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If not now, when?

SOCIAL ACTION AT TEMPLE ISAIAH

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HANUKKAH: *The Celebration of Human Miracle-Makers*

A message from the President Honey Kessler Amado

Hanukkah commemorates the rededication of the Temple after its defilement by the Greeks in approximately 165 B.C.E. Judah Maccabee and his brothers' fight against the Syrian-Greeks is the first known battle in recorded history for religious freedom. The lighting of the menorah celebrates this victory for freedom from tyranny and religious oppression. The tradition was to light the menorah outside, in our doorways, as a public, sometimes defiant, statement that freedom prevails over tyranny. Many still, myself included, place their lighted menorahs in their front windows for this same purpose.

There is a wonderful story of an entire community which arose against bigotry in 1993 in Billings, Montana. The story is told in the children's book by Janice I. Cohn, *The Christmas Menorahs: How a Town Fought Hate*. Billings had become popular with various white-supremacist groups which distributed hate literature targeting Jews, blacks, and other minorities. The Billings police chief, Wayne Inman, and the Montana Association of Churches executive director, Margaret MacDonald, took the literature seriously and began a series of "teach-ins" about the consequences of silence in response to hate crimes. Chief Inman and local churches became targets of threats and attacks. Still, they spoke out. A full-page advertisement was published in the local newspaper strongly condemning hatred and bigotry; it was signed by 100 community organizations and thousands of ordinary citizens! After a short period of quiet, as Christmas and Hanukkah approached, the synagogue received some threats and the Jewish cemetery was desecrated. Two Jewish homes displaying a menorah in the window were also vandalized. At one of the homes, a rock was thrown into a child's room at night. Miraculously, the child was not sleeping in his bed

at the time: the rock had landed on his bed. Billings responded immediately. Under the leadership of Reverend Keith Torney, of the First Congregational Church and Ms. MacDonald, hundreds of families and institutions placed pictures of menorahs in their windows! *The Billings Gazette* printed a full-page picture of a menorah and urged residents to display it as a sign of solidarity against bigotry. Thousands of menorahs were displayed throughout the town. When Hanukkah services were held at the local synagogue, so many towns-people came to worship that there were more people than room in the synagogue. Many stood outside, ready to protect the synagogue and its worshipers. Reverend Torney explained it simply as "people were given permission to do good."¹

Chaim Potok told a story of Hanukkah in 1938, here in the United States, when his family along with many other American Jews were despairing about the news out of Germany. Standing in the glowing lights of the menorah, his father said to him, "Sometimes I think man is a greater miracle-maker than God. God does not have to live day after day on this broken planet. Perhaps you will learn to make your own miracles. I will try to teach you how to make human miracles."²

Like the Maccabees' struggle against the Syrian-Greeks and Billings' struggle against bigotry, we too have the power to create a society built on *Chesed* (loving-kindness), *Tzedek* (justice), and *Shleimut* (wholeness).

We have the capacity to work together to address a myriad of issues, from the needs of the homeless, the enslaved, and the marginalized, to the hope for the future by mentoring students and responding to anti-Semitism, to the needs of the planet in ecological responsibility and continued engagement with Israel, to whatever issues move you. May the lights of Hanukkah inspire us to be miracle-makers. Let us be able to say, "A great miracle happened **here**."

1. See <https://www.niot.org/blog/christmasmenorahs>. A similar story took place in Newtown Township outside of Philadelphia in 1996. See http://www.nytimes.com/1996/12/13/us/menorahs-bloom-fromact-of-vandalism.html?_r=0.

2. From Chaim Potok, "Miracles for a Broken Planet," in Phillip Goodman, *The Hanukkah Anthology* (JPS 1992), pages 176-178.



OUR YOUTH SEE VISIONS

by Rabbi Aimee Gerace

“And it will come to pass afterward, that I will pour out my spirit upon all flesh; and your sons and your daughters will prophesy, your old men will dream dreams, and your youth will see visions.”

Joel 2:28

With the Prophet Joel’s words as our guide, (see above) Temple Isaiah’s Religious School is proud to announce the newest addition to our programming - our 11th and 12th grade Post-confirmation class. Last year, our assistant director, Stephanie Schwartz took these words to heart as she interviewed all our teens, asking them class by class what our Religious School could offer them to strengthen their Jewish identities and their connections to our community and each other. As they described their vision of what Post-confirmation could look like, Stephanie took them seriously and created a class exactly as they described.

In its inaugural year, our Post-confirmation class has 15 devoted students, many of whom pushed their parents to sign them up. Each student has made it clear that

they care about our synagogue and the community at large and want to dedicate their class time to learning about how to make our world a better place. They are discovering how to have meaningful dialogues with one another, how to be an inclusive and supportive community, and how to teach others.

We are excited for our first ever Election Day program, led by our Post-confirmation class. On Tuesday evening, November 8, our teens will gather together with members of the Isaiah community, and learn about the effects the outcomes of the propositions will have on us.

This election will be monumental- especially for our teens. No matter the outcome; however, we can feel assured knowing that our youth see visions- and their visions will make our world a better place.



ISAIAH TEMPLE YOUTH

Mark your calendar for these exciting Youth Group events!

Club 456 (Grades 4-6)

November 13, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Glow Zone
February 5, 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Universal Studios

Jr. ITY (Grades 7-8)

November 13, 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. Glow Zone
January 13 - 16 RETREAT: URJ West Coast Party Jr.
February 5, 12:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. Universal Studios

ITY (Grades 9-12)

November 5, 4:30 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Bonfire Dinner at Dockweiler Beach
November 11, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Bean Bag Shabbat
November 18 - 20 NFTY Social Justice Kallah
December 17 knITY - Ugly Sweater Hannukah Event
January 13 - 16 NFTY Winter Kallah
January 27, 6:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Bean Bag Shabbat

Join ITY on Facebook!

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



A RESPONSE TO THE LA TIMES

by Rabbi Dara Frimmer



On August 19, Mark Oppenheimer wrote an Op-Ed for the L.A. Times titled, “Have Jews abandoned their commitment to social justice?” In it, he asserted that “Jews have become increasingly detached from the needs of oppressed people, of all races.” As a result, while we may claim to be concerned about the poor and marginalized members of society, in fact, we are less likely than ever to know someone in this position. “Solidarity,” he concludes, “thus becomes an impossibility, especially when there is very little moral ambition, and almost no prophetic vision among American Jews today.”

