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DAVID MILNE | REFLECTIONS



Passover is just around the corner and we're getting excited! While Seder celebrations may be different, they will still be special. Many of our families have found new ways to celebrate together, even when apart. The story of Passover exemplifies how creativity and perseverance have made the Jewish people thrive...from the time of Moses to the present day.

Temple Har Zion Clergy, Staff and Leadership wish you and your loved ones a joyous and meaningful Passover.

From our seder tables to yours, *Chag Pesach Sameach* – Happy Passover!

PASSOVER SERVICES & MORE

Passover Morning Service – 10:30am Sunday March 28 via livestream

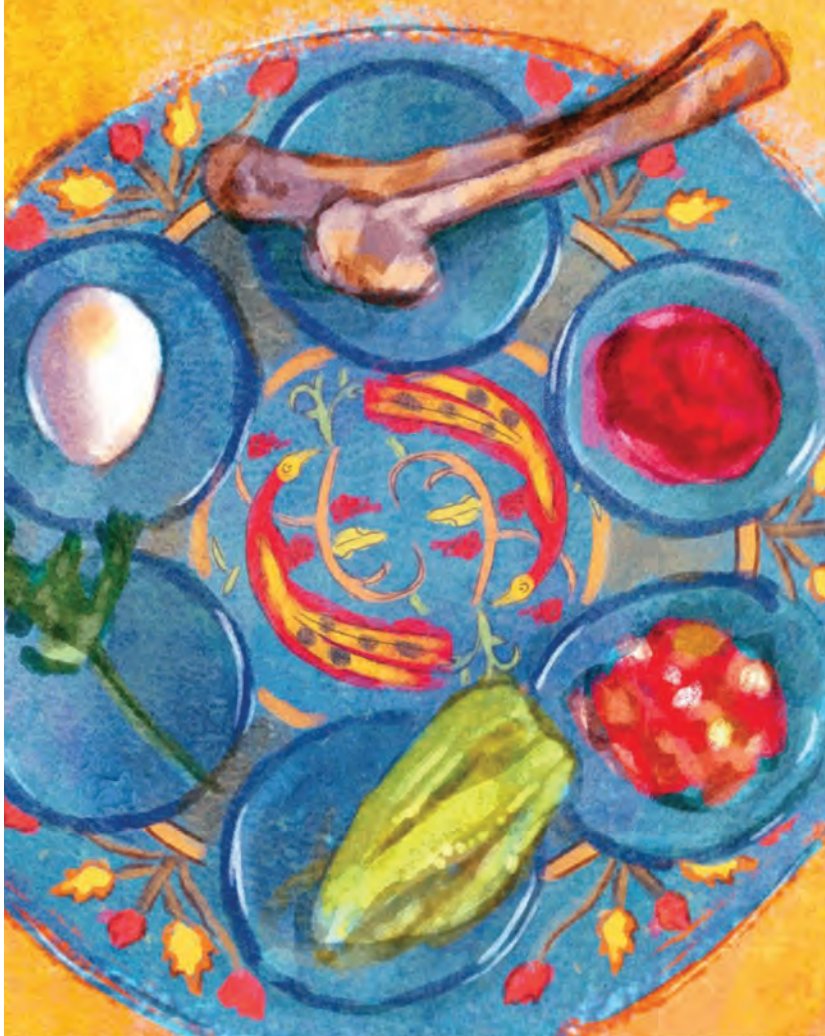
Virtual Second Seder – 5:30pm Sunday March 28 via Zoom

7th Day Passover Morning Service with Yizkor – 10:30am Saturday April 3 via livestream. Remember to have your copy of the Book of Remembrance which you received in your High Holy Day gift bag.

WHY IS THIS NIGHT DIFFERENT FROM
ALL OTHER NIGHTS?

Virtual Second Seder

SUNDAY MARCH 28
at 5:30pm via Zoom



Start your second Seder with Rabbi Weiss, Karen and Jacob, Cantor Littman and Alyssa. We'll provide the liturgy. You bring the meal.

Judy and Ian Silver will join us via Zoom and add to the music on this special night.

Please check your eblast on March 25 for the link.

Chag Sameach!



RECIPES

SEPHARDIC ALMOND MACAROONS

INGREDIENTS

1 lb. almond paste (not marzipan) or two 7-oz. packages
 3 egg whites 1 cup sugar
 1 cup sliced almonds 1/2 tsp salt

DIRECTIONS

Preheat oven to 325 degrees. Line two baking sheets with parchment paper.

Place three egg whites in the bowl of a stand mixer and beat with whisk attachment at medium-high speed until foamy. Gradually add sugar and salt, and beat until dissolved and thick, about 5 minutes. Break up almond paste and add to egg mixture, beating until well incorporated.

