

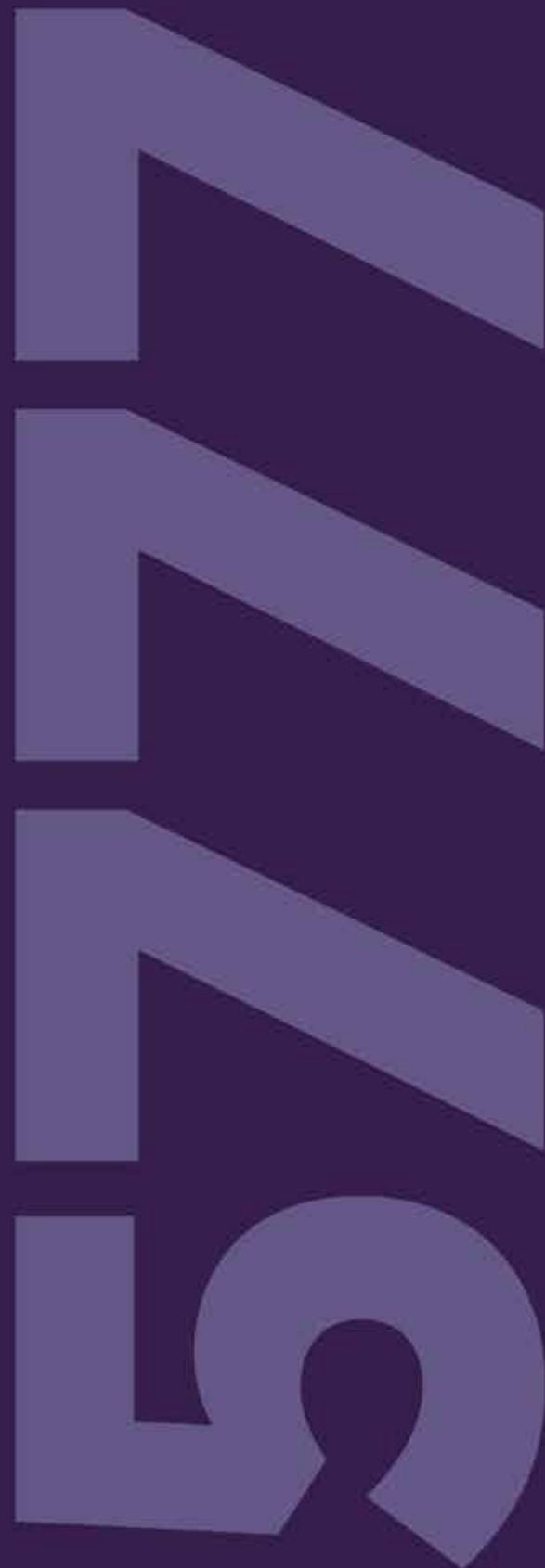
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ATONEMENT

A message from the President
Honey Kessler Amado



My trip to Poland in Summer 2014 with my youngest child, Gabrielle, had a profound impact on me. I have struggled to reconcile history and modern Poland, to contain my utter broken-heartedness at the destruction of European Jewry and to allow room for appreciating the goodwill and atonement of many in Poland.

From Poland, Gabrielle and I traveled to Croatia. In the six-hour ride, we passed miles of fields of glorious sunflowers, reminding us both, not surprisingly, of Simon Wiesenthal's compelling book on forgiveness, *Sunflowers*. When we arrived in Croatia, I realized that I had left my gold-chain necklace in Krakow. I had worn this necklace since I was newly married; it held a number of gold charms accumulated over the years, my *ojo* (a Sephardic good luck piece), and my late husband Rafi's wedding ring.

I spoke with the hotel, a small hotel in Krakow where I knew I had left it, and offered a reward for its return. I spoke with the hotel every day for the week that we remained in Europe. The manager assured me that the staff had looked and it was nowhere to be found; that she had spoken with the laundry and the guests who had the room after us and no one had seen it. And she told me that she trusted her staff. I did not. I was certain that my necklace had been stolen. I wanted to draw familiar, negative conclusions about all Poles from the incident of my missing necklace. More Jewish jewelry stolen in Poland.

We left Europe in mid-July. I was so distressed about the loss of my necklace that I would not speak of it.

Then three months later, two days after Yom Kippur, I received an email from the manager of the hotel; my necklace had been found! Where was it? It had been caught up with the linen of my room and had been sent to the laundry, where it lodged itself into a washing

machine and jammed it. The laundry called someone to fix it. The mechanic found my necklace! And it was returned to the hotel. Four honest people - four honest Poles - returned my necklace to me: the mechanic who found it and gave it to the laundress; the laundress who gave it to the owner of the laundry; the owner who gave it to the hotel; and Alina, the hotel manager, who, long after I had ever expected to get it back, emailed to tell me that my necklace had been found.

In the three months of the missing necklace, as I told the stories of Poles, young and old, who were not and are not anti-Semitic, I wondered whether I was seeing Poland too generously. But I resisted the urge to return to the old trope that all of Poland is anti-Semitic. As I revisit this story now two years later, I again think of those four Poles who returned my necklace; perhaps in those acts of kindness they had for me redeemed something of Poland. If the darkest of our days were the result of millions of individual acts, then redemption too must come from individual acts.

