



# HAR ZION HERALD

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## Worship Schedule (all on Zoom)

Friday Evening	6:30 PM
Saturday (In-person & streamed)	10:00 AM
Monday–Friday Morning	8:00 AM
Sunday Morning	9:30 AM

## STREAMING OF HAR ZION SERVICES

Saturday morning services are streamed on Har Zion Facebook and YouTube (no password), and Zoom (ask the office for the password); the daily minyan and Friday night services are only on Zoom. More on the calendar, page 9.

## Candle Lighting Times

July 2	8:12 PM
July 9	8:10 PM
July 16	8:06 PM
July 23	8:01 PM
July 30	7:54 PM

## Changes to Covid Restrictions for In-Person Services!\*

With Illinois being in Stage 5, we have further relaxed the Covid protocols *for attending services.*

### For in-person Service attendance:

#### We no longer require:

- ✧ Temperature checks, and
- ✧ Health screening form.

#### If you are fully vaccinated:

- ✧ We no longer require masks.

#### If you are not fully vaccinated:

- ✧ We ask that you wear a mask while in the building. (This is on the honor system.)

#### In-person seating will be more flexible:

- ✧ You may sit in social groups as long as everyone in the group is comfortable.

#### Do you want to maintain social distancing?

- ✧ Seating for those desiring to maintain social distancing is available in the 2nd and 3rd rows of the pews.

#### Online Registration

We still ask that you register online for in-person attendance. We are continuing the use of Zoom/Facebook/YouTube (center, above) for those who are not able, or can not comfortably, come to the building. Our Gabbai is still remote to coordinate between the sanctuary and those praying online. He needs to know who is “in the room.”

### Brief In-Person Kiddush:

- ✧ We are now holding a brief in-person kiddush after the service for the people attending the service, where we say the blessings over and share wine and bread.

We look forward to seeing more people attending in-person going forward!!!

### What’s coming up during the summer?

There isn’t much scheduled as of now, but there are programs and classes in the works. Email the office (see back cover), check out the temple website [www.wsthz.org](http://www.wsthz.org), and follow the temple’s email announcements to find out what is coming up.

Don’t do email or the web? Give the temple office a call and ask what is coming up. We can put you on the list for important notifications. We would love to hear from you.

### What about during the week?

All previous Covid procedures are in effect for the temple building during the week for the preschool: temperature checks, symptom forms, and mask wearing are required, and we ask that you make an appointment to come into the building.

*\* We must continue to be extra cautious with our Covid restrictions in the temple building at other times to protect our preschool children. (We strictly follow DCFS protocols for the preschool.)*

## Haftarot Readers

July 3  
July 10  
July 17  
July 24  
July 31

*Pinchas*  
*Matot-Masei*  
*Devarim*  
*Vaetchanan*  
*Eikev*

Hai Solomon  
David Schwartz  
Moselle Brotman  
Phyllis Rubin  
George Srajer



LETTER FROM THE RABBI

# A New Beginning

"[W]e need all of you to be ambassadors to sing our praises to your friends and the wider community..."

**D**ear Friends,  
As the pandemic (God willing) enters its final stages and the world returns to "normal," it is as though we are walking into the sun after spending a long winter inside.

We are able to travel to see beloved family members and friends. We can congregate and enjoy the simple pleasures of life, such as dining out, that we used to take for granted.

This is a moment for all of us to count our blessings, to re-enter life with a new direction, and with the wisdom acquired through the past year and a half.

For our synagogue, it is also a period to walk into the sunlight and to take stock of all that we have learned.

In many ways, the pandemic has helped us push forward with plans that have been years in the making: from acquiring new audio-visual equipment to broadcast to the wider community, to hosting exciting lectures and classes, to new modes of worship, and to innovative community building programs.

We are excited to move forward with confidence as a community positioned to thrive in the 21st century. We hope that you too are excited about our future.

One element of solidifying this work and securing our future is to grow our congregation. Over many decades, our membership has shrunk due to demographic patterns in western Chicagoland, which was once a major center of Jewish life, due to broader patterns in this country regarding the popularity of institutional religion, and also due to trends in the Conservative movement.

But our membership has stabilized and even risen in recent years. Now is the time to surge ahead.

This means that we need all of you to be ambassadors to sing our praises to your friends and the wider community. Do not hesitate to recommend us to others, and if you do, please let myself, our membership committee, or our executive director Charles Shapera, know about the contacts you have made.

We are presently working on a new website that will be the fresh face of our congregation. It will be a modern, dynamic, and welcoming portal that features beautiful graphics of our windows and all the varied facets of our synagogue.

The new Har Zion grows out of the old Har Zion. It is a warm multi-generational community with a focus on Jewish arts and culture, and a deep commitment to Jewish education, spirituality, and tikkun olam. It is an open minded congregation that is welcoming to all different types of Jewish families.

We are also striving to be at the forefront of innovative approaches to programming, worship, study, and good deeds.

We are excited to continue to grow together with all of you.

