going to craft programs at River Park. That is where I fell in love with woodworking. I had a teacher who greatly influenced me.

As a family, we never went out to restaurants; my mother always cooked. She kept a strict Kosher

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In Solidarity with Asian-Americans

March 22, 2021

Dear Friends,

I am horrified by the murder of Asian Americans in the shooting in Atlanta last week and the disturbing number of unprovoked violent attacks across our nation over the past days.

It is just one week before Passover. In our birth story as a nation, we commemorate the slavery of the Jewish people in Egypt. We are called every year to relive what it is like to lack a voice and to face oppression and discrimination. We are commanded to not mistreat the stranger or the most vulnerable members of our society.

As the issue of racism and discrimination against Asian Americans has been finally recognized in our nation, let us join in solidarity with their communities.

Let us raise our voices against this unacceptable wave of hate and violence.

If you would like to find out more resources or are in need of support, please reach out to me directly.

Sincerely,

Rabbi Adir Glick

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household. I did not go to a restaurant until I was 16 years old. When we went as a family on vacations, we would go to places like South Haven, Michigan, or other resorts where there were other survivor families.

I recall watching *The Eichmann Trail* on TV with my parents, but we never discussed the Holocaust. It wasn't spoken about until much later in my life when I had the wherewith all to ask them about their experiences. My father had a wound under his chin and on his leg that he received when he tried to escape a concentration camp. He never gave us any great detail just that a doctor helped him.

The stigma that followed being an alien in the United States, at that time, was that you were a "foreigner." I always felt like an outsider even in our Jewish community. I wonder if that is why I made the decision to study art in college and not be part of the mainstream.

I feel that my parents were depressed as a result of the trauma they suffered. My mother consulted with her physician about it once, but she never liked taking medication and she certainly did not have any talk therapy.

As a result of my search for a better understanding of who my parents were and what their struggles were being immigrants in the USA, I became a founding member of a group of second-generation Holocaust survivors. We met as a group regularly. One of our missions was to construct a book of remembrance listing as many Chicago area families as possible who lost relatives during the Holocaust. That book of remembrance is now housed in Illinois Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Skokie.

* I received extra speech tutoring as a young child as a result of an acquired stutter.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

APRIL 4:
John Zuraw & Anne White
Robert & Rosemary Goldstine

APRIL 8:
Michael & Renee Slade

APRIL 10:
Josh & Laura Brookes

APRIL 15:
Ian Elfenbaum & Susan Adler

APRIL 28:
Kenneth & Kim Heiferman

JCFS CORNER

Check out the new HIAS Immigration and Citizenship Website!

JCFS Chicago is excited to reveal the redesigned HIAS Immigration & Citizenship website, **http://jcfs.org/hias**

"It is important that information about immigration legal services be clear and accurate, and that folks know they can access support at HIAS at any time. We are thrilled about our new website, and proud to assist Chicagoland's diverse immigrant community," said Jessica Schaffer, Director of HIAS Immigration & Citizenship.

For over a century, HIAS Immigration & Citizenship has been one of the most respected providers of immigration services in the Chicago metropolitan area. Their long history of dedication and service continues, as they help people in need from around the world reunite with family members and settle in their community, find stability, and raise their children with a sense of belonging their new country.

SOCIAL WORK AT TEMPLE HAR ZION

This article was provided by the Temple Har Zion JCFS Synagogue Community Partnership liaison, Elizabeth Ury. Elizabeth can help you find answers for your struggles, concerns, or questions. Reach her at 847.745.5421 and **elizabethury@jcfs.org**.

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," and we realize this is a fight that never seems to end.

As in past years, the Temple Har Zion Men's Club are distributing Yom HaShoah Yellow Candles for you to use to commemorate Yom HaShoah. The candles are available for pick up at the temple, and we will try to deliver them to as many other members as we can.

