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THE ISAIAN



LOVE & KINDNESS

G'milut Chasadim

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WHO WE ARE

WHAT WE DO

by David Leichenger, President

Social action and community are two of the issues underlying this edition of The Isaian, and thankfully, I have the opportunity to feature briefly (and for some of you to introduce) a few of the outstanding social justice leaders in our community and the work that they do.

Janet Hirsch is currently the Chair of **Am Tzedek (Isaians Pursuing Justice)**, the community organizing group at Temple Isaiah. Janet began her social justice work at Temple Isaiah by becoming involved in an organizing campaign focused on Public Education and our local public schools. Janet explains: "I believe that by creating networks of people acting together, we have the power necessary to identify issues, understand what needs to be done, and then move forward to effect meaningful change. Our organizing group focuses both inwardly at our Temple community and outwardly at our neighbors throughout Los Angeles."

Am Tzedek is currently organizing within our Temple community to encourage the City to add safety measures concerning vehicle traffic along Pico Blvd. as it may affect people, including our clergy, staff, children, parents and other Temple members and non-members.

A few years ago, Hillary Hartman started planning *Tikkun Olam* projects for groups of young families, including her own. Around that same time, Jessica Dabney, our current Board of Trustees Executive Vice President, approached Rabbi Dara with an idea to organize philanthropic events that families could do together. Rabbi Dara told Jessica about what Hillary was doing, and together, Hillary and Jessica then launched the **Temple Isaiah Family Philanthropy Club**. The **FPC** is perfect for Isaiah families with children and teens ranging in age from 5 to 18 that want to engage in direct service (packing, digging, weeding, sorting, cleaning, painting, etc.) with other Isaiah families. It is a way for families to be together, for Isaiah congregants to get to know each other and for everyone to bring some *Tikkun Olam* and healing to our City

Aarti Wilson and Allison Walch are the co-chairs of the **Preschool Parent Association Social Action Committee**, and Aarti will also be taking on the role in the Religious School. They help coordinate service opportunities for our youngest community members. Both of them and their

families appreciate Temple Isaiah's social justice engagement and want social justice work to be central to their kids' lives too. Aarti explains: "Preschool participation is so rewarding, and I see how proud the children are when they get to do their part to help others-whether it's packing lunches for the homeless with PATH, having a simple bake sale or running laps to raise money for charity. We always welcome ideas for family and child-centered service events and activities and will help facilitate other parent's ideas."

Janet, Hillary, Jessica, Aarti and Allison are five, among many other, organizers and leaders in our Temple community committed to *Tikkun Olam*, social justice and repairing our world. They help make available easy and worthwhile opportunities for any of us to help make our community a better place.

"Justice, Justice You Shall Pursue." Those are the words from Torah (translated from Hebrew) that are written above our own Temple Isaiah ark which houses our Torah scrolls. Those are guiding words and principle of Temple Isaiah, our culture, and our purpose. That is the principle that binds us, has made and should continue to make us the community that we are.

Thank you, Janet, Hillary, Jessica, Aarti, Allison and many others in our community for carrying and pursuing that charge and working to evolve that principle into action. As we move into our new year, may each of us join in at least one of the social justice initiatives in our Temple community to help improve our own and the greater community.

Please contact any one of these leaders to learn more and build a deeper connection to community:

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SHOW ME THE ~~MONEY~~ MEANING



by Seth Rosenzweig, Director of Philanthropy

“Start where you are, use what you have, do what you can”

~ Arthur Ashe

Traditionally synagogue giving has been defined in monetary values. In fact, if I had \$100 for every time I heard, **“Oh, you don’t need to waste your time getting to know us, we don’t have a lot to give,”** I would be the most successful fundraising professional ever! Most people would flag this person as someone who is not worth cultivating a relationship with (for development purposes), however I hear, **“I don’t know what it feels like to make a meaningful gift.”**

Giving is a statement of what is important to you and what you value. It is the intention that goes into the investment that interests me the most. Giving goes beyond the direct monetary value of a gift and can be an investment of time, talent and/or treasure. Our own philanthropic investments are a statement of our values that we want to share with our children, with our parents, and with our friends.

GIVING OF TREASURE

When I share the story of the most meaningful financial gift I have ever received, people are shocked that it is not a \$2.5M Capital/Endowment Combo, which was very special, or any other gift. The most meaningful financial gift I ever received was a \$1 gift. Yes, ONE DOLLAR! A few years ago, a school parent came to me and shared that her husband was recently laid off and that they were falling behind on their mortgage; however, it was important to her that she and her husband model tzedakah for their children and that they see their parents’ names on the donor list. At that moment, she pulled a \$1 bill out of her wallet and said, “This is what I can give.”

It wasn’t the amount that was the most important, it was the intention and the meaning behind the gift. This family needed to decide if they could really afford to make that \$1 gift or not. It was truly a stretch gift and the value of tzedakah and modeling that for their children was most important for them.

Knowing that this family was able to make a donation, everyone in this community can think about and consider an annual gift that is meaningful to them from \$5 to \$50,000 and anywhere in between.

GIVING OF TIME

One of the easiest ways to give is with your time. There are numerous committees to serve on in the preschool, religious school and throughout our entire community. There is so much that happens behind the scenes at Temple Isaiah, and the staff can’t do it alone. It is always wonderful to see parents volunteering in the kitchen helping to prepare Shabbat Dinner for Friday Night Family Shabbat (formerly 4th Friday). During the High Holy Days, volunteers helped put together the Memorial Book, and made sure everyone received their tickets and parking passes.

GIVING OF TALENTS

I think we can all agree that HaSharim (the adult choir) and the Pop-Up Choir helped enhance our High Holy Day experience with their musical talents. Our community has many lawyers that provide guidance to our leadership team, making sure we are in compliance with labor laws following our licensing. There are various other professionals that also provide guidance and recommendations to members of our community, assisting us in making sure we can make the best and most informed decisions in all aspects of our life.

As you have read, there are numerous ways you can give to Temple Isaiah. We, of course, have certain financial goals that must be reached through annual giving, yet we cannot be as successful as we are with only financial contributions. Members should invest in, and deepen their relationships with our community through their time, talents and treasure. I look forward to featuring and celebrating our membership in future publications of the Isaian, recognizing those who invest their time, their talent and their treasure to enhance Temple Isaiah.

In the words of Winston Churchill -

“We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give.”

For more information on how you can invest with your time, talents, or treasure, contact Seth Rosenzweig, Director of Philanthropy at seth@templeisaiah.com.

