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Shabbat Services and more

- FRIDAY EVENING -

Shabbat Service at **6:30pm** in-person and via livestream

- SHABBAT -

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

MORNING Service at **10:30am** in-person and via livestream

- MORNING MINYAN SERVICE via Zoom -

Sundays at **9:00am**; Tuesdays and Thursdays at **7:15am**

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Vayikra Leviticus 1:1-5:26 | *Haftarah*: Esther 7:1-10; 8:15-17

MARCH 18 - 19

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MARCH 25 - 26

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APRIL 15 - 16

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APRIL 29 - 30

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MAY 28 - 29

B'chukotai Leviticus 26:3-27:34 | *Haftarah*: Jeremiah 16:19-17:14



“Every day is a renewal,
every morning the
daily miracle.

This joy you feel is life.”

– Gertrude Stein –

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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ON THE COVER: “Sunflower” | About the artist: Herman Heimlich, originally from Hungary and a graduate of the Royal Academy of Fine Arts in Budapest, was one of a number of Jewish artists working in Montreal during the 1930s and 1940s. He set up his first studio and residence above the Jewish Public Library on St. Urbain Street and divided his time between painting, drawing, and teaching throughout his career.



Spring is (almost) here!

by Rabbi Cory Weiss



*Let us all have
a joyous spring,
filled with joy
and celebration!*



This is our first *connect* issue in the new format that will take us through May. That means it's a good time to think about the joyous holidays that come every Spring. Now that COVID restrictions are easing, I hope we'll be able to celebrate them together at shul!

- Purim (14 Adar 2): We'll be celebrating our first Purim together in two years on Wednesday night, March 16. Our pre-Shpiel program at 6pm will feature a magic show and a costume parade, followed by the Shpiel at 7pm. Though this is our wackiest holiday of the year, it also reminds us of the fragility of Jewish life in the Diaspora, and how we have to work to retain our Jewish identity and to preserve our unique culture. Come in costume and have a blast!

- Pesach (15-21 Nisan): I am so looking forward to having an in-person Seder! Our celebration of Freedom has been mostly online for two years, and it's time to get together: with family, with friends, with our Har Zion community. Details will come shortly, but I very much hope we can have a congregational Second Seder this year on April 17. We will still be vaxxed, distanced, and masked when we're not eating, but we will still retell the story of the Exodus and have a Seder meal together. As always, if

you have any questions about the details of Pesach practise, please let me know. And... be Sephardic! Eat *kitniyot* to your heart's content, if you so desire. Both the Reform and Conservative movements say so!

We will not hold a service on Erev Pesach (April 15), so that everyone can be ready for their Seder. First Day service will be on Shabbat, April 16, at 10:30am, and Seventh Day service with *Yizkor* will at on Friday, April 22 at 9:30am. Please register and worship with us.

- Shavu'ot (6 Sivan): This is the time of the Giving of Torah, as well as when many Reform congregations celebrate Confirmation. This year's celebration will be the 112th Jewish Confirmation since it was created by our movement's founder, Israel Jacobson, in 1811. I'm very proud of our five Confirmands, and they would love to have you celebrate with them on Saturday night, June 4, at 7:30pm. That will be followed by a *Tikkun Leil Shavu'ot*, and *Yizkor* services on June 5 at 10:30am.

Let us all have a joyous spring, filled with joy and celebration!

L'Shalom



IN-PERSON SHABBAT SERVICES

We'd love to see you! THZ members wishing to attend in person must **PRE-REGISTER ONLINE**. Registration is available each week for the upcoming Shabbat services from noon Sunday to noon Friday. **CLICK HERE** to register.



Continuing to thrive

by Cantor Rachael Littman

It's hard to believe that my Installation at THZ took place months ago! The evening is still incredibly present in my mind, and will continue to be, as it was one of the most special evenings I have personally experienced. If you weren't able to join us that evening, please [click HERE](#). I would have liked to individually thank everyone who had been part of making this evening so very special, except that would require me to use up all 700 words that I have been allocated for this article.

Throughout these past two years, just about every single area of our lives has been impacted by the pandemic. I have been very fortunate to be part of a strong community; Rabbi Weiss and I have continued to find safe ways to offer services and support to our Temple family. I'm hopeful we'll continue to progress forward as things return to "normal" utilizing the positive insight and skills we have learned or been offered, and take these gains to new levels. While many other individuals, organizations, and businesses are simply attempting to survive, our THZ community will continue to thrive.

I've been particularly concerned for our community to find new ways to address the stigma and difficulty in receiving affordable mental health care and support. I have gradually become familiar with and better informed of the challenges experienced by our congregants. This has encouraged me to continually gather resources and referrals that may better assist in supporting our members, while attempting to discover new or creative ways to address what COVID has placed a remarkably large spotlight on... the many inequities that exist amongst our society.

As Jews, as THZ members, you have proven yourselves to be a strong community comprised of dedicated individuals who have actively participated in many forms of Tikkun Olam. These include: volunteering to work for Out of the Cold (which I hope

returns to our Temple when it's safe to do so), serving at soup kitchens; financially resourcing programs that enable us and other organizations to serve our and the broader community; volunteering on our Chesed and Mitzvah committees; and offering intellectual services serving as tutors, teachers, and more.

Perhaps it is because of my previous education and work within mental health care as a spiritual/pastoral counselor, that it continues to astound me how significantly a lack of available resources to respond to mental health impacts every area of our lives. Mental health challenges have become more prevalent throughout the pandemic and needs for support far exceed all available resources within the Jewish community and otherwise. According to a new report published by CAMH in March:

Almost one in five (17%) Canadians felt they needed help with their mental health during the pandemic but didn't receive it because: they didn't know how or where to get it (36%), couldn't afford to pay (36%), couldn't get access (29%) or because insurance didn't cover it (19%)

Whether you're struggling with a trauma, loss, anxiety, depression, overwhelmed as a caregiver to a loved one, or the extreme frustration that comes with the lack of access to having proper care available for your loved one... each one of us has or will experience the need for additional support and resources. Needs that, if they remain unmet, lead to compromised mental health.

The CAMH news release also examined new research demonstrating the toll chronic stress has taken on individuals and organizations:

"We're seeing the signs of chronic stress on the population. Unfortunately, community mental health organizations have drawn on shallow reserves to meet people's mental health needs during COVID, and now they're running on empty. It's time to

check the engine light on our mental health system."

