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The installation of Cantor Rachael Littman

by Cheryl Ackerman and Melissa Kline
Music Committee Co-Chairs

When Cantor Littman applied for the position at our Temple, she wrote, "Should this be a shidduch, it could be entirely *bashert*. After all, what are the chances that a U.S. citizen moves to, and works in Toronto, happens to live in a condo about five minutes from Har Zion in Thornhill, and finds herself longing to collaborate with other professionals."

Looking at the past year and the challenges we have faced in our community, it is very clear that Cantor Littman's appointment to our Temple was, in fact, *bashert*. Although she arrived at a very difficult time, when most of us were unable to meet and greet her properly or hear her

exceptional voice in person, she was undoubtedly the right person at the right time. Cantor Littman brought with her a calm, nurturing, and gentle presence. This, combined with a voice that soared to the heavens, gave us all comfort and hope.

It is with great anticipation and excitement that we invite you to the official installation of Cantor Littman to take place on **Sunday, November 21 at 7pm** at our Temple. There is no better way to honour a Cantor than with an evening of incredible music presented by our clergy, with special guests including Hazzanit Tara Abrams, and several of our talented Temple musicians. We are particularly thrilled

to welcome Cantor Magda Fishman, a colleague of Cantor Littman's who will be travelling from Boca Raton, Florida. Cantor Fishman is the Senior Cantor at B'nai Torah Congregation and brings with her a wide repertoire of liturgical music, Israeli songs, jazz, musical theatre, as well as her own compositions.

Although there will be limited seating due to COVID restrictions, the concert will also be livestreamed.

We hope you will join us in formally welcoming and celebrating an outstanding addition to our Temple community, Cantor Rachael Littman.

This is the sound of one voice
One spirit, one voice
The sound of one who makes a choice
This is the sound of one voice

This is the sound of voices two
The sound of me singing with you
Helping each other to make it through
This is the sound of voices two

This is the sound of voices three
Singing together in harmony
Surrendering to the mystery
This is the sound of voices three

This is the sound of all of us
Singing with love and the will to trust
Leave the rest behind it will turn to dust
This is the sound of all of us
This is the sound of all of us



Lyrics: Ruth Moody



We invite you to join us for an evening of song
celebrating the installation of

Cantor Rachael Littman

Installation Officiated by Rabbi Cory Weiss and
Cantor Magda Fishman, B'nai Torah Congregation Florida

Sunday November 21, 2021 at 7pm

Cantor Littman will be joined by our beloved retired Hazzanit Tara Abrams,
Jessie Saunders-Drutz, Ian Silver, Julie Sermer, Robyn Rozen,
and THZ's Choir (virtual), Percussion: Jacob Weiss,
Flautist: Cheryl Ackerman,
Music Director: Eleanor Ackerman Rice

To attend in person, kindly RSVP by [CLICKING HERE](#)

Seating is limited, so please reply early!

Installation and concert will also be livestreamed



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Shabbat Services and more...

- 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

IN-PERSON SHABBAT SERVICES

THZ members wishing to attend in person must **PRE-REGISTER ONLINE** by completing a registration and waiver form, including proof of vaccination (you can also show proof at the door, with Government photo ID). This form is available each week for the upcoming Shabbat services from noon Sunday to noon Friday. **CLICK HERE to register.**

Weekly Torah Portions

November 5 - 6

Tol'dot
Haftarah

Genesis 25:19-28:9
Malachi 1:1-2:7

November 12 - 13

Vayeitzei
Haftarah

Genesis 28:10-32:3
Hosea 12:13-14:10

November 19 - 20

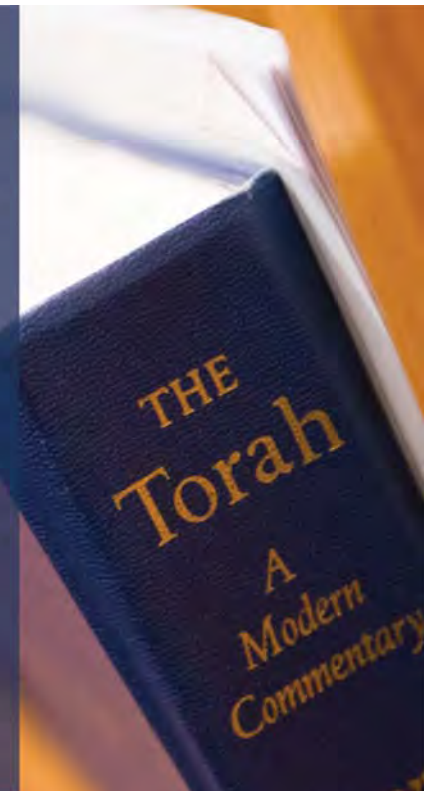
Vayishlach
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Genesis 32:4-36:43
Hosea 11:7-12:12