This year Yom HaShoah takes place on Thursday, April 8. If you have a yellow candle, it should be lit on the evening of Wednesday, April 7. If you haven't picked up or received a yellow candle, please light a suitable candle that you already have. Rabbi Glick will send out an email message before 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 Suburban Thursday Afternoon Retirees

Meets on Zoom, Thursdays, 1–3 PM

Join the STAR community on Thursday afternoon. Contact either the OPT or THZ office for more information on the STAR programming for this month or if you need Zoom contact information.

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.

ADULT EDUCATION FUND

ANNABEL, BERNARD AND OREN CARMI ABRAHAM FUND: Enabling children from families with financial need to receive a Jewish education

BUILDING FUND: Maintaining & improving the building

Hai & Carol Solomon, in honor of the bar mitzvah of Alex Leiderman & of Ronen Elam

Vladimir Tsesis, in celebration of Pesach 5781

CANTOR'S MUSIC FUND: Provides musical programming

Jack & Anita Friedman, in honor of their granddaughter Alana Slade's March 20th service participation

Yannek & Genevieve Leiderman, in appreciation of Cantor Stewart Figa

Michael & Renee Slade, in appreciation of Cantor Figa's working with Alana to prepare her for her Bat Mitzvah 2.0

CHILDREN'S SHABBAT

Peter & Monica Norlander, in appreciation of Ms. Claudine Guralnick, for being an amazing teacher and supporter of the development of children in our community

FAY STOPECK SHABBAT MUSICAL FUND: Supports Friday night musical services

GROPPER WINDOW PROJECT FUND: Supports the restoration of the Gropper Windows

Robert Henkin, in memory of Denise Henkin & Renae Henkin

Barry & Andrea Sidorow, in memory of Barb Yong's mother, Anita Rubenstein

GROWTH & DEVELOPMENT FUND: To support the long-term stability and viability of the congregation

GURALNICK PLAYLOT FUND

JACK JOSS MEMORIAL FUND: For the expansion and maintenance of the Catherine and Jack Joss Tot Lot

JANICE PATTERSON KALLAH SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Supports Kallah expenses and helps families attend

JEWISH JOURNEYS FUND: Supports learning and spiritual development in the community, including programs, ritual items and Jewish learning stipends

Paul & Judith Wolfman, in appreciation of the presentations to the congregation of Alan & Debra Landay

KIDDUSH & BREAKFAST FUND: Provides for Shabbat & festival Kiddushim, and weekday minyan breakfast

KOVEN RELIGIOUS SCHOOL FUND: Provides equipment, programs & scholarships for the Koven Religious School

Lance & Janet Bolonik, mazel tov to Alex Leiderman on becoming a bar mitzvah

Yannek & Genevieve Leiderman, in honor of Charles Shapera

Peter & Monica Norlander, in honor of David Schwartz

LIBRARY FUND: Supports both temple libraries

LIEB FAMILY SUKKAH FUND: For the Lieb Family Sukkah

MALCOLM GETHNER USY SCHOLARSHIP FUND: Funds for our youth to attend regional events & retreats

PAUL WOLFMAN LAY LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT FUND: To support in the development of present and future leaders

PRAYER BOOK FUND: For the purchase of prayer books

Vafa & Liz Shayani, in memory of Barb Yong's mother, Anita Rubenstein

PRESCHOOL FUND

Andrew & Allison Lipsman, in honor of Ms. Claudine, Rabbi Glick, Ms. Kim, Ms. Cheryl, and Ms. Lorrie for a very special Shabbat Star celebration—thank you!

Peter & Monica Norlander, in honor of Allison Lipsman and the whole Lipsman family

RABBI ROBIN DAMSKY ADAMAH FUND

RABBI VICTOR A MIRELMAN EDUCATION FUND: Supports early education, religious school, & adult education

RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND: Supports a variety of charities and special activities at the rabbi's discretion

Jack & Anita Friedman, in honor of their granddaughter Alana Slade's March 20th service participation

Yannek & Genevieve Leiderman, in appreciation of Rabbi Glick's help with Alex's Bar Mitzvah

David & Shirley Lieb, in celebration of the last quarantine Passover

Peter & Monica Norlander, in appreciation and thanks for the rabbi's leadership and service to the community