Sincerely,

RABBI ADIR GLICK  
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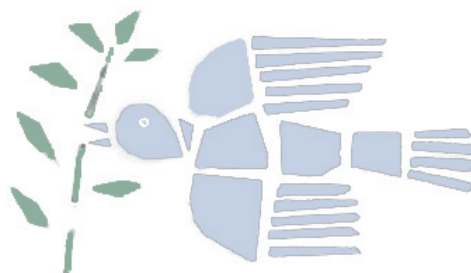
## HAR ZION HOURS

### OFFICE STAFF AVAILABLE:

9 AM–5 PM, Monday–Thursday,  
9 AM–2 PM Friday

### Har Zion Board Members

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



THE CANTOR'S VOICE

## YidStock 2021

"The 9th annual Yidstock: Festival of New Yiddish Music will go on rain or shine on Sunday, July 11..."

The 9th annual *Yidstock: Festival of New Yiddish Music* will go on this year on Sunday, July 11, come rain or shine! Of course, the weather is irrelevant because the 9th annual Yidstock Festival (which would have been the 10th annual Yidstock Festival had not last year's event been canceled due to the Covid-19 pandemic) will be a streaming, recorded, 75 minute video. The annual summer music festival presented by The Yiddish Book Center of Amherst, Massachusetts, which facetiously takes its name from Woodstock, the seismic 1960s rock and roll music event, presents the biggest stars of the Yiddish and Klezmer music world.

This year's Yidstock follows a theme by presenting a broad and eclectic repertoire of social justice songs, including labor anthems, protest songs, humanitarian odes, songs of struggle, and songs based in Yiddish poetry and Jewish scripture. It will take advantage of some of the virtues of this sort of video format, including presenting a diverse roster of artists from all over the globe, including Berlin, the Netherlands, the UK, and the US.

Among the artists on the bill are:

**MICHAEL WINOGRAD:** Brooklyn-based clarinetist who plays internationally with his band The Honorable Mentshn, and is the artistic director of KlezKanada, North America's largest annual

gathering of international Yiddish music performers.

**DANIEL KAHN:** Detroit-born, Berlin-based, troubadour, songwriter, multi-instrumentalist, and translator whose music mixes Yiddish, English, klezmer, and punk-folk. His groups include The Painted Bird, Brothers Nazarov, Semer Ensemble, and The Unternationale. He works regularly as a theater artist and was featured in Carnegie Hall's 2019 program "From Shtetl to Stage: A Celebration of Yiddish Music and Culture."

Kahn's video of a Yiddish rendition of Leonard Cohen's "Hallelujah" a few years back went viral with well over 2 million hits: [https://youtu.be/XH1fERC\\_504](https://youtu.be/XH1fERC_504) [Click to watch this video; the translation of the translation (given as English subtitles) will help you understand the true meaning of the song. It is masterful.]

**CANTOR SARAH MYERSON,** who is working to bridge Jewish spiritual music and Yiddish culture. Liturgical Director at Kane Street Synagogue in Brooklyn, she also writes and performs new compositions, for example with Jewish spiritual music duo Shekedina, and freelances as a musician and speaker.

**SIR FRANK LONDON,** a trumpeter and composer, a founder of Grammy Award-winning group Klezmatics, a leader of the Austro-Hungarian supergroup Glass House Orchestra, and who has performed with many other groups and artists—he is heard on over 500 albums. His latest recording is *Ghetto Songs*.

**LORIN SKLAMBERG,** who is also a founding member of the Klezmatics and a teacher of Yiddish song from São Paulo to St. Petersburg. His newest recording is *150 Voices*, with Polina Shepherd and choirs in the UK and US. He is the sound archivist for the YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in NYC, for whom he also co-curates of the Ruth Rubin Legacy website.

**NOT TO MENTION MY ONE-TIME CO-STAR IN YIDDISH THEATRE, ELEANOR REISSA,** who lives a life in the theater as a director, actor, singer, and writer. On Broadway, Eleanor, who is fluent in English and Yiddish, acted in Paula Vogel's *Indecent*, and was honored with a Tony nomination for directing *Those Were the Days*.

For more information and to reserve your ticket, go to: <https://www.yiddishbookcenter.org/yidstock>

Have a *freylekhe un gezunt* summer!

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The festival  
of new  
Yiddish  
music



EARLY CHILDHOOD CENTER NEWS

## Summer at the Center

Har Zion Early Childhood Center kicked off summer by welcoming new and returning families to our amazing community. We value *kehillah* (community) and are lucky to have grandparents volunteering to read wonderful stories.

During camp, the children and their families get to know the clergy (especially the Rabbi!), who joins us on Friday to celebrate Shabbat. Har Zion Early Childhood Center is the community that feels like family!

Is there something you can't wait to do this summer?

*Lorrie*

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## ENJOYING THE OUTDOORS



## RABBI GLICK (who is a preschool parent himself), READING A STORY



## TEMPLE HAR ZION EARLY CHILDHOOD EDUCATION GRADUATING CLASS OF 2021 GIFT TO THE TEMPLE (right)

The preschool graduating class of 2021 is thrilled to gift the synagogue with a beautiful and quite large Celebration Maple tree. In conjunction with the Adamah committee's efforts to create a more green community we were able to purchase an exceptional maple tree that will provide shade and beauty to the preschool playground.

If you are interested in supporting the care of this tree or interested in how we can further green our building please reach out to the Adamah committee. We hope you enjoy this wonderful gift which reflects our Jewish values to take care of the earth and plant more trees.