Rabbi Yochanan ben Zakkai, a leading rabbi of the Talmudic period, said that atonement may be gained through deeds of loving-kindness. As we enter into these High Holy Days, as we encounter ourselves, engage with others, and approach God, may we - as individuals and as a People - seek atonement through deeds of loving-kindness. And may we each respond to one another, and may God respond to us, with kindness and compassion.

May each of you and your families be written down and sealed for a good year. *L'shanah tovah u'metukah.*

COME OUT OF THE ARK

by Rabbi Zoë Klein



It feels as if the world needs a reset button. Ideally, that is what the High Holy Day season is. An opportunity to unclutter the emotional inbox, steam clean out the dirty laundry and wet-vac the fibers of our being. A fresh start. Or, at least, a Febrezed start.

Torah tells us that early in the history of mankind, God hit reset, opening the floodgates and drowning most of creation, save Noah's family and a pair of young lovers from every species.

After nearly a year of sailing, the ark came to rest on the tip of Mount Ararat, at which point Noah sent out a raven. The raven returned empty-beaked. Afterward, Noah sent the dove. A first, the dove returned with nothing. The second time, the dove returned with an olive branch. The third time, the dove did not return at all.

The raven usually gets a bad rap, as if he had done something wrong by not bringing a sprig of something. However, commentator Sheila Tuller Keiter has a different idea. She points out that the raven is an omnivorous bird, and among other things, dines on carcasses. She suspects that Noah sent the raven out with a specific mission. To scout out the land to see if it was covered in corpses.

Keiter writes: “[Noah] therefore dispatched a scavenging bird capable of eating carrion to see if his fears were real.”

Had the raven found food, he would not have returned. Since he returned, Noah knew that the land was not strewn with death. So he sent out the dove, a homing bird, to see if it could return home. After this, God told Noah, “Go out of the ark.” (Genesis 8:16)

The rabbis point out that “Go out of the ark” is a command, just as God saying “Enter the ark” was a command. In other words, there is a time when we need to close ourselves in, protecting ourselves and recuperating, but we are not supposed to stay shut in forever. We are supposed to leave the ark.

While we are in front of our screens these last few months, we have borne witness to a tragic parade of atrocities in cities across the world. It would be easy for us to want to stay in our arks because we fear that the outside world has become too scary. We are afraid that it is strewn with death. However, like Noah, we need to venture out. The raven is our emissary, letting us know it is safe to go outside. The raven represents the courage it takes to conquer our fear. Once our exaggerated media-fueled anxieties are softened, we send the dove. The dove represents our hope that we can eventually go from this scary time and place back to a time and place that we call home.

May this season be a reset for the world. A little water in California with the reset would be welcome, somewhere between a rinse and a drench, but not flood.

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This fall we have a lot of opportunities to join dynamic conversations about the state of the world, including homelessness, gun legislature, sustainability, elections, Middle East policy, and more. Come on out of the ark, and join us as we plant seedlings for a new year and a new world.

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L'DOR VADOR LEARNING

by Rabbi Aimee Gerace



In Deuteronomy 6:7, also part of the V'ahavta, we read, "And you will teach them diligently to your children." This is one of the earliest examples of the important role parents play in the Jewish education of their children. To succeed, Jewish learning needs to be an intergenerational endeavor.

At Temple Isaiah Religious School, we take these words from the V'ahavta very seriously, giving parents the opportunity to feel comfortable in and expand their roles as the primary Jewish educators for their children. Last year, we introduced Journeys Through Judaism, our conversational guide through religious school, and it was a huge success, with parents sharing stories of meaningful dialogues had in the car on the way home from Isaiah and also at the dinner table.

As we launch the 2016-2017 school year, we are thrilled to share with you a few of the ways we plan to give you, parents, the opportunities to teach your children diligently:

MASA (our K-6 traditional track, meeting Sundays and/or Tuesdays). Not only will parents have the opportunity to join in our Family Day programs, but will also be able to participate in new holiday programming geared towards adult learners. Your children will not be the only ones expanding their relationship with the Jewish holidays! Our educational leaders and clergy will offer deep learning based in our texts and traditions for the religious school parents and the rest of the adult Isaiah community. Please see our calendar for more information on our holiday programming.

B'YACHAD (our K-7 alternative track, meeting some Saturdays, Sundays, and/or Tuesdays). In this program, parents have their own regular learning track and discuss topics like "How do I teach my children about the Holocaust?" and "What are my beliefs about God?" in addition to the holiday program mentioned above. B'yachad also provides an excellent venue for learning intimately with our clergy.

SHEVET NOAR (our 7-12 program, meeting Tuesday evenings). The parents of our teens may participate in learning as well. We offer meetings with a college counselor, substance abuse prevention education, and help in battling BDS on your children's future college campuses.

When our children see that we, the parents and adult role models, take Jewish learning seriously and make it a priority, they too, will begin to make it a priority and ensure a new generation of committed, strong, intelligent Jewish leaders.

For more information on our B'yachad and Shevet Noar Programs, please contact Stephanie Schwartz: Stephanie@templeisaiah.com.

Mark your calendars and sign up for the 4th, 5th & 6th Grade Camp Retreat.