BUILDING A BETTER FUTURE

by Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles

Verse of Torah – Leviticus 19:34

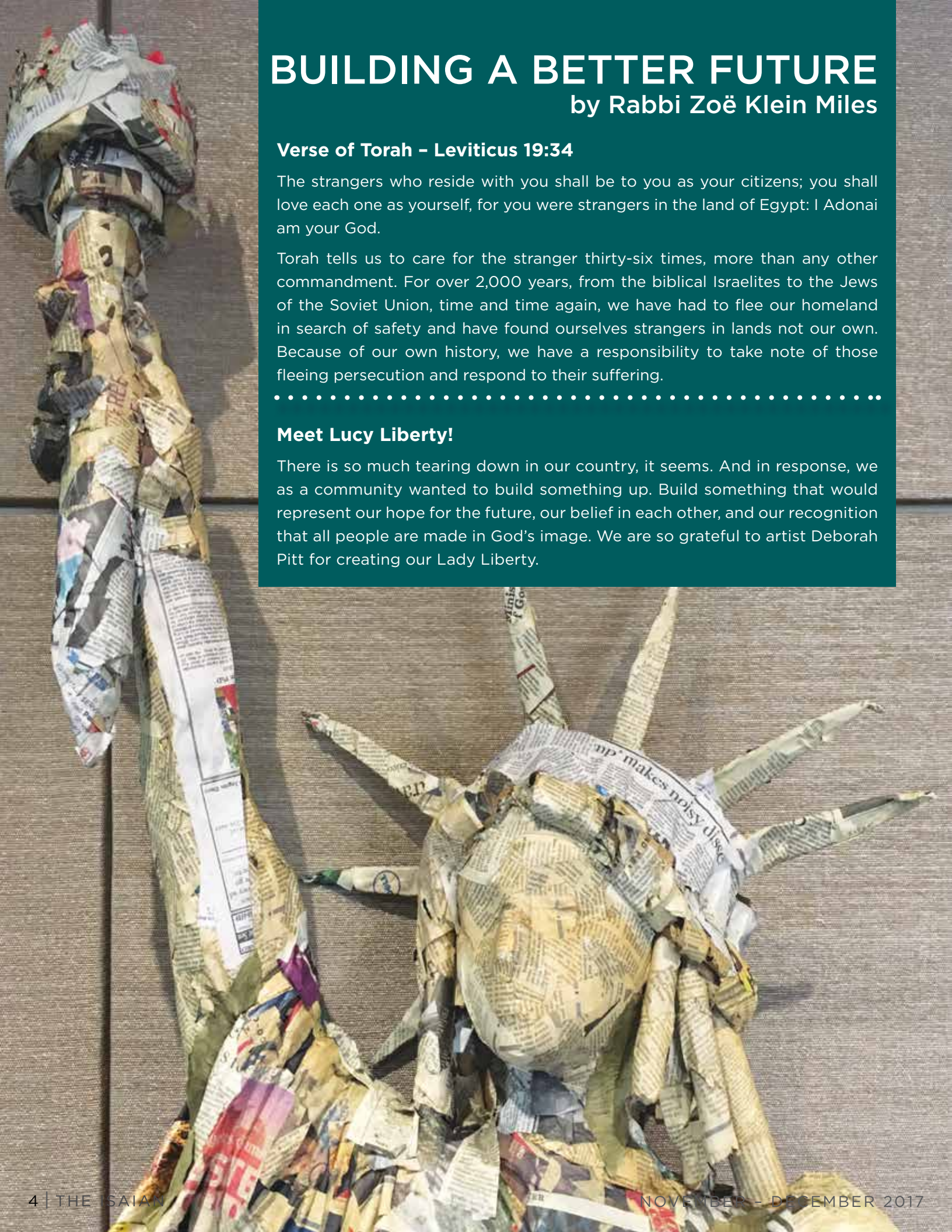
The strangers who reside with you shall be to you as your citizens; you shall love each one as yourself, for you were strangers in the land of Egypt: I Adonai am your God.

Torah tells us to care for the stranger thirty-six times, more than any other commandment. For over 2,000 years, from the biblical Israelites to the Jews of the Soviet Union, time and time again, we have had to flee our homeland in search of safety and have found ourselves strangers in lands not our own. Because of our own history, we have a responsibility to take note of those fleeing persecution and respond to their suffering.

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Meet Lucy Liberty!

There is so much tearing down in our country, it seems. And in response, we as a community wanted to build something up. Build something that would represent our hope for the future, our belief in each other, and our recognition that all people are made in God's image. We are so grateful to artist Deborah Pitt for creating our Lady Liberty.



ARTIST'S STATEMENT: DEBORAH PITT

Rabbi Klein requested a project that we, as a congregation, could work on together to ease or comment on the strife in Charleston, so I built this papier maché version of the Statue of Liberty. (Since then, sadly, we have so much more community angst to express.) I thought the Statue of Liberty is a strong visual symbol of so much that has been good about our country.



Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land;
Here at our sea-washed, sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glow's world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbor that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore.
Send these, the homeless, tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

It was this poem "The New Colossus", written by the Emma Lazarus, a Sephardic Jew, that established the great lady with the torch as a beacon for refugees.

I wonder if my Grandmother saw her when she arrived from Germany with toddler and infant. I hope that great, green figure welcomed my Nana after her tortuous ocean journey and at least briefly lightened her load. The Statue of Liberty doesn't pick who is worthy to enter and who is not. In her just, unseeing eyes, we are all equally deserving of a safe home.

My son helped me get the Statue of Liberty project started. He dubbed her "Lucy" (as in Lucy Liberty). He suggested we purchase a wig stand to be her head and luckily we found one. We built the rest of her structure out of miscellany from our garage. Around her structure

of sticks we wrapped cardboard. As I studied her I realized, I wasn't sure how to make her garment out of newspaper, so I used cloth and a t-shirt as the basis of her toga-type garb. I covered that with watered down wood glue, hoping it would dry hard. Luckily that experiment worked out.

On top of the dried cloth I have been applying newspaper. As I study the sculpture, I realize the original artist must have really exaggerated the way the cloth drapes around her to make the layers obvious from so far away. So I tried to build up the initial fabric layers with more and more newspaper.

Before my son left to go back to school, he said he couldn't believe we were making the Statue of Liberty out of garbage! But I feel that is an appropriate medium. It is as if in addition to collaborating with my son, I collaborated with some of the mysterious items in my garage. Hopefully, together, we built something greater than the sum of her parts.

One People, One Planet, One Future



Like Hillel's reduction of the Torah to one sentence, or the density of a black hole, so much is compressed into those six words. How shall we unpack them?



A left brain-driven person would want to review the data that supports the issues to be dealt with:

- Since the early 20th Century, when my father was born, the earth's population has increased by a factor of 4.
- Since my graduation from college, in the mid-20th Century, the world's oil consumption has increased by a factor of 8.
- If every country today lived as Americans do, we'd need the land mass of 4.1 earths to satisfy such a demand.
- Atmospheric CO₂ has risen from a pre-industrial level of 280 ppm to 400 ppm in 2016. This is a level of CO₂ - a greenhouse gas - that the atmosphere hasn't seen for the last **3 MILLION YEARS**.
- In 2013, it was projected that we could only use 20% of the remaining known fossil fuel reserves to maintain less than a 2° Celsius temperature rise. Today the temperature has risen 1.2°.
- An estimated 18 million acres of forest are cleared annually, inexorably diminishing nature's oldest tool—photosynthesis—for sequestering CO₂. It takes over 600 gallons of water to produce **ONE** Quarter Pounder hamburger and 1 gallon of water to produce just **ONE** almond!