This article annoyed and agitated us. In response, the clergy and our Temple President, Honey Kessler Amado, wrote the following response to the L.A. Times which they published a few days later:

On behalf of our Reform congregation that has a 30-plus year relationship with First AME Church in South Los Angeles and strong commitment to the pursuit of justice, we wish to counter the author’s notion that “there is very little moral ambition, and almost no prophetic vision, among American Jews today.”

Like many Reform Jewish communities, we dedicate a significant portion of our time and resources to educating and training our congregants as to how they can engage in effective direct service, community organizing, philanthropy and activism. The pursuit of justice, as commanded in Deuteronomy 16:20, is as much a part of our Jewish identity and practice as what we eat and how we pray.

We will continue to be morally ambitious and devoted to our vision that we are active partners with God in healing a broken world, making it more just and compassionate.

We are proud of Isaiah’s long history of social justice and community organizing and outreach. The article was not an accurate representation of the present-day efforts to combat homelessness, hunger, environmental threats, racism, gun violence, and income inequality. At the same time, having recently emerged from the High Holy Day season of reflection, this article can invite some healthy self-reflection as we ask: In what ways are we missing the mark when it comes to our pursuit of justice?

- In what ways have we grown complacent?
- In what ways have we stopped responding to the urgent call for change?
- What are the obstacles that prevent us from volunteering our time, learning more about key issues that impact our city/state/nation, exploring advocacy, and acting philanthropically?

This next series of articles highlights the good and powerful work being done today by members of Temple Isaiah. Consider how you might learn more and get involved. Not sure? Let’s have coffee and figure it out together.

AM TZEDEK: ISAIANS PURSUING JUSTICE

by Amy Martinez

If you had asked me 10 years ago why I was involved in Temple life, I would have said it was because my kids were in religious school and that I enjoyed schmoozing. If you had asked me why I cared about social justice, I would have simply said, "it's in my DNA". Through my participation in the social justice work at Temple Isaiah, as a member of Am Tzedek and OneLA (a broad-based organizing group), I have heard many amazing stories that have inspired me to reflect on my own.

My grandparents were immigrants from Poland and the Ukraine. My grandmother, a factory worker in the garment industry, was a union organizer. Standing 4'10", my diminutive grandma Anna witnessed acts of violence against union leaders, and was even punched in the face by a union buster. I don't know how she reacted to this horrible incident, but I do know that she had the strength and determination to go back to work, day after day, and organize for workers' rights. She experienced oppression, segregation and anti-Semitism in the old country, and she wasn't willing to tolerate discrimination again. Her courage and devotion inspired how I wanted to act in the world.

Ask me now why I'm involved in social justice/broad-based organizing work, and I point to my grandmother's story. Sometimes this work is really challenging - digging deep to make change - and I'm not always sure what keeps me going. But I know that I will never be able to create the kind of fundamental, societal changes that my grandmother taught me, by myself. I do this work because I believe, fundamentally, that this is what our Temple community and our faith/religion are all about.

To get involved, please contact Janet Hirsch at janethirsch59@gmail.com or Debra Silverman at dbsilver77@yahoo.com.

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FAMILY PHILANTHROPY CLUB

by Beth and Palvi Mohammed

We first learned about the Temple Isaiah Family Philanthropy Club (FPC) through fellow members of our B'Yachad group. Like B'Yachad, FPC is constructed around the idea of family and community. We love the learning and sharing aspects of our group, and FPC builds on that by extending our experience to GIVING.

It's hard to get involved with community service when you have little kids. Since most events have age limits, serving our community became a choice between spending time with our kids and doing charitable work. So, we wrote checks to organizations we were passionate about. But this didn't fulfill our desire to get involved. And it certainly didn't register with our kids that we were supporting good causes.

FPC organizes events that welcome us to participate as a family. Not only do my kids get to see us serving the community, they reap the benefits of donating their time and energy as well. They can tangibly see that they are in a position of privilege and with that privilege comes responsibility to extend help to others who are less fortunate.

We have joined in several FPC events. We toured PATH facilities; we helped foster care kids find new books at Foster Care Counts, we sorted fresh fruits at the LA Food Bank, and we cooked for and shared a meal with, homeless veterans at PATH. We saw our girls begin to understand the meaning of giving back. Our 5th grader was so moved by the veterans we met at the PATH event, she immediately recruited her friends to collect toiletries over the summer to donate back to the facility. We are so excited to be a part of FPC, to do our part in *Tikkun Olam* and mostly to watch our girls learn the importance of giving back to the community.

If you are interested in participating in a FPC event the next one is December 11th at The Jewish Home. People of all ages are welcome to participate. If you would like more information or would like to RSVP, please email Jessica Dabney at jdabney@northamericanrealty.net.

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THE GREEN TEAM

by Paulette Benson

Why do I care about the environment? It's because I saw terrariums when I was young - those pretty glass bowls with plants and a lid that were supposed to be a self-sustaining environment. I tried to make one, but I was frustrated that everything I did had unintended consequences. Later cameras went to space and sent back pictures of the earth. That's when it hit me, "The Earth was a Terrarium," which for me, was a major realization. I confess that initially I didn't fully comprehend that GLOBAL WARMING was just a symptom (air pollution caused by CO2 and methane). Eventually I understood that GLOBAL POLLUTION was The Issue of OUR Time.

As a Religious Jew, it was important to me to find out what Judaism had to say about this because as Jews, we always seem to ask the really big questions, like "What is a Good Life?" So, I searched my Biblical Hebrew Dictionary, and found that the word "keevshu" in Genesis 1:28 could be translated as humans were told to "care for" our world, not to "Master" or to "subdue" it, as the standard English translation says. Made good sense to me, if our planet is really like a terrarium.

So I merged my two interests, Judaism and Caring for the Earth, by joining the Temple Isaiah Green Team to inform others (by advocating, writing materials for High Holyday handouts and for use in Religious School, and lobbying legislators in Sacramento). I feel as though I have no choice. Astronauts tell us that they have found no other planet to support human life. If we don't care for the earth we have NOW, we can look forward to floods, famines, coastal communities getting wiped out and millions and millions of refugees. Our future grandchildren deserve better.

To get involved, please contact Steve Fox at MinuskSF@aol.com.

GUN LEGISLATION ADVOCACY COMMITTEE (GLAC)

by Sherry Saffer

Isaiah has a strong tradition of *Tikkun Olam*, with many opportunities for social action. The Gun Legislation Advocacy Committee (GLAC), which advocates for sensible gun legislation such as strengthening background checks, closing gun show loopholes and safe storage, is one such opportunity.

I first learned of GLAC after a high holiday service years ago, when I was asked to sign something. It's an occupational hazard that I don't sign things I have not carefully read. I took GLAC's papers home, and read about what they did and a bill they were supporting. Since our interests were aligned, I jumped in.