Michael & Renee Slade, in appreciation of Rabbi Glick's time in helping Alana prepare for Bat Mitzvah 2.0

SENIOR ACTIVITY FUND

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

Stuart Weg & Judith Roth, in memory of Judy's mother, Marilyn Roth

TEMPLE FUND: Supports all temple programs

In honor of the bar mitzvah of Alex Leiderman: Howard & Norma Berlin, Peter & JuliAnn Geldner, and Alan Peres & Rya Ben-Shir

In honor of Alana Slade's Bat Mitzvah 2.0: Peter & JuliAnn Geldner, and Michael & Renee Slade

Nessim Cicurel, in memory of his mother, Juliette Cicurel

Paul & Fran Ellstein, in appreciation of Jackson Cone's compelling Temple Talk

Susan Gumbiner, in memory of her grandfather, Jay E. Mann

Jay Michaels, in memory of Charles Shapera's brother, Joshua Shapera

Alan Peres & Rya Ben-Shir: Mazel tov to Genevieve and Yannick Leiderman and the entire family; and wishing a speedy recovery to Judy Burnstein

Henry Pevsner, in memory of his father, Leo Pevsner

Richard Rothschild & Judith Crown, in memory of Zoe Shapera's father, Al Olefsky

Barbara Schmitt: In memory of her grandfather, Emil Wiesenfelder; and her grandmother, Bertha Wiesenfelder

Michael & Renee Slade, in appreciation of Charles Shapera's assistance with Alana's Bat Mitzvah and for providing her 8th grade religious school education.

Hai & Carol Solomon, in memory of Hai's mother, Monavar Soleimani

Eugene Stopeck, in memory of his mother-in-law, Esther Nadel

TZEDAKAH FUND: Supports a variety of charities

USY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

YONG FAMILY CAMP FUND: Provides partial scholarships for members' children to attend Jewish camps

In memory of Barbara Yong's mother, Anita Rubenstein: Morris & Beverly Applebaum, Howard & Norma Berlin, Steven & Betsy Blumenthal, Ingrid Brown, Paul & Fran Ellstein, Elita Fine, Carol Flank, Suzanne Fournier & Chris Martin, Scott Frankel & Laurie Myers, Peter & JuliAnn Geldner, Donna Hartl, Amy Heller, Walter & Ruby Hilker, Holly Kahan, Kaufman Dolowich Voluck, LLP, Carol Koenig, Patricia Madej, Marlene Mann, Bob & Mimi Miller, Yukiko Nyhan, Alan Peres & Rya Ben-Shir, Steven & Sari Rosenberg, Edward Sachs & Judith Grobe Sachs, Robert and Lynn Salem, Vafa & Liz Shayani, Larry Stark & Mimi Alschuler, Linda Sweet & Dan Zevin, Norma Thompson, Frank Vozak & Terrie Rymer, Barbara Wagman, and Paul & Judith Wolfman

Darlene Griffin, in loving memory of our dear Aunt Anita Rubenstein

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April 2021 Nisan/Iyyar 5781

The Shabbat Morning services are streamed three ways:

- On Zoom: **https://zoom.us/j/242651284**, with the usual Zoom password
- To the temple's Facebook page: **https://www.facebook.com/WSTHZ/** (no password)
- To YouTube: **https://bit.ly/HarZionYouTube** (no password)

The rest of the regular services/programs are only on Zoom; ID# to the left. Recordings of holiday and Saturday Shabbat services and some special programs are available on the temple's Facebook page and YouTube channel. (See above for links.)

Ask the temple office for the Zoom password if you need it.