“Our lives are fashioned by our choices. First we make our choices. Then our choices make us.”—Anne Frank

As a history major at WashU, I learned that history is not inevitable—it is made up of choices that individuals make, working off the best information available to them at the time. How do individuals make these decisions? A number of factors play a role; for those acquainted with them, Jewish values are among the things that could weigh in.

Let’s consider an example of this. At the time of the American Revolution, there were somewhere between 1,000 and 2,500 Jews in the American colonies. Like their fellow colonists, they had to figure out which side to take in the conflict, and like their fellow colonists, many of them were indeed conflicted.

In addition to the personal considerations, there were also competing Jewish values. The values that would lead one to be a Tory included: *Dibbuk* (Loyalty), *Dina d’Malchuta Dina* (The Law of the Land is the Law), and *Mitpalel biShloma shel Malchut* (Pray for the Welfare of the Government). The values that would lead one to be a Patriot included: *Cheirut* (Freedom), *B’Tzelem Elohim* (Equality), and *Tzedek Tzedek Tirdof* (Justice). According to the historian Jonathan Sarna, most Colonial Jews eventually sided with the Patriots. Many of them fought and died for the Patriots, and some contributed in other ways. For

instance, Haym Solomon helped secure financing for the Revolution. There is a statue of him in Chicago, on Upper Wacker between Wabash and State Street. Haym Solomon is also the reason there’s a Jewish star on the dollar bill (above the eagle’s head on the back of the bill).

Decision-making, even when guided by Jewish values, is not always easy. My last day of student-teaching was on the first day of Passover. I set everything up so I could show up and teach without breaking any of the rules for a festival. Then my class surprised me with a party, including a cake. They had gone out of their way to make sure that it was even kosher. It was a very pretty cake, and very *chametzadik*. Within seconds, I had to decide—do I eat the cake? On the one hand, it was Passover. On the other hand, there is a Rabbinic interpretation of the Sixth Commandment (“Do not murder”) as “Do not embarrass,” and keeping Passover did not make the Ten Commandments. So, I ate the cake. There’s a Yiddish saying that if you’re going to eat pig you might as well enjoy it, so I definitely enjoyed my one slice of cake.

At Har Zion, we want to show how Judaism is relevant and adds meaning to one’s life. In the Koven Religious School, we do this through talking about Jewish values, such as the value of *Shmirat HaLashon* (Guarding One’s Speech) around Yom Kippur, and *Lo Ta’amod Al Dam Rei’echa* (Don’t Be a Bystander) around Purim. We also have classes for adults, such as the Monday classes on Pirkei Avot, where we look at how the wisdom of the ancient rabbis is applicable to our lives today.

As we continue to make choices, I hope you will consider letting Judaism have a vote!

*David Schwartz*

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**Working with APAC:**

Right, APAC youth after planting flowers and veggies.

Below: The word gets around, and a River Forest resident has been donating baby items to APAC. This was a truck and trunk load!



**SOCIAL ACTION AND ADAMAH/GREEN COMMITTEES**

**Reaching Across Austin:**

**PLASTIC BENCH UPDATE:** Watch for the announcement in late summer on presenting our first recycled plastic bag bench to APAC.

**MENTORING NEW GARDENERS:** In addition to our Adamah Garden at the temple, we are working to plant a native garden for the APAC homes on Parkside that will be good for the environment and provide sustenance for bees, birds, and butterflies. We also have a tree donated by Alana Norlander for the APAC front yards and another potential one from Adrienne Colborg. We are starting to do the plantings, which will continue throughout the summer as we get our plants. If you can, volunteer to help guide the Austin youth in learning how to

tend a garden. Call Phyllis.

**NELSON MANDELA EXHIBIT AT THE ILLINOIS HOLOCAUST MUSEUM, JUNE 29, 4PM:**

Please join us for a docent-led tour of this exhibit. APAC will join us. Contact Carol Flank to participate and thank her for arranging this.

### Plastic Collection

**BOTTLE CAPS AND LIDS:** Continue to save your bottle caps and lids 7" or less. Social Action will be discussing alternative ways our community can recycle bottle caps.

**PLASTIC BAGS:** Har Zion has finished our community's *third* plastic challenge, collecting 500 lbs. of plastic in *four weeks!* The next challenge will be carried forward by Unity Temple. Keep bringing your bags to Har Zion and we will take them over for Unity's collection. The 1st bench is going to APAC. The 2nd bench, to a public location in Oak Park. The 3rd bench will go to Oak Park Temple's Community Garden. (We have to wait 6 months to start a collection for a bench for Har Zion.) Please, please don't include crunchy, stiff plastic! That goes in the trash.

### More....

**WHAT WE ARE READING:** Phyllis is reading an older (2012) but still very relevant book, *From Beirut to Jerusalem*, by Thomas Friedman. This is a hugely important read, explaining the different factions in the Arab and the Israeli worlds and why the Middle East is such a never-endingly fraught region.

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

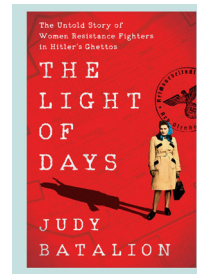
### Adamah/Green Committee

**ADAMAH GARDEN:** The garden is on its way! Katie Moody, preschool parent, has volunteered to develop the preschool beds. Yay, Katie! All are welcome to help. High schoolers, want to offer one day/week to water (and weed, if needed)?