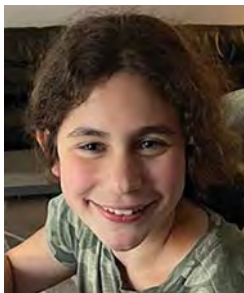
November 26 - 27

Vayeishev
Haftarah

Genesis 37:1-40:23
Amos 2:6-3:8



Mazal Tov on your B'nai Mitzvah



MICHAELA WINTERSTEIN
Daughter of Suzi and Rob Winterstein
Bat Mitzvah November 5, 2021



RICHARD APEL
Son of Robin and Slava Apel
Bar Mitzvah November 20, 2021

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.

Many donation opportunities
are available, including plaquing
any of our prayer books.

For a full list, click [HERE](#)

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Let my people go... to Camp George!

by Cory Weiss
Rabbi

“
Jewish summer camps are one of the most valuable ways of creating life-long Jewish identity and affiliation.
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It is November, and in Canada, you know what that means... it's time to think about summer camp! Our URJ Camp George is already accepting applications, and they fill up fast. If you wonder about the value of Jewish camping, just consider the URJ's objectives for our 15 camps throughout North America:

- Provide campers and staff with rewarding, challenging and pleasant experiences in a religious environment, and aid in the development of knowledgeable, believing and practicing Reform Jews.
- Provide opportunities to study Torah at graded levels of understanding and appreciation.
- Develop through the natural setting of a URJ Camp an awareness of the presence of God in all life.
- Develop an appreciation and an understanding of the sacred relationships between humanity and God and between the peoples of the world.
- Develop an understanding that life is filled with purpose and good beyond its material manifestations.
- Provide youth and adults with opportunities to experience the fullness of Jewish life through prayer and other meaningful religious experiences.
- Provide youth and adults with intensive training for roles in lay and professional leadership within the Reform Jewish community specifically, as well as the Jewish community at large.
- Translate religious concepts into real experiences, developing or modifying personal character and group behavior in consonance with the ideals of Judaism.

- Provide a creative setting for Jewish learning and living, through integrated religious camp programming, at each URJ Camp.

- Implement the awareness of K'lal Yisrael (the People of Israel) in general and the State of Israel in particular, and to offer campers the opportunity of finding their own creative and active roles in this process.

Those are very impressive and meaningful goals, which we all work very hard to meet. Most of our Reform Jewish professionals spent time at Jewish camps, living and learning Jewishly twenty-four hours a day.

Many of our most active members of our congregation went to camp as well – Jewish summer camps are one of the most valuable ways of creating life-long Jewish identity and affiliation. My family and I joined a synagogue and became active because my parents sent me to Jewish summer camp.

If you're thinking about camp for the first time for your children, or if you simply want to reconnect and get excited about next summer, please join us for the Family Service on December 3rd at 6:30pm, when a representative of Camp George will join us (virtually) to tell us all about opportunities to be a part of the camp community. You can livestream or join us right here at the synagogue (just be sure to register).

If you ask any of our Camp George kids how long it is until camp starts again, most of them can tell you how many months to go. Some I know can tell you how many days! That's the kind of devotion camp creates. So please help our young people get there this summer with a donation to our Camp Scholarship Fund. What a great idea for a Hanukkah present: make a donation in the name of someone you love who loves camp!

L'Shalom,
Rabbi Weiss

Consecration

What a joy it was to celebrate our new students' Consecration in person on Simchat Torah this year! As always, we were proud to give the consecrants mini-Torah scrolls, certificates, and sweet treats to remind them that Jewish learning is always sweet.

Both Judy Silver and I brought **our** Consecration mini-Torahs from way-back, and Judy even had her parents' mini-Torahs! We celebrated the students' new journey, as well as the renewing of our Torah reading for the year.

We were a small crew, but a happy one — another sign that life and synagogue are slowly getting back to normal!



Thank you Marty Gelfand for taking this photo of Rabbi Weiss, Sarah Bachar, Emma Bachar, Elijha Howard, Lili Morris Howard, Judy Silver, Emily and Allison Board, and Cantor Littman



It's all about that bass!

by Eleanor Ackerman Rice
Music Director

What kind of volunteer commitment could continue for almost 40 years? How do you thank them for that many years of volunteer service?