Refrigerate for at least two hours, up to overnight. Drop by scant teaspoons onto parchment lined paper, about two inches apart, as they will spread. Drop sliced almonds on top of each cookie.

Bake for 20 to 25 minutes, until lightly golden. Cool on a baking rack. Makes about 72 cookies.

[FOR MORE RECIPES, CLICK HERE](#)

PASSOVER BAGELS

INGREDIENTS

2 cups matzah meal	1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar	1 cup water
1/2 cup peanut or vegetable oil	4 eggs

DIRECTIONS

Combine the matzah meal, salt, and sugar in a medium bowl. Bring the oil and water to a boil and add to the matzah meal mixture all at once. Stir well to combine.

Using a wooden spoon or stiff spatula, beat in eggs thoroughly one at a time until each is incorporated into the dough. Let stand covered for 15 minutes.

With oiled hands, scoop up about 2 heaping tablespoons of dough and shape into rolls. Place on a greased or parchment-lined cookie sheet.

Grease your forefinger, insert it into the middle of the roll and twirl your finger around until a hole is formed in the center.

Bake at 375°F for 40–50 minutes. Makes 12 bagels.



ADDITIONAL NOTES

Have all of the ingredients premeasured in the bowl and saucepan. If the water mixture boils too long, the proportion of matzah meal to water will be off and will result in dense bagels.

The most important rule for working with matzah meal is: always allow the mixture to sit covered for at least 15 minutes. Matzah meal needs time to hydrate (absorb the water). Many people make the mistake of adding more meal when the mixture looks too thin. Their finished product is always too heavy and dry.

ACTIVITIES & MORE

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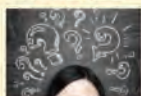
Family Activities



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[9 Easy Seder activities you haven't thought of yet](#)



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Shabbat Services and more...

Stay connected with your Temple Family

- FRIDAY EVENING -

Shabbat Service at **6:30pm** via livestream

- SHABBAT -

TORAH STUDY at **9:00am** via Zoom

MORNING Service at **10:30am** via livestream

- MORNING MINYAN SERVICE via Zoom -

Sundays at **9:00am**

Tuesdays and Thursdays at **7:15am**

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for Zoom links and Siddurim

Weekly Torah Portions

March 5 – 6

Ki Tisa
Haftarah

Exodus 30:11-34:35
Ezekiel 36:22-36

March 12 – 13

Vayak'heil-P'kudei
Haftarah

Exodus 35:1-40:38
Ezekiel 45:16-25

March 19 – 20

Vayikra
Haftarah

Leviticus 1:1-5:26
Isaiah 43:21-44:23

March 26 – 27

Tzav
Haftarah

Leviticus 6:1-8:36
Malachi 3:4-24

THE
Torah
A
Modern
Commentary

Tzedakah: Whatever your Why, Thank you!

At Temple Har Zion, we have many opportunities to show appreciation for a kindness, to honour the memory of someone dear or to acknowledge a family simcha.

Please consider recognizing a significant occasion by plaquing any of our prayer books.

There are many other donation opportunities available.

Adult Education Fund
Ann Zworth Holocaust Education Fund
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Brotherhood Fund
Cantor's Discretionary Fund
Chesed Fund
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Members Helping Members Fund
Music Fund
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Gates of Prayer Weekdays
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Rabbi Michael and Celia Stroh Adult Education Fund
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Sisterhood Fund
Tara Abrams Legacy Fund for Music Education and Programming
Temple Har Zion Fund
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THZ Fund – Friday Seudah
THZ Fund – Morning Minyan Breakfast
THZ Fund – Shabbat Kiddush
THZ Fund – Torah Study Breakfast
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Marching together

by Cory Weiss
Rabbi

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*Even when it feels
“eternally Egypt,”
“there is a better place,
a Promised Land.”
It will take time, but
we will get there.
How? “By joining
hands, marching
together”*

”

Standing on the parted shores of history, we still believe what we were taught before ever we stood at Sinai: that wherever we are, it is eternally Egypt that there is a better place, a Promised Land; that the winding way to that promise passes through the wilderness that there is no way to get from here to there except by joining hands, marching together.

I have always loved this reading before *Mi Chamocha* in our siddur (it's on page 39). We're facing our second Pesach during COVID, and I can't help feel like I'm still in Egypt, waiting for redemption. Once again, we will have guests to our Seder by Zoom, and we'll have a community Second Seder on Zoom. It will be good to see everyone, and to be together as a THZ family, but

disappointing that we're not back to normal yet. That's what I love about this prayer. It's a reminder that even when it feels “eternally Egypt,” “there is a better place, a Promised Land.” It will take time, but we will get there. How? “by joining hands, marching together.”