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

For more information, please call or email Phyllis Rubin, 708.848.6168, [phyllis.rubin@comcast.net](mailto:phyllis.rubin@comcast.net).

## FALL BOOK DISCUSSION



*The Light of Days: The Untold Story of Women Resistance Fighters in Hitler's Ghettos*, by Judy Batalion

**Book Discussion for All Ages, 10 years and older**

In 1943 at age 18, Renia Kulkielka smuggled weapons, cash, fake IDs, and people, in and out of Warsaw. Eventually captured and tortured, she believed she would soon be sent to Auschwitz. Yet in 2008 at age 83, Renia danced at her granddaughter's wedding in Tel Aviv.

Renia Kulkielka is just one of the many girls and young women whose stories Judy Batalion shares in *The Light of Days; The Untold Story of Women Resistance Fighters in Hitler's Ghettos*.

### Young Readers Edition

The author of *The Light of Days*, Ms. Batalion, strongly believes that readers of all ages should know the story of the ghetto girls. For that reason the book is available in a Young Reader's Edition, which is recommended for children aged 10 and older. We suggest that the younger participants read that edition.

*Do you have a child 10 years old or older?* Please invite them to read the Young Reader's Edition and then join (with you?) in the discussion. We are hoping that a some of our younger people also read the book and offer their perspectives. These women's stories are inspirational.

## HONEY FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS



Dear Friends,

As hard as it is to believe, the High Holidays are just around the corner. As they say, "the holidays are early this year!" (Erev Rosh Hashanah is September 6 this year.)

We once again partnering with ORT America, "a global education network driven by Jewish values," selling 8 ounce jars of Honey from the Heart, which you can have sent directly to family, friends, and business associates as Rosh Hashanah greetings. A card signed with your name wishing them Shana Tova will be included.

This program will raise money to support three charities in Israel: Kfar Silver Youth Village, YOUiversity, and The Future Steps Project; and one local charity: Housing Forward.

For more information or to request an order form,

contact Carol Steinfeld, [cxstein@yahoo.com](mailto:cxstein@yahoo.com), or the temple office, [office@wsthz.org](mailto:office@wsthz.org), or you can place your order at: <https://honeyfromtheheart.org/HZI/>

Let us be the first to wish you a *L'shanah tova tikevevu*. May you be inscribed and sealed in the Book of Life for a good year.

Carol Steinfeld and Carol Flank

PS. The cost is \$13 per jar. *There is no charge for shipping for orders placed before July 7; after that shipping is \$5.50 each jar.* Orders placed through August 6 will be delivered by Rosh Hashanah; you can place an order through the beginning of the holidays.

## HAPPY ANNIVERSARY!

### JULY 1:

Ignacio & Iris Palomares

### JULY 2:

Ronald Friedman & Clara Rubinstein

### JULY 4:

George & Donna Srajer  
Suzanne Fournier & Chris Martin

### JULY 7:

Charles Gradle & Cindy Kirshman-Gradle

### JULY 11:

Robert & Mimi Miller

### JULY 15: Gary & Barbara

Belenke  
Daniel Edelman & Fran Kravitz  
Richard & Susan Schneider

### JULY 17:

Marc Stopeck & Janel Dennen

### JULY 18:

David & Shirley Lieb

### JULY 20:

Michael & Sarah Ruman

### JULY 27:

Adam & Suzanne West

### JULY 31:

Larry Stark & Mimi Alschuler

## PLEASE READ THIS!

Even if you think you know of Compton's and Stonewall, please read the article beginning to the right from the JCFS Chicago Response for Teens blog: "The History of Pride Part 1: Events That Made An Impact," <https://www.jcfs.org/response/blog/history-pride-part1>

It will help you understand the Pride Movement.

## JCFS CORNER

### JCFS CHICAGO The History of Pride: Compton's, Stonewall, and Trans Women of Color

President Biden proclaimed June as Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender, and Queer Pride Month. "I call upon the people of the United States to recognize the achievements of the LGBTQ+ community, to celebrate the great diversity of the American people, and to wave their flags of pride high. Pride is both a jubilant communal celebration of visibility and a personal celebration of self-worth and dignity. This Pride Month, we recognize the valuable contributions of LGBTQ+ individuals across America, and we reaffirm our commitment to standing in solidarity with LGBTQ+ Americans in their ongoing struggle against discrimination and injustice."

The current movement towards LGBTQ+ equality grew out of two events in the mid-to-late 1960s: the Compton's Cafeteria Riots (1966) and the Stonewall Uprising (June, 1969). "Remembering the truths of the Stonewall Uprising and the Compton's Cafeteria Riots will help that fight. Both of these events were riots led by trans women of color, two essential facts about these events that are often forgotten." Neither was peaceful; both were touched off by police harassment of trans women of color. Trans women of color are still subject to extraordinary violence and "have been ostracized from the LGBTQ+ community."