Some might immediately focus on the generalized moral issues, which are so beautifully stated in our High Holy Day Prayerbook, Mishkan Hanefesh:

- We have consumed thoughtlessly and irresponsibly
- We have harmed beyond repair the habitats of living beings
- We have ignored the signs of change in our climate and our seasons
- We have jeopardized the well-being of future generations
- We have neglected the environment, most of all in places of poverty
- We have known the problem, but left problem solving to others

As a privileged, extremely blessed community, are we not obligated to understand and overcome the challenges of “One People, One Planet, One Future”?

Your thoughts are invited.
Please address them to me at minusksf@aol.com.



CHAI VILLAGELA ONE VERY UNIQUE VIRTUAL VILLAGE

Adults Young and Old Are There for Each Other

by Sue Rosenblum, ChaiVillageLA member

Villages Are the New Community

Fifteen years ago, neighbors in Beacon Hill, Boston met to discuss how to stay in the homes they loved as they grew older. They knew that a simple task like replacing a burnt-out light bulb in a hard-to-reach place, or a more complicated situation like coming home from a hospital stay to an empty cupboard, could be overwhelming. These older adults came together to form Beacon Hill Village, a community where neighbors help neighbors, not just with meals and light bulbs, but also by strengthening their social connections. Little did they know that their pioneering effort would spark a movement; today there are over 200 villages across the country, providing adults of many ages with a renewed sense of purpose and belonging while helping them to “age in place.”

Why is Our Village Different From All Other Villages?

Last year, congregants from Temple Isaiah and Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills joined together to create the first synagogue-based village in the country, ChaiVillageLA. This experiment was a success! Today ChaiVillageLA has over 200 members, ranging in age from 53 to 94.

What are these busy and happy adults doing? Many are attending member-led programs—museum trips, walks with a Rabbi, film discussions and cooking classes. Over 100 members have been trained to help other members. They provide rides to doctor appointments, bowls of chicken soup, and technical assistance on how to use computers and cell phones to very appreciative fellow villagers. ChaiVillageLA members have also joined together to volunteer in the larger community, helping to teach youngsters constructive behavior on the playground, and equipping an apartment for a homeless family.

When ChaiVillageLA was formed, the main mission was to help older adults to “age in place.” But it’s turned into so much more.

“I can’t say enough about the role that ChaiVillageLA is playing in my life and my husband’s life as we happily age in this warm and embracing community.”

“One of the hardest things about recovering from surgery was my isolation. What a pleasure to welcome ChaiVillagers who came with sandwiches, smiles and conversation.”

Time To Celebrate

Recently, ChaiVillageLA members and guests celebrated the 15th anniversary of the Village Movement. They joined with villages around the world to celebrate the good news: villages are enabling people to enjoy older adulthood to the fullest extent and stay in the homes and communities they love. Via webcast, over 7,000 people in more than 170 villages heard Dr. Atul Gawande, author of the best-selling book, *Being Mortal*, reinforce the value of community and choice as people grow older. Dr. Gawande is a firm believer that villages, and the human connections they provide, allow adults to choose lives that are purposeful and fulfilling. And that’s just what ChaiVillageLA is doing.



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For more information on ChaiVillageLA, visit the website at ChaiVillageLA.org, call us at (310) 592-0321, or email Devorah at Devorah@ChaiVillageLA.org.

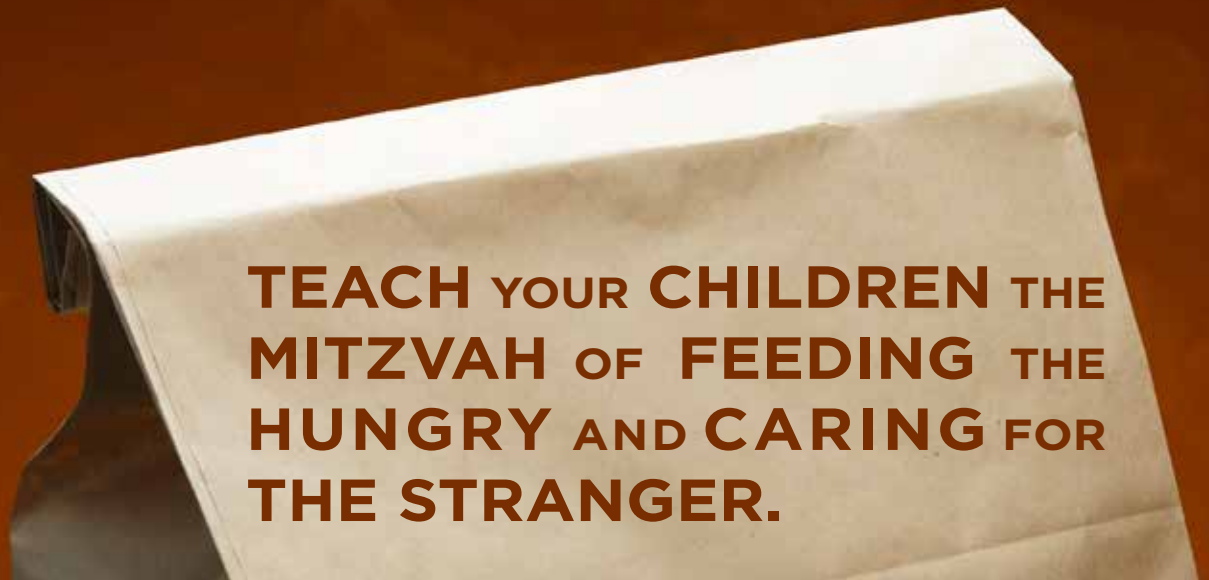


LUNCHES FOR BUNCHES

HELP US BY PACKING AN EXTRA LUNCH. BRING YOUR BROWN BAG TO THE TEMPLE LOBBY OR CAR LINE.

9:00 A.M. ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH:

Nov 6, Dec 4, Feb 5, Mar 5, May 7 and Jun 4



**TEACH YOUR CHILDREN THE
MITZVAH OF FEEDING THE
HUNGRY AND CARING FOR
THE STRANGER.**

NEED IDEAS ON WHAT TO PACK?

A typical sack lunch includes one of these combinations plus water or juice.