My hope and prayer for everyone in our Har Zion family is that we find blessings and joy in our Pesach celebrations, that we find ways to connect and reach out safely, and that you'll join us for Second Seder so we can all wish each other Chag Sameach! Let's march together through the Festival season, on our way to the Promised Land of vaccines, immunity, and health!

L'Shalom,
Rabbi Cory Weiss



“The Isolation Blues”

by Julian Pencharz
Board Member

The COVID-19 pandemic is still raging throughout the world with no end date in sight. We all are experiencing different ways to cope with the difficulties associated with lockdown and the resulting restrictions of not interacting with our loved ones. I spent the better part of the summer and fall writing a song titled “The Isolation Blues.”

Since I was a child, I have enjoyed writing jingles and rhymes, something which comes naturally to me, so decided to challenge myself to this important

subject using these tools. My piano coach, Kathleen Gorman, helped me with the lyrics, chords and bluesy tempo of the piece. When the creative process was becoming frustrating, I left the song writing process to get some distance and perspective and then returned to it later. It became this precious piece of work that nobody else was allowed to see until it was done. At some point, I needed to walk away and proclaim it complete.

I sent my website links to friends (including

Eleanor) and family and received positive reviews. Eleanor even played it at her Piano Bar event which was a big deal. As a THZ choir member, I am missing music in my life so this creative process helped fill a void.

I have enclosed the lyrics and my website link for those members of the congregation who are interested in listening to the song and my email address for any comments you would like to make. The song is out there and not so precious anymore so don't hold back.

[Click here to visit my website](#)

[Click here to send me an email](#)

"The Isolation Blues"

Lyrics: Julian Pencharz

Verse 1:

Staying home, just me only
Mope around, feeling lonely
When I'm out, I keep my distance
A decree, at government insistence.

Verse 2:

I wrote this song, with rising tension
It could be months or more, of apprehension
Temples closed, with empty pews
As I sing "The Is-ol-ation Blu-es."

Bridge A:

I use my time, for some reflection
And much deeper, introspection
I ask myself, where do I start?
I keep in touch with, my loved ones
Using zoom, or other platforms
'Cause Covid keeps us apart.

Verse 3:

All the world's got the virus
Humanity, "entirus"
Aren't we all up to the task?
"Saving lives, just wear a mask"

INSTRUMENTAL INTERLUDE

Verse 4:

The street folks, without their shelters
Elders die, in health care centres
First responders face..... mounting despair
While the "suits" seemnot to care.

Bridge B:

We are paying, retribution
For global warming, and air pollution
We can't have all that we see
We must learn from, being lonely
All our stuff is, really phony
Saving the earth will set us free.

Verse 5:

Let's assure, that we are healthy
Before we care, 'bout being wealthy
Staying safe, is the road we choose
When we sing "The Isolation Blues."



Danger! Danger!

by Eleanor Ackerman Rice
Music Director

Yes. A joyful choir practice, a singalong with friends at a party or belting it out at the local Karaoke Bar, all of these musical pastimes are now considered lethal! Many of us are feeling the terrible loss of these recreational activities. This loss is even more significant for people living in long term care as music can be an actual lifeline.

Before the Pandemic, I used to sing at least once a month at Baycrest, leading their Welcoming Shabbat Program. Sometimes this occurred with smaller groups in the recreation room on the individual floors. However, the hot ticket was when I performed in the Winter Garden Atrium on the main floor.

Everyone would rush for an elevator. Those residents, who couldn't find a porter or a family member to take them down, would line up along the balconies to watch, to sing, and to clap along to feel a part of the community...to connect.

Sadly with the safety restrictions of the pandemic, in person entertainment is not possible in long term care. This week I helped pilot a project that would allow entertainers to perform for the residents at Baycrest by way of a Zoom link. As I played and sang for the people from my own living room, I watched their reactions on my computer screen atop my grand piano.

One man was clapping time from his wheelchair. One lady was singing along, her lips moving with the lyrics and one gentleman was waving his arms in time, conducting me while lying in his bed. Although

I couldn't hear their hands clapping, I could see them all applaud after each song, in their rooms, all alone.

Music is important. It strikes a chord. It causes a response on so many levels: physical, emotional, cognitive, and spiritual and it can bring people together. Fran Leibowitz in her recent documentary said that music is the only art form that brings us joy. (It can also make you weep!)

At Temple I create music for the purpose of elevating the prayer experience and bringing people together in song.

Similarly, when I play for my friends at Baycrest, I play for the satisfaction of bringing a little of that "joy" and a little stimulation to an otherwise very quiet day during this pandemic. They actually could see each other on the screen and once again feel a part of their own community.