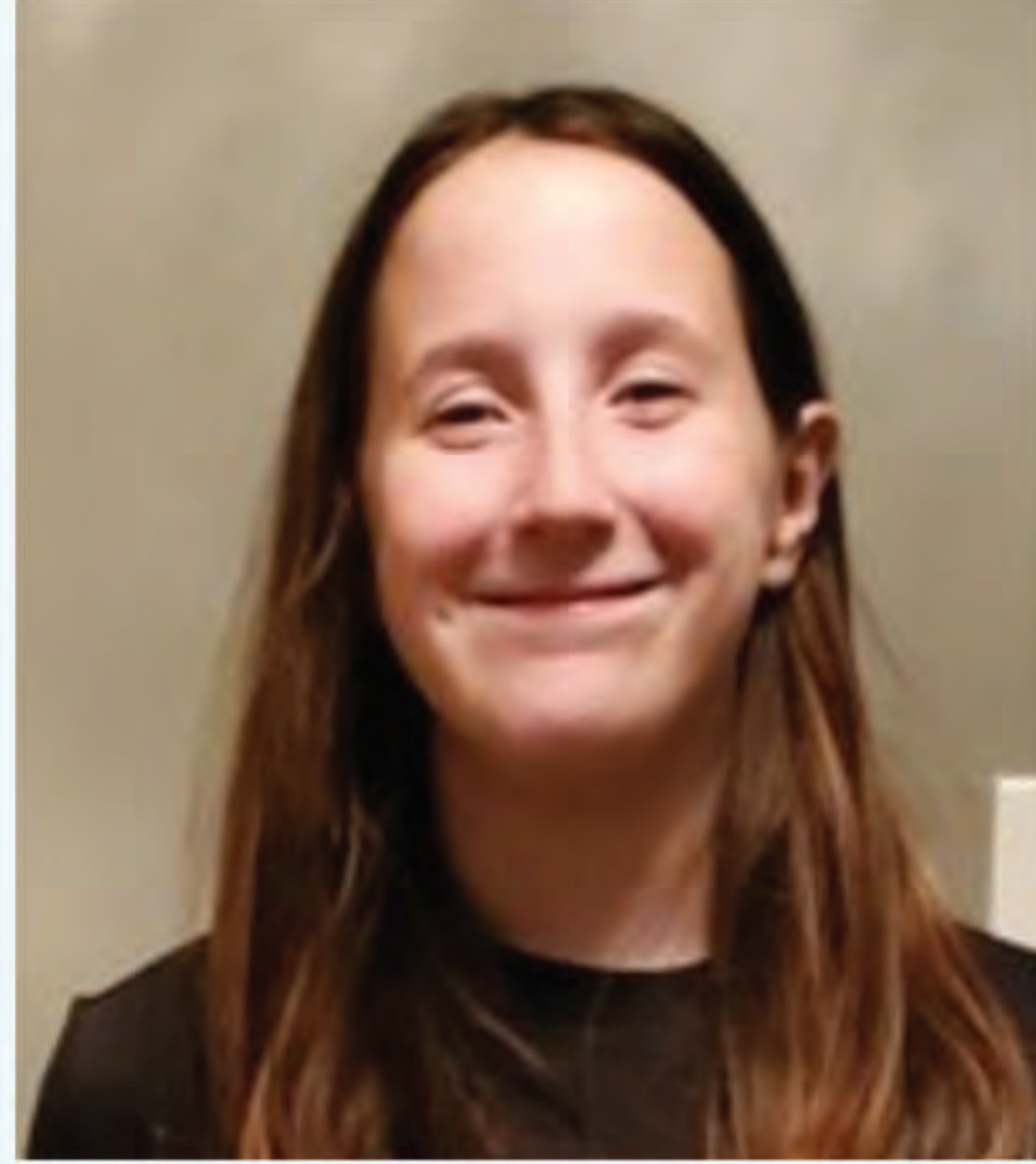
You may wonder what this has to do with us as a community. Although I can't possibly address this tremendous issue within a 700-word article, I felt it was important for me to attempt to speak of my beginning to more actively address this systemic issue, and desire and openness for your input. In the upcoming months, we'll begin to offer additional resources and programs, one of which will be the formation of a "Grief Group" that will be offered to our members 4 to 6 months (or longer) following the loss of a loved one (please continue to open Tuesday Topics for information after Purim for more details). This group will hopefully be the start of our offering more opportunities to access emotional and spiritual support, providing additional resources while the province and country continue to figure out how to provide more affordable access to mental health care.

In my desire to end on a more lighthearted note in this spring edition of *connect*, I'd like to share an ironic story beginning with my attempt at taking a short vacation to visit with family in Florida, and my returning sick without a voice... Seriously, what would ever have made me suspect getting sick could be a possibility? Being exposed to not only Americans in Florida, and a niece and nephew who attend daycare and preschool at the JCC? Certainly not after experiencing the pure joy of playing with my 1-year-old nephew Max, and 4-year-old niece Sophie! I did, however, return with a variety of new skills: my amazingly energetic niece taught me the art of taking a group selfie, and my sister Emily introduced me to the hilarity of Instagram filters. On a positive note, a month later my voice is slowly returning, and I am less exhausted than I was upon returning from vacation.

*Wishing you Chag Purim Sameach and
Ziessen Pesach!*

MAZEL TOV!