Sandwich Options	Veggie	Fruit	Extra	Drink
PB&J	Carrots	Apples	Cookies	Water Bottles
Deli Meat	Celery	Bananas	Pretzels	Juice Boxes
Tuna or Chicken Salad	Raw Broccoli	Raisins	Granola Bars	
Veggie Sandwich	Snap Peas	Orange	Chips	

PATH is a family of agencies working together to end homelessness for individuals, families, and communities. We strive to do this by prioritizing housing while providing customized supportive services for people in need. Our agencies each address homelessness in a different way—supportive services, permanent housing development, support for homeless families, and community engagement—all of which ultimately help the people we serve make it home.

ISRAEL AT 70!

LIBRARY READING CONTEST

Book of Dreams

The Levine Library's hotly contested annual reading contest starts November 5. Librarian Ellen Cole invites Religious School students to read for fun and prizes. The contest will introduce children to the many types of Jewish books in the Temple library. Students come to the library on Tuesday, November 5 to sign up for the contest.

This school year the contest theme highlights a major anniversary that combines our Jewish past and present. **The Israel at 70! Reading Contest** reminds students of the heroism, drama and sacrifice that led to the 1948 establishment of the modern State of Israel.

Parents, encourage your children in grades 1 to 6 to enter and read. Competitors read from November 5, 2017 until April 10, 2018. They read Jewish books at their grade level, then report to the Librarian. All types of Jewish books count. Books on Israel count double. The more competitors read, the higher they place. Contestants receive a theme folder in which to list their books and a poster on which stickers mark their progress.

The contest offers rewards for all!

- The first five books convince the United Nations: readers win a yogurt treat.
- Ten books or more celebrate Statehood: readers win prizes at the April 29, 2018 special Library Awards program.

Please urge your students to sign up in the library today.
Books Promote Dreams in the Israel at 70! Read.



ISAIAH TEMPLE YOUTH GROUP OPPORTUNITIES! GRADES 4-12

Temple Isaiah offers unique and exceptional opportunities for people in grades 4-12 to gather and celebrate Jewish life and FUN. Similar to a Jewish club, programs are designed to give participants a chance to interact socially and in a safe environment while exploring their Jewish roots. The goal is to encourage friendship and Jewish identity, and to increase the likelihood of staying connected to the temple and to each other through high school and into young adulthood.

We have three youth groups. ITY (Isaiah Temple Youth for grades 9-12) is run by a board of teens voted in each year by teens at the temple. The ITY board meets twice a month to plan, organize, and run ITY's monthly events. Jr. ITY (for grades 7-8) and CLUB 456 (for grades 4-6) each have a fun, social event every month. Temple Isaiah members and friends from other synagogues are invited to our events and activities. Often times, we gather with other youth groups from other Southern California regions. We hope to see you at an event! For more information, please contact Lisa Rostaing at (310) 277.2772 ext. 23 or lisa@templeisaiah.com.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE EXCITING YOUTH GROUP EVENTS!

CLUB 456 (GRADES 4-6)

November 19 Ga-Ga Tournament
December 3 ITY Leads MACCABEE GAMES for Club 456 & Jr. ITY

JR. ITY (GRADES 7-8)

November 19 Ga-Ga Tournament
December 3 ITY Leads MACCABEE GAMES for Club 456 & Jr. ITY

ITY (GRADES 9-12)

November 4 Beach Bonfire & Havdallah
November 17-19 NFTY Social Justice Kallah
December 1 Bean Bag Shabbat
December 3 ITY Leads MACCABEE GAMES for Club 456 & Jr. ITY
January 12-15 West Coast Party



MAZAL TOV TO THE NEWLY ELECTED ITY (Isaiah Temple Youth) 17-18 Board

Co-President: Eli Howell & Aaron Selcov
Co-Programming VP: Adam Horwitz & Michael Barash
Co-Social Action VP: Claire Saguy & Julia Dabney
Co-Religious & Cultural VP: Ben Raanan & Kinneret Klein
Membership VP: Ella Winett
Communications VP: Emma Raanan
Financial VP: Eli Lane
9th Grade Rep: Rafe Mori

Contact Lisa Rostaing, Youth & Camp Director, for more information and become involved with Temple Isaiah's youth groups! 310.277.2772 ext 23 or lisa@templeisaiah.com

HASHARIM: THE JOY OF SONG

by Robin Schor, Member of HaSharim Choir



photo credit: Scott Miles

When I had the good fortune to discover and join Temple Isaiah, one of the things that most attracted me was the High Holiday services. I was compelled by the probing poetry of Rabbi Zoë's sermon, Rabbi Dara's joyful activism, and Rabbi Joel's humanity. But perhaps more than anything else, I loved the music which was such a magnificent element of the holiday. Festive, thoughtful, haunting, it was woven into the fabric of the service through the heavenly voice of Cantor Tifani, the band led by Mary Ekler and Tifani's loyal tribe of singers, the HaSharim.

Every year, I longed to sing along with the songs. But I never learned Hebrew or had the opportunity to become a Bat Mitzvah. My only Jewish education was two summers of Jewish summer camp. I would sort of mumble along and enjoy listening, with more than a twinge of regret. It never occurred to me that I could become one of the singers.

Little by little, from attending Shabbat and holiday services at Isaiah (and listening to Cantor Tifani's impassioned invitation for new members every year), the door of possibility began to open for me. The idea of singing in HaSharim started to seem possible, but still, I hesitated. Finally, on the day of my daughter Rosa's Bat Mitzvah, feeling so much love for the Isaiah family, I made a promise to myself to take the plunge.

I say without any exaggeration that it was one of the best decisions I have ever made. I have now sung in my second year of High Holidays services and was so moved that I made a second promise to myself to write a letter of appeal. To anyone reading this who has entertained the idea of joining but has stopped short - you must give yourself a gift and become a member of HaSharim.

I wanted to sing with HaSharim for a few main reasons. First was to learn the music, the beautiful music. If you fear that it will be too difficult to learn, fear not. We have a lot of rehearsals, and no one expects perfection. I have dearly loved learning the prayers and songs, old and new. They play in my head throughout the season, like companions. And, each year, it is so sweet to be reunited with them, like a return home.

Secondly, I wanted to deepen my spiritual engagement, particularly at the New Year, a goal that has been so deeply realized. Singing with the chorus is a remarkable experience - it reminds me of the boat ride at Niagara Falls! It's like being inside the service, surrounded by it with the music flowing through you and onto others. It is awesome, emotional, and deep. Time stops, the outside world recedes, and it becomes easy to feel connected with prayer. It has made the High Holidays among my most treasured days of the year.

Third, was my desire to get more involved with Temple Isaiah. I recently went to Iceland with my family and was struck by a tour company brochure in which they compelled the travelers to go beyond merely viewing their amazing country, but also to touch it, engage with it, and truly interact with it. That was my goal with joining HaSharim - to get closer by active participation with our Temple.