I am grateful to Len Bates and Jaye Goldberg for supporting me while I suffered the early anxieties of learning how to host a Zoom meeting. This experience has afforded me the opportunity to continue to meet regularly with our choir and to accompany my friends at the Piano Bar.

This newly acquired skill has allowed me to reach out to help the residents at Baycrest do what we at Temple Har Zion do best:

Connect, Engage and Inspire
Eleanor Rice

A blessing for the COVID-19 vaccine

Judy Silver
Director of Education



We have all heard the phrase “we are all in this together” so many times this year that it may feel like a tired cliché, but when I think about our Har Zion school, it is anything but a cliché.

As we head into the second term of our online versions of Beit Midrash, Beit Noar, and Beit Ivrit, I want to share with you all the programming we have put together. By “we” I mean our teachers, our families, our Temple, and our larger community.

Every week our teachers create lessons that use the best that the internet has to offer – we are constantly finding new online tools, websites, and tricks to bring Jewish learning to our students and to build a community of learners in the virtual classrooms we have created. Our families put their faith in us as we traverse the sometimes bumpy journey that is online learning. Our students log on each week, greet each other and the teachers. They engage in great discussions, learn and use Hebrew, and share their own thoughts and ideas.

Our parents stay in touch with us and

let us know if their child can’t attend. They have helped us by adjusting their own learning spaces to help their students participate in class to the best of their abilities. They help students log on, cook with them in their kitchens, and often linger in the background if they are needed.

Our school would not be successful without the support, guidance, and expertise from our Har Zion community, leadership and staff. More Zoom accounts were needed to support our teachers and students, and they were provided. We asked for volunteers to listen to our Beit Ivrit students read, and many quickly stepped up and are now part of our weekly Beit Ivrit sessions. Rabbi Weiss and Cantor Littman are an integral part of our school, bringing T’fillah and B’nei Mitzvah preparation to our program. Our Har Zion staff handles school registration, getting information out, and making sure supplies are ready to be distributed.

Beyond the circle that is our Har Zion community stands the UJA of Toronto – their investment in Jewish learning across all GTA Jewish communities and

schools has resulted in a variety of initiatives, grants, and funds available to partner schools and families. The “Unboxing Jewish” initiative is a direct result of the very real concern of families feeling disconnected from their Jewish communities during this time of isolation.

Recently, I participated in an online conference with fellow educators across North America. It was three days of learning, commiserating, and discovering that we all share similar concerns and obstacles and we are meeting them with unique approaches. What works in California does not necessarily work in Ontario. Each school must work within their own means and within their own communities. I logged off at the end of the last day with a tremendous feeling of gratitude for our community, knowing we will look back on this strange year with pride in what we accomplished. I also know without a doubt that we can take all that we learned this year and put it to great use in the future. Even without yet clearly knowing what that future looks like, I know in my heart that truly we are all in this together.

BARB and MARISSA BARNARTT



MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

COVID-19 brings some families closer together, as bonds strengthen in times of crisis

Marissa Barnartt [didn’t] have to travel far to see her mother on Family Day. All she [needed] to do [was] open her bedroom door ... the shared living arrangement turned out to be “a blessing in disguise” says Barnartt. The COVID-19 pandemic has extended her stay for more than a year now, bringing mother and daughter closer together than ever.

[CLICK HERE to read the article.](#)



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We are grateful to announce that the family of long-time member Albert (Ubby) Krakauer^{z"l} has made a generous endowment gift to Temple Har Zion's Legacy Fund in his memory. Our Legacy Fund was established to support and provide long-term financial security and continuity to our congregation and our Temple family from generation to generation.

Ubby and his wife Evelyn joined Temple in September of 1981. They quickly became deeply involved in our congregation, and our community, including Evelyn being part of our adult choir for almost forty years. They supported many special programs, attended events, and often provided financial assistance that allowed THZ to welcome international speakers and clergy visits.

In his memory, Ubby and his family decided to honour his long connection to Temple by including a gift in his will. This contribution was an important way for him to recognize the positive impact that Temple had on him and his family.

We are honoured by his foresight, passion, and his family's enduring commitment to THZ. Ubby's personal gift to our congregation will help to ensure Temple Har Zion continues to *connect, engage, and inspire* future generations.

Brena Taylor, President

Rabbi Cory Weiss

THZ Legacy Fund

Our Legacy Fund supports the long-term financial security and continuity of our congregation. Funds are used for capital improvements to our building, and for both current and future objectives, activities and programs of the congregation.

Please consider having Temple Har Zion as a benefactor in your will. If you already have, please let us know!



Sponsored Syrian family update

by Ellen Morrow
THZ Member

Hard to believe, but it's been four years since the Syrian family we helped sponsor arrived. As you might expect, a lot has changed.