Joyful celebrations in our Temple family



Fallyn Hodgin
Bat Mitzvah
March 5, 2022
Parents:
Raina & Adam
Hodgin



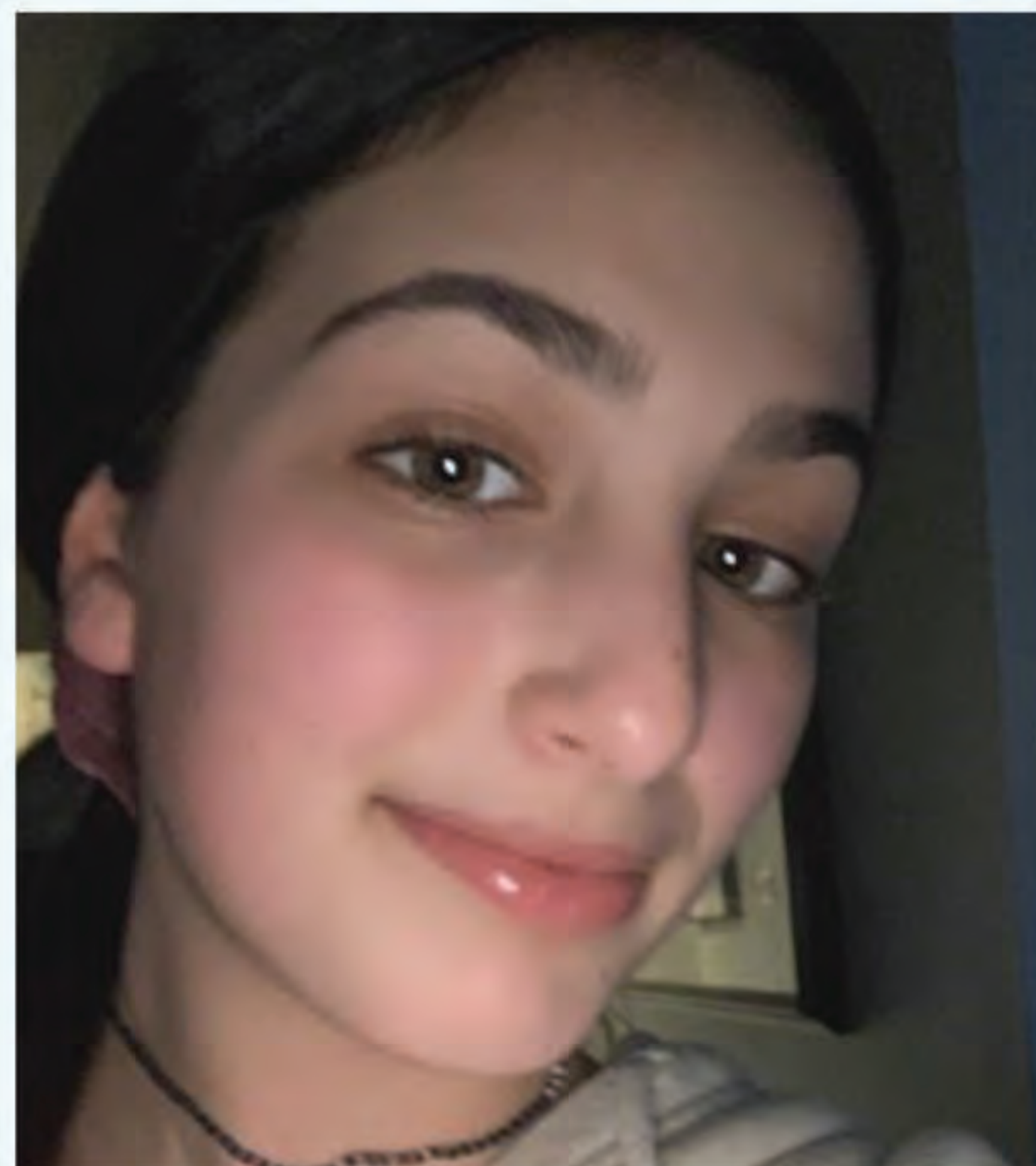
Hannah Rozen
Reaffirmation
April 9, 2022
Parents:
Robyn & Mitch
Rozen



Avery Menashy
Bar Mitzvah
May 7, 2022
Parents:
Audrey & Ed
Menashy



Harrison Greene
Reaffirmation
May 21, 2022
Parents:
Sarah & Kevin
Greene



DJ Mingail
Bat Mitzvah
May 28, 2022
Parents:
Robyn Gitelman
& Mark Mingail



Trees will bud, flowers will bloom and so will Temple

by Sheree Davis
President

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I'm hopeful that over the next few months programs will begin to take place in-person and committees will begin meeting at Temple.”

Despite the snow outside our windows, there are signs that Spring is coming. Wiarton Willie didn't see his shadow suggesting an early Spring. Flowers will start punching through the frozen soil shortly. Subject to negotiations, the Blue Jays begin Spring Training on March 18. The Province has been steadily lifting indoor capacity restrictions for religious institutions and effective March 14, the only capacity limit will be the requirement for social distancing. Trees will bud, flowers will bloom and so will Temple.

Our office is again open to members by appointment. Our annual Purim Shpiel “Prayerspray” will take place on March 16 and we will welcome up to 160 individuals to Temple in person — we'd love to see you.

I'm hopeful that over the next few months programs will begin to take place in-person and committees will begin meeting at Temple. *There's already a choir rehearsal on the books!*

However, even though some members can't wait to start meeting in person, even if its only to affirm that the world is opening up again, there are others that aren't quite ready and worry that our most vulnerable members could still be at risk.

That's why, for the time being, we'll continue to require proof of vaccination so that we can all feel comfortable in returning to Temple in-person. We'll also continue to social distance and require that people who enter Temple wear masks, until further notice. We have installed HEPA filters in our furnace and an antimicrobial spray has been applied.

Thanks to the foresight and generous donation of Shirley and Emile Kehimkar z"l in 2016, many of us have livestreamed Shabbat and holiday worship and listened to educational speakers before and throughout the pandemic. Zoom supported remote participation in Torah Study, Religious School, B'nai Mitzvah study, adult education, social events and meetings. Our membership stayed connected and engaged.

We recognize that there will always be individuals who aren't able to attend our in-person activities, whether because of health, distance or simply getting home from work or school too late to make the trip. Our technology will continue to serve them well, and we will augment it with technology that will provide a quality experience for members participating remotely in an interactive, in-person meeting at Temple.

That being said, as nice as it may be in the moment to attend something in your sweats from home, there is still nothing quite like being there in-person in the midst of your community. There is an energy and warmth that is unique and warms your soul.

After the formal program at the Cantor's installation, we had a hard time getting people to go home. It felt good just being in the room with other members of our community, especially after so long.

So, if you are able, I encourage you to come back to Temple in person. Dip your toes in the water by attending a service or the Shpiel. You'll be welcomed like the friends and family you are and trust me, you'll be able to see people smiling even with their masks on.