Becoming part of this merry band of sweet singers of all ages, under the tutelage of the always-inspiring Tifani and her lovely musical director, Mary Ekler, has given me that sweet feeling of involvement. Even on days when I get busy and think I don't have time for rehearsal, I always end up grateful. I drive home afterward with a song in my heart.

On the High Holidays, standing on stage as we do, HaSharim has a unique vantage point. When the clergy turn to the ark, they face inward, toward us. So, on the Days of Awe, in majestic Royce Hall, when those most solemn prayers are chanted, we see the profound faces of our radiant Zoë, Dara, Joel, and Tifani as they face the ark and pray. Those moments are truly blessed moments in my life. When I speak of the feeling of being literally inside the service, this is what I mean. The stage fills with a divine light, and together we sing.

Join us this Hanukkah as we bring the sounds of the Holiday to Temple Isaiah and the community. (see page 12 for details)

For information contact Cantor Coyot at tifani@templeisiah.com

CELEBRATE HANUKKAH WITH ISAIAH!

NOVEMBER 15 & 30 AND DECEMBER 14

HASHARIM HANUKKAH PERFORMANCE REHEARSALS

Join us for Hanukkah as we sing and celebrate with our community.

7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PARENT ASSOCIATION HANUKKAH PARTY

Book your babysitters now! Adults-only Hanukkah celebration at the home of Cantor Coyot.

7:30 p.m. to 11:00 p.m.

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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7

“LATKES AND LIGHTS” ISAIAH WOMEN HANUKKAH CELEBRATION

Latkes and light supper will be served in the Temple Social Hall. Please bring a new, unwrapped toy.

6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Cost: \$12 IW members; \$18 for guests.

RSVP to Ellen Canter by December 1: ellenjcanter@aol.com

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FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15

FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY SHABBAT & FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT SERVICES

Celebrate Shabbat and Hanukkah with members of all ages, a full musical band, **HaSharim and the Pop-Up Choir**. Expect a lively and participatory service with stories and inspiration drawn from our tradition. Our Friday Nights Services will be followed by dinner and music from our choirs. Bring your Hanukiah! *See our Shabbat schedule for times.*

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 17

HASHARIM AND POP-UP CHOIRS PERFORMANCE OFF SITE

1:00 p.m. at Carmel South Senior Center

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER SHABBAT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10 *Friday Night Shabbat*

Shabbat at Isaiah is experienced through music, friendship, warmth, and creativity.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17 (2 SERVICES) *Friday Night Family Shabbat*

Our family service is designed for your youngest members and their families. Our dinner includes face painting and crafts for the children, Torah discussion and shots with the Rabbi for our adults.

5:30 p.m. Family Shabbat Services (for young families)
6:00 p.m. Family Shabbat Dinner (for young families)

Friday Night Shabbat - Dinner and Discussion

Special opportunity to hear from Israeli and Palestinian students of the Arava Institute of Environmental Studies

Niggun service – Join with our special house band for an evening of middle eastern rhythms, soulful melodies and mindfulness teachings.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Dinner and Discussion to follow (RSVP required)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 24 *Friday Night Shabbat*

Shabbat at Isaiah is experienced through music, friendship, warmth, and creativity.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 8 *Friday Night Shabbat*

Jazz service Join us for a festive service that blends our ancient words of prayer with syncopation and swing.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 15 (2 SERVICES) *Friday Night Family Shabbat - Hanukkah*

Our family service is designed for your youngest members and their families. Our dinner includes face painting and crafts for the children, Torah discussion and shots with the Rabbi for our adults.

5:30 p.m. Family Shabbat Services (for young families)
6:00 p.m. Family Shabbat Dinner (for young families)

Friday Night Shabbat - Hanukkah

Celebrate Shabbat and Hanukkah with members of all ages, a full musical band, HaSharim and the Pop Up Choir. Expect a lively and participatory service with stories and inspiration drawn from our tradition. Our service will be followed by dinner and music from our choirs.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Dinner to follow - Bring your Hanukkah

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 22 *Friday Night Shabbat - Sing-along and Dinner*



Join us for an unforgettable evening. Our signature Shabbat service followed by a Chinese food dinner and "The Sound of Music" sing-along.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Dinner and Sing-along to follow (RSVP required)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 29 *Friday Night Shabbat*

Shabbat at Isaiah is experienced through music, friendship, warmth, and creativity.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
Oneg to follow

**JOIN US ON SELECTED SATURDAY MORNINGS FOR:
Tot Shabbat Services - Preschool
Saturday Morning Shabbat Services**

INTRODUCING OUR NEW RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SHABBAT



**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 1
Friday Night Shabbat
Featuring 6th & 7th grade**

Celebrate Shabbat with members of all ages, and a full musical band. Expect a lively and participatory service with stories and inspiration drawn from our tradition.

Entire community and religious school families welcome.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg (schmooze and nosh with friends)
6:15 p.m. Services
Dinner to follow

Isaiah Women is privileged to be a source of connection and friendship for the women of our community, as we share our stories and develop our relationships through our educational and Jewish based activities. Our purpose has been steeped in social action and justice work. It has been meaningful as we work together while giving back to those in need.

As you look for opportunities in the New Year, please consider one of our many events to be welcomed by the women of our community and join with us as we learn, laugh and grow.

To all my friends in Isaiah Women, I am honored to lead our group again this year and excited by the many friends I have gotten to know so much better. I hope

we can join together in reaching out to welcome new members to share our tent as we look to this New Year for enlightenment and shalom. Isaiah Women invite women of all ages to join the only group at Temple Isaiah that is exclusively for women (although we do have some events when we invite spouses and guests). For membership information please contact Sherri Zigman, our membership chairperson. Sherri can be emailed at sherrizigman@gmail.com. IW's Membership Form can also be found on Temple Isaiah's website under Isaiah Women.

Ginny Solomon

Isaiah Women President

JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Sunday, November 12, 1:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Isaiah Women Fall Mah Jongg Tournament

Temple Isaiah Social Hall

Cost: \$30 for IW members, \$35 for non-members.

RSVP to Suzanne Solig: slsolig@gmail.com

Thursday, November 30, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Isaiah Women Celebrates Rosh Hodesh

with Rabbi Dara Frimmer

At the home of Ginny Solomon. Light dinner served.

Program begins at 7:00 p.m.

Free for IW members, \$12 for non-members

RSVP to Ginny Solomon: iginski@yahoo.com

DECEMBER

Sunday, December 3, 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Knitting Class (beginning/intermediate level knitters.)

At the home of Sherri Zigman

Free for IW members, \$12 for non-members

RSVP to Sherri Zigman: sherrizigman@gmail.com

Thursday, December 7, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

“Latkes and Lights”

Isaiah Women HanukKah Celebration

Temple Isaiah Social Hall

Latkes and light supper will be served.

Please bring a new, unwrapped toy.

Cost: \$12 IW members; \$18 for guests.