SAVE THE DATE

4th 5th & 6th Grade Camp Retreat



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HIGH ROPES

**Friday, October 14, 2016-
Sunday, October 16, 2016**

at Camp Bob Waldorf on the Max Straus Campus

For more information contact Stephanie Schwartz
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SHABBAT AT ISAIAH

Our New Shabbat Services

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

Join us as we create a vibrant experience to meet the needs and interests of every member of our community.

Experience bringing the joy and celebration of Shabbat into the homes of several of our clergy and senior staff with our new Share Shabbat Home Edition. Enjoy delicious food, Shabbat song and joy, and meaningful conversations.

Participate in our Challah Club, with members of Isaiah at noon on Fridays to exchange challah recipes and share stories while mixing and kneading. Participants will take home freshly kneaded dough for baking.

Introduce your kids to Tot Shabbat, designed for families with children ages 0-7. This service marks the beginning of a family's journey towards integrating Shabbat into their lives.

Be a part of B'yachad Shabbat, hosted by our Religious School and our B'yachad families. These services are participatory, musical and educational.

THANK GOD IT'S SHABBAT (T.G.I.S.)

Musical. Heartfelt. Connective.

September 30 & October 21

6:15 p.m.

T.G.I.S. services bring together all of our members in celebration of our day of rest, reflection and renewal.

7:15 p.m.

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JAZZ SHABBAT

Rhythmic. Spirited. Beloved.

October 14

6:15 p.m.

Jazz Shabbat for the entire community. This festive service blends our ancient words of prayer with improvisation, syncopation and swing.

7:30 p.m.

Dinner and Discussion.

Following services, join us for a community meal and a shared discussion. Topics TBD

TREE OF LIFE SHABBAT

Torah. Teaching. Learning.

September 9

6:15 p.m.

For those who love to learn, question and explore Jewish stories and tradition, Tree of Life Shabbat brings Torah to life. Service includes a creative Torah reading.

7:00 p.m.

Dynamic inter-generational discussion on Parashat Hashavua, the weekly Torah portion. Step into the stories that shape who we are.

7:30 p.m.

Dinner

Reservations required for Tree of Life and Jazz Shabbat dinner and discussion.

SHABBAT NIGGUN

Contemplative. Meditative. Mindful.

September 16 & October 7

6:15 p.m.

Shabbat Niggun focuses on our Nefesh (spirit), Guf (body) and Neshama (soul). The music of this service will serve as a form of meditation in which the melody is repeated and the song builds with layers of harmonies and sounds.

7:15 p.m.

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SHARE SHABBAT (Formerly 4th Friday and Shabbat Rising)

Joyous. Interactive. Inspiring.

September 23 & October 28

5:30 p.m.

Share Shabbat family service designed for our youngest members and their families.

6:00 p.m.

Community dinner. Face painting and crafts for the children. Torah discussion and shots with the Rabbi for adults. Bring the whole family. No reservations necessary.

7:15 p.m.

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

Share Shabbat Home Editon: September 2 and March 31

ISAIAH GENERATIONS



Hillel said: "Do not separate yourself from the community."

- Belong to our caring community as we live vibrantly, give back and support one another into our older years
- Learn with clergy and friends from Temple Isaiah and Temple Emanuel
- Commit to healthy lifestyles – walks, social connection, meaningful mitzvot
- Participate in interest groups -- e.g. Gardening, Cooking, Mindfulness
- Volunteer in the Temple Isaiah Early Childhood Center or at PATH



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TEMPLE ISRAIAH **CAMP ISAIAH**



It was another amazing summer at Camp Isaiah. We want to thank all our staff and great campers for making this a summer of fun, and creating long-lasting friendships.

We look forward to seeing you all back for Camp Isaiah *Winter Edition*.



L'dor Vador is the name for this year's High Holy Days which are right around the corner. As we enter into the spirit of the holidays, we embrace the values from past generations while teaching the next generation.

Isaiah Women promotes learning, education and leadership while developing lasting personal relationships. We give women of all ages an opportunity to come together in a variety of social situations while raising awareness through social action.

We encourage you to participate in any or all of the upcoming events. If you'd like to become a member of Isaiah Women, please contact our Membership Chair, **Laurie Gantz: lbgantz@sbcglobal.net**

We look forward to seeing you at the following events:

SEPTEMBER

Thursday, September 15, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

Installation Dinner

Social Hall

Please join us for a special Installation Dinner for Isaiah Women board members, including a guest speaker.

IW Paid Member - No charge Non-Members - \$18.00

RSVP to Ann Weinman: annweinman@me.com

Tuesday, September 20, 1:00 p.m.

Book Group

At the home of Fern Karp

We will discuss *As Close to Us As Breathing* by Elizabeth Poliner

RSVP to Fern Karp: fernkarp@aol.com

Thursday, September 22, 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

A Conversation With Author Amelia Saltsman

Temple Isaiah Social Hall.

Amelia Saltsman author of *The Seasonal Jewish Kitchen: A Fresh Take on Tradition*, will explore the seasonality of the foods of our holidays, taking her inspiration from the farm-to-table movement.

RSVP to Temple Isaiah

OCTOBER

Tuesday, October 18, 1:00 p.m.

Book Group

At the home of Iris Chayet.

We will discuss *The Underground Girls of Kabul* by Jenny Nordberg

RSVP to Iris: iris@sbcglobal.net

Thursday, October 20, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Sukkot Celebration and Dinner

Vollmer Deck

Join us for our lovely traditional Sukkot Celebration and Dinner Under the Sukkah with Rabbi Dara.