If you were at the gathering we had to welcome them, you will probably remember the two children. Dali, the very shy one-year-old who spent most of the time in his mother's arms, is now in Senior Kindergarten, and looking forward to returning to in-person learning. He has a baby brother now, Liam, who is 22 months old. Their mother, Saba, was working in a day-care until maternity leave, and will soon be starting a full-time English course as well as a part-time course in Special Effects Makeup Artistry. Their father, Mohanad is working full-time as a physician's assistant in a cardiology clinic, and continues to study for his pharmacist's certification for Ontario. The family is living in Aurora, in a larger place than the apartment they started in. Saba told me, "Please say thanks to all the Temple members. We always appreciate what they have done for us to start our new life in Canada."

Do you remember Aram, the little whirlwind at that gathering? He's in Grade 2 now, and has a 22-month-old sister, Lilya. She loves going to day-care. Aram had been taking piano lessons before the lockdown, and is looking forward to continuing soon. Their dad, Feras, is a school bus driver, and continues to make video art films. Their mom, Manya, has a full-time job as a program worker with CultureLink. She works in the Canada Connects program, which matches newcomers with Canadian mentors. She also got a grant to do workshops with other Syrian women in physical expression, writing, and acting. Manya says, "I like my work a lot, and I know from our experience

how much it is important to have support when you are new to Canada." They are about to move from Richmond Hill to a roomier house in North York. Manya asked me to tell you, "We would like to thank you a lot for your support."

Saba's and Manya's parents, Turki and Najah, arrived here with virtually no English. They continue to take ESL lessons in sponsored classes, and, until the start of the pandemic, with our member Brigitte Waisberg. When I visit with them, we are able to have lovely conversations, even extending sometimes to politics and religion. They have moved to a duplex in the west end of Toronto. While this flat is larger than their last one, the main attraction is the outside. In the summer, the backyard becomes a bountiful vegetable garden, with several types of tomatoes, peppers and beans, along with zucchini, eggplant and various herbs. Turki's green thumb extends to the front porch, which is filled with a glorious array of flowers. Turki gets some calls in response to his sign offering to trim grape vines and prune trees. He's also an avid reader, and I can tell you from experience, a great backgammon player! He would love to get a job as a gardener, but his attempts so far have been unsuccessful. Najah, who is a very talented cook, has done some catering for special occasions from time to time, bringing food to her customers' homes and cooking on the premises. They both dream of being able to visit Syria once they become Canadian citizens and it is safe for them to go.

You may also remember Rasha, the daughter who was already here studying and teaching at the University of Toronto. She is now in Vancouver, and



engaged, planning to marry when their respective families can be there in person.

Without exception, this is a family of warm, caring, intelligent, creative, and energetic people. I count them as my friends, and for that, I am also grateful to Temple for helping to sponsor them.

THE HASBARA FELLOWSHIPS CANADA NEW MEDIA CONTEST

#MyJewishIdentity

TELL US WHY ISRAEL IS A VITAL
PART OF YOUR JEWISH IDENTITY

SUBMISSIONS CAN INCLUDE

Social Media Post, Video,
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TOP SUBMISSION
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3rd PRIZE
\$180

Submission deadline
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ALL SUBMISSIONS WILL BE MADE PUBLIC.



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WEDNESDAY MARCH 3, 17 and 31 at 7:30pm

ELEANOR'S PIANO BAR

Please send requests for Jewish songs or secular oldies to eleanor@harzion.ca

[Click here for the link](#)

THURSDAYS at NOON

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss

We have now moved on to REFORM
RESPONSA. Every question you can
think of might have a Jewish answer.

If you have topics you'd like the Rabbi
to cover, he's happy to oblige!

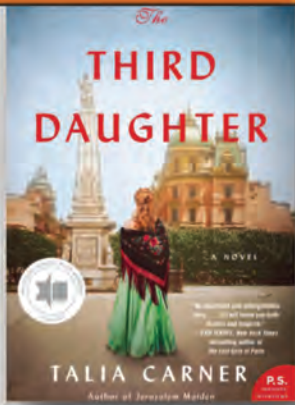
Everyone is welcome participate.