A Scheinberg Family Sustainability Update

by Brena Taylor
Campaign Chair/Immediate Past President

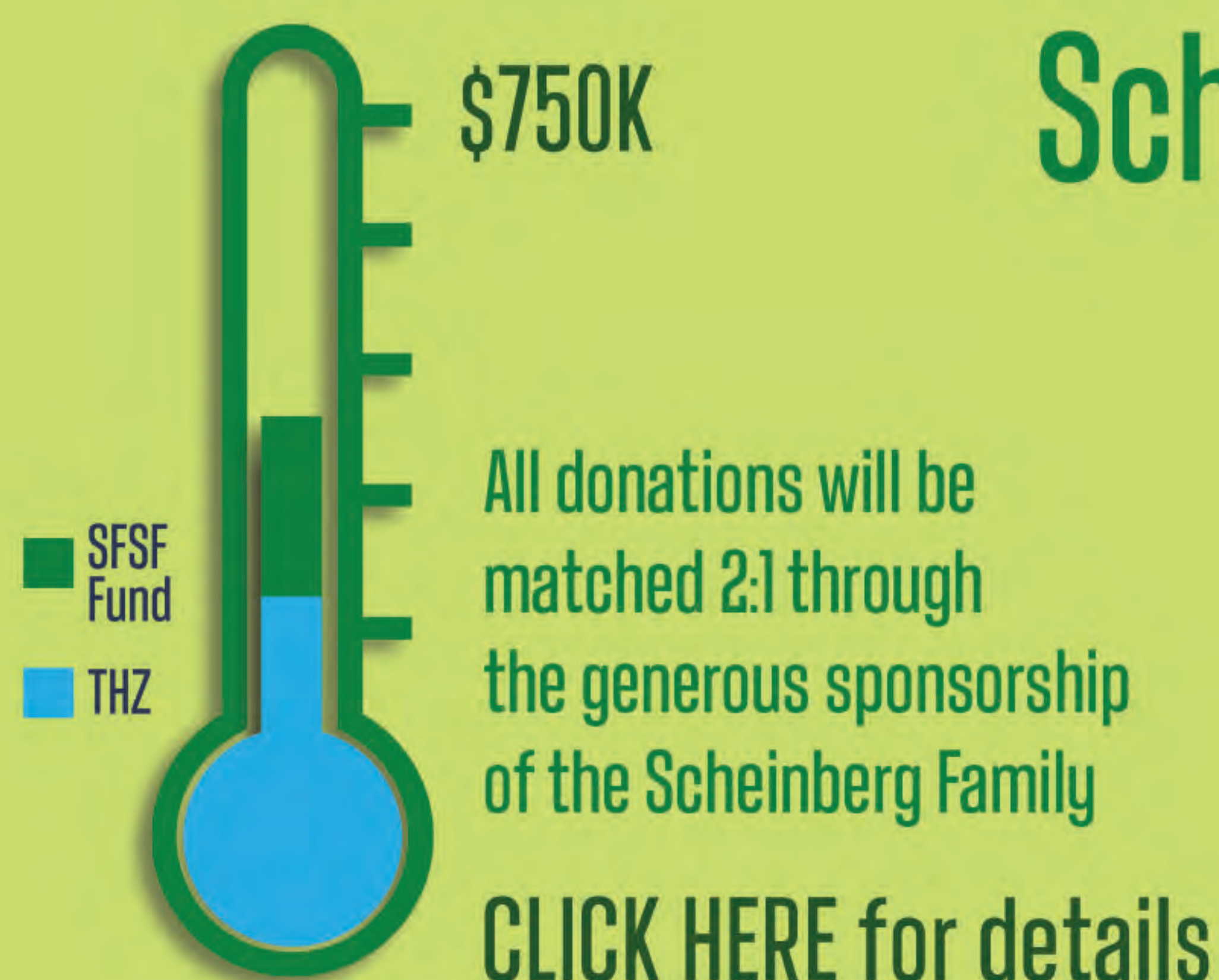
Thank you to all of our Temple family members and friends who continue to donate to the Scheinberg Family Sustainability Fund (SFSF). This two to one matching donation fund is growing and we are getting closer and closer to our goal of raising \$250,000. If you have yet to donate or if you have

previously donated and would like to donate again, please **click HERE**.

Pesach is approaching and as we rejoice with our family and friends and recount our journey from slavery to freedom, we also remember our loved ones who are no longer with us. This is

a perfect time to honour the memory of those who are no longer sitting at our Pesach table. Please consider making a donation to the SFSF to honour their memory or to honour those in our lives who are still with us.

Chag Pesach Sameach!



Scheinberg Family Sustainability Fund

Temple Har Zion has raised: \$164,000

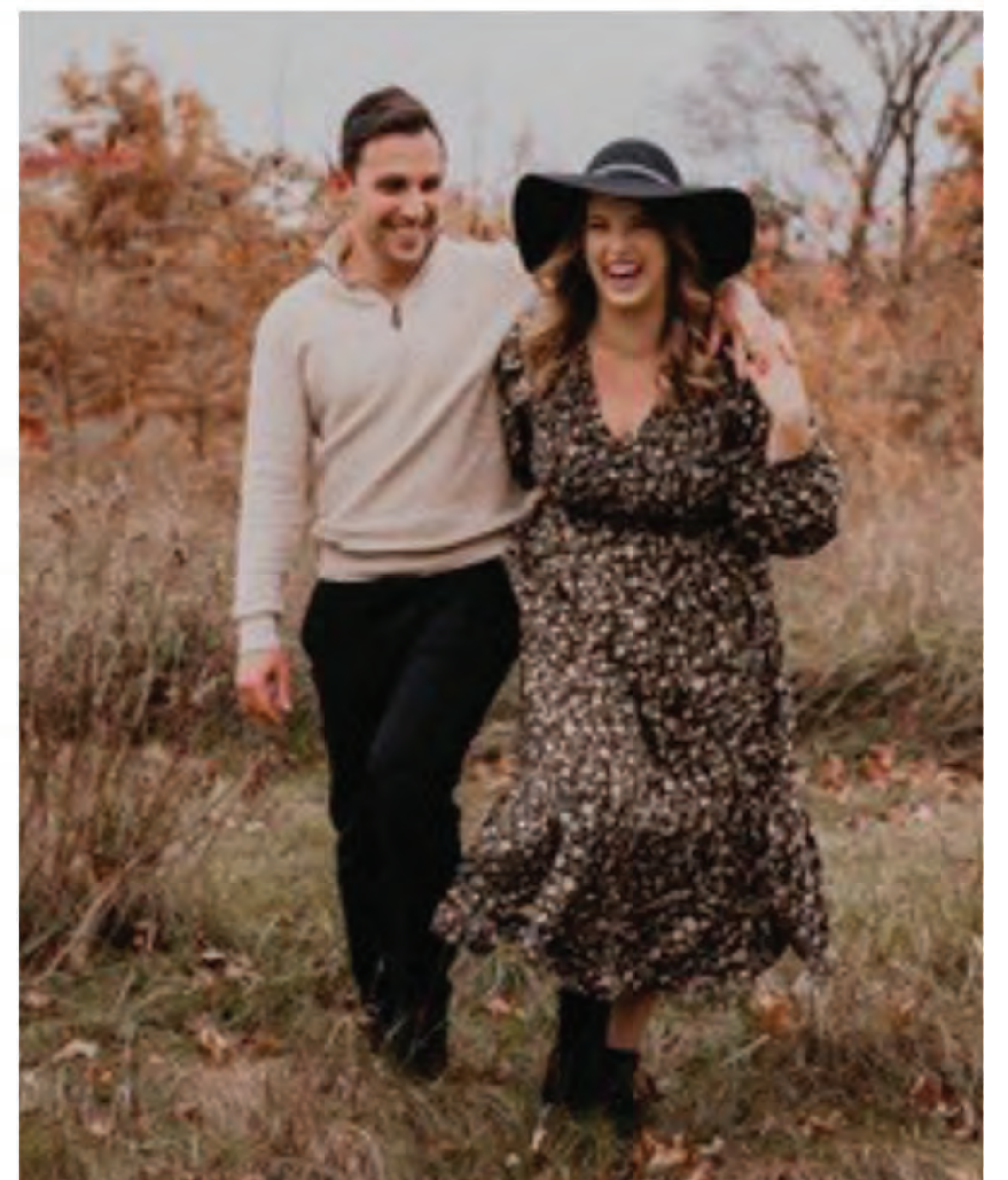
Scheinberg Family's First Match: \$200,000

Total amount in SFS Fund: \$364,000

Building our future together, today

“Since early childhood, Temple Har Zion has played an integral role in my personal, spiritual, and leadership development. Judaism has played an important part in mine and Daniel’s relationship — as we embark on this next chapter of our lives together (we are soon to be married this summer), there was no question in our minds that we would both donate to the Scheinberg Family Sustainability Fund. We look forward to continuing to be active members at THZ, and we hope that this beautiful community will provide the same opportunities to our future children, as well.”