I feel that something must be done, and I know this from first-hand experience. I was caught in a hold-up at my local market. One night, as Brinks was emptying the safe, men came in to rob the store. Bruce, my husband, has been held up at gunpoint three times. Our daughter, Jessica has been in lockdown at LACES more than once, and our daughter, Samantha goes to school in Tennessee where open-carry is allowed, there have been shootings near her campus. We all read of senseless gun deaths on a daily basis and have become desensitized to the latest mass shooting or accidental child shooting. This cannot be our norm.

GLAC educates Temple members and others, and has formed an interfaith coalition of faith-based groups. In September, we raised our voices at The Standard Hotel in the Concert Across America with other activists and artists to remember those that have perished. We also hosted a dinner and screening of "Making a Killing: Guns, Greed and the NRA." We are continuing our Art As Activism program for the Confirmation students. Our events are diverse, our members passionate and our cause a matter of life or death.

Join us by contacting GLAC at templeisaiahglac@gmail.com

ISAIAH’S INITIATIVE TO ABOLISH HUMAN TRAFFICKING

by Ann Weinman

I became involved with Temple Isaiah’s Initiative to Abolish Human Trafficking (in partnership with CAST – Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking and NCJW – National Council of Jewish Women), about a year ago. I signed on the first time I heard about it.

Through the leadership of Cantor Tifani Coyot, we now have about ten dedicated temple participants. We meet on an irregular basis with women who currently live in and those who have “graduated” from but are still active with a shelter in Los Angeles. These wonderful and brave women come from many countries. Many of them abducted by force or lured by gross misrepresentation into intolerable situations where they were sexually abused or forced to work non-stop without pay or with the most meager remuneration and kept virtually in “jail” by not being allowed any access to the outside world. And these nightmares were carried out in our city of LA, one home even within walking distance of Temple Isaiah! Somehow the women escaped their captors, and their stories are heartwarming.

The location of the shelter is undisclosed to protect the residents from retribution from their former abusers. Thus, we volunteers must go through a “vetting” process before gaining access to the address. The Temple team and the survivors have shared various experiences. We have met with them at the shelter, invited them to temple events, and have a picnicked with them in the park. Sometimes they bring their boyfriends, husbands, and children. And now we are about to begin a one-on-one mentor program. Our goal is to help them integrate into the larger society and expose them to new experiences and ideas. We of the Abolition of Human Trafficking Team feel that we get more than we give. I am proud to be a part of it.

To get involved, please contact Gail Solo at GailSoloLaw@aol.com.

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ISAIAH WOMEN AND TIKKUN OLAM

by Suzanne Solig

Yes – we play Mah Jongg, lunch at eclectic restaurants; and visit museums as our mothers did. But Isaiah Women, our modern version, is so much more. That is why I joined our Temple’s Sisterhood and, eventually, the Board. I love that the reason we collect dues is to support Women of Reform Judaism (WRJ), which in turn supports social justice issues, including women’s rights, economic justice, environmental goals, additionally, we make numerous donations to the YES Fund, providing rabbinic and cantorial scholarships; supporting our youth in NFTY (North American Federation of Temple Youth); and back special projects such as the Jewish Braille Institute. Through our investment in WRJ, we promote the reform movement’s pursuit of social justice and action.

Our fund-raising efforts allow us to support our Temple community. This past year we purchased the curriculum for “It’s a Girl Thing,” designed to build self-esteem in pre-teens and teens by helping them articulate their deepest concerns, and consider the impact of gender on their daily lives. This year, we are offering scholarships for post-confirmation teens to travel to Israel. Fund-raising is grueling work, but it allows Isaiah Women to give back to the Isaiah community that has given so much to our families and us.

I am especially proud of the social action component that is built into each religious celebration. This year, for our Sukkot Dinner and Program, we collected undergarments, socks, and pajamas to give to children via the Jewish Family Services Anti-Violence Project. At Hanukkah, we sponsor a Temple-wide toy drive with donations going to First African Methodist Episcopal Church. At our Rosh Hodesh evenings, we collect toiletries or food items for SOVA. We also make semi-annual contributions to Jewish World Watch, Coalition to Abolish Slavery and Trafficking, and SOVA.

Please join Isaiah Women and the entire Temple community in collecting toys during the month of November. At our Hanukkah dinner on Thursday, December 15, 5:30 – 8:30 p.m. in the Social Hall, we will celebrate the joy of giving with the culmination of the toy drive.

For more information on Isaiah Women visit our web page at templeisaiah.com.

PATH: PEOPLE ASSISTING THE HOMELESS

by Amy Sackler

Raised in Los Angeles, I was exposed to people from diverse communities with unique histories. But it wasn't until I was a parent, that I really began to take a broader look at the roots and reasons why so many people in our community are either hungry or homeless. I needed to be able to answer my children's questions about our city's homeless residents, and to reconcile my own feelings of guilt and sadness every time I interacted with someone who had no home of their own.

I was introduced to PATH during my time as Social Action Chair on the Temple Isaiah Parent Preschool Association. Our first PATH event was a simple one – building hygiene kits. Our goal: to teach the children about Tikkun Olam and raise awareness about the homeless crisis in our neighborhoods. We collected hundreds of unused travel-sized toiletries, and created an assembly line to give the children a tactile learning experience. Simultaneously, we introduced parents to PATH and its incredible variety of services. When I arrived at the PATH Mall with the 305 kits we'd packed, I was able to see first hand how our efforts would benefit PATH clients in residence or via street outreach.

It is very easy for each of us to turn a blind-eye to our citywide homeless emergency as it seems beyond our control. From freeway underpass encampments to shopping cart migrators, there are over 40,000 homeless in our city. However, there are many small choices we can make to help shape the landscape of our community.

Here's how you can help PATH and Temple Isaiah in our movement to make change: PATH Cooks (cook for West Los Angeles Veterans); hygiene kit or snack pack assembly; Family Fun Days with PATH clients and their kids; Welcome Home Program (move a PATH client into permanent housing); and State legislation among others. For more information, contact Amy Sackler at amysackler@gmail.com.

PRESCHOOL SOCIAL ACTION

by Allison Walch

It is an honor to be part of the Social Action team this year! Last year, as a new parent at the preschool, I raised my hand and volunteered to be the Social Action classroom representative. At the time, I didn't know how joining this team would differ from the bake sale team, or the book sale team, or the Tot Shabbat team, but I quickly learned how great a decision it was to become involved. Not only did I meet other members of the community in and outside of my daughter's class, but I also felt a greater sense of belonging and purpose.