This is a note of appreciation, sincere gratitude, to *"That Bass,"* Bob Goldberg, who is retiring from our choir after almost 40 years! Bob attended weekly rehearsals, sang at Friday night and Shabbat morning services, and double High Holy Days services! (Yes, he sang through those services TWICE). He also sang at special concerts in the greater community.

The commitment of a choir member is beyond the hours spent at practice. The greater responsibility is actually to the group, to learn the

music in order to come prepared to rehearse. Before the days of mp3s, Bob would sit at rehearsal with his small Dictaphone and record as much as he could so that he could practice at home.

Bob told me he felt at home as soon as he first visited Temple Har Zion with his wife Arlene, and home means family.

I can't remember when he wasn't part of the Choir Family. We use that term a lot... Family.

What else can you call us? Sometimes we saw each other at THZ more than we saw our own relatives: plus weddings, bar mitzvahs, and sadly,

many funerals. We were all together and Bob was always there.

In the old normal there would have been a special service with choir, where we would have publically acknowledged the great contribution of this very special volunteer. With the limitations of the current pandemic climate, this article, although certainly inadequate, is all I can offer.

As Temple Har Zion's Music Director, and on behalf of all the canaries in the bay, I want to thank our friend, Bob Goldberg, for his selfless dedication to our choir and to the musical spirit of our synagogue.

Kol HaKavod!



“Those
who sing
pray
twice”



Kol HaKavod Bob!



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My synagogue, Temple Har Zion, is a good home

by Shirley Kehimkar
Temple member

At Rosh HaShanah and Simchat Torah services at THZ, my husband Emile read from B'reishit (Genesis): "*Vayar Elohim ki tov*" — God saw that it was good." In the Torah portion, the phrase is repeated, suggesting that each element of God's creation was meant to fulfill a specific purpose. Without this essence of purpose, we would have no enduring reason to exist — since on the sixth day, God created human beings in God's image, it follows that we humans are obligated to do good, in order to merit being called "*Ki Tov*."

I have given further thought as to how "*Ki Tov*" relates to me personally, and how my upbringing, my Jewish choices, my faith, and my personal experiences have led to my profound appreciation of, and dedication to, my synagogue, Har Zion. It is truly a good home for me!

My great grandfather, Haeem Samuel Kehimkar, was an important Jewish model for me. He was the historian of the Bene Israel Jewish Community in India, and he made numerous contributions including writing a book on the history and customs of the community and establishing a school for Jewish girls and boys, a Jewish orphanage, and a prayer hall, all of which still exist, although Bene Israel as a community is disappearing.

"*Hodu L'Adonai Ki Tov* — Give thanks to God, for God's mercies endure forever" is among the prayers taught to me by my grandmother, Sipporah, and thrives in my memory. It is one of the Hallel prayers we sing at Har Zion on the festivals and Rosh Chodesh, the New Moon. The once-thriving Bene Israel and Baghdadi Jewish communities are in the process of becoming extinct. It is difficult to get a minyan. The Torah encased in silver with turquoise stones

donated by my grandmother to the prayer hall that her father founded is no longer there. Jewish communities in many countries around the world have similarly diminished.

I think back to the Goan Inquisition by the Portuguese, a forgotten holocaust of Hindus and Jews, and I also think of my Hungarian friend and her Polish husband, who lived in Canada for years, yet felt safer hiding their Jewish identity, as the Holocaust in their countries had destroyed their families.

In today's world, with anti-semitism again rising sharply and anti-Semitic incidents taking place even in the most tolerant and culturally pluralistic societies, security measures are a necessity for Jewish institutions. Coming from India — perhaps the one country in the world where Jews were rarely exposed to antisemitism or religious persecution — hearing the cries "Jews will not replace us" is bone-chilling to me, and probably to Jews everywhere. We are justifiably worried about how such attitudes affect our own synagogue communities and whether they will be able to remain stable and grow, both now and in the future.

Another threat to Jewish communities is the change in demographics related to the rapid aging of world populations, which is negatively impacting many mainstream religions. Jewish congregations are becoming smaller and older, and many have seriously declined and even faced dissolution.

My personal Jewish history and awareness of how Jewish communities around the world are diminishing makes me value my Har Zion home and Temple family all the more. This pandemic has reinforced the fact that being actually in the Har Zion

sanctuary with my Temple family is an experience that I treasure most dearly. Coming together in person is a totally different spiritual experience than streaming from home, even though streaming and zooming Temple services and programs have been a lifeline for so many and have opened up a whole new set of possibilities for connecting with one another.