### The History of Pride Part 1: Events that Made An Impact (Stonewall and Compton)

The month of June is recognized around the globe as a time to celebrate LGBTQ+ individuals. Every year, there are rainbow-filled parades, festivals, and fundraisers all over the world not only to celebrate the progress that has been made, but also to raise awareness of the change still necessary to achieve true equality. However, the LGBTQ+ community is as wide and varied as the ever-growing acronym. Learning about the history of the struggles and milestones of the different parts of the queer

community helps us all understand the fight for equality and sheds light on the leadership of the trans women of color. Although it might not have made it into your US history textbooks, there is a lot of rich LGBTQ+ history that weaves a narrative that everyone who rides a float or cheers at a parade should know.

It was not easy being LGBTQ+ in the 1960s and preceding decades. Coming out as gay, lesbian, bisexual, or transgender often led to people being kicked out of their homes, ostracized by their family and friends, and losing their jobs. In New York City, it was illegal for people to solicit others of the same sex or engage in gay behavior, including holding hands, kissing, or dancing with someone of the same sex. Additionally, cross-dressing was illegal, meaning that you could be arrested for dressing in clothes for people of the opposite sex. Because their public behavior was extremely policed, many people in the LGBTQ+ community considered gay bars and clubs to be the "safest" places where they could be themselves. However, the police frequently raided these establishments and arrested anyone engaging in those illegal behaviors. In the late-1960s, LGBTQ+ people, especially transgender activists of color, fought back against the discrimination they were facing. This started the biggest LGBTQ+ movement in history. Here are some prominent events that started the movement towards LGBTQ+ equality:

### The Stonewall Uprising:

The Stonewall Inn, a gay club in New York City, was known to welcome all LGBTQ+ people, including drag queens and runaway and homeless LGBTQ+ youth. In the early morning of June 28, 1969, the police raided the Stonewall Inn and arrested 13 people. Those arrested included employees of the club as well as people who were cross-dressing. While all of this was happening, the patrons who were kicked out of the bar gathered outside of the bar to protest the arrests of people in the LGBTQ+ community. When an officer used his baton to hit Stormé DeLarverie in the head, the rioting began. Within minutes, hundreds of people gathered outside of the bar, throwing bricks, bottles, and rocks at the club and police officers, and set the Stonewall Inn on fire. Rioting and protests continued over the next six days. These events, soon to be known as the Stonewall Riots, gave a voice to LGBTQ+ people and began a movement that many people consider to be the catalyst for LGBTQ+ liberation. In late-June of 1970, cities around the country held the first Pride Parades to commemorate the impact that the Stonewall Riots had on the nation. Because the Stonewall Riots began in June, June has been declared Pride Month and is celebrated around the world.

### Compton's Cafeteria Riot:

In August of 1966, three years before the Stonewall Uprising, a groundbreaking riot in the name of trans

rights broke out in Gene Compton's Cafeteria. Compton's was a 24-hour cafeteria in San Francisco that was frequented by trans women, drag queens, and gay hustlers. The employees of Compton's regularly called the police at night, wanting to clear the place out of LGBTQ+ people. When the police raided Compton's, they harassed and arrested trans women and drag queens for "female impersonation." One early morning in August of 1966 (the exact date is unknown), when a police officer grabbed a drag queen in Compton's, she threw a cup of coffee in his face. In that moment, the other drag queens and trans women present started rioting. They flipped tables, threw cutlery and sugar shakers, and hit police officers with their purses. People outside of Compton's fought back as police tried arresting them, destroyed a cop car, and set a newsstand on fire. This event became known as the Compton's Cafeteria Riot and was "the first known instance of collective militant queer resistance to police harassment in United States history," according to Susan Stryker, historian and director of the documentary *Screaming Queens*. The Compton's Cafeteria Riot represents the first movement for transgender rights in San Francisco, and shone light on the discrimination that trans women and drag queens regularly faced.

Remembering the truths of the Stonewall Uprising and the Compton's Cafeteria Riots will help that fight. Both of these events were riots led by trans women of color, two essential facts about these events that are often forgotten. The Stonewall Uprising was not a peaceful protest, it was angry, violent riots to protest the police harassment that the LGBTQ+ community was facing. The 2015 film *Stonewall* misrepresents history by whitewashing the riots. The film features white gay men as the leaders of the riots, when it was actually trans women of color. It is essential that we remember the truths of these events because trans women of color deserve credit for the strides the US has made towards equality. They have faced a disproportionate amount of violence and have been ostracized from the LGBTQ+ community, so we cannot perpetuate their erasure from history. In Part 2 of this blog, you will learn about the true leaders of the LGBTQ+ fight for equality.

*Above article reprinted from JCFS Chicago Response for Teens blog: "The History of Pride Part 1: Events That Made An Impact," <https://www.jcfs.org/response/blog/history-pride-part1>*

For information on all of the counseling and support programs and services available at JCFS Chicago, email Elizabeth Ury, [ElizabethUry@JCFS.org](mailto:ElizabethUry@JCFS.org).

## SUBURBAN THURSDAY AFTERNOON RETIREES

Thursdays, 1–3 PM:

At the time of this publication, we can't announce any speakers for the month of July. As you know, we don't always have presentations, but we do almost always meet on Thursday afternoons, even without presenters. Even when we don't have presenters, we do offer lively conversation. So come on Thursday if you can!

Contact the temple office for more information on the STAR programming for this month or if you need the STAR Zoom contact information.