RSVP to Ginny Solomon: iginski@yahoo.com

Thursday, October 27, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

League of Women Voters

Temple Library

Iris Kaphan from the League of Women Voters will provide a summary and explanation of the measures on the up-coming ballot. Iris will also discuss the pros and cons for each measure. Questions and answers will be given as time permits.

RSVP to Bobbie Allen: bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com

TI Board Votes to Support LA City's Greenhouse Gas (GHG) Reduction Program

As reported previously, the LA City council directed its agencies to reduce emissions below 1990 levels by 45% by 2025, 60% by 2035, and 80% by 2050.

Our Temple Board intends that our facility comply with this resolution, and has asked for an implementation plan by the end of the year that provides a roadmap to achieve the 2025 goal. An easier way to express this goal is, that, roughly a 50% reduction from present emission levels is required by 2025.

We welcome your thoughts and suggestions in the pursuit of this challenge. **Please send them to Steve Fox at minuskf@aol.com.**



SOVA FOOD DRIVE by June Wynbrandt

TEMPLE ISAIAH & JFS/SOVA PARTNER TOGETHER FOR OUR HIGH HOLY DAY FOOD DRIVE 2016/5777!

JFS/SOVA fights hunger and poverty in our community by providing food and supportive services to more than 9,000 clients each month, one in three of whom is a child. Others are seniors without a support network, families struggling after a parent lost his/her job, or homeless individuals trying to turn their lives around.



SOVA provides a four to five day supply of groceries to help them make it through the month, and has social workers on site to help its clients help themselves on the path to financial stability. But recent budget cuts have deeply affected the program. The hours of operation, paid staff, and areas of service have been greatly reduced.

HOWEVER, YOU CAN DO SOMETHING ABOUT THIS. And it is easy. In the Temple lobby, there are permanent food donation barrels and bins for toiletries. **SOVA is ALWAYS** accepting donations and needs them throughout the year. But in the spirit of the High Holy Days, there will be large bins in the garage throughout the months of September and October. Please bring **NON-PERISHABLE** foods and **NEW** toiletries to donate when you come to Temple for services, classes, study or celebrations. With that simple gesture, you can partner with **SOVA** to transform our community.

(BINS LOCATED IN THE MAIN LOBBY AND GARAGE) For more information about **SOVA** visit our TI/SOVA web page at templeisaiah.com/sova.

HOLIDAY FOOD WITH AMELIA SALTSMAN

TASTES OF TRADITION AND DIVERSITY



Join an evening of lively conversation and delicious food with Amelia Saltsman, author of the sensational cookbook, *The Seasonal Jewish Kitchen: A Fresh Take on Tradition*.

Amelia Saltsman traces the delicious thread of Jewish food from its biblical roots to today's focus on seasonality and sustainability and explores the deep connection of Jewish traditions to the year's natural cycles.

As you look toward Rosh Hashanah dinners, Break-fast meals and other holiday gatherings, consider the seasonality of the symbolic foods of our holidays. Amelia will take us far beyond kugel to appealing dishes inspired by the farm-to-table movement.

We promise you'll love spending an evening with Amelia, and you'll leave feeling inspired for future meals.

SEPTEMBER 22

7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

Social Hall

RSVP to Jennifer@templeisaiah.com by Sept 19

Sponsored by Fair Food Committee and Isaiah Women



JOIN US THIS YEAR

HIGH HOLY DAYS

High Holy Days is a particularly special time in which our entire community gathers together for reflection and renewal. Our services weave a beautiful tapestry of sound and speech, both ancient and modern. Clergy lead with inspirational thoughts and sermons aided by congregant voices: Hasharim, our adult choir, and our children's Pop Up Choir. We offer a contemporary lens through which to view and experience our beloved tradition, inviting worshipers to seek the wisdom and guidance of our ancestors in a language that is familiar and stirring.

Many of our services (Erev Rosh Hashanah, Kol Nidre, and our Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur **Morning** services), are designed for adults and children 10 and older, and begin with upbeat and soulful prayers. Clergy share reflections on *Teshuvah* (repentance and return) and *Tikkun Olam* (our commitment to healing a broken world), and deliver formal sermons that address significant challenges in our lives today. These services speak to the intellect and the soul.

We also offer our **Family** services, gathering early in the day, which attract multi-generational families and those with children 10 and younger. In place of a sermon, clergy present an interactive story with teachings that reach the hearts and minds of every participant. The Pop Up Choir leads us in joyous song. Traditional liturgy finds its place alongside new, creative interpretations and poetry.

EVENTS & HAPPENINGS

Selichot

Temple Isaiah
Saturday, September 24
7:00 p.m.

Paddle Boarding & Prayer

Malibu
Sunday, October 9
9:30 a.m.

Sukkot

Community Celebration
Temple Isaiah
Tuesday, October 18
5:00 p.m. Program
6:15 p.m. Dinner

Yizkor Service

Temple Isaiah
Sunday, October 23
5:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah

Community Celebration
Temple Isaiah
Sunday, October 23
5:30 p.m. Dinner
6:30 p.m. Service



HOLIDAYS

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah

UCLA - Royce Hall
 Sunday, October 2
 7:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah Day One

UCLA - Royce Hall
 Monday, October 3
 8:30 a.m. (Family)*
 11:15 a.m. (Morning)*

Teen Services

UCLA - Rehearsal Room
 11:30 a.m.