I was taught that Jewish parents and grandparents attending and participating in synagogue services set the foundation for their children's and grandchildren's lives as Jews. It is the synagogue which most strongly reinforces their commitment to God and their Jewish identity. Nothing could be more important for us as Jews than ensuring the continuity of our Jewish identity and existence through our participation and engagement with our synagogue home.

When Emile and I joined Har Zion, THZ faced financial instability. Out of our love and appreciation for our Temple home, we followed our ancestors' lead and gave the Temple our support in ways that we could. Now other synagogues and religious communities face the possibility of being forced to close or amalgamate with another congregation, which may not have the same values. I hope this never happens to our wonderful Har Zion family.

This brings me back to "*Ki Tov*: I am obligated to do good." To me as a Jew, this means participating and helping whenever I possibly can.

Welcome Back to THZ!

Our **WELCOME BACK TO SCHOOL BASH** was a huge success! We sang songs, met the teachers, reviewed our COVID protocols, played trivia, learned about Israel, celebrated Sukkot on a beautiful September day. We did this, and more, while staying safe and healthy!

Our **FIRST DAY OF BEIT MIDRASH** went off without a hitch and we had a fabulous first day of school with many more to come!

THANK YOU to all our families who helped us out by filling in the health forms and reminded our students to wear their masks and to bring their water bottles. You all helped by keeping our Temple community safe!







3 QUESTIONS/3 ANSWERS

with Mika Sela, our 2021/22 ShinShinit

Where is the first place you would take someone who is visiting Israel for the first time?

I would take them to the Carmel Market in Tel Aviv. It's located right next to the beach and has an incredible view. There are many things that hit your senses when you go to the market. Noise, music, people talking, spices and lots of food! It's the most Israeli place to visit. There's also an artists' market right there and it's really special.

What has been your favourite place to visit in Toronto?

The area around Union Station. Just experiencing Downtown Toronto and walking around. It is very different to anything we have at home. There's so much to take in.

Which restaurants are your favourite in Israel and Toronto?

Taqueria in Tel Aviv near Rothschild Blvd. It is a Mexican restaurant which is not common in Israel. It has a cool vibe to it, good music, design and the food is great (and cheap!). After you leave the restaurant you can walk down Rothschild Blvd. to get dessert and be part of the night life. In Toronto, I like the Cheesecake Factory so far. (I haven't been to many restaurants yet!)



Valuing the stranger

by Len Bates
Vice President

In October, Len was invited to open the monthly URJ Trustees Committee meeting with a personal reflection:

This week's parashah is *Vayeira*, which begins with Abraham sitting in the entrance of his tent, in the heat of the day, recovering from being circumcised. He spots three strangers, welcomes them, provides them with food to eat, and offers water to wash their feet.

My son, Jarod, or Boaz as he now goes by after making aliyah, wrote a D'var Torah on this parashah as preparation for becoming Bar Mitzvah 10 years ago. I recall what stood out for him at first reading was that a grown man was circumcised. Minds of 12-year-olds are imaginative and interesting!

This is one of the many parts of the Torah in which we learn about the importance of welcoming the stranger and being gracious to guests. On Saturday mornings, as we recite *Eilu devarim she-ein lahem sheur*, we are told that being gracious to guests, *Hachnasat Orchim*, is among the things that are limitless of which a person enjoys the fruits of the world to come.

In Leviticus 19, Adonai instructs "When strangers reside with you in your land, you shall not wrong them. The strangers who reside with you shall be to you as your citizens; you shall love each one as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt... I am Adonai your God."

There are many other times the Torah speaks about treating strangers well, including Deuteronomy 10:19, when Adonai said, "You too must befriend the stranger."

Now, when was the last time you befriended a stranger? It doesn't seem to be something we do on a regular basis; yet, I propose that this is something we have the opportunity to do, and should do on an almost daily basis. Some of you, I realize, might be thinking that I'm being the stereotypically-polite Canadian... but hear me out.

If we accept that a stranger is someone we don't know, couldn't we extend the concept of stranger to someone whose ideas, opinions, perspectives, and rationale we don't know? In a way, looking around the zoom windows, aren't some of us strangers to each other? Sure, we recognize the person, but we may not really know their values, ideals, or experiences. Do we assume that everyone thinks like us? Do we know people who think differently and do we understand why? After all, it is only natural to congregate with people who think, more or less, like we do and shy away from those who don't.