VIRTUAL ZOOM PROGRAM	ZOOM MEETING ID
Shohet Morning Minyan	ID# 799 405 500
Friday Evening Kabbalat Shabbat Service	ID# 818 0357 8025
Shabbat Morning Service	Details to the left.
Psalms w/ Rabbi Glick, Thursdays, 10 AM	ID# 990 415 095
Jewish Meditation w/ Rabbi Glick, Sundays, 9 AM	ID# 489 884 312
Jewniversity w/David Schwartz, Mondays, 8 PM	ID# 940 4734 9261

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
March 28 **Pesah 1** **10 AM** Pesach Service **6:30 PM** Participatory Virtual Seder **No KRS** 7:54 WPM	**March 29** 1st Day of Omer **Pesah 2** **10 AM** Pesach Service **No ECE, no Jewniversity** 7:58 PM Havdalah	**March 30** 2nd Day of Omer **Pesah 3** **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **No ECE**	**March 31** 3rd Day of Omer **Pesah 4** **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **1:30 PM** MameLoshn Yiddish Song Group: Peysekh Songs **No ECE; No KRS**	**1** 4th Day of Omer **Pesah 5** **8 AM** Morning Minyan **1 PM** STAR **No ECE**	**2** 5th Day of Omer **Pesah 6** **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **6:30 PM** Kabbalat Shabbat **No ECE** 7:00 PM	**3** 6th Day of Omer **Pesah 7** **Shabbat Parah Ki Tisa** **9:30 AM** Tot Shabbat **10 AM** Service 8:01 PM
4 7th Day of Omer **Pesah 7** **Easter** **10 AM** Pesach Service **No KRS** 8:05 PM Havdalah	**5** 8th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **8 PM** Jewniversity with David Schwartz	**6** 9th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan	**7** 10th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **4:30 PM** KRS	**8** **Yom HaShoah** 11th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **1 PM** STAR	**9** 12th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **6:30 PM** Kabbalat Shabbat 7:07 PM	**10** 13th Day of Omer **Shabbat Mevarchim Shmini** **10 AM** Service 8:12 PM Havdalah
11 14th Day of Omer **9 AM** Meditation **9:30 AM** KRS **9:30 AM** Minyan **10:30 AM** Intro to Judaism **10:30 AM** Yom Ha'-Atzmat/Young Fam. **12–2 PM** Electronics Recycling Drive **3:30 PM** Genealogy with Rabbi Scott	**12** **Rosh Chodesh Iyyar** 15th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **8 PM** Jewniversity with David Schwartz	**13** **Rosh Chodesh Iyyar** 16th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan	**14** **Yom Hazikaron** 17th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **4:30 PM** KRS **7 PM** IsraAID Briefing **7:30 PM** Temple Board Meeting	**15** **Yom Ha'Atzmaut** 18th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **1 PM** STAR	**16** 19th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **6:30 PM** Kabbalat Shabbat 7:15 PM	**17** 20th Day of Omer **Tazria-Metzora** **10 AM** Shabbat Service 8:19 PM Havdalah
18 21st Day of Omer **9 AM** Meditation **9:30 AM** Minyan **9:30 AM** KRS **3:30 PM** Temple Talks, Vladimir Tsesis	**19** 22nd Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **8 PM** Jewniversity with David Schwartz	**20** 23rd Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan	**21** 24th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **4:30 PM** KRS	**22** **Earth Day** 25th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **1 PM** STAR	**23** 26th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **6:30 PM** Kabbalat Shabbat 7:23 PM	**24** 27th Day of Omer **Achrei Mot-Kedoshim** **Jacob Brookes** Bar Mitzvah Anniv. **10 AM** Service 8:19 PM Havdalah
25 28th Day of Omer **9 AM** Meditation **9:30 AM** Minyan **9:30 AM** KRS **10:30 AM** Intro to Judaism	**26** 29th Day of Omer **10 AM** Service **8 PM** Jewniversity with David Schwartz	**27** 30th Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan	**28** 31st Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan	**29** 32nd Day of Omer **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **1 PM** STAR	**30** 33rd Day of Omer **Lag B'Omer** **8 AM** Shohet Morning Minyan **6:30 PM** Kabbalat Shabbat 7:31 PM	**May 1** 34th Day of Omer **Emor** **Ruth Brown** Bar Mitzvah **9:30 AM** Tot Shabbat **10 AM** Service 8:35 PM