Q & A

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BOOK CLUB



TUESDAY MARCH 9

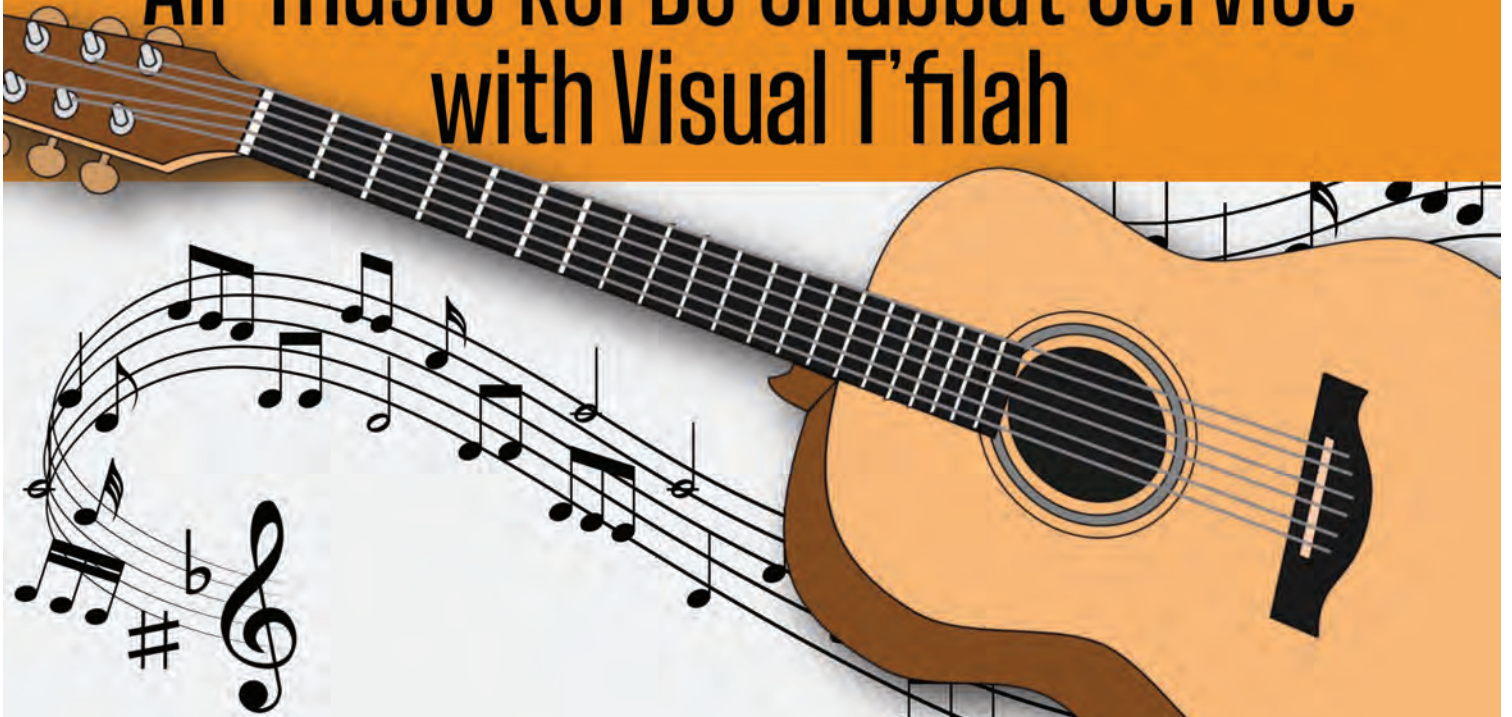
7:30pm via Zoom

The Third Daughter by Talia Carner

A powerful story of finding courage in the face of danger, and hope in the face of despair, *The Third Daughter* brings to life a dark period of Jewish history — the sex trafficking of young women from Russia to South America in the late 19th century — and gives a voice to victims whose truth deserves to finally be told.

FRIDAY MARCH 12 at 6:30pm via livestream

All-music Kol Bo Shabbat Service with Visual T'filah



FRIDAY APRIL 2 at 6:30pm via livestream

Family Shabbat Service

followed by a special Zoom Oneg at 7:30pm. Rabbi Weiss will give a special blessing to all who celebrate birthdays this month! Don't miss it!