To be gracious and welcoming doesn't mean we have to embrace or even agree with perspectives that differ from our own, but it does require civility and openness — a willingness to ask questions, listen, and understand. Steven Covey, author of *7 Habits of Highly Effective People*, had as his fifth habit: "Seek to understand, then to be understood." The premise is that too often we focus on trying to make others understand us and do little to try to understand their perspective. By seeking to understand first, we force ourselves to truly listen to the other person, which in turn, may make them more willing to listen to us.

Understanding perspectives that differ from our own also helps us build stronger relationships, make better decisions and, simply, to grow.

Tal Becker, legal advisor of the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs, and a senior fellow at the Shalom Hartman Institute, said at the beginning of a presentation, "One of the things that very often happens — I do it myself as well — is that we come to a talk to hear the eloquent articulation of the position we already have," he said. "I just wanted to begin by saying that learning doesn't happen in that way. When it comes to arguing," Becker said, "the consensus seems to be that the winner leaves unchanged, while the one who expands their point of view is considered the loser."

"I think in the Jewish tradition we need to swap that around," Becker continued. "In other words, we'll have a good night tonight if you leave slightly differently from the way you came. Not necessarily having your view rejected or affirmed, but just seeing things from a different perspective."

So, befriend the stranger, be gracious, and with open minds and hearts, welcome hearing their ideas and rationale. Seek them out. It is through accessing rich, diverse opinions and perspectives that we develop robust solutions and perhaps expand our horizons. Others will also feel valued, respected and heard... and we become all the better for it. Certainly, a true win-win!



Updates from your THZ Brotherhood

by David Saltz
Brotherhood and Board member

Since COVID-19 disrupted our lives, other than a few Zoom schmoozes, and a presentation on socializing rescue dogs, Brotherhood, has, to date, been less active than usual.

However, now that Zoom meetings have very much become the new norm, we have lined up a few interesting virtual topics we hope you will all enjoy.

On **Tuesday, December 7 at 7:30pm**, join Brotherhood for a virtual Zoom presentation by Marty Ginsberman on Canada's Refugee System. Marty spent eight years as a decision-maker at the

Protection Division, which heard and decided the outcome of claims. This is sure to be a most interesting and informative evening!

On **Thursday, February 17, 2022 at 7:30pm**, join us on Zoom with Peter Drutz and his daughter, Jessie, as they tackle the topic, "When to start the conversation," related to seeking out assistance for loved ones who need an extra level of care, and where to find what is needed.

On **Monday, April 4, 2022**, together with Sisterhood, we will be hosting an evening with Israeli paramedics from

Magen David Adom. They will certainly give us a most interesting talk and demonstration. Be sure to mark this one on your calendars!

Brotherhood welcomes any topic ideas which you feel may be of interest to our members, and to the whole THZ community.

Please feel free to email me any suggestions, at davisaltz@gmail.com. I look forward to your input, which will ensure that Brotherhood is relevant to all.

L'Shalom!



ANNUAL and SPECIAL MEETING of MEMBERS

Please join us Tuesday November 23 at 7:30pm via Zoom

SAVE THE DATE



Good for your Soul

MONDAY NOVEMBER 1 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!

CLICK HERE to connect!



Good for your Spirit

MONDAY NOVEMBER 15 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!

ISRAEL CULTURE CLUB | TUESDAY NOVEMBER 2 at 7:30pm SIRENS THEN SILENCE: Holocaust Survivors' Reality in Israel



CLICK HERE to register

THURSDAYS at NOON

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss

HISTORICAL PROPHETS: Joshua, Judges, Samuel and Kings

Everyone is welcome to participate in these
these informative sessions with the Rabbi.

Expand your horizons!

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FRIDAY NOVEMBER 5 at 6:30pm via livestream

Family Shabbat Service

Rabbi Weiss will give a special blessing for all who are celebrating birthdays
this month! Don't miss it!