Tashlich At The Beach

Santa Monica - Lifeguard Station 22
 4:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah Day Two

Temple Isaiah
 Tuesday, October 4
 9:30 a.m. (Tot Service - Activities)
 10:30 a.m. (Morning)
 Lunch to follow

*Child Care Available

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre

UCLA - Royce Hall
 Tuesday, October 11
 7:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur

UCLA - Royce Hall
 Wednesday, October 12
 8:30 a.m. (Family)*
 11:15 a.m. (Morning)*

Teen Services

UCLA - Rehearsal Room
 11:30 a.m.

3:30 p.m. (Afternoon)
 4:15 p.m. (Yizkor & Ne'ilah)

*Child Care Available

5777-2016 SERVICES



Your Link To Jewish Adult Enrichment

This year we offer the iLIFE experience, formerly known as ICE. Join us for our continuing education and new adult enrichment programs.

Cool Company, Hot Topics

Join us for a series of conversations about social justice issues. Most events are Wednesday Evenings 6:30 p.m. Light Supper 7:00 p.m. Presentation and Discussion meal contribution fee:

\$10 for TI members | \$15 for non-members (RSVP Required)

Participants are also welcome to bring their own meal. If you would like to donate to help subsidize the meals for an event, please let us know! Donors will be thanked at each of our Hot Topic dinners.

Homelessness

Wednesday, September 7, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. In anticipation of Isaiah's new partnership with PATH, we welcome a panel of speakers to learn about the ways we, as a community, can work to end homelessness in Los Angeles.

Green Living Workshop Series/Sponsored by LADWP, arranged by our Green Team

Tuesdays, September 13, 20 and 27, 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Do you feel threats to our environment are too critical to ignore, but your individual behavior is too insignificant to make an impact? What if you could learn effective solutions you could implement immediately? Register for workshops at sustainableworks.eventbrite.com

Ballot Party

Wednesday, September 21, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Not sure what you're voting for on this year's ballot? Come and learn from, and with, your fellow Isaiaans about what you will be voting on this November.

Gun Legislation Advocacy (Organized by GLAC)

Wednesday, September 28, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Screening and discussion of the film, "Making A Killing: Guns, Greed and the NRA".

League of Women Voters / Sponsored by Isaiah Women

Thursday, October 27, 6:30 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Iris Kaphan from the League of Women Voters will provide a summary and explanation of the measures on the up-coming ballot. Iris will also discuss the pros and cons for each measure. Questions and answers will be given as time permits. RSVP to Bobbie Allen: bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com

Book Discussion (Spine Tingles special event) The Plot Against America by Philip Roth

Tuesday, November 1, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Library. Rabbi Zoë Klein and Temple librarian, Ellen Cole, discuss Philip Roth's 2004 challenging, bittersweet novel about an alternative history in which Charles Lindbergh defeats Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the presidential election of 1940. Many commentators draw parallels between this fictional story and the unfolding saga of the 2016 presidential election. Join us to compare and contrast!

Pre-Election Conversation with Congressmember Karen Bass, Temple Isaiah's Rabbi Zoë Klein and F.A.M.E.'s Pastor Boyd

Thursday, November 3, 6:30 p.m. (RSVP Required) View our iLIFE web page at templeisaiah.com for more details

ISRAEL - Left v. Right: The Battle for Israel's Soul

Jonathan S. Tobin and J.J. Goldberg Sunday, November 13, 2:00 p.m. \$10 for TI members | \$20 non-members (RSVP Required)

Is Israel locked in a tragic dispute between two peoples claiming the same land — or a global conflict between Western democracy and Islamist terrorism? Is partition into two states the only way to ensure Israel's survival — or is it the surest path to ever-increasing bloodshed and possibly even endangering Israel's survival? Jonathan S. Tobin, Senior Online Editor and Chief Political Blogger of Commentary Magazine, and J. J. Goldberg, Aditor-at-Large of the Forward newspaper and former U.S. Bureau Chief of the Israeli news magazine The Jerusalem Report, will debate these and other critical issues concerning the State of Israel.

Eat, Pray, Learn and Act! Preparing for the New Year

HOLIDAY FOOD: Tastes of Tradition and Diversity with Amelia Saltsman

September 22, 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. For more information, see page 9.

YOM LIMMUD (Day of Learning) and SELICHOT

September 24, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. meal contribution fee: \$25 for TI members | \$36 for non-members (RSVP Required) Participants are also welcome to bring their own meal.

We welcome you to join us all day, or just for part. Prepare for the New Year with thoughtful learning and discussions. Meet some of the wonderful LifeQuest teachers who will be teaching us throughout this year. Break bread with future and long-time friends. Delve into Torah. End the day with our transformative musical Selichot Service.

View our iLIFE web page at templeisaiah.com for more details

YOM TZEDEK (Day of Justice)

September 25, 9:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. The Journey Home: Join Rabbi Zoë Klein and hop on our magical mystery bus for site visits to PATH's community center and shelters. Learn how we can make a big difference in people's lives, one family at a time. A truly informative and motivational day. Breakfast and snacks are included. Following the tour, consider attending the Concert Across America and turn up the music to turn down the hateful rhetoric that has become a hallmark of the gun debate. View our iLIFE web page at templeisaiah.com for more details

L'dor Vador: From Generation to Generation

Tree of Life Shabbat

September 9, 6:15 p.m. Shabbat Services
followed by Dinner and Discussion

For a closer look at our various Shabbat programs, look at page 5.