## Pulpit Flowers

### July 3

Lance & Janet Bolonik, in memory of her friend, **Pirhia Lender**

Robert & Rosemary Goldstine, in memory of his brother-in-law, **Ralph A. Feinstein**

Michael & Rosena Kruley, in memory of his mother, **Madeline Kruley**

### July 10

Lance & Janet Bolonik, in memory of her sister, **Aylin Schlussel**

Edward Sachs & Judith Grobe Sachs, in memory of her father, **Arthur H. Grobe**

Cynthia Kotlicky & Wendy O'Connell, in memory of her husband, **Franklin Kotlicky**

Doriss Lakin, in memory of her mother, **Helen Frances Lakin**

### July 17

Cynthia Kotlicky & Wendy O'Connell, in memory of their mother-in-law/grandmother, **Mary Margolis Kotlicky**

### July 24

Phyllis Baren, in memory of her husband, **Sheldon Baren**

Steven & Betsy Blumenthal, in memory of his father, **Harold Blumenthal**

Jeffrey & Allison Goldberg, in memory of his father, **Milton Goldberg**

Larry Stark & Mimi Alschuler, in memory of his mother, **Alice Stark**

### July 31

Edward Sachs & Judith Grobe Sachs, in memory of her aunt, **Dorothy Petrosky**

Steven & Carol Steinfeld, in memory of her father, **William Karp**

Frank Vozak & Terrie Rymer, in memory of his mother, **Margarita Vozak**

Jeanette Wayne, in memory of her husband, **Stephen A. Wayne**

Jack & Sheila Weinberg, in memory of his mother, **Marjorie Gottlieb Weinberg**



# Todah Rabah

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

## ADULT EDUCATION FUND

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

**BUILDING FUND:** Maintaining & improving the building

**CANTOR'S MUSIC FUND:** Provides musical programming

## CHILDREN'S SHABBAT

**FAY STOPECK SHABBAT MUSICAL FUND:** Supports Friday night musical services

Vladimir Tsisis, in honor of the Sunday davening of Michael Bass

## FLOWER FUND

Stewart & Jolaine Orlin, in memory of Jolaine's mother, Elaine Mann

Barry & Jean Schub, in memory of her grandmother, Pearl Cohn

Mitchell & Joan Weiss, in memory of his father, George Weiss

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

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

## GURALNICK PLAYLOT FUND

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

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

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

Carol Flank, in memory of Elaine Cohen Brown, mother of Betsy Blumenthal  
Freddrika & Bonnie Kammer, in appreciation of Jewniversity's offerings being open to all

Vladimir Tsisis, in honor of Rivkah Fallert for leading Morning Minyan services

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

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

**LIBRARY FUND:** Supports both temple libraries

**LIEB FAMILY SUKKAH FUND:** For the Lieb Family Sukkah

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

**PAUL WOLFMAN LAY LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT FUND:** To

support in the development of present and future leaders

**PRAYER BOOK FUND:** For the purchase of prayer books  
Vafa & Liz Shayani, mazel tov to grandparents Hilarie Lieb & Morris Goldman on the birth of Rori GoldMarche  
Vladimir Tsisis, in celebration of the birth of Hilarie Lieb & Morris Goldman's granddaughter, Rori GoldMarche  
Vladimir Tsisis, in honor of Michael Bass leading the Morning Minyan service

## PRESCHOOL FUND

Morris & Beverly Applebaum, in celebration of Hilarie Lieb & Morris Goldman's granddaughter, Rori GoldMarche  
Ingrid Brown, mazel tov to Hilarie Lieb and Morris Goldman on the birth of granddaughter, Rori GoldMarche

## RABBI ROBIN DAMSKY ADAMAH FUND

**RABBI VICTOR A MIRELMAN EDUCATION FUND:** Supports early education, religious school, & adult education  
Vladimir Tsisis, in honor of Rabbi Victor A. Mirelman's leading role at Har Zion

**RABBI'S DISCRETIONARY FUND:** Supports a variety of charities and special activities at the rabbi's discretion  
Arlyne Druckman, in honor of Rabbi Adir Glick

Barry & Linda Newman, in memory of Betsy Blumenthal's mother, Elaine Cohen Brown

## SENIOR ACTIVITY FUND

## SOCIAL ACTION FUND

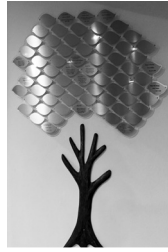
**TEMPLE FUND:** Supports all temple programs  
Ian Elfenbaum & Susan Adler, in honor of Rabbi Glick

CBIZ, Inc., in memory of Errol Zavett  
Paul & Fran Ellstein, in memory of Fran's father, Sacha Dell  
Sheila Essig, in celebration of Vladimir Tsisis' extraordinary 80th birthday

Suzanne Fournier & Chris Martin: In memory of Jeanne Fournier; and Mazel tov to grandparents Hilarie Lieb & Morris Goldman on the birth of Rori GoldMarche  
Ken and Kim Heiferman, mazel tov to Hilarie Lieb & Morris Goldman on the birth of their granddaughter, Rori GoldMarche  
David & Bonnie Klass, in memory of Errol Zavett

Contact the office for our online program password.

## Simcha Tree



Honor your family simcha with a donation to the WSTHZ Simcha Tree. Your gift of a leaf will create a lasting reminder of the occasion: wedding, birth, bar/bat mitzvah, a birthday, or a thank you for a job well done.