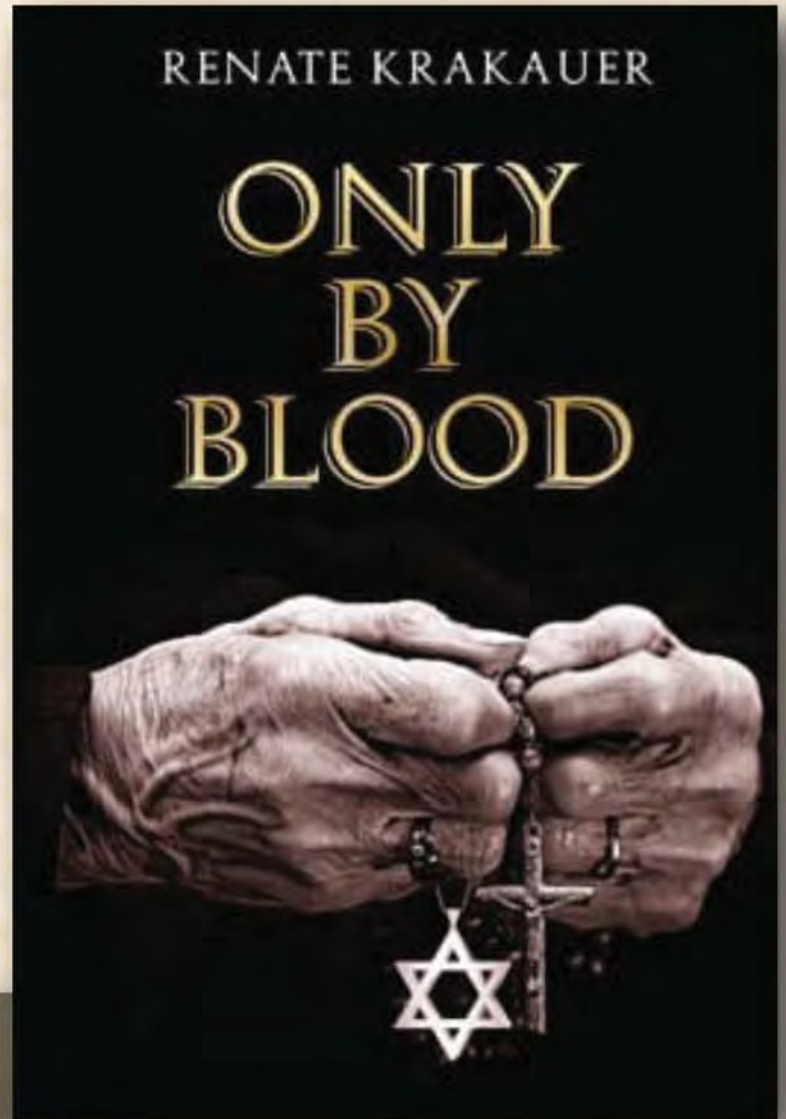
ADULT EDUCATION | SATURDAY NOVEMBER 6 at 7pm

Holocaust Education Week Program

Please join us along with our special guest, author Dr. Renate Krakauer, a child Holocaust survivor from the Stanislawow ghetto, as she presents this fascinating story

The novel is about two women whose lives are inextricably intertwined. Rose is a Holocaust survivor of a ghetto in Poland who now lives in Toronto. Manya is a Catholic Polish doctor who lives in Warsaw. Rose is haunted by her past but unwilling to speak about it to her daughter.

After looking after her mother for years, Manya is charged by her mother on her deathbed to "make things right" but doesn't know where to begin. In the journey each woman undertakes, she discovers secrets and encounter good people who behave badly. Ultimately, both learn what lengths mothers will go to in order to save their daughters and that courage, love, fortitude and luck are the keys to survival.



Only by Blood, a novel about a search for roots, mother-daughter love, and family reconciliation.