SISTERHOOD | MONDAY APRIL 5 at 7:30pm

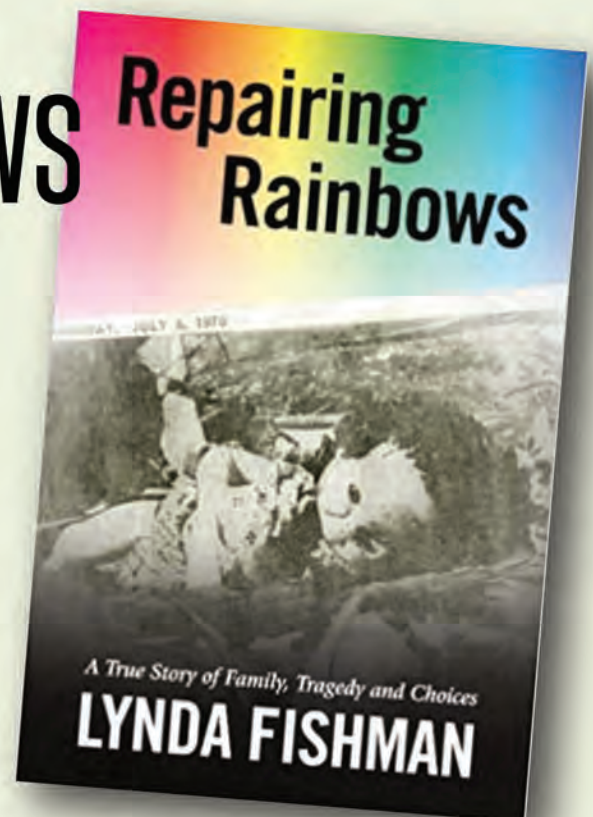
REPAIRING RAINBOWS by LYNDA FISHMAN



Everyone is welcome to join us for an inspirational talk with the author – a survivor of an unspeakable tragedy. Her book is particularly appropriate for our current times.

FREE to THZ members; Guests \$2

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Health & Wellness



Continue staying healthy, active and limber!

MONDAY to FRIDAY: Carefirst Seniors' Exercise
Falls Prevention and Conditioning

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS and FRIDAYS at 11am: Zoom Yoga with David Kendal
"Yin" yoga on Fridays – you'll need 2 yoga blocks, a blanket that can be folded, and 1 or 2 yoga bolsters

Good for your Spirit

MONDAYS at NOON: Virtual Sip & Schmooze

Schmooze, chat and check in with your Temple Family! Grab a snack and a coffee, or whatever you fancy, and visit your THZ friends virtually. Invite your friends, too!

MARCH 8, 15, 22 and 29



Good for your Soul

MONDAY at NOON: Zoom with the THZ Knitters

The Temple Knitters continue to stay connected! Have a great time socializing, knitting, and sharing patterns. If you can't knit, they'll teach you! New members are always welcome to join in!

MARCH 1

CLICK HERE for details and links

Temple Family News

A hearty Mazal Tov to the following families:

BIRTHS

Robyn and Alan Packard on the birth of their grandson Miles Ezra, son of Asher Packard and Marie Faaborg-Anderson

ENGAGEMENTS

Naomi and Roy Berman on the engagement of their daughter Melinda Berman to Zale Mednick

CONDOLENCES

We extend our sincere condolences to:
Marnie Bacher for her father Sheldon Sonenberg

Shelly Cukierman for her husband Ilan Cukierman

Shari Goldberg and Jill Levy for their father Murray Greenberg

Lynne Pressman for her sister Marsha Wallerstein

Tributes and Acknowledgements

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Naomi and Roy Berman to Melinda Berman and Zale Mednick on their engagement

Marlane Stone-Klein and Sydney Klein; and Aliza and Lorne Levy to Cynthia Greenberg in memory of her husband Murray Greenberg

Stephen and Myrna Marcus to Lynne and Gerald Pressman and family in memory of their sister, sister-in-law and aunt Marsha Wallerstein

Jill and Michael Yablonsky to Jill and Michael Levy and family in memory of their father, father-in-law and grandfather Murray Greenberg

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Diane and Ra'anan Feldman in memory of Diane's father Alfred Motick

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Laurie Saunders and Peter Drutz in memory of Laurie's father Morris Saunders

David Saslove and Cheryl Ackerman in memory of David's mother Nancy Ann Saslove; and in memory of Cheryl's aunt Katy Rosen

Brena and Tom Taylor; and Shelley and Ken Glick in memory of Brena and Shelley's grandmother Beatrice Richman