Jessie Saunders-Drutz & Daniel Singer





Do you have a song in your heart?

by Eleanor Ackerman Rice
Music Director

Questions for Temple Members:

1. Did you enjoy hearing our choir during High Holy Days services?... Remember??

2. Were you so happy to have the choir sing at your child's Bar or Bat Mitzvah Service?

3. Do you *schep nachas* just knowing that your synagogue even has a choir?

If you answered: 1. "I did". 2. "I was". 3. "I do", you sound like a music lover!

Do you have a song in your heart? Don't read music? No problem! Don't read Hebrew? No problem!

Simply stated, "The continued existence of our choir depends on succession."

THZ CHOIR NEEDS YOU!

Here are some personal and inspirational "notes" from our choir members.

"Choir is a family. A family who makes beautiful music together, enhances our worship service experience, and cares about each other. It is a bridge between my love of music and my ongoing connection to Har Zion." - Robyn Rozen

"It is wonderful to be part of an amazing family that all feel a similar love for music and joyful experiences. Always can't wait

to get together to have fun, laughs and the fulfilling experience of producing something so special to bring inspiration, comfort and joy to others." - Alan Coles

"I have been involved in many activities and roles at Har Zion. All of them have been stimulating and satisfying. But none has been more fun than singing in the choir with my fellow canaries (an ironic term for a deep bass). The camaraderie of this group is without equal in the congregation." - Claude Heimann

If you have ever considered joining the choir, now is the hour!

Please call 905-889-2252 x105 or email eleanor@harzion.ca to discuss the possibility of your future involvement.

“Those
who sing
pray
twice”





Nice to look back, more important to look forward!

by Morris Maron
Interim Executive Director

It's hard to believe that I have now been at Temple for nine months. Time does not stand still and neither do things at THZ! Looking back over the last nine months, even in the throes of the Delta variant, we held beautiful, meaningful, and very well-attended High Holy Day services; thanks to the safe protocols put in place by our Back to Shul Task Force chaired by Seth Cole, and our medical adviser, Dr. David Saslove.

We kicked off the Scheinberg Family Sustainability Fund drive, led by Brena Taylor and her team of volunteers. We have made amazing progress to date and while our goal is within reach, we need to dig down for that final push.

In-house Hebrew and Religious School began with gusto. We celebrated eight B'nai

Mitzvot, were able to accommodate each family's guest list, allowed for take-away packaged food and, in one case, an amazing food truck experience!

This was followed by the installation of Cantor Rachael Littman, an evening attended by 150 members filled with song, solemnity, and *ruach* – a truly magical event.

While it is nice to look back, it's more important to look forward. As we exit from Omicron and things begin to open, our Clergy, Executive (led by our omnipresent President Sheree Davis), and dedicated administrative staff are busy planning for the next few months, starting with our Purim Shpiel (you need to be here!). Other things to look forward to are a possible THZ

Community Passover Seder (pending member interest), an enhanced Kol Bo service and Shabbat Kiddush, and Sisterhood, Brotherhood and Adult Ed sponsored events. And the office is now open by appointment only.

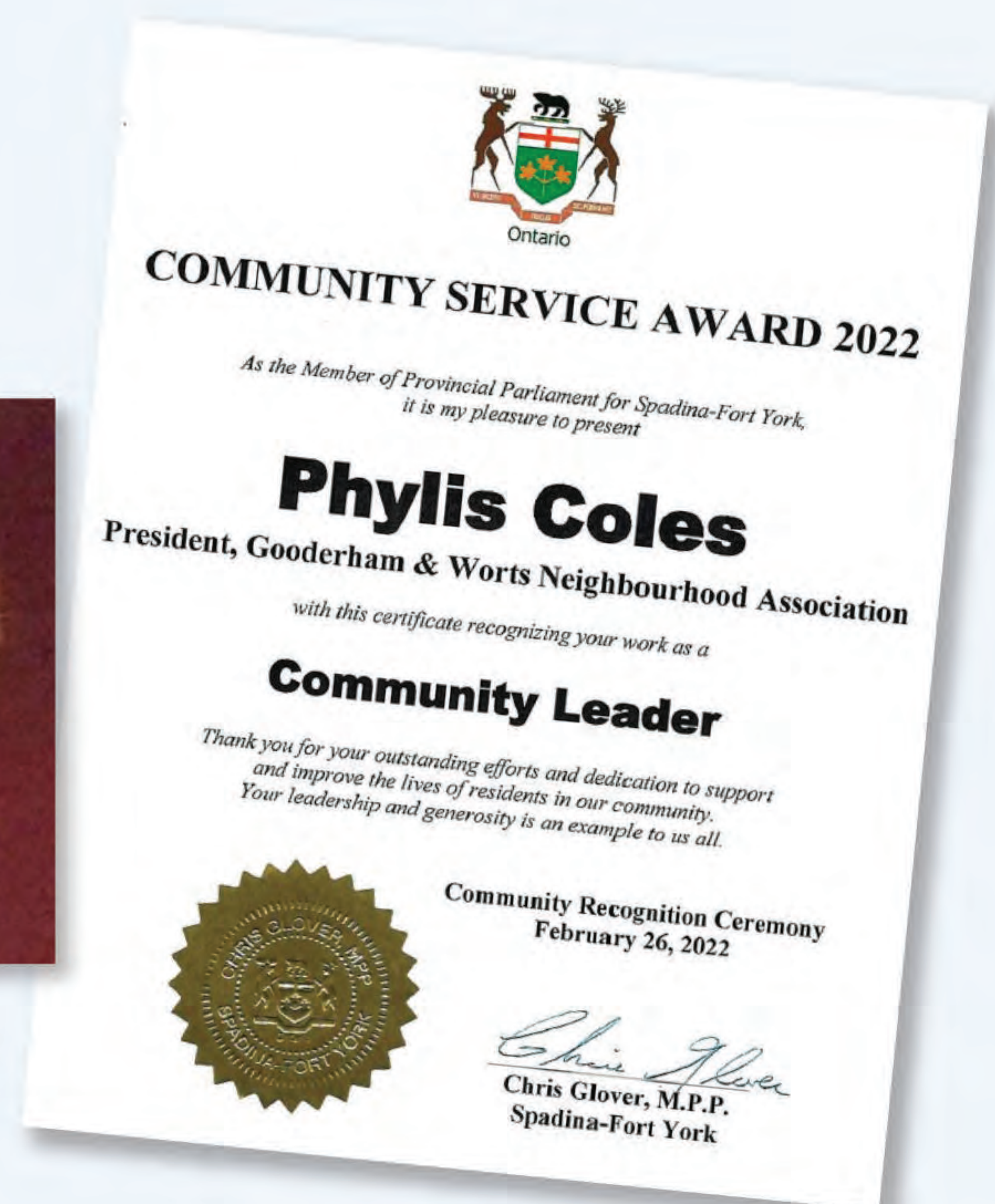
We have an amazing, devoted membership with so many varied talents. Temple Har Zion runs on volunteers – and we can never have too many – so please consider donating your time and talents to continue to make Temple the great place that it is. Reach out to me, Sheree or any of our Board members by phone or via info@harzion.ca.