CLICK HERE for more info and to register



WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 10 and 24 at 7:30pm

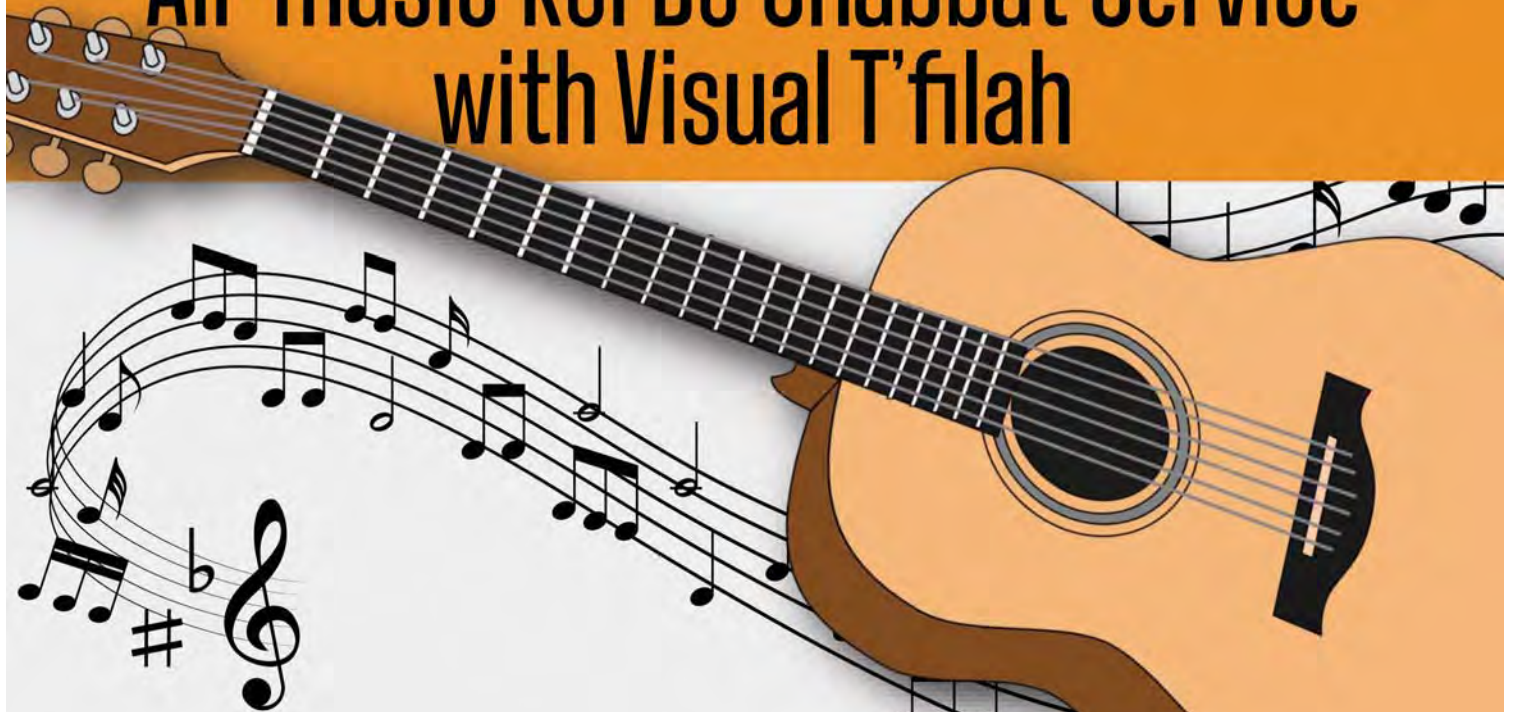
ELEANOR'S PIANO BAR

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

[Click here for the link](#)

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 19 at 6:30pm via livestream

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



ROSH CHODESH | MONDAY NOVEMBER 29 at NOON

Israel before it was Israel

Jews who settled in Palestine in the 1800s

Barbara Scheinert and Lisa Cohen will lead this informative discussion



As always, friends are
welcome to join in!

CLICK HERE for the link



BOOK CLUB



TUESDAY NOVEMBER 30 7:30pm via Zoom
The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah

From the author of *The Nightingale* comes a powerful epic about love, heroism and hope, set during the Great Depression. It is a testament to resilience, and the strength of the human spirit to survive adversity. *The Four Winds* is an indelible portrait of America, as seen through the eyes of one indomitable woman whose courage and sacrifice will come to define a generation.

SISTERHOOD | THURSDAY DECEMBER 2 at 7:30pm

Come celebrate Hanukkah with us as we light our Menorahs together...



followed by a musical evening with
Hazzanit Tara Abrams at her piano!

\$10 per registration

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Temple Family News

A hearty Mazal Tov to the following families:

BAR/BAT MITZVAH

Robin and Slava Apel in celebration of their son Richard becoming a Bar Mitzvah
Suzi and Rob Winterstein in celebration of their daughter Michaela becoming a Bat Mitzvah

WEDDINGS

Debby and Howard Wortzman in celebration of the marriage of their son Michael Wortzman to Dana Mayer

ENGAGEMENTS

Elka and Brian Birnbaum on the engagement of their daughter Marnee Birnbaum to Adam Pearl

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS

Alisa Berman and Alex Pilarski
Alexis Callen
Julian and Shirley Keller
Lorne and Charlene Wasser

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“Good deeds are done by good people.”

— Talmud —

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Temple Har Zion has played a major part in our lives and those of our children and grandchildren. Two of our grandchildren have taken leadership roles in Jewish life on campus. The main purpose of the Scheinberg Family Sustainability Fund is for the maintenance and future of Temple Har Zion, which really means making Temple a part of the lives of our children and grandchildren.

We are committed to this philosophy and want to sincerely thank the Scheinberg family for helping to make this a reality.

Please plan to contribute to this wonderful venture. We have.