As a parent volunteer, a big highlight for me is greeting smiling kids walking into Temple Isaiah with an extra lunch they've helped to pack and decorate for PATH (People Assisting The Homeless). It is particularly rewarding delivering those lunches to the appreciative staff at the PATH facility. And, by packing lunches, I am able to teach my daughter social values. Yes, even a two year old can get it!

Community service was always a large part of my education growing up. It's great to know that my daughter will have the same, starting at such a young age. Being part of a Jewish preschool with core values such as tzedakah, helps us pass the torch responsibly. This year, as Social Action Co-Chair with the wonderful and knowledgeable Aarti Wilson, we plan to involve the school in plenty of social action activities around issues such as homelessness, nature conservation, and health care. We hope to make our amazing community - and our children - proud!

P.S. From Aarti Wilson co-chair of PPA-Social Action: Like Allison, I've appreciated the opportunities the preschool has given my family to engage in social action, and I'm looking forward to helping preschool families integrate social action into our daily lives.

For more information contact Allison Walch at allison.walch@gmail.com.

ROOTS AND WINGS MENTORING

by Dean Schenker

I remember taking some kids from Santee to visit UCLA. They looked as if had landed on another planet: extended greenery, kids in shorts playing soccer and Frisbee, a relaxed, friendly vibe. Nothing like the harsh streets around Santee where they attended school.

Roots and Wings allows me, and others, to reach these kids. They are largely Hispanic, children of immigrants. We encourage them and offer advice and instruction (the English teacher in me still lives). Often we just listen. Good listening is a vastly underrated skill.

Most of our mentees aspire to attend college, but they have little idea what that entails. These are not the "A" level kids, capable and confident. These are "B/C" level kids who need to improve their skills and need encouragement that they can make it. Their parents and families also lack familiarity with the American college and university system. The kids have volunteered for the program, so we know they possess the desire.

I retired from 31 years of teaching in LAUSD. It was never easy, always challenging. I loved teaching, and Roots and Wings allows me to continue giving back.

If you are interested in becoming a mentor, please contact Suzanne Solig at ssolig@gmail.com or Laurie Gantz at lbgantz@sbcglobal.net.



TEMPLE ISAIAH OFFERS YOU THESE SOCIAL ACTION OPPORTUNITIES!

Debra Silverman, VP Community Affairs

Am Tzedek (Organizing to make Los Angeles a more livable city by working on issues of transportation, housing, health care, and education)

CAST/NCJW (Fighting human trafficking in all its forms through legislation and relationship building)

PATH (With every act, large or small, Isaiah's justice work focuses on recognizing the dignity of each individual. This year we partner with PATH (People Assisting the Homeless) to move us closer to the world that we know is possible.)

Family Philanthropy Club (Social action opportunities for families who are interested in deep and direct engagement)

Green Team (Working to promote a healthy planet where caring for and sharing our finite resources is fundamental to securing the future for generations to come)

Gun Legislation Advocacy Committee (Advocates through lobbying efforts and education for sensible gun legislation, and coalition building across Los Angeles)

Preschool Social Action (Engaging our youngest members in Tikken Olam)

Roots & Wings Mentoring (Engaging public high school students in broader world views and developing strategies for them to achieve academic/vocational success)

Social Action sign-up cards that were distributed at Royce Hall are available in the Temple lobby. Check off your areas of interest and return to the office. We can't wait to get you involved!

SHABBAT AT ISAIAH

NOV/DEC

..... 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.

JOIN OUR CHOIRS:

HaSharim (Adult Choir)

Permanent Players (Children's Choir)

Pop-Up Choir (Children's Choir)

contact: Cantor Tifani Coyot at tifani@templeisaiah.com or visit our choir page at templeisaiah.com/choirs

For a detailed description of all our Shabbat services please visit our web page www.templeisaiah.com/shabbat



Friday, November 4
Friday, December 16
SHABBAT NIGGUN
6:15 Service
Oneg to follow



Friday, November 11
TREE OF LIFE SHABBAT
6:15 p.m. Services
7:00 p.m. Discussion
7:30 p.m. Dinner
(RSVP Required)



Friday, November 25
TGIS: THANK GOD IT'S SHABBAT
Thanksgiving Edition
6:15 Service
Oneg to follow



Friday, December 9
JAZZ SHABBAT AND DISCUSSION
6:15 p.m. Services
7:30 p.m. Dinner and Discussion
(RSVP Required)



Friday, December 23
TGIS: THANK GOD IT'S SHABBAT
Fiddler On The Roof Movie
Sing-Along and Chinese Food
6:15 Service
Dinner and Movie to follow



Friday, December 30, 2016
SHARE SHABBAT
Hanukkah Edition
5:30 p.m. Share Shabbat Family Services
6:00 p.m. Community Dinner
7:15 p.m. Share Shabbat Services

With HaSharim and Permanent Players (Bring Your Hanukkiah)

SAVE THE DATES



November 18 & December 2

INSTANT CHOIR & BEIT T'SHUVAH

Two Special Shabbat Musical Experiences

JOIN US FOR TWO SPECIAL JOINT SERVICES

with Temple Isaiah and
Beit T'Shuvah clergy and choirs.

Beit T'Shuvah is a center that helps individuals recover from addiction and learn how to heal properly. Beit T'Shuvah is known for its unique Shabbat experience and music in a recovery program.

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Friday, November 18

TGIS: Shabbat Services with Special Guests Beit T'Shuvah
Join us as we welcome the clergy, choir and congregants from Beit T'Shuvah.
Members of HaSharim will join with the Beit T'Shuvah choir.

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Friday, December 2

TGIS: Temple Isaiah celebrates shabbat at Beit T'Shuvah in Culver City.
8831 Venice Blvd | Los Angeles, CA | 90034

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Please note that there will be no services at Temple Isaiah on December 2

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Rehearsal Dates:

Wednesday, November 2	7:30 p.m.	Temple Isaiah
Wednesday, November 9	7:00 p.m.	Temple Isaiah
Wednesday, November 16	7:00 p.m.	Beit T'Shuvah

To join the Instant Choir for these two special shabbat services contact: Cantor Tifani Coyot at tifani@templeisaiah.com.

Isaiah Women promote learning, education, social action, and leadership while developing lasting personal relationships.

If you'd like to become a member, please contact our Membership Chair, Laurie Gantz: lbgantz@sbcglobal.net

JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Thursday, November 10, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Isaiah Women presents a talk on Elder Care

Andrea Daniels, of Heart Light/Residential Solutions for Seniors, will speak about the key decision points when considering elder care options—either for yourself or for a loved one.