Be well and stay safe!

MAZEL TOV!

Phylis Coles, long-time member of our Temple family, just received a well-deserved Community Service Award.

"Thank you for your outstanding efforts and dedication to support and improve the lives of residents in our community. Your leadership and generosity is an example to us all."



6pm Pre-Shpiel - Magician and costume parade!

prayerspray

JOIN IN THE FUN ... WEAR A COSTUME!

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2022 | 7:00PM



You Can't Stop The Jews!

WE'D LOVE TO SEE YOU IN PERSON! [CLICK HERE](#)



VEGAN HAMANTASCHEN

INGREDIENTS

2/3 cup flour
4 tablespoons powdered sugar
1/3 cup coconut oil (refrigerated so it is solidified)
Pinch of salt
8 tablespoons cold water

For the filling and garnish:

Halva spread and sprinkles

DIRECTIONS

Blend the flour, powdered sugar, salt and coconut oil until it becomes a crumbly mixture.

Add the water and continue to blend until the dough starts to unify.

Shape the dough into a disc-shape on baking paper and put it in the refrigerator for 30 minutes.

Take the dough out of the refrigerator and roll out on a floured surface.

Using a glass or a round cookie cutter, cut circles out of the dough.

Fill each dough circle with 1 teaspoon of halva spread and close up the dough into a triangular-shaped cookies.

Sprinkle the sprinkles over each cookie.

Place the cookies on a baking tray.

Place the baking tray with the cookies in the freezer for 30 minutes.

Heat the oven to 170°C / 340°F.

Bake the cookies for 14 minutes. Check them after about 10 minutes and if they're starting to get too brown, take them out.

Indulge and Happy Purim!

SPINACH HAMANTASCHEN

INGREDIENTS

For the dough:

1 cup flour
1/3 cup butter, cold and cut to cubes
1 egg
1 teaspoon of salt

For the filling:

1 cup frozen spinach
1/3 cup grated mozzarella cheese
1 egg
Salt and pepper, to your taste

DIRECTIONS

In a blender bowl, blend the flour, salt and butter until it becomes a crumbly mixture.

Add the egg and continue to blend until the dough starts to unify.

Shape the dough into a disc-shape on baking paper and put it in the refrigerator for 30 minutes.

Fill a pot with boiling water to cook the frozen spinach until completely thawed.

Rinse the spinach well.

In a mixing bowl, mix all filling ingredients well.

Take the dough out of the refrigerator and roll it out on a floured surface.

Using a glass or a round cookie cutter to cut circles out of the dough.

Fill each dough circle with 1 teaspoon of filling and close the dough into triangular-shaped cookies.

Brush the cookies with water and sprinkle sesame seeds over each cookie.

Place the cookies on a baking tray.

Place the baking tray with the cookies in the freezer for 30 minutes.

Heat the oven to 170°C / 340°F.

Bake the cookies for 14 minutes. Check them after about 10 minutes and if they're starting to get too brown, take them out.



VERY PUNNY!

Learn Hebrew the punny way, courtesy of Judy Silver, THZ's Director of Education

She is **also** chewing **gum**!



ALSO = גם

I can't get in
because
I forgot
my **key**!



BECAUSE = כי



The man with the big **ear**
comes from the **city**!

CITY = עיר



We like to fly **kites**
in the **summer**!

SUMMER = קיץ



PURIM CORNER

Our delightful duo, Louise Rosenbloom and Suzi Winterstein, Festival Committee Co-Chairs, have put together a plethora of Purim festivities and fun!



[CLICK HERE](#) for games, crafts, recipes, videos



Get to the Tee for the Silver Jubilee!

by Tony Katz and Eric Birnberg
Co-Chairs, THZ Golf Committee

Slots are filling up quickly! This year's 25th edition of our Annual THZ/Dick Grimm Memorial Golf Classic will be held on **Wednesday June 1**, and you are invited. It's our very special Silver Jubilee!

With an impressive number of registrations already, we're expecting a full field of golfers. Don't be disappointed, and register without delay! **Golfers may register by clicking [HERE](#).**

The tournament is returning to the RedCrest Golf Course at Cardinal in King City, where last year we enjoyed a beautiful day of golf in a COVID-safe environment, with prizes awarded to the top foursomes and individual hole event winners. The tournament was followed by a very successful raffle that was open to golfers and non-golfers alike.

Between the golf tournament and the raffle, significant funds are raised by THZ, with all proceeds supporting

Temple and Community programs such as:

- Feeding and sheltering the cold and homeless through the Out of the Cold program
- Youth and adult education programs
- Supporting soldiers with PTSD
- Supporting Habitat for Humanity
- Interfaith dialogue

Tournament registration provides golfers with:

- Pre-arrival check-in
- A shared GPS power cart
- Power cart goodies
- On course food stations
- On course refreshments
- Prize opportunities galore
- Post-golf schmoozing, if desired

Build your own foursome, or register as an individual. Golfers need not be THZ members. **And golfers of all levels are welcome!**

Or become a company sponsor and gain recognition at the tournament — whether in connection with one hole, one hole

event, the power carts or other opportunities!

Sponsors may register by clicking [HERE](#).

Raffle tickets will be available for purchase soon. We'll keep you posted! The Golf Committee is always receptive and grateful for prize donations — please consider whether you may be able to help us, whether with golf-themed prizes for the tournament, or other prizes for the raffle.

And if you're interested in serving on our volunteer team at the course on tournament day, please let us know by emailing golf@harzion.ca! To allay any concerns, know that Cardinal is committed to adhering to safety protocols for COVID-19, while delivering a safe and enjoyable golf tournament.

Looking forward to seeing you out on the links and thanking you in advance for your continued support!

Some Fun Golf Facts

- The first golf balls were made out of wood and they weren't perfectly round!
- Scott Base Golf Club in Antarctica is the most southerly golf club in the world
- The first 18-hole course in North America was on a sheep farm in Illinois
- Longest recorded drive was 515 yards, by 64-year-old Mike Austin
- Two holes-in-one: odds are not in your favour ... one in 67 million!
- Youngest hole-in-one was made by a 4-year old; Tiger Woods was 8
- Phil 'Lefty' Mickelson is actually right handed!
- Golf was played on the moon by Apollo 14 commander Alan Shepard, Jr.