L'dor Vador Photo Exhibit

Monday, September 19 – Tuesday, October 25

Temple Isaiah photographers display work reflecting the theme L'dor Vador in our lobby.

Shabbat Niggun Services

Windows and Mirrors with Penny Wolin

Friday, October 7

6:15 p.m. Shabbat services

7:15 p.m. Presentation, with Wine & Hors D'Oeuvres

Fascinating presentation on Judaism and the Art of Photography, exploring what it means to stand on the outside looking in. Photographer Penny Wolin's seminal project "The Jews of Wyoming; Fringe of the Diaspora," has exhibited solo at the Smithsonian Institution and continues to travel to museums throughout America. Her most recent book is "Descendants of Light: American Photographers of Jewish Ancestry."

iLEARN

Taste of Melton

In these four-session mini-series, we offer a Taste of Melton. The *Florence Melton School of Adult Jewish Learning*, a project of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem, enables Jewish learners from all backgrounds to learn about our heritage and culture in a challenging and inspiring course of study.

How We Remember: The Ever-Evolving Transmission of Jewish History with Rabbi Klein

Explore the important role of collective memory in the ongoing development and adaptation of Judaism throughout the generations.

Four Fridays, September 2, 9, 16, and 23
10:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Free for TI and ChaiVillageLA members | \$95 for non-members
View our *iLIFE* web page at templeisaiah.com for more details

Modern Living: Maintaining Balance with Rabbi Klein and Cantor Coyot

Discover ageless answers in timeless Jewish texts.

Four Tuesdays, October 25, November 1, 8, and 15
6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with Rabbi Klein
Cantor Coyot sessions starting in November

Free for TI members | \$95 for non-members

Torah, Talmud, Mussar and Books

Spine Tingles: *The Song of Hartgrove Hall* by Natasha Solomons.

Tuesday, September 27, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Library

Fear of the other fueled the Brexit vote. It is one thing for Britain to leave Europe, but what does a nation do with "the other" long among its population? One answer lies in a charming romance starting in war time, concluding in our present.

Tales of the Talmud with Rabbi Joel Nickerson

Three Tuesdays, November 8, 15 and 29, 12:00 p.m to 1:30 p.m.

BYO brown bag lunch

Delve into the wild rabbinic tales of the Talmud, exploring some of the most fascinating and challenging stories found in its pages.

Shabbat Shorts with Erica Jamieson

October 15, 11:00 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Join writer Erica Jamieson to discuss great contemporary and classic Jewish short stories over coffee and snacks.

LifeQuest

Finding the tools in Judaism to enrich the journey beyond midlife.

\$90/individual to be a member of LifeQuest (Temple Isaiah members only). Membership helps subsidize meals, speakers and programs throughout the year.

When Breath Becomes Air: Potluck Dinner and Discussion in the Sukkah

Wednesday, October 19, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

When Breath Becomes Air is a memoir written by 36-year-old neurosurgeon Paul Kalanithi as he faced a terminal cancer diagnosis. It is a profound and inspiring meditation on family, medicine, literature and life, and highlights the ecclesiastical themes of Sukkot such as vulnerability and temporality. If you haven't had time to read the book, we will provide some excerpts to enable everyone to participate.

Free for LifeQuest members | \$10 for non-members

The Mysteries of Sacred Time and Sacred Space With Rabbi Ed Harris

Five Thursdays, November 10, 17, December 8, January 19 and April 6
7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