Ruth Starkman in memory of her father Henry Weissburst

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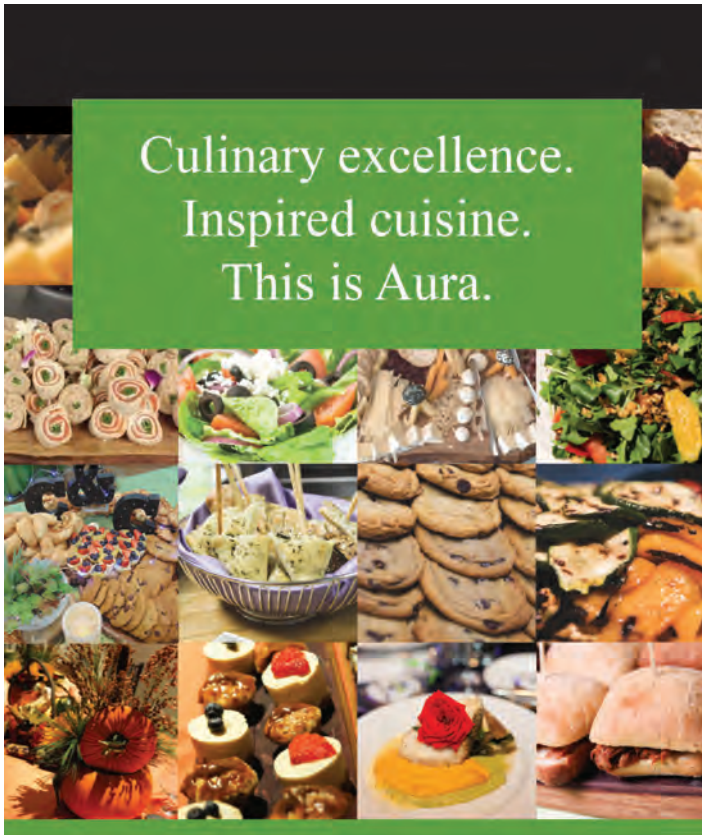
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28 <i>Adar 16</i> 9:30a Beit Midrash	1 <i>Adar 17</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 12:00p Zoom with the THZ Knitters 6:00p Beit No'ar	2 <i>Adar 18</i> 4:45p Beit Ivrit	3 <i>Adar 19</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 7:30p Eleanor's Piano Bar via Zoom	4 <i>Adar 20</i> 12:00p Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss 7:00p Executive Meeting	5 <i>Adar 21</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 6:30p Service - livestream	6 <i>Ki Tisa Adar 22</i> 9:00a Torah Study 10:30a Shabbat Morning Service - livestream
7 <i>Adar 23</i> 9:30a Beit Midrash	8 <i>Adar 24</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 12:00p Virtual Sip & Schmooze via Zoom 6:00p Beit No'ar 6:30p Confirmation Class	9 <i>Adar 25</i> 4:45p Beit Ivrit 7:30p Book Club The Third Daughter by Talia Carner	10 <i>Adar 26</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 7:30p Choir Practice	11 <i>Adar 27</i> 12:00p Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss 7:00p Sisterhood Board Meeting	12 <i>Adar 28</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 6:30p Kol Bo Service - livestream	13 <i>Vayak'heil- P'kudei Adar 29</i> 9:00a Torah Study 10:30a Shabbat Morning Service - livestream
14 <i>Nisan 1</i> 9:30a Beit Midrash 1:00p "Unboxing Jewish" - drive-by box pick up	15 <i>Nisan 2</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 12:00p Virtual Sip & Schmooze via Zoom 6:00p Beit No'ar	16 <i>Nisan 3</i> 4:45p Beit Ivrit	17 <i>Nisan 4</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 7:30p Eleanor's Piano Bar via Zoom	18 <i>Nisan 5</i> 12:00p Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss	19 <i>Nisan 6</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 6:30p Service - livestream	20 <i>Vayikra Nisan 7</i> 9:00a Torah Study 10:30a Shabbat Morning Service - livestream
21 <i>Nisan 8</i> 9:30a Beit Midrash 12:30p Adult Education From Israel: Anat Hoffman	22 <i>Nisan 9</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 12:00p Virtual Sip & Schmooze via Zoom 6:00p Beit No'ar 6:30p Confirmation Class	23 <i>Nisan 10</i> 4:45p Beit Ivrit 7:30p Board Meeting	24 <i>Nisan 11</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 7:30p Choir Practice	25 <i>Nisan 12</i> 12:00p Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss	26 <i>Nisan 13</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 6:30p Service - livestream	27 <i>Erev Passover Nisan 14</i> Tzav FIRST SEDER 9:00a Torah Study with Rabbi Stroh 10:30a Shabbat Morning Service - livestream
28 <i>Passover Nisan 15</i> NO Beit Midrash SECOND SEDER 10:30a Passover Morning Service - livestream 5:30p Virtual Second Seder	29 <i>Chol Hamoed Passover Nisan 16</i> NO Beit No'ar 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 12:00p Virtual Sip & Schmooze via Zoom	30 <i>Chol Hamoed Passover Nisan 17</i> NO Beit Ivrit	31 <i>Chol Hamoed Passover Nisan 18</i> 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 7:30p Eleanor's Piano Bar via Zoom	1 <i>Chol Hamoed Passover Nisan 19</i> 12:00p Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss	2 <i>Chol Hamoed Passover Nisan 20</i> OFFICE CLOSED 11:00a Yoga via Zoom 6:30p Family Service - livestream 7:30p Oneg via Zoom	3 <i>Passover Nisan 21</i> Yizkor 9:00a Torah Study 10:30a Shabbat Morning Service with Yizkor (7th day Passover)