**har
zion** 25TH ANNUAL

THZ | DICK GRIMM MEMORIAL GOLF CLASSIC

WEDNESDAY JUNE 1

RedCrest Golf Course at Cardinal
17700 Keele Street, King City



SIGN UP TODAY! Golf Registration, Raffle Tickets, Sponsorships!
[CLICK HERE](#)



Great events, with more to come!

by David Saltz
Brotherhood

On January 27, Brotherhood hosted a Scotch Whiskey tasting evening. There were 23 participants, who from the feedback received, had a most enjoyable evening.

Each person received three 70ml bottles of different whiskeys, numbered one, two and three. After sampling each bottle, each participant rated the whiskey and James Phillipson kept track of the scores. After we had tasted and rated all three bottles, James let us know how the three brands scored, and John Wolpert then identified the three brands and the cost of each whiskey.

All the whiskeys were single malt Scotch whiskeys, aged 12 years. The ratings with a score out of 10 were as follows:
The Balvenie Doublewood – 750ml, cost \$114.75 rated 7.7

Abelour Speyside Single Malt – 750ml, cost \$72.75 rated 7.0
Auchentoshan Single Malt - 750ml, cost \$63.75 rated 5.5

John then gave us some history of each whiskey, and the region in Scotland where each one originated from.

At the end of the evening, we held a raffle for a bottle of Abelour Speyside 12-year-old single malt Scotch, generously donated by Peter Drutz. The lucky winner was Alan Dessau.

Thanks to John Wolpert, James Phillipson and everyone on Brotherhood for helping to make this evening the success it was. We hope to make this an annual event, and hopefully, when we can once again host in person events, have a representative from one of the distilleries give a presentation

on the history and production of their products.

On February 17th, Brotherhood was privileged to host Peter Drutz and Jessie Saunders-Drutz in a special presentation. They educated and enlightened us on the topic of care for an aging loved one, and when is extra help needed. With their combined knowledge and expertise, we all learned so much, and received valuable information on what to look for and when to determine if this additional help will be needed.

The well-planned presentation kept us all engaged and interested in this very relevant topic. In case you missed it, **click HERE.**

Our sincere thanks to Peter and Jessie for this informative discussion.

THURSDAYS at NOON

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Weiss

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

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3 QUESTIONS/3 ANSWERS

with Mika Sela, our ShinShinit



Following a short hiatus, I'm officially back with 3 answers to 3 questions that you've sent in! If you have other questions but haven't been able to reach the "Ask an Israeli" box at THZ, feel free to email them to Mikasela2307@gmail.com and they will surely be answered!



How do you celebrate Shabbat in Israel?

My family and I all come together for a large family Shabbat dinner. I have 12 cousins on each side, so it's quite a big party every week!

We do the Kiddush, sing Shabbat songs, talk all about the past week and enjoy each others' company! I especially love Shabbat day, because it feels so special and different in Israel. Stores are mostly closed, there is no public transportation, and the country has basically designed the day in order to make you rest and enjoy it with your loved ones. It is definitely my favorite day of the week!

What do you think of "Tim Biebs"? What's your favourite taste?

First of all, what an incredible question! If you don't know this about me already, I am a sworn fan of Timbits, but not so much of Justin Bieber... I do have to say that that even though I don't love Justin, he's got pretty good taste! I think that Tim Biebs might be some of the best food that Canada has to offer, truthfully, and my favourite one would have to be the "Sour Cream Chocolate Chip".

Have you been liking the snow?

Yes!!! I have been absolutely loving it! The big snowstorm came in the next day after I got back from my break in Israel, so I got to see it all falling so beautifully, and play in it from the backyard of my quarantine home. It was an amazing experience as someone that can't remember the last time I saw even half that amount of snow! I got to do snow angels, go tobogganing and face my biggest fear as an Israeli: the cold. I've even come to terms with the fact that when it's not windy outside, it's not that bad!



So to answer your question, yes, I love the snow and wish we could have it all year long!



Good for your Spirit

MONDAY MARCH 21 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!

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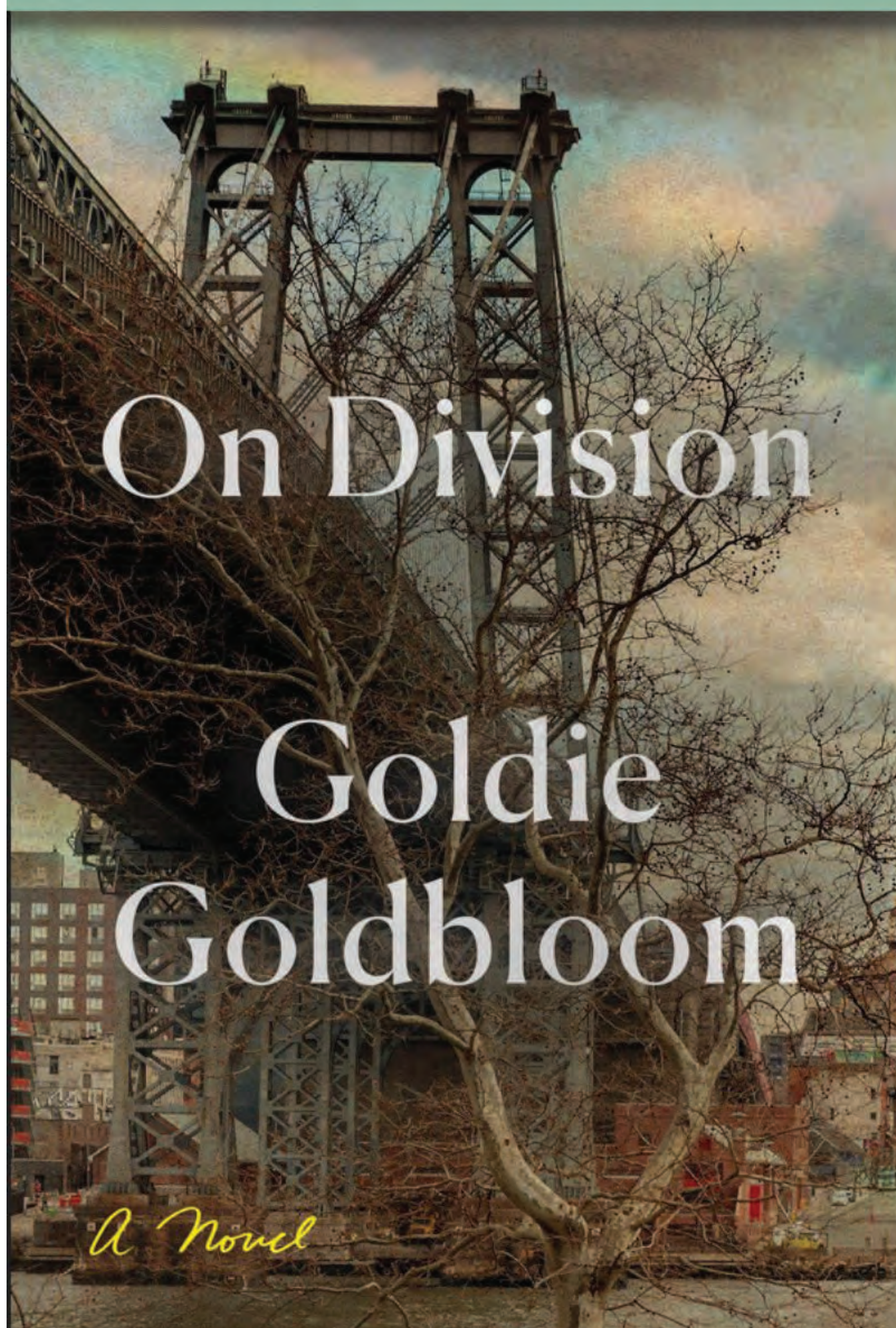
Good for your Soul