RSVP to Ellen Canter by December 1: ellenjcanter@aol.com

Wednesday, December 20, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Speaker Series #2

At the home of Bobbie Allen

Temple member Michael Hirschfeld will speak about

“The Richness of Family Stories”.

Address provided upon RSVP

RSVP to Bobbi Allen: bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com

ISAIAH WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP

NOTE: TIME CHANGE

December 19, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

America's First Daughter, by Laura Kamoie & Stephanie Dray

A richly researched novel that draws from thousands of letters and original sources, about the fascinating untold story of Thomas Jefferson's eldest daughter, Patsy. She became his help mate, protector, and companion after her mother died when Patsy was ten years old.

At the home of Tina Feiger. Discussion lead by Ellen Canter.

RSVP to Tina Feiger: tinafeiger@hotmail.com



For more information on Isaiah Women visit our web page at templeisaiiah.com/isaiah-women



Your Link To Jewish Adult Enrichment

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER LIFEQUEST EVENTS

Finding the Tools in Judaism to Enrich the Journey beyond Midlife. Open to all adults, from old souls to the young at heart. \$90/individual to be a member of LifeQuest (Temple Isaiah members only). Membership helps to subsidize meals throughout the year.

LIFEQUEST RETREAT

Friday, November 17 - Sunday, November 19

Join Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles for a weekend away exploring Big Questions over meals, drinks, with plenty of time to lounge, sing, laugh and enjoy!

- \$600 LifeQuest members two nights double occupancy
\$445 LifeQuest members two nights single occupancy
\$700 TI members (not LQ) two nights double occupancy
\$545 TI members (not LQ) two nights single occupancy

HAVDALAH

Saturday, December 16

Private Home, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

DINNER & DISCUSSION WITH RABBI ZOË

Wednesday, December 20

Library, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

This year we are focusing on "Difficult Conversations."

NOVEMBER-DECEMBER ILIFE EVENTS

GRIEF GROUP WITH JOEL KUSHNER

Joel L. Kushner, Psy.D., Director of the Kalsman Institute on Judaism and Health, will lead a ten-week bereavement group that will include topics such as Understanding Grief, Accepting and Expressing Feelings, Holidays and Anniversaries, Role Changes, Stress and Coping, and Memorializing.

If interested in joining, please contact Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles at zoe@templeisaiah.com

FIFTIES CAFÉ

Thursday, November 2

Social Hall, 7:00 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Tipsy Talk for Women over 50!

Join us for wine & healthy snacks and an opening conversation of what it means to live a fearless and holistically fit and full life after that great milestone of hitting your fifties.

SPINE TINGLES BOOK CLUB WITH ELLEN COLE

Library at 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, November 7

The First Love Story: Adam, Eve and Us by Bruce Feiler

A best selling author delivers a provoking new look at Adam and Eve. Wit and philosophy support dazzling conclusions about Tanach's invention of love.

Tuesday, December 5

And After the Fire by Lauren Belfer

Music and suspense involve two women in two different centuries bound by a hidden Bach score and propelled by love.

Tuesday, January 9

The Extra by A.B. Yehoshua

An Israeli master captures a musician at a pivotal moment in her life in a new fiction. First in our series to mark Israel's 70th by reading their national best.

BELLY DANCING WITH LAYLA LUNA

Social Hall, 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Yes health, yes fun, no judgment, no experience necessary! Open to 30S and up. First class on November 9 is free for all!

DATES: 11/9, 11/16, 11/30, 12/7, 12/14, 12/21, 12/28, 1/4, 1/11, 1/18, and 1/25

\$5 per class. Special package: \$40 (sign up for entire series online)

EINSTEIN AND THE RABBI WITH RABBI NAOMI LEVY

Wednesday, November 15

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Rabbi Naomi Levy, leader of Nashuva: The Jewish Spiritual Outreach Center and bestselling author answers the question, "What is the Soul?" through her powerful page-turning book on science, religion and discovery.

Cost: \$10 | Free for LQ Members

CHEVRA KADISHA WITH LESLIE GELFAND

Chevra Kadisha is an organization of Jewish people who tend to the body in preparation of burial. With the guidance of Leslie Gelfand, we will begin training to form a Temple Isaiah Chevra Kadisha.

Session 1:

Sunday, December 3, 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Temple Isaiah Library

Session 2:

Sunday, December 10, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Hillside

Lunch provided by Hillside

B'nai Mitzvah NOVEMBER



Andrew Monos
Son of
Andrea and Matthew Monos
Saturday, November 4, 2017



Ella Revivo
Daughter of
Allison Revivo and Glen Revivo
Saturday, November 11, 2017



Hannah Swiller
Daughter of
Martha and Ari Swiller
Saturday, November 11, 2017



Joshua Epstein
Son of
Diane Kahn-Epstein and Scott Epstein
Saturday, November 18, 2017



Michael Levinson
November 18, 2017



B'nai Mitzvah DECEMBER



Sophia Altemus
Daughter of
Danielle and Justin Altemus
Saturday, December 2, 2017



Jamie Andrews
Daughter of
Alison Garb and John Andrews
Saturday, December 2, 2017



Kaitlyn Aronson
Daughter of
Michele and Peter Aronson
Saturday, December 9, 2017



Luke Aronson
Son of
Lisa and Brian Aronson
Saturday, December 9, 2017



Sophia Tabor
Daughter of
Andrea and Brett Tabor
Saturday, December 16, 2017

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Julie and Benjamin Smith, on the birth of their baby boy, Sidney Aaron Smith; Sherrie Zacharius and David Levine, on the birth of their grandson, Jacob Si-Yu Lin Levine; David and Cynthia Abo on the birth of their baby girl, Ellie Rose; Lindsay and Adam Lieber on the birth of their son, Colin Geoffrey Lieber; Beth & Richard Schulman on the birth of their daughter, Leah Schulman; Negar Nowzar and Farshad Monasebian, on the birth of their daughter; Ariel and Reid Kaplan, on the birth of their son, Elan; Beth and Richard Schulman, on the birth of their daughter, Leah; Diana and Daniel Azizi, on the birth of their son, Ethan; Negar Nowzar and Farshad Monasebian, on the birth of their daughter, Leana; Elizabeth Nejad-Tehrani and Farshid Nejad, on the birth of their son; Mona and Shahrourz Yadegar, on the birth of their daughter; and Gail Solo on the marriage of her daughter, Becky Solo Loring to Eric Loring.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Radi Shamsi, on the loss of his grandmother, Mahin Kamran; Roberta Kass, on the loss of her mother, Elizabeth Kass; Dena Tanzman Cohen on the death of her aunt, Susan Tanzman; Daria Saeedi on the loss of her mother, Dona Saeedi; Barry Posner, on the loss of his stepfather, Malcom Sperling; Michael Cantor, on the loss of his sister, Judith; and Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles, on the loss of her aunt, Steffi Brussel.

NOVEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

November 3

Jennie Bobrov
Phil Freeman
Sadie Jacobs
Reuben Kessler
Albert Neiditch
Joel Ritz
Morton Rogo
Rafael Shachory
David Sigall
Esidore Tiger
Charles Winogura
Jacob Yavitch

November 10

Morris Cohen
Leo Douglas
Anna Gottlieb
Ronald Hurewitz
Samuel Paul
Samuel Rosenbloom
Rivka Sales
Johanna Schloss
Sylvia Steinberg
Sol Tuch

November 17

Shirley Clamage
Adah Brown
Esther Greenspan
Ethel Hirschfeld
Marvin Mirisch
Sadie Elman
Max Greenspan
Lena Goldberg
George Gurvitch
Harry Schwartz
Grace Katz
Lazarus Krakover
Milred Tiger

November 24

Celia Blackman
Lulu Cohen
Lena Davidson
Joan Flatte
Lillian Greenspan
Harold Greentree
Jack Grossman
Samuel Heffler
Beatrice Katz
Dorothy Kodimer
Ben Krasnow
Fedora Nacht
Margaret Naumann
Louis Rippner
Allan Rolfe
Norman Schwartz
David Weiner

DECEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

December 1

Albert Alpern
Jacob Bass
Ida Bookman
Henry Cross
Joseph Fields
David Gordon
Joseph Goldstein
Albert Greene
Jacob Horowitz
David Kimmel
Samuel Kurtz
Eugene Lazare
Harry Lefko
Solomon Leinow
Morton Markman
Ellis Morton
Morris Rappoport
Sarah Romain
Esther Rosner
Shirley Schiller
Anna Sokol

December 8

Lillian Douglas
Lillian Freedman
Milton Freedman
Max Ginsburg
Lillian Hoffman
Harry Horn
Mildred Kern
Sylvia Korman
Harry Lax
Gordon Marcovitz
Florence Morris
Jake Moskowitz
Ruth Pearson
Lena Reskin
Sonia Rifkin
Florence Ruth Solomon
Benjamin Wolfe

December 15

Miriam Bayard
Marjorie Benson
Eugene Didak
Ida Fink
Rabbi Regina Jonas
Nathan Korman
Samuel Romain
Herman Schiller
Charles Starr
Leib Wolfson
Martin Zacharius

December 22

Rae Barnes
Irving Chirpin
Maury Diamond
Susan E. Duck
Joseph Elman
Ray Elman
Rebecca Goldinger
Bluma Goldstein
Edward Kane
Max Neiditch
Louis Ratner
Irving Somers
Florence Swartz
Samuel Tarnowsky
Carolyn Weiner

December 29

Simon Auerbach
Nathan Berniker
Henrietta Blumberg
Bessie Dash
Melvin Dauber
Cecelia DeRoy
Bert Freeman
Tibbian Golenternek
Charlotte Grutman
Edward Levinson
John Nasht
Hannah Pollak
William Steinberg
Lillian Stern
Irving Weisbart
Dawn Weiss
Isadore Weiss
Blanche Wetter
Tillie Wolfe
Sam Zetzel

CARING COMMUNITY FUND

in memory of

Barbara Roder
by Rosalie and Fredrick Roder
Benjamin Fleischman
by Laurie Gantz
Harriet Ostroff
by Roberta Gillerman
Sandy Milden
by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

in appreciation of

Rabbi Frimmer's participation at my mother's unveiling
by Deanna and Lawrence Margo
Rabbi Joel Nickerson
by Sharon De Mayo and Luca Viola
Rabbi Klein's leading the funeral service for Lorraine Fox
by The Frumkin Family
Rabbi Frimmer's meaningful words and support at David's funeral
by Laurie Gantz
the time Rabbi Nickerson spent with us to do wedding counseling
by Sasha and Alex Finkel

in celebration of

the marriage of Rabbi Zoë to Scott Miles
by The Frumkin Family

in honor of

Joshua Daneshrad's Bar Mitzvah
by Sandra and Payam Daneshrad

in memory of

Abe Schechter
by Dena and Irv Schechter
Bernice Amado
by Honey Amado
Bertha Dyen
by Sheila Moncavage
Betty Holland
by Martin Milden
Beverly Fleischman
by Laurie Gantz
Cecelia Allen
by Joan and Irwin Allen
Esther Farkas
by Eva Englander and Edgar Ardon
George Horn
by Lori and Sidney Horn
Gussie Fendell
by Honey Amado
Helen Desser
by Honey Amado
Hyman Shulman
by Jean and Jay Abarbanel
Ilene Smith
by Jill and Harris Smith
Ira Carson
by Wendy and Jeff Turk

Irving Kessler
by Honey Amado
Jacob Banoff
by Frances Lash
Joel Davis
by Judith Zimberoff
Judith Sue Maurer
by Barbara Parker
Lottie Frumkin
by Ronda and Arthur Frumkin
Regina Abarbanel
by Jean and Jay Abarbanel
Rose Roth
by Terry and Andrea Pullan
Ruthe Fabrick
by Carolyn Saltsman
Sandra Holland Milden
by Chavurah Tikvah
Sandra Holland Milden
by Barbara and Albert Algaze
William Schwartz
by Linda Fertoni & Betty Rafner & Grandchildren

DONNA GROSS FUND

in honor of

the Morris' Anniversary
by Adelle Gross and Robert Finkel

in memory of

Donna Gross
by Stephane and Melvin Kay
Donna Gross
by Masha and Bernie Schweitzer
Donna Michelle Gross
by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum
Donna Gross
by Elaine and Ed Newman
Julie Ganak
by Paula and Laurence Shuman
Sandra H. Milden
by Paula and Laurence Shuman
Sylvia Scott
by Paula and Laurence Shuman

ELLEN GOLDBERG RELIGIOUS SCHOOL AND CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

in memory of

Robert Hayes Boatwright
by Cheri and Manuel Katz

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR DISCRETIONARY FUND

in memory of

Judith Cantor
by Honey Amado
Judith Cantor
by Kate Flanagan and Chris Falone
Judith Cantor
by Judie Rice
Judith Cantor
by Lenore Rosen

GAIL SOLO YOUTH OPPORTUNITY FUND

in honor of

Becky Solo & Eric Loring's forthcoming wedding
by Gail Solo
Gail Solo
by Bonnie Davis and Angel Gomez
the marriage of Meredith to Elan
by Gail Solo
the marriage of Nadine and Charlie
by Gail Solo

in memory of

Andra Freeman
by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum
Elizabeth Kass
by Gail Solo
Ida Aronson
by Gail Solo
Rose Feigenbaum
by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum

thank you to

Gail Solo
by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum

GENERAL FUND

by Juli and Charles Shamash

in honor of:

Zoë and Scott's Magnificent Marriage
by Aviva and Bram Richman

in memory of

Jack Jamieson
by Erica and Stephen Jamieson
Terry Karp
by Fern Karp and David Bryman