At the home of Sherri Zigman (address provided upon RSVP). Limited to first 20 people to RSVP.

RSVP to Beth Raanan by November 4:

bcraanan@gmail.com

Wednesday, November 16, 10:30 a.m.

Isaiah Women visit the Broad Museum

10:30 a.m. brunch/snacks at Vespaio restaurant
11:30 a.m. Broad Museum

Cost: \$10.

Full details upon RSVP. Maximum 25 people. Carpool option available.

RSVP to Sherri Zigman by Nov. 10:

sherrizigman@gmail.com

Tuesday, November 29 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Isaiah Women celebrates Rosh Hodesh with our clergy

6:30 p.m. light dinner at the home of Ginny Solomon.
7:00 p.m. program begins with Rabbi Klein

Bring items for SOVA. Free for Temple members.

RSVP to Ginny Solomon:

iginski@yahoo.com

DECEMBER

Thursday, December 1, 7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
Isaiah Women present "What's In A Name?"

Temple Library

Our member, Judie Rice, will give a genealogy talk about helping to dispel the naming myths of our emigrating families who came to the United States through Ellis Island and other entry ports.

Please bring a \$5 contribution to IW Social Action Fund.

RSVP to Suzanne Solig:

sisolig@gmail.com

Thursday, December 15, 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Hanukkah Celebration and Boutique

Social Hall.

Join us for a festive holiday dinner and shop our boutique with vendors offering gifts/items for purchase.

Please bring a new, unwrapped toy for our Toy Drive.

IW members free; Guests \$18

RSVP to Bobbie Allen by December 10:

bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com

ISAIAH WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP

November 15

IW book group will be discussing *LaRose*, by Louise Erdich, at the home of Suzanne Solig.

RSPV to Suzanne at sisolig@gmail.com

December 20

IW book group will be discussing *The Nest*, by Cynthia D'Aprix Sweeney, at the home of Iris Chayet.

Please RSVP to Iris at irisee@sbcglobal.net

January 17

IW book group will be discussing *My Name is Lucy Barton*, by Elizabeth Strout at the home of Sandy Milden.

RSVP to Sandy Milden at sandymilden@gmail.com

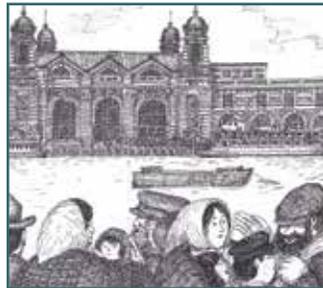
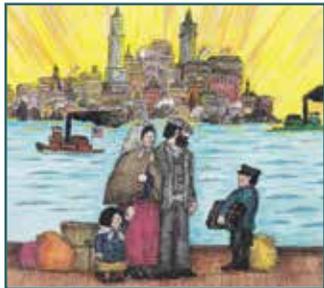
For more information on Isaiah women
visit our web page at templeisaiah.com

STUDENTS PARTICIPATE IN THE ANNUAL READING CONTEST

The Levine Library's hotly contested annual reading contest starts November 1st. 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 may come to the library on Tuesday, November 1 and after to sign up for the contest.

What to expect:

- Students read Jewish books at their grade level, then report to the Librarian. All types of Jewish books count.
- Contestants receive a theme folder in which to list their books and a poster on which stickers mark their progress.
- Books read about this year's contest theme count double.
- The more books your child reads, the higher they place.



Journey to the Golden Land by Richard Rosenbloom

The theme for this year's Reading Contest is Ellis Island and the Jewish Immigrant experience. Immigration is part of our Jewish heritage and our ongoing Jewish identity. It is also a hot topic discussed during this year's presidential election and highlighted by media stories of refugees throughout the world.

Parents, please encourage your children in grades 1 to 6 to enter, read, and learn about Jewish Immigration throughout history. The contest lasts from November 1, 2016, until March 14, 2017.

The contest offers rewards for all!

- The first five books gets you on the ship to Ellis Island: readers win a yogurt treat.
- Ten books or more celebrate reaching Ellis Island: readers are awarded prizes at our special Library Awards ceremony on April 2, 2017.

Make a remarkable passage! Participate in our Ellis Island Reading Contest!

Ellen G. Cole

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Library Hours:

- Tuesday: 2:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.**
- Thursday: 1:00 p.m. to 4:15 p.m.**
- Sunday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.**

MESSAGE FROM THE PRESCHOOL by Tamar Andrews



When Apple first launched the iPhone, it was simply an iPhone. Now there is the iPhone 7. When I was born, I was simply Tamar. I grew up and studied and became Tamar 2.0.

My New Year Resolution this year is to become Tamar 3.0 - literally to try and become the best version of myself possible. That is a hard feat to accomplish at this point in my life. To be more watchful of what I say, to whom I say it, and the intent behind each word. To be a sharper, faster and more meaningful version that is more assistive to others. To update the Tamar app and make it faster and more reliable. To make performance improvements and squash the bugs that make Tamar 2.0 run less than perfectly. To achieve this, I will likely need to have updates installed regularly: take input from users and use that input to make the adjustments necessary to become Tamar 3.0. Some updates may be small, but even minor adjustments often create significant improvements in functionality, user interface and app likeability.

I know I am not an actual iPhone or electronic device or even a true app...but isn't that what we all are in essence? Aren't we human applications of the Divine? And if we are, shouldn't we be the best versions possible of ourselves? I am going to try to be. I appreciate any customer feedback.



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. 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.

BDS MOVEMENT

Wednesday, November 30, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

The Boycott, Divestment and Sanctions Movement is a global attempting to increase economic and political pressure on Israel. It has created passion and conflict especially on US college campuses. Learn about BDS from experts and what we can do. Especially valuable for High School seniors and their families. Dinner will be available.

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 / IKAR 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, editor-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.

ISRAEL CONNECTION

A group of Isaians who say "yes!" to being notified when opportunities arise to converse with distinguished guests on Israel. All throughout the year we receive last minute invitations to hear from extraordinary teachers visiting Los Angeles through the Israeli Consulate, IRAC, ARZA, Hebrew University, Technion, Aipac, J-Street, and multiple organizations concerning Israel. We don't always know when these great speakers will be local and so we cannot plan ahead. If you would like to be part of Israel Connection, please sign up by email to jennifer@templeisaiah.com.

L'dor Vador: From Generation to Generation

TREE OF LIFE SHABBAT

Tree of Life Shabbat brings Torah to life!

November 11, 6:15 p.m.

6:15 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Service - includes a creative Torah reading.

7:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Dynamic intergenerational discussion on Parashat Hashavua, the weekly Torah portion. Step into the stories that shape who we are.

7:30 p.m. Dinner

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.

MODERN LIVING: MAINTAINING BALANCE

Four sessions with Cantor Tifani Coyot

Sunday, November 20 and December 4

4:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, January 21 and February 4

9:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

These weekend sessions will include adult members of B'Yachad, Temple Isaiah's innovative approach to Jewish education engaging students in experiential learning and intellectually stimulating discussions. The Saturday sessions include Shabbat morning prayers.

Free for TI members | \$95 for non-members (RSVP Required)

Hartman

Sunday, Nov. 13 with Yehuda Kurtzer at Leo Baeck Temple

Sunday, Dec. 11 with Tal Becker at Stephen S. Wise Temple

4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

followed by a communal dinner and discussion

Each year the Shalom Hartman Institute of North America partners with synagogues across the Westside for the Westside Synagogue Collaborative Lecture Series, a superior cross-denominational lecture series, featuring highest quality senior scholars addressing core ideas of contemporary Jewish life.

The program this year will be: Visions for a Shared Society: The "Tribes" of Israel.

For more information visit templeisaiah.com/iLEARN.php

Reservations required for lectures and books!

Torah, Talmud, Mussar and Books

Spine Tingles Book Club

Tuesday, December 6, 10:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. in the Library

The Marriage of Opposites by Alice Hoffman

Impressionism is everyone's favorite art. Did you know it had Jewish roots? A best selling novel reveals how passion in the Caribbean begat a famous French Jewish artist.

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

The Hours Count by Jillian Cantor

History is not erased. The famous Rosenberg espionage resurfaces in a well considered new novel. Discover how the past is always with us in an imaginative take on one of Jewish American history's most shocking moments.

Tales of the Talmud with Rabbi Joel Nickerson

Three Thursdays, 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

November 12 and December 10, 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.

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

What makes Shabbat different than a Tuesday? What distinguishes the hour of Yizkor from an hour of errands? What differentiates your kitchen from the temple sanctuary, or your body from the Ark of the Covenant? Rabbi Ed Harris will help us unpack how we understand and behave differently in sacred vs secular spaces, and explore the challenges of time by examining the contrasting philosophies of sacred time of Erik Erikson vs. Reb Zalman, and discussing the questions that hound us: What is eternity? Can we ever transcend time? Why does time seem to go faster as we get older? How do we slow it down?

Trust Me, You Should Do This! An Adult Retreat

Friday, November 18 – Sunday, November 20

Everything we do is based on trust. Join Rabbi Zoë Klein on a weekend that will explore the qualities of trusting and trustworthiness. Not trusting that this is for you? Perhaps you need this more than you think!

View our iLIFE web page at templeisiah.com for more details and pricing.

Music

Instant Choir with Beit T'shuvah

*Be a part of Isaiah's vibrant musical tradition. Congregants are invited to join an instant choir (3 rehearsals and 2 "performances") in preparation for our shared Shabbat services with **Beit T'Shuvah**.*

Beit T'Shuvah guides individuals and families towards a path of living well, so that wrestling souls can recover from addiction and learn how to properly heal. They are known for their spirited and creative Shabbat services, blending ancient melodies with contemporary rock, rap, country and jazz.

Services:

November 18, at Temple Isaiah

December 2, at Beit T'Shuvah (no services at Temple Isaiah)

Rehearsals:

Wednesdays, November 2, 9 and 16

for more information contact Cantor Coyot at tifiani@templeisiah.com

Communities Within Communities

Isaiah Mothers Alliance (IMA)

November 30, December 15, 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

A group of women who support, learn and travel together on a sacred journey. We use Jewish wisdom and ritual to bring meaning into our lives and the lives of our families.

Challah Club

Fridays 12:00 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Join us in the community kitchen each Friday as we sift through our hearts (FLOUR), add sweetness (SUGAR) and purity (WATER), strength to grow and learn (YEAST) and temper it with resolve (SALT) and look forward to renewal and growth (EGGS). While we wait for our dough to rise, we will learn about the many mitzvot associated with the act of making challah from scratch. Finally, we will shape our loaves to bring home and bake....allowing the magical smell of baking bread to permeate our homes as we welcome the Shabbat.

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B'nai Mitzvah

NOVEMBER



Daniel Shaham
Son of
Harriet and Roy Shaham
Saturday, November 5, 2016



Brandon Davidov
Son of
Laura and Dean Davidov
Saturday, November 12, 2016



Jasmine Singer
Daughter of
Pamela and Kevin Singer
Saturday, November 19, 2016

B'nai Mitzvah

DECEMBER



Joshua Schwartz
Son of
Laurie Schwartz and Rebecca Walton
Saturday, December 3, 2016

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Laurie and David Gantz, on the birth of their granddaughter, Penelope "Poppy" Mae Gantz; Orly and Payam Shabboui, on the birth of their daughter, Olivia.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Gloria Ilan, on the loss of her sister in law, Bronya Gothelf; Sidney Horn, on the loss of his father, George Leonard Horn; Michael Berman on the loss of his father, Samuel Berman; Janel Ablon, on the loss of her aunt, Doris Schwager; Gary Gutkin, on the loss of his father, Michael Gutkin; Wendy Globerman, on the loss of her step-father, Barry James Wollman; The Chessen family, on the loss of Mark Chessen; Cari Uslan, on the loss of her grandmother, Day Bistrow;

Warren Deutsch, on the loss of his brother, Ronald Deutsch; Emily Glickman, on the loss of her father, Ed Edelman; Phillip Braen, on the loss of his father, Dr. Bernard B. Braen; Donald Rosen, on the loss of his mother, Freda Rosen; Karen Sloane, on the loss of her adopted- grandmother, Anna Aquino; Andrew Levey, on the loss of his grandmother, Nena Quint; Rachel Davidson, on the loss of her father, Gordon Davidson; Tara Berger, on the loss of her grandfather, Sol Berger; Josh Heald on the loss of his grandmother, Shirley Fleischman.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

The following Temple members or their loved ones have been ill and we want to wish them well: Steve Fox, Tina Fox, Roberta Gillerman, Yuri Hahn, Micah Rahimi, Rudy Schwartz, Lorraine Trogman, Ann Weinman.

NOVEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

November 4

Syrel Balsler
Jacob Blachman
Leo Douglas
Phil Freeman
Sadie Jacobs
Reuben Kessler
Albert Neiditch
Joel Ritz
Morton Rogo
Rafael Shachory
Bernard Sklar
Esidore Tiger
Faye Tuch
Charles Winogura

November 11

Yvonne Alpert
Helene Baumgarten
Minnie Caplan
Samuel Davidson
Lena Goldberg
Joseph Goldinger
Anna Gottlieb
Tillie Green
George Gurvitch
Ronald Hurewitz
Emanuel Mendelson
Morris Miller
Dr. Penrod Moss
Samuel Paul
Jack Pullan
Samuel Rosenbloom
Johanna Schloss
Itzchak Schuchmacher
Sylvia Steinberg
Esther Terrence
Sol Tuch
Pincus Waronker
Joseph Wasserman
Jacob Yavitch

November 18

Jennie Bobrov
Shirley Clamage
Morris Cohen
Esther Greenspan
Max Greenspan
Harold Greentree
Ethel Hirschfeld
Grace Katz
Dorothy Kodimer
Marvin Mirisch
Marvin Mirisch
Harry Schwartz
David Sigall
Mildred Tiger

November 25

Celia Blachman
Lulu Cohen
Joan Flatte'
Lillian Greenspan
Samuel Heffler
Ben Krasnow
Solomon Leinow
Fedora Nacht
Margaret Naumann
Louis Rippner
Allan Rolfe
Rivka Sales
Norman Schwartz
David Weiner

DECEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

December 2

Albert Alpern
Jacob Bass
Adah Brown
Henry Cross
Lena Davidson
Sadie Elman
Joseph Fields
David Gordon
Albert Greene
Jacob Horowitz
David Kimmel
Lazarus Krakover
Samuel Kurtz
Eugene Lazare
Harry Lefko
Morton Markman
Ellis Morton
Morris Rappoport
Sonia Rifkin
Sarah Romain
Esther Rosner
Shirley Schiller
Anna Sokol
Florence Ruth Solomon
Bejamin Wolfe

December 9

Lillian Douglas
Lillian Freedman
Milton Freedman
Max Ginsburg
Joseph Goldstein
Jack Grossman
Beatrice Katz
Sylvia Korman
Gordon Marcovitz
Florence Morris
Ruth Pearson
Lena Reskin

December 16

Miriam Bayard
Marjorie Benson
Ida Bookman
Irving Chirpin
Eugene Didak
Ida Fink
Rebecca Goldinger
Harry Horn
Rabbi Regina Jonas
Nathan Korman
Harry Lax
Samuel Romain
Leib Wolfson

December 23

Rae Barnes
Maury Diamond
Bluma Goldstein
Tibbian Golenternek
Charlotte Grutman
Lillian Hoffman
Edward Kane
Mildred Kern
Jake Moskowitz
Max Neiditch
Louis Ratner
Herman Schiller
Irving Somers
Florence Swartz
Samuel Tarnowsky
Isadore Weiss
Tillie Wolfe

December 30

Nathan Berniker
Henrietta Blumberg
Bessie Dash
Melvin Dauber
Cecelia DeRoy
Joseph Elman
Bert Freeman
Dina Levi
Edward Levinson
John Nasht
Hannah Pollak
Charles Starr
William Steinberg
Lillian Stern
Irving Weisbart
Dawn Weiss
Martin Zacharius
Sam Zetzel

CARING COMMUNITY FUND

Mazel Tov

to the Soligs on the birth of their grandson

by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman

in memory of

Benjamin Fleischman

by Laurie and David Gantz

Hyman Berkovitz

by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman

Mario Monteleone

by Rosalie and Fredrick Roder

Shirley Blan

by Judie Rice

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

in appreciation of

Cantor Coyot officiating

at a Shiva Minyan

by Lori and Sidney Horn

Cantor Coyot sharing with

Ha Chee Tov Chavurah

by Ha Chee Tov Chavurah

Cantor Coyot's friendship and support

by Kyle Cotler

Rabbi Frimmer's extraordinary

Bar Mitzvah experience for Noah

by Jody and Darin Greenblatt

Rabbi Gan participating in our

50th Wedding Anniversary Celebration

by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman

Rabbi Joel Nickerson

by Cheryl and David Snow

Rabbi Klein's officiating at

Dr. Louis Rosenberg's funeral

by Karen Sloane and Ronald Rosenberg

in honor of

Lauren Kahn's Bat Mitzvah

by Celine and Robert Kahn

Elaine Diamond's Birthday and

Elaine & Mike's Anniversary

by Sandra and Bernard Fischbach

Noah Greenblatt's Bar Mitzvah

by Susanne J. Karlan

the Feldman's 50th

Wedding Anniversary

by Suzanne and Martin Solig

Irene Lodmer's Bat Mitzvah

by Christine Walker Matthew

Tracy Shabsis Bat Mitzvah

by Fay and Robert Fox

Isaiah Women Board 2015-16 for a job well done!