MONDAY APRIL 4 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!



ROSH CHODESH | MONDAY MARCH 28 at NOON



On Division by Goldie Goldbloom

“Winner of the 2020 Jewish Fiction Award”, this story explores the inner life of an Orthodox wife, mother and grandmother who unexpectedly finds that she is pregnant.

Separately from the novel, we will also learn a little about the history of Jewish midwifery.

Please join Sharon Prasow for this fascinating discussion.

As always, friends are welcome to join in!

CLICK HERE for the link



BOOK CLUB



TUESDAY MARCH 29 7:30pm via Zoom

***The Book of Lost Names* by Kristin Harmel**

Eva Traube Abrams, a semi-retired librarian in Florida, is shelving books when her eyes lock on a photograph in the New York Times — an image of a book she hasn't seen in over 60 years — *The Book of Lost Names*. Now housed in Berlin, it appears to contain some sort of code of unknown origin and meaning; only Eva holds the answer. An engaging and evocative novel, *The Book of Lost Names* is a testament to the resilience of the human spirit and the power of bravery and love in the face of evil.

SISTERHOOD | WEDNESDAY APRIL 6 at 7:30pm via Zoom

Passover Traditions in India

presented by Shai Abraham



Just in time for Pesach! EVERYONE is welcome to attend! [CLICK HERE](#) to REGISTER

THURSDAY APRIL 7, 14, 21 and 28 at NOON

Lunch & Learn with Rabbi Stroh

Is Evil Real?

Aristotle thought evil was like darkness. Darkness is the absence of light; evil is the absence of goodness. Others have thought there is a real presence of demonic evil in the world. We will discuss different kinds of evil and ask what Judaism says about evil. We will ask if there is a way to get rid of evil. Does Judaism say there is a way to get rid of it? And if not, what then?

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ISRAEL CULTURE CLUB | TUESDAY APRIL 12 at 7:30pm

ISRAELI SOCIETY: so divided, but still united! FINDING CONNECTIONS THROUGH OUR DIFFERENCES

Join us as for another great evening with our ShinShinit, Mika.

As always, everyone is welcome to attend! Register today!

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Temple Family News

BIRTHS

Beckie Saslove and Seth Stern, Lynne and Harold Cipin, Cheryl Ackerman and David Saslove, in celebration of the birth of their son and grandson Micah Lev Stern

ENGAGEMENTS

Lisa Cohen in celebration of her son Matthew's engagement.

BAR/BAT MITZVAH

Raina and Adam Hodgins in celebration of their daughter Fallyn's Bat Mitzvah
Naomi and Saul Joel in celebration of their grandson Evan's Bar Mitzvah, son of Aviva and David Joel
Lewis Levy and Pamela Taraday in celebration of their granddaughter Fallyn's Bat Mitzvah

CONDOLENCES

Zelig Bocknek for his brother Sunny Bocknek
Caryn Caryer for her father Stewart Caryer
Ray and Zena Havelock for their cousin Sidney Lynas
Shirley Kehimkar for her husband Emmanuel Kehimkar
Melissa Stupp for her father Max Hochman

Tributes and Acknowledgements

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Naomi and Saul Joel in honour of their grandson Evan's Bar Mitzvah
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Lawrie and Debby Kaplan to Shirley Kehimkar and family in memory of their husband, father, father-in-law and grandfather Emmanuel (Emile) Kehimkar
Rabbi Michael and Celia Stroh to Cantor Rachael Littman in celebration of her installation

DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION & SCHOOL FUND

Jean Karnovsky on the yahrzeit of her grandfather Jacob Isaac Shapiro

LEGACY FUND

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Gail and Zelik Bocknek to the Morning Minyan in appreciation

Irving and Tya Blumenthal on the yahrzeit of Irving’s mother Ida Blumenthal

Jeremy Burko to Rabbi Cory Weiss in appreciation

Jordan and Melissa Cait; and Rabbi Michael and Celia Stroh to help us all to build our future together, today

Joan and Alan Dessau to Boris Brizeli in memory of Raya Brizeli

Ina Dorfman on the yahrzeit of her mother Dora Shoom, her husband Sam Dorfman and her father Irving Shoom

Sandra and Brian Green on the yahrzeit of Sandra’s father David Clark

Ora Harris and Michael Hutchins and family to Laurence Harris in memory of Nathan Harris

Evelyn Krakauer on the yahrzeit of her husband Albert (Ubbi) Krakauer; for the speedy recovery of Annie Rosales Manahan; and to Patti Kirk in memory of Jack and Laura Kirk

Jill Greenberg and Michael Levy for the speedy recovery of Jill’s cousin Michael Hubsher

Myrna and Stephen Marcus on the yahrzeit of Myrna’s mother Sarah Wineberg

Morris Maron in honour of his Aliyah

Clara Merbaum-Katz in appreciation of the THZ Morning Minyan

Julian and Donna Pencharz on the yahrzeit of Julian’s brother-in-law Alec Sadowsky

Ron and Joodi Pollock in memory of Ron’s father Sidney Pollock

David Saslove and Cheryl Ackerman on the yahrzeit of David’s mother Nancy Ann Saslove

THZ Brotherhood to Peter Drutz and Jessie Saunders-Drutz in appreciation of their presentation on “caring for an aging loved one”

An impressionistic painting featuring a large sunflower with a vibrant yellow center and petals, surrounded by green leaves. Below it, other flowers in shades of blue, red, and yellow are visible. The background is a mix of light and dark tones, suggesting a natural setting. The artist's signature 'H. HEIMLICH 58.' is in the bottom left corner.

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