LifeQuest members only

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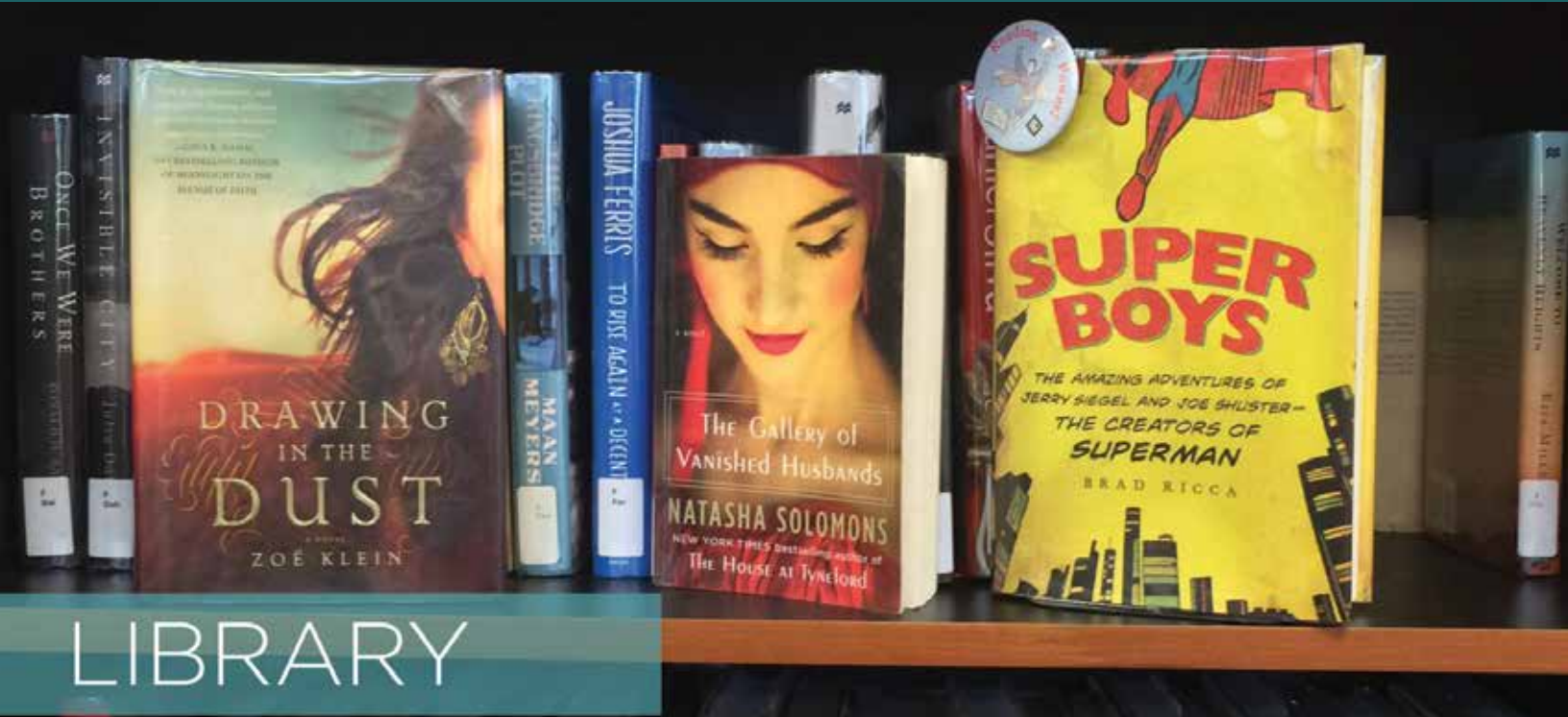
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Warmly,

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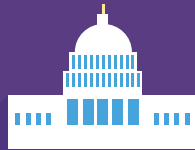


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Saturday, September 10



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Daughter of
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Saturday, September 17



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Son of
Veronica and Joseph Soleimani
Saturday, September 24



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Daughter of
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Saturday, September 24

*B'nai
Mitzvah*
OCTOBER



Leo Segal
Son of
Elizabeth Fine and Matthew Segal
Saturday, October 29

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Caolionn O'Connell and Samuel Waldman on the birth of their son, Vance Theodore; Suzanne and Martin Solig on the birth of their grandson, Levi Michael.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Rivkie Blau, on the loss of her father, Menachem Blau; Stephanie Bronson, on the loss of her sister, Pamela Nemeth; Renee Cronenwalt, on the loss of her brother, Mel Kramer; Sharon De Mayo, on the loss of her father, Ilan De Mayo; Rachel Hakakzadeh, on the loss of her grandfather, Nissan Elyassi; Richard Kaufman, on the loss of his mother, Margye Kaufman; Shannon Lieberman, on the loss of her father, Steven Schlüssel; Stephanie Elias Liszt, on the loss of her mother, Terri Elias; Larry Margo, on the loss of his mother, Judith Leibsker Margo; Ada Mitchell, on the loss of her grandmother, Julia Garcia; Judie Rice, on the loss of her cousin, Enrique Goyhman; Ronald Rosenberg, on the loss of his father, Dr. Louis Rosenberg; Allison Statter, on the loss of her grandmother, Edith Azoff and Janice Weiner and Brian Weiner, on the loss of their mother and grandmother, Tillie Heend.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

The following Temple members or their loved ones have been ill and we want to wish them well: June Wynbrandt

SEPTEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

September 2

Herbert Bayard
Jennie Esenstein
Isidore Feiles
Benjamin Ferguson
Jean Freedman
Irving Ginsburg
Joseph Gold
Ned Grossman
Rudolph Heller
Gertrude Hyden
Robert Jacobson
Adele Kessler
Sidney Korman
Caroline Mertz
Julius Morris
Ann Neuman
Lucille Reffe
Louis Riave
Isadore Rosner
Helen Shine
Anna Shpilsky
Richard Shulman
Bernice Smith
Philip Sokol
Nathan Wolfson

September 9

Israel Binen

Dorothy Blitzer
Barney Dagen
Joel Davis
Fannie Feldman
S. Harry Hyman
A.G. Isenberg
Doris Jacobs
Zachary Justman
Dolly Keisler
Esther Krakover
Isadore Marx
Sidney Needelman
Ida Neiditch
David Rucker
Fanny Sacks
Jean Sall
Rose Shapiro
Max Shushan
Harold Stack
Sara Terrence
Leon Wasserman
Sol Winnick

September 16

Jacob Banoff
Jay Kaplan
Anna Korn
Ida Leinow
Birdye Milner

Ann Neuman
Hilda Rosenberg
Barney Shane
Olive Shine
Ethel Wilkey
Helen Wynbrandt

September 23

Mollie Abeles
Freida Avidon
Louis Baumer
Amelia Fabian
Bessie Fainstein
Charles Goldberg
Helen Goldye
Fritzy Greenspan
Nathan Greenspan
Anna Jacobs
Herman Kertz
Irene Lipman
Joseph Markman
Myra Nalibotsky
Belle Schechter
Pauline Schneider
Sol Shachory
Jacob Shapiro
Barnett Sherman
Jack Simon
David Simons