Carol Koenig: In memory of Betsy Blumenthal's mother, Elaine Cohen Brown; and In celebration of Vladimir Tsisis and his special birthday!  
David Kuhaneck, in memory of Jack Joss  
Marlene Mann: In memory of Betsy Blumenthal's mother, Elaine Cohen Brown; and Mazel tov to Hilarie Lieb & Morris Goldman on the birth of their granddaughter, Rori GoldMarche  
Alan Peres & Rya Ben-Shir, mazel tov to Steve and Betsy Blumenthal on the marriage of Ari Blumenthal and Alyssa Mendoza  
Judy & Ed Sachs, in memory of Elaine Cohen Brown  
Edward & Linda Schmitt, in memory of Eric Fogel's brother  
Barry Shanoff: In memory of his brother, Michael Shanoff; In memory of his father, Paul Shanoff; and In memory of his mother, Audrey Shanoff  
Robert & Joyce Silverman: Mazel tov to Karyn & Nelson Weisman on their new home; and In memory of Betsy Blumenthal's mother, Elaine Brown  
Nancy Skowronski & Janice Wierzba, in memory of Errol Zavett  
Michael & Renee Slade: Mazel tov to Hannah Grandsard on becoming Bat Mitzvah!: Mazel tov to Leah Grandsard on becoming Bat Mitzvah!; and Mazel tov to Ruth Brown on becoming Bat Mitzvah!  
Vladimir Tsisis: In honor of Charles Shapera, a most outstanding administrator!; and In honor of Sheila Essig and her most amazing dedication to Har Zion  
Mitchell & Joan Weiss, in memory of his father, George Weiss  
Hedy Zussman, in memory of her mother, Bertha Zussman

**TZEDAKAH FUND:** Supports a variety of charities

## USY SCHOLARSHIP FUND

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

# July 2021 Tammuz/Av 5781

If not attending the Shabbat Morning services in person, you can join online, three ways:

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

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

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

VIRTUAL ZOOM PROGRAM	ZOOM MEETING ID
Shohet Morning Minyan, M-F, 8 AM; Sun. 9:30 AM	ID# 799 405 500
Friday Evening Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:30 PM	ID# 818 0357 8025
Shabbat Morning Service, Sat, 10 AM	Details to the left.
Psalms w/ Rabbi Glick, Thursdays, 10 AM	ID# 990 415 095
Jewish Meditation w/ Rabbi Glick, Sundays, 9 AM, resuming in August	ID# 489 884 312
Jewniversity w/David Schwartz, Mondays, 8 PM	ID# 940 4734 9261

## More programs are in the works!

There isn't much scheduled as of now, but there are programs and classes in the works. Email the office (see back cover), check out the temple website [www.wsthz.org](http://www.wsthz.org), and follow the temple's email announcements to find out what is coming up.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
27 <b>Fast of Tammuz</b> 9 AM Meditation 9:30 AM Minyan	28 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 8 PM Jewniversity with David Schwartz	29 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 4 PM Illinois Holocaust Museum Nelson Mandela Exhibition; contact Carol Flank for details	30 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	July 1 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 10 AM Psalms 1 PM STAR	July 2 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat  8:12 PM	July 3 <b>Shabbat Mevarchim Pinchas</b> 10 AM Service Hai Solomon  9:15 PM Havdalah
4 <b>Independence Day</b> 9:30 AM Minyan	5 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	6 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	7 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	8 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 10 AM Psalms 1 PM STAR	9 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat  8:10 PM	10 <b>Rosh Chodesh Av</b> <b>Matot –Masei</b> 10 AM Service David Schwartz  9:13 PM Havdalah
11 9 AM Meditation 9:30 AM Minyan	12 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 8 PM Jewniversity with David Schwartz	13 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	14 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	15 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 10 AM Psalms 1 PM STAR	16 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat  8:06 PM	17 <b>Shabbat Hazon Devarim</b> 10 AM Service Moselle Brotman  (Havdalah delayed until tomorrow.)
18 <b>Fast of Tisha B'Av</b> 9:30 AM Minyan  9:08 PM Havdalah	19 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 8 PM Jewniversity with David Schwartz	20 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	21 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	22 8 AM Shohet Minyan 10 AM Psalms 1 PM STAR	23 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat  8:01 PM	24 <b>Tu B'Av</b> <b>Shabbat Nachamu Vaetchanan</b> 10 AM Service Phyllis Rubin  9:03 PM Havdalah
25 9:30 AM Minyan	26 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 8 PM Jewniversity with David Schwartz	27 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	28 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan	29 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 10 AM Psalms 1 PM STAR	30 8 AM Shohet Morning Minyan 6:30 PM Kabbalat Shabbat  7:54 PM	31 <b>Eikev</b> 10 AM Service George Srajer  8:56 PM Havdalah