GINNIE FOX MEMORIAL FUND

in memory of

Hilda Rosenberg
by Geraldine and Gary Rosenberg

GREEN TEAM EARTH STEWARDSHIP FUN

speedy recovery to

Joel Peck
by Sherrie and Jack Berlin

HASHARIM

in memory of

Al Berry
by Helene and Barry Korn
Emily Ryder
by Helene and Barry Korn
Leo Lazar
by Helene and Barry Korn
Sammy Welger
by Helene and Barry Korn

ISRAEL ACTION FUND

in memory of

Gabriel Klugman
by Sherrie and Jack Berlin
Max Schulman
by Caroline Simpson

LEVINE LIBRARY FUND

in celebration of

Gloria Ilan's 92nd Birthday
by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum

in honor of

Karyn Winkler's Marriage
by Ellen and Marshall Cole

in memory of

Anita Polinsky
by Suzanne Polinsky
Bella Richman
by Suzanne Polinsky
Betty Zicklin
by Suzanne Polinsky
David Gantz
by Wendy Plottel
Herbert Polinsky
by Suzanne Polinsky
Saul Richman
by Suzanne Polinsky

NORMAN MIRSKY ADULT EDUCATION FUND

in honor of

the marriage of Rabbi Zoë to Scott Miles
by Paulette Benson and Joel Peck
the marriage of Sasha and Alex
by Susan and Joel Levine

in memory of

David Gantz
by Daughters of Torah
Norman Mirsky
by Elaine Mirsky

PRESCHOOL SUPPORT FUND

in memory of

Leah Cynkus
by Judie Rice
Lillian C. Kay
by Judie Rice
Shirley Blan
by Judie Rice

RABBI LEWIS MEMORIAL FUND

in memory of

Anna Jacobs
by Ira Salzman
Doris Jacobs
by Ira Salzman
Rachel Fields
by Stuart Freeman
William Berlin
by Sherrie and Jack Berlin

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

in memory of

Ana Dryjansky
by Carla and Philippe Kopf
Harry Goldstein
by Judie Rice
Judith Cantor
by Carla and Philippe Kopf
Miriam Dantus
by Carla and Philippe Kopf

speedy recovery

Ralph Rosner
by Judie Rice

ROSALEE LIPMAN FUND

in appreciation of

Temple Isaiah
by Donald Lipman

RABBI ZOË KLEIN AND SCOTT MILES EDUCATION INNOVATION FUND

congratulations

on the marriage of Rabbi Zoë
to Scott Miles
by Connie and Joel Katz
on the marriage of Rabbi Zoë
to Scott Miles
by Diane and James Berliner

SHABBAT CELEBRATION FUND

in memory of

Rae Lichtenstein
by Roberta Gillerman

speedy recovery to

Ralph Rosner
by Sherrie and Jack Berlin

SKLAR CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

in memory of:

Birdye Milner
by Helene and Barry Milner
Dorothy Blitzer
by Helene and Barry Milner
Jacob Blitzer
by Helene and Barry Milner
Judith Cantor
by Martha Sklar
Mark Solig
by Suzanne and Martin Solig
Minda Tilchin
by Martha Sklar

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

in memory of

Albert N. Goldberg
by Debra Silverman and Christopher Hebert
David Gantz
by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman

David Gantz
by Rosalie Roder
Mario Montelone
by Rosalie and Fredrick Roder
Rose Marmer
by Shirley Kern

with get well wishes

to Joel Peck
by Ann Weinman

STAFF APPRECIATION FUND

in memory of

Norman Sadofsky
by Shirley Greene

in support of

Temple Isaiah
by Jerome Eglin

YAHARZEIT FUND

in memory of

Anne Kleinrock
by Stella and Leonard Kleinrock
Bernard Kleinrock
by Stella and Leonard Kleinrock
Celia Bonchefskey
by Harriet and Seymour Bond
Gregg Martell
by Lorraine Trogman
Halina Krauss
by Gloria and Nathaniel Greengard
Joseph Schwartz
by Barbara and Peter Schwartz
Mildred Goldstein
by Barbara and Isaac Levy
Minna Berger
by Sherrie and James Berger
Rose Marmer
by Leslie and Jonathan Davidson
Rose Schuler
by Stella and Leonard Kleinrock
William Fayer
by Caroline and Robert Altman

NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2017 CALENDAR

SOCIAL ACTION EVENTS

Havdalah Social Justice Experience – Saturday, November 4 – 6:30 p.m.

Family Philanthropy Club To PATH – Sunday, November 5 – 11:00 a.m.

Thanksgiving Marketplace – Monday and Tuesday, November 13-14 – 8:15 a.m.

Family Philanthropy Club Volunteers At The Downtown Women’s Shelter – Saturday, December 2 – 9:30 a.m.

Family Philanthropy Club Visits Belmont Village – Sunday, December 3 – 3:00 p.m.

City of Hope Blood Drive – Monday, December 11 – 8:00 a.m.

Abolition of Human Trafficking Initiative Tree Trimming at Shelter – Wednesday, December 13 – 6:00 p.m.

EVENTS and MEETINGS

Spine Tingles Book Club – Tuesday, November 7 – 10:00 a.m.

Rabbinic Restructuring Meeting – Thursday, November 9 – 7:00 p.m.

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable – Saturday, November 11 – 9:00 a.m.

IsaiahWomen Fall Mah Jongg Tournament – Sunday, November 12 – 1:00 p.m.

Green Team Committee Meeting – Thursday, November 16 – 7:00 p.m.

T.I.N.G. Meeting – Tuesday, November 21 – 8:00 a.m.

IsaiahWomen Celebrate Rosh Hodesh with Rabbi Dara – Thursday, November 30 – 6:30 p.m.

Grief Group with Joel Kushner – Thursdays, November 2, 9, 16 and 30 and December 7 and 14 – 7:30 p.m.

Rabbinic Restructuring Meeting – Sunday, December 3 – 12:30 p.m.

Spine Tingles Book Club – Tuesday, December 5 – 10:00 a.m.

IsaiahWomen Hanukkah Celebration – Thursday, December 7 – 6:30 p.m.

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable – Saturday, December 9 – 9:00 a.m.

Tot Shabbat – Hanukkah – Saturday, December 9 – 9:30 a.m.

T.I.N.G. Meeting – Tuesday, December 19 – 8:00 a.m.

ONGOING

CENTER FOR THE WIDOWED: Every Monday
DAUGHTERS OF TORAH - LEARNING CIRCLE: Every Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
SHABBAT TORAH STUDY: Every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.
Study with Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles every Shabbat morning, exploring Torah verse by verse.

SHABBAT CELEBRATIONS

If you are celebrating a special event come and be honored at our First Friday Night Shabbat service of the month.
View our Shabbat schedule on page 13.