- Debby and Lawrie Kaplan -

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Sun	Mon	Tues	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
31 <i>Cheshvan 25</i> 9:00am Morning Minyan via Zoom 9:30am Beit Midrash	1 <i>Cheshvan 26</i> Holocaust Education Week 11:00am Yoga via Zoom 12:00pm Zoom with the THZ Knitters 6:00pm Confirmation Class 6:00pm Beit Noar	2 <i>Cheshvan 27</i> Holocaust Education Week 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 4:45pm Beit Ivrit 7:30pm Israel Culture Club Sirens then Silence: Holocaust Survivors' Reality in Israel	3 <i>Cheshvan 28</i> Holocaust Education Week	4 <i>Cheshvan 29</i> Holocaust Education Week 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 12:00pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss 7:30pm Executive Meeting	5 <i>Kislev 1</i> Holocaust Education Week 10:00am Michaela Winterstein Bat Mitzvah 6:30pm Family Service	6 <i>Kislev 2</i> Tol'dot Holocaust Education Week 9:00am Torah Study 10:30am Shabbat Morning Service 7:00pm Adult Education Holocaust Education Week "Only by Blood" - Renate Krakauer
7 <i>Kislev 3</i> Holocaust Education Week 9:00am Morning Minyan via Zoom 9:30am Beit Midrash	8 <i>Kislev 4</i> Holocaust Education Week 11:00am Yoga via Zoom 6:00pm Confirmation Class 6:00pm Beit Noar	9 <i>Kislev 5</i> 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 4:45pm Beit Ivrit	10 <i>Kislev 6</i> 7:30pm Eleanor's Piano Bar via Zoom	11 <i>Kislev 7</i> Remembrance Day 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 12:00pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss	12 <i>Kislev 8</i> 6:30pm Shabbat Service	13 <i>Kislev 9</i> Vayeitzei 9:00am Torah Study 10:30am Shabbat Morning Service
14 <i>Kislev 10</i> 9:00am Morning Minyan via Zoom 9:30am Beit Midrash 9:30am Family Ed Grades 1-2	15 <i>Kislev 11</i> 11:00am Yoga via Zoom 12:00pm Virtual Sip & Schmooze via Zoom 6:00pm Confirmation Class 6:00pm Beit Noar	16 <i>Kislev 12</i> 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 4:45pm Beit Ivrit 7:30pm Sisterhood Board Meeting	17 <i>Kislev 13</i>	18 <i>Kislev 14</i> 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 12:00pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss	19 <i>Kislev 15</i> 6:30pm Kol Bo Shabbat Service	20 <i>Kislev 16</i> Vayishlach 9:00am Torah Study 10:30am Shabbat Morning Service, Richard Apel Bar Mitzvah
21 <i>Kislev 17</i> 9:00am Morning Minyan via Zoom 9:30am Beit Midrash 7:00pm Installation Cantor Littman	22 <i>Kislev 18</i> 11:00am Yoga via Zoom 6:00pm Confirmation Class 6:00pm Beit Noar	23 <i>Kislev 19</i> 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 4:45pm Beit Ivrit 7:30pm Annual Meeting via Zoom	24 <i>Kislev 20</i> 7:30pm Eleanor's Piano Bar via Zoom	25 <i>Kislev 21</i> 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 12:00pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss	26 <i>Kislev 22</i> 6:30pm Shabbat Service	27 <i>Kislev 23</i> Vayeishev 9:00am Torah Study with Rabbi Stroh 10:30am Shabbat Morning Service
28 <i>Kislev 24</i> Erev Hanukkah 9:00am Morning Minyan via Zoom 9:30am Beit Midrash 5:00pm First Candlelighting Rabbi Weiss & Cantor Littman via Zoom	29 <i>Kislev 25</i> Hanukkah 11:00am Yoga via Zoom 12:00pm Rosh Chodesh Israel before it was Israel 6:00pm Confirmation Class 6:00pm Beit Noar	30 <i>Kislev 26</i> Hanukkah 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 4:45pm Beit Ivrit 7:30pm Book Club The Four Winds by Kristin Hannah	1 <i>Kislev 27</i> Hanukkah	2 <i>Kislev 28</i> Hanukkah 7:15am Morning Minyan via Zoom 12:00pm Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss 7:30pm Sisterhood Annual Hanukkah Get-Together	3 <i>Kislev 29</i> Hanukkah 6:30pm Hanukkah Family Service	4 <i>Kislev 30</i> Hanukkah Mikeitz 9:00am Torah Study 10:30am Shabbat Morning Service, Shelby Greenwood Bat Mitzvah