April 3–4

Joel M. Berman
Morris Bloom
Maxine Cohen
Richard Cremer
Emanuel DeVries
Miriam DeVries
Hyman Epstein
Frieda Epstein
Bertha Goldman Feiler
Mildred H. Goldstein
David Gottlieb
Simon Guon
Rivka Hanfling
Irving Hirsch
Harold Koven
Roger Lawrence
Bernard Michaels
Florence Newman
Morton Samuel Packer
Abe Poncher
Ida Rosenberg
Raphael Rosin
Seymour Shorser
David Silver
Abraham Spiegel
Grietje Vanderhoek
Louis Vanderhoek
Harvey I. Weinstein
Bernard Solomon Zager
Allen Zuraw

April 10–11

Ethel Blackman
Robert Blum
Sally Boxser
Fannie Brener
Marjorie Caditz
Pearl Cohen
Mollie Ellman
George Faiderman
Ida Tuven Ginsburg
Lucille Glasspiegel
Samuel L. Greenfield
Oscar Herckis
Ida Hotismki
Nathan Jasculca
Charles Kahn
Dora Klein
Sheldon Krasnow
Harry Levin
Morris Lilienthal
Edward Oher
Ida Porter
Sarah Rosin
Saul Rothstein
Julius Savit
Rose Schiff
Robert I. Schub
Joshua Shapiro
Sam Steinberg
Bella R. Watman
Bernard Weinger
Evelyn Winet
Georg Ann Zussman Amato

April 17–18

David Benjamin
Al Blumenthal
Thelma Bolotin
Herschel Bornstein
Eva Buyer
Harry Cohn
William Cohn
Bee (Elizabeth) Cutler
Susan Dvoskin
Jacob Falk
Bruce Fallert
Joseph Amdur Fine
Samuel Friedman
Bertha Guon
Anna Hanfling
Leah Helford
Yetta Jaffe
Edward Klitenick
Morris Korzen
Manuel Lucas
Marvin Mackoff
Rega Persky Marcus
Florence Cooper Mellman
Howard E. Nelson
Martin Neus
Paul Newman
Thalia Parker
Seymour Pielet
Emma Rice
Majer Schumann
Joel Setzen
Evelyn Sherwood
Max Shiffman
Garland Swaggerty

April 24–25

Herman Arist
Louis Bacall
Charles Bacall
Mary Blonski
Doris Blumenthal
Ruth Bornstein
Lazar Brener
Naomi Burnstein
Meyer Ditlove
Morris Dubinsky
Gilford Fred
Geraldine Gault
Lillian Glickman
Fannie Goldberg
Alice Goldblatt
Harry Goodman
Yetta Gumbiner
Sarah Esther Heifetz
Timothy Jacobs
Maurice Harry Judd
Minnie Kadish
Rae Katzin
Joyce Esther Katzman
Elinore Kaufmann
Seymour Lewis
Schiller Libby
Henry Marcus
Frank Miller
Rebeca Orlin
Morris Perla
Ida Plofsky
Abraham Rootberg
Victor Rosin
Priscilla K. Rothschild
Ida Rozen
Florence Sacks
Minnie Saltzman
Philip Sloan
Mattie Stabiner
Jack Yanofsky

In Memoriam

The Congregation extends its deepest sympathy to the families of:

Anita R. Rubenstein

Wife of Hiamen (z"l); mother of longtime congregants Barbara & James Yong, and of Howard and Tamara Rubenstein; grandmother of Jennifer & Rudy Galfi, Stephanie "Mimi" Yong, Jameson Yong, and Kelby & Jessica Rubenstein. Anita is preceded in death by her parents, Isadore and Sylvia Zevin and her grandson Cody Rubenstein.