### July 2-3

Cecelia Abrams  
 Aaron Mayer  
 Altschul  
 Tillie Berman  
 Nathan Bernstein  
 Jack Braverman  
 Kveta Eliasek-Dolejsi  
 Alexander Eulenberg  
 Alice Farber  
 Ralph A. Feinstein  
 Fannabell Fixman  
 Jeanne Fournier  
 Abraham R. Gray  
 Marc Hamburger  
 Abraham Jacobson  
 Goldie Kaplan  
 Manny Kieselstein  
 Arthur Koven  
 Madeline Kruley  
 Audree Cohen  
 Lasser  
 Pirhia Lender  
 Louis Markle  
 Leon Mirelman  
 David Porter  
 Alvin Schmeltzer  
 Paul Shanoff  
 Mildred Sidorow  
 Stephen L. Siegel  
 Martin Silverman  
 Beatrice Sokol  
 Manny Wallen  
 Hubert Weinstein  
 Benjamin Elie Wilen  
 Helen Wilens

### July 9-10

Max Applebaum  
 Esther Bandari  
 Pinchas Bandari

Sam Bell  
 Bess Berry  
 Lola Blei  
 Ida D. Bloom  
 Reva Broyde  
 Emil Glauber  
 Mark Neil Goren  
 Arthur H. Grobe  
 Phyllis Harris  
 David Holden  
 Sadye Joss  
 Herman Kaplan  
 Franklin Kotlicky  
 Helen Frances Lakin  
 Meyer Libman  
 Isadore Poncher  
 Selma Savit  
 Aylin Schlusell  
 Israel Schultz  
 Lucy Shoua  
 Morris Steinberg  
 Jennie Turek  
 Anna Warshafsky  
 Morris Warshafsky  
 Anna Weinger  
 Bert T. Winter

### July 16-17

David Baren  
 Gloria Beer  
 Helen Bezer  
 Leo Brener  
 Benjamin Brodsky  
 Rose M. Casin  
 Andrew Ellenbogen  
 Erwin Gnippe  
 Harry Gold  
 Abraham Goldman  
 Max Goldstine  
 Bessie Gutensky  
 William H. Horwich  
 Helen Klein  
 Mary Margolis  
 Kotlicky  
 Lena Levine  
 Alex Levy  
 Jeanette S. Lewis  
 Sam Liberman  
 Esther Lucas

Bessie Nathan  
 Jean Pruzan  
 Rose Rieberman  
 Yetta Roth  
 Harold L.  
 Rubenstein  
 Herbert J. Schiff  
 Ilse Schmitt  
 Harry Segall  
 Alter Sheft  
 Yetta Shure  
 Bertha Silverstein  
 Tillie Somer  
 Bella Somer  
 Gussie Stopeck  
 Samuel Tananbaum  
 Kim Tetzloff  
 Ryva Wagner  
 Sam Weinger  
 Marilyn Weisman  
 Rebecca Weiss  
 Thea Solomon  
 Wijnhausen  
 Sara Wolke

### July 23-24

Seymour J. Adler  
 Miriam Amitai  
 Shirley Anenberg  
 Sheldon Baren  
 Harold Blumenthal  
 Miriam Bolotski  
 Samuel Enrique  
 Carniol  
 Walter Cohen  
 Jacob Cohen  
 Sam Finkel

Milton Goldberg  
 Florence Graff  
 Jacob Hirsh  
 Jeanne Kantor  
 Shirley P. Kass  
 Clara Breslove King  
 William L.  
 Kleinfeldt  
 Walter Landau  
 Cynthia Jo Lieb  
 David Lifschultz  
 Ruth Morrison  
 Pearl Mottlowitz  
 Carl Orlin  
 Philip Rose  
 Lucee Schloff  
 Sol H. Siegel  
 Harry P. Sinton  
 Alice Stark  
 Juliius Troshinsky  
 Libby Tuven  
 Louis Weinberg

### July 30-31

Luis Blei  
 Natalie Chabner  
 Ruth Einhorn  
 Sonia Elkins  
 Paul Engel  
 Olga Feitler  
 Pearl Fish  
 Milo Flower  
 Gussie Frack  
 Nathan Gethner  
 Nancy Gettes  
 Benjamin Goldstein

Edward Gusfield  
 Jacob K. Hanfling  
 Mary J. Harris  
 Julius Hershovitz  
 Maurice Izenstark  
 Judith Jasculca  
 William Karp  
 Dora Lakin  
 Goldie Lamb  
 Beatrice Levine  
 Claire Novak  
 Irving Nuger  
 Isaac Offner  
 Dorothy Petrosky  
 Herman Pincus  
 Roger William  
 Poborsky  
 Harry Robbins  
 Ernest Roth  
 Rachael Russman  
 Rebecca M. Sadove  
 Joseph Schiller  
 Audrey Shanoff  
 Louis Shiffman  
 Abraham Stabiner  
 Esther Bailey Turner  
 Margarita Vozak  
 Jean Wagner  
 Stephen A. Wayne  
 Marjorie Gottlieb  
 Weinberg  
 Ruth Lieberman  
 Wolff

## In Memoriam

The Congregation extends its deepest sympathy to the families of:

### Elaine Cohen Brown

*Wife of Harold Brown (z"l), mother of longtime congregants Betsy & Steven Blumenthal; grandmother of Leia & Sebastian Stirling, Shoshana & Binyamin Meyers, Naomi Blumenthal, and Ari & Alyssa Blumenthal; and great-grandmother of Naftali Blumenthal, Ada and Hugh Stirling, and Ronit and Liora Meyers*

### Amnon Zmora

*Uncle of Michael Zmora & Megan Dawson; great uncle of Elena and Jacob Zmora; and brother of Arie and Nurith Zmora*

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

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