William Stern
Albert Tiger
Phillip Yudovin

September 30

Frances Deerson
Phillip Garden
Joe Green
Patricia Hallner
Irving Helfgott
Etk Huss
Charles Jacobs
Robert Kahn
Charles Landau
Celia Pfeifer
Tillye Rich
Anna Rosenberg
Samuel Shine
David Spasser
Freyda Spatz
Dorothy Stein
Cipra Weisbart

OCTOBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

October 7

Celia Barker
Sam Berniker
Gussie Birken
Joseph Blumberg
Ralph Cohen
Louis Dash
Leo Hirsch
Ellen Joseph
Abe Krimstein
Harry Kuppin
Charles Lieberman
Fanny Light
Max Pullan
Anna Schwartz
Hannah Silverstone
Nancy Speed
David Stell
Minnie Yudovin
Howard Zeidenfeld

October 14

Charles Bellman
Eva Berniker
Annette Brounstein
Esther Brounstein
Frances Canter
Jack Colvin
George DeRoy
Mildred Goldstein
Celia Grimes
David Korman
Dora Koskoff
Mollie Kotz
Kate Loeb
Herman Reffe
Rose Rokaw
Miriam Shachory
Georgiana Sidlow
Irving Wershow
Miriam Wershow

October 21

Ralph Amado
Samuel Blau
Evelyn Dyser
Ida Gurvitch
Anne Ostry
David Paller
Max Pastor
Max Schloss
Henry Schnitman
Sadie Shannahoff
Lillian Wasserman
Phillip Zeff

October 28

Phyllis Benach
Bernard Fabian
George Fink
Joe Flatte'
Lillian Hoffman
Max Joseph
Milton Lehman
Sarah Lesser
Herman Loevner
Florence Osheroff
Gilbert Person
Faye Silverman
Byron Smith
David Steinberg
Isadore Stone
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the funeral of Toby Wolfberg
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Rabbi Frimmer speaking to our group
by Isaiah Women
Rabbi Frimmer's participation in
Gloria Averbook's Funeral
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our daughter's Bat Mitzvah
by Laura and David Galperson
Rabbi Nickerson's guidance through our
B'nai Mitzvot
by Kate and Eric Eshaghoff
by Irene and Zachary Lodmer
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by Lauren Stempel and David Stempel
by Amy Phillips and Allen Zipper
by Tracy and Eric Shabsis
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Rabbi Klein officiating at Sandra's funeral
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our grandson's naming
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Rabbi Klein's 18 years in the Rabbinate
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Friday, September 2

6:15 p.m. - 6:45 p.m. Shabbat Services
5:30/6:30 p.m. Share Shabbat
(Home Edition)

Friday, September 9

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Tree of Life Shabbat Services
7:00 p.m. Dinner & Discussion

Friday, September 16

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Niggun Services
7:15 p.m. Oneg

Friday, September 23

5:30 p.m. Family Share Shabbat Services
6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat Community Dinner
7:15 p.m. Share Shabbat Services
8:15 p.m. Oneg

Shabbat Service Schedule

Friday, September 30

5:30 p.m. Pre Oneg
6:15 p.m. Thank God It's Shabbat
(TGIS) Services
7:15 p.m. Oneg

Friday, October 7

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Niggun Services
(Shabbat Shuvah)
7:15 p.m. Oneg
Windows & Mirrors:
Judaism and the
Art of Photography

Friday, October 14

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Jazz Shabbat Services
7:30 p.m. Dinner & Discussion

Friday, October 21

5:30 p.m. Yizkor Service
5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Thank God It's Shabbat
(TGIS) and Sukkot Service
7:15 p.m. Oneg in the Sukkah

Friday, October 28

5:30 p.m. Family Share Shabbat Services
6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat Community Dinner
7:15 p.m. Share Shabbat Services
8:15 p.m. Oneg

September Events

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

September 10 - 9:00 a.m.

Isaiah Women / New Officers Installation

September 15 - 6:00 p.m.

Green Team Meeting

September 15 - 7:00 p.m.

Am Tzedek:

Isaiahs Pursuing Justice

September 15 - 7:00 p.m.

Pop-Up Mussar

September 17 - 10:45 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

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September 20 - 8:00 a.m.

EVENTS/MEETINGS

Isaiah Women / Book Group

September 20 - 1:00 p.m.

Fair Food Committee and Isaiah Women:

Amelia Saltsman Event

September 22 - 7:15 p.m.

Spine Tingles

September 27 - 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

October Events

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

October 8 - 9:00 a.m.

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October 19 - 8:00 a.m.

Shabbat Shorts

October 15 - 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Green Team Meeting

October 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Am Tzedek:

Isaiahs Pursuing Justice

October 20 - 7:00 p.m.

Isaiah Women / Sukkot Celebration

October 20 - 6:30 p.m.

Isaiah Women / League of Women Voters

October 27 - 6:30 to 8:00 p.m.

November (SAVE THE DATE)

Spine Tingles

November 1 - 10:30 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 every Shabbat morning, exploring Torah verse by verse.