Judith Cohen

Wife of Esmond (z"l); mother of Beth Cohen, Suzanne & Adam West, and David Cohen; grandmother of Marc Lynge (Voula Kakaletris), Sean Lynge, Christopher Lynge, Morgan Lynge, Joryn West, and Alexander Traub; and great grandmother of Chris Lynge and Alexa Lynge

"The memory of the righteous is a blessing" — Proverbs 10:7

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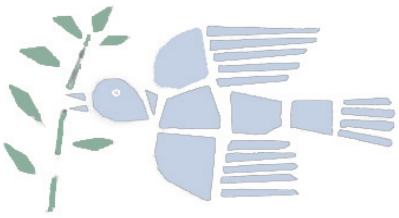

In time of need please notify the Temple Office at 708.366.9000 After hours, call Rabbi Glick at 310.227.9954, or Cantor Figa at 312.391.5299, or leave a message at the temple.

Getting Employment Help

Do you need help finding a job? These local services can help.

JEN (JEWISH EMPLOYMENT NETWORK): JEN can help you plan a career path, tune you up for that important interview, revamp your resume, and teach you how to network successfully. For information call JVS Career Moves at 855.463.6587 or visit their website: **jvschicago.org**.

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Pulpit Flowers

April 3–4

Elizabeth Berman, in memory of Joel M. Berman

Morris Goldman & Hilarie Lieb, in memory of his mother, **Bertha Goldman Feiler**

Ted & Myra Lawrence, in memory of his father, **Roger Lawrence**

Bradley Shorser & Ellen Einhorn, in memory of his father, **Seymour Shorser**

April 9–10

Walter & Ruby Hilker, in memory of her friend, **Georg Ann Zussman Amato**

Richard Jasculca, in memory of his father, **Nathan Jasculca**

Norma Kanter, in memory of her friend, **Georg Ann Zussman Amato**

David & Shirley Lieb, in memory of her friend, **Georg Ann Zussman Amato**

Barry & Jean Schub, in memory of his father, **Robert I. Schub**

Hedy Zussman, in memory of her sister, **Georg Ann Zussman Amato**

April 16–17

Ted & Myra Lawrence, in memory of her father, **Marvin Mackoff**

Nate Mellman & Nicola Jacobs, in memory of his mother, **Florence Cooper Mellman**

Barry & Linda Newman, in memory of his father, **Paul Newman**

Edward Sachs & Judith Grobe Sachs, in memory of his cousin, **Susan Dvoskin**

Barry & Jean Schub, in memory of her grandfather, **William Cohn**

Roberta Schwartz, in memory of her mother, **Anna Hanfling**

April 23–24

Steven & Betsy Blumenthal, in memory of his mother, **Doris Blumenthal**

Ronald & Rebecca Lipton, in memory of her mother, **Ruth Bornstein**

Nate Mellman & Nicola Jacobs, in memory of her father, **Timothy Jacobs**

Richard Rothschild & Judith Crown, in memory of his mother, **Priscilla K. Rothschild**

Edward Sachs & Judith Grobe Sachs, in memory of his grandfather, **Jack Yanofsky**

Not Previously Listed

March 5–6

Judith & George Abell, in memory of her mother, **Evelyn Meyerson**

Jessica & Jon Henry, in memory of her cousin, **Harold Schultz**

Norma Kanter, in memory of her sister, **Elinor Frances Goose**

Alan & Shirley Levin, in memory of her father, **George L. Kitz**

March 12–13

Judith & George Abell, in memory of her father, **Mandel Meyerson**

Arlyne Druckman, in memory of her husband, **David Druckman**

David & Bonnie Klass, in memory of her mother, **Brena Cantor**

Eugene Stopeck, in memory of his wife, **Fay Stopeck**

March 19–20

Jack & Anita Friedman, in memory of his father, **Irving Friedman**

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Register at: https://www.wsthz.org/form/jewish-journeys-templetalks.html

Light the Yellow Candle (or another candle) on Wednesday evening, April 7

YELLOW CANDLE
REMEMBERING THE SIX MILLION

Pick up your Yom HaShoah Yellow Candle at the temple
if you can; we will try to deliver it if you can't.
If you don't have a Yellow Candle,
please use a Yahrzeit candle or any other candle.

TEMPLE HAR ZION

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