by Suzanne and Martin Solig

in memory of

David McWhirter

by Suzanne and Martin Solig

Honey Park-Davidove

by Andrea and Terry Pullan

Lillian Miller

by June-Ellen Miller

Morris Abarbanel

by Jean and Jay Abarbanel

Rose Roth

by Andrea and Terry Pullan

Abe Schechter

by Dena and Irv Schechter

Bertha Dyen

by Sheila Moncavage

Beverly Fleischman

by Laurie and David Gantz

Ellen Brener

by Barbara Parker

Harriet Swerdlick

by Susan and David Rosenblum

Justin Wenger

by Laurie and David Gantz

Rose Marmer

by Shirley Kern

Sally Brener

by Barbara Parker

Judith Maurer

by Barbara Parker

Eddie Ilan

by Gloria Ilan

Sidney M. Wallis

by Betty Wallis

Cecelia Allen

by Joan and Irwin Allen

James David Gordon

by Judith and Barry Posner

Anne Kleinrock

by Stella and Leonard Kleinrock

Bernard Dworsky

by Stephanie Spector-Asher

Bernice Amado

by Honey Amado

Clara Brother Rosen

by Ellie and Fred Rosen

Daniel Nickoll

by Patty and John Nickoll

Fanny Schechter

by Judith Zimmeroff

Irene Dinkoff

by Honey Amado

Irving Kessler

by Honey Amado

Gussie Fendell

by Honey Amado

Jacob Banoff

by Frances Lash

Joel Davis

by Judith Zimmeroff

Maurice Amado

by Honey Amado

Millie Lieberman

by June-Ellen Miller

Regina Abarbanel

by Jean and Jay Abarbanel

Rose Schuler

by Stella and Leonard Kleinrock

Ruthe Fabrick

by Carolyn Saltsman

William Schwartz

by Linda Fertoni and

Betty Rafner & families

in support of

Rabbi Joel Nickerson

by Danielle & David Bar-Or

Rabbi Joel Nickerson

by Irving Azoff

DONNA GROSS FUND

in celebration of

Judy Kravitz' Birthday

by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum

in honor of

Harriet & Mel Morris' Anniversary

by Adelle Gross and Robert Finkel

in memory of

Donna Michelle Gross

by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum

Ralph D. Leibowitz

by Paula and Laurence Shuman

Sylvia Scott

by Paula and Laurence Shuman

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in memory of

Robert Hayes Boatwright

by Cheri and Manuel Katz

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in memory of

Leah Cynkus

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in memory of

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by Gail Solo

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in appreciation of

Cantor Lorna's participation

in Noah's Bar Mitzvah

by Jody and Darin Greenblatt

Flowers for the bima

for the High Holy Days

by Roberta Gillerman

in memory of

Howard Karp

by Fern Karp and David Bryman

GINNIE FOX MEMORIAL FUND

in memory of

Hilda Rosenberg

by Geraldine and Gary Rosenberg

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in memory of

Albert Berry

by Helene and Barry Korn

Samuel Welge

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Louis Gillerman
by Roberta Gillerman

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Celia Murray
by Diane Murray
Selma Rice
by Judie Rice

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in memory of
Anna Jacobs
by Ira Salzman
Doris Jacobs
by Ira Salzman
Rachel Fields
by Stuart Freeman

RELIGIOUS SCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

congratulations
on the engagement of
Daniel Naturman to Mandy Stiles
by Evelyn and Allen Kwawer
in memory of
Ana Dryjansky
by Carla and Philippe Kopf
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by Judie Rice
Harry Goldstein
by Judie Rice
Lillian C. Kay
by Judie Rice
Michel Cynkus
by Judie Rice
Miriam Dantus
by Carla and Philippe Kopf
Robert Clare
by Deborah Reamer and Andrew Clare
Vicki Kwawer
by Evelyn and Allen Kwawer

RISHONIM FUND FUND

in memory of
Eugene Rothstein
by Emily and Richard Rothstein

SHABBAT CELEBRATION FUND

in memory of
Grandma Rae Lichtenstein
by Roberta Gillerman

SKLAR CAMP SCHOLARSHIP FUND

speedy recovery to
Susann Tepperberg
by Martha Sklar
in gratitude to
Michael Hirschfeld
by Martha Sklar
in honor of
Eva Hoffman's 95th Birthday
by Martha Sklar
Leah Mann's 95th Birthday
by Martha Sklar
Martha Sklar's Birthday
by Sara Jane & Norm Sherman
in memory of
Gaye Catch
by Jeni Catch
Irving Weiss
by Martha Sklar
Jacob Blitzer
by Susan and Leonard Milner
Mary Siporin
by Martha Sklar
Alis Berin
by Martha Sklar

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

in honor of
Hilda Rosenberg Yahrzeit
by Phyllis Rosenberg & Patricia Wile
Mazel Tov
to the Katzes on the birth
of their grandson
by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman
in honor of
Mike & Elaine Diamond's
45th Anniversary
by Sue and Julian Lifchiz
Elaine Diamond's Birthday
by Sue and Julian Lifchiz
in memory of
Don Weinman
by Ann Weinman
Erwin Abrams
by Suzanne and Martin Solig,
Nicole & Erica
Ira Carson
by Wendy and Jeff Turk
Jenny Oshinsky
by Kim Perry and Larry Zucker
Justin Wenger
by Ellen and Ronald Canter
Mark Solig
by Suzanne and Martin Solig

Yahrzeit Fund

in memory of
Arthur Manheim
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by Katherine Clyman
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by Gerald Lank
Elizabeth Elman
by Honey DeRoy
Laurence DeRoy
by Honey DeRoy
Emilie Bose
by Erica Bose and Michael Stevens
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Halina Krauss
by Gloria and Nathaniel Greengard
Harvey Goldberg
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by Helene and Barry Korn
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Kenneth Goodwin
by Traci and Paul Goodwin
Lottie Frumkin
by Ronda and Arthur Frumkin
Marion Stiebel Siciliano
by Loretta Siciliano
and B. Scott Silverman
Eva Oppen
by Loretta Siciliano
and B. Scott Silverman
Max Schulman
by Caroline Simpson
Miroslav Engel
by Lisa and Eric Engel
Norman Sadofsky
by Shirley Greene
Rose Marmer
by Leslie and Jonathan Davidson
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NOVEMBER/DECEMBER 2016 CALENDAR

Shabbat Service Schedule

Friday, November 4

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Niggun Services
(Oneg to follow)

Friday, November 11

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

Friday, November 18

5:30 p.m. Pre Oneg
6:15 p.m. Thank God It's Shabbat
(TGIS) Services with the
Isaiah Instant Choir & the
Beit T'Shuvah Choir

Friday, November 25

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

Friday, December 2

6:15 p.m. Thank God It's Shabbat
(TGIS) Services with the
Isaiah Instant Choir & the
Beit T'Shuvah Choir

*SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT BEIT T'SHUVAH
(8831 VENICE BLVD. • LOS ANGELES • 90034)
THERE ARE NO SERVICES AT TEMPLE ISAIAH*

Friday, December 9

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

Friday, December 23

5:30 p.m. Pre Oneg
6:15 p.m. Thank God It's Shabbat
(TGIS) Services
Fiddler on the Roof movie
sing-along and Chinese Food

Friday, December 30

5:30 p.m. Family Share Shabbat Services
6:00 p.m. Share Shabbat Community Dinner
7:15 p.m. Share Shabbat Services: Hanukkah
Bring your Hanukkiah

EVENTS and MEETINGS

November Events

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable
November 12 - 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Shorts

November 12 - 11:00 a.m.

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

November 13 - 2:00 p.m.

Tales of the Talmud with Rabbi Nickerson

November 15 - 12:00 p.m. to 1:30 p.m.

T.I.N.G.

November 15 - 8:00 a.m.

Am Tzedek:

Isaians Pursuing Justice
November 17 - 7:00 p.m.

Green Team Meeting

November 17 - 7:00 p.m.

December Events

Spine Tingles

December 6 - 10:30 a.m.

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

December 10 - 9:00 a.m.

Shabbat Shorts

December 10 - 11 a.m.

IMG Breakfast

December 15 - 8:00 a.m.

Am Tzedek:

Isaians Pursuing Justice
December 15 - 8:00 a.m.

Green Team Meeting

December 15 - 7:00 p.m.

T.I.N.G.

December 20 - 8:00 a.m.

(SAVE THE DATE) Spine Tingles January 10 - 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.