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ISAIAH HIGH HOLY DAYS
AT THE INTERSECTION OF TRADITION AND INNOVATION

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“ASK NOT...”: DO JFK’S WORDS STILL INSPIRE YEARS LATER?

EDITOR’S NOTE

When he spoke his famous words, **“Ask not what your country can do for you – ask what you can do for your country,”** John F. Kennedy inspired a call to action for the public to do what is right for the greater good.

We live in different times, but the CALL TO ACTION is not foreign to Isaians. It was especially relevant when Rabbi Albert Lewis z”l was Temple Isaiah’s Senior Rabbi from 1948 - 1979. For 70+ years, Temple Isaiah has offered Angelenos a place to connect, to study, to celebrate, and to answer the prophetic call to build a more just and compassionate world.

As we exit 5779 and enter 5780, we ask ourselves, “What does it mean to be an Isaian?” Our team of Clergy, Educators, Staff and Board, and Committee members have thought about this long and hard. We have made some big steps to highlight and promote how we, as Isaians, can be a better and more involved community.

We have big plans this year. We are changing how we communicate with you and offering more opportunities for everyone in our community, young and old, to participate and be a part of the bigger picture.

You will start to recognize as the year moves along our three pillars of our storytelling:

1. At the Intersection of Tradition and Innovation

We recognize that our community is both traditional and modern, and we have incorporated this cross-section into our programming. We have moved forward into a digital world, providing you with learning opportunities through our podcast and other innovative programs and social media.

2. What’s Your Isaiah Story?

We listened to your stories and want to enlighten others in the community of who you are and how you got here. Our “StoryCorps” style of interviews, our coffee talks and conversations help us unite and understand who we are in this community.

3. #beingisaian

And, inspired by Kennedy’s call to action, #beingisaian **asks not what your community can do for you, but what you can do for your community.** Being Isaian is more than just a hashtag. It’s a way of living; it’s a lifestyle; it’s who members of Temple Isaiah are and continue to strive to be.

Membership is a covenant. It's a commitment. It's planting the seeds for a lifetime of community and connection.

-Tara Berger, Editor



AT THE INTERSECTION OF TRADITION AND INNOVATION

by Senior Rabbi, Dara Frimmer

CLERGY NOTE

On September 3, we hosted preschool families for our first Family Shabbat service at 5:30 p.m. Hundreds of people joined together for prayers. We were treated to a Shabbat flash mob performed by the preschool teachers. At the end of the service, we blew shofar.

As the community moved from the sanctuary out to the Vollmer deck for dinner, families approached the Torah table for a bite of challah and to say Shabbat Shalom. A grandfather approached me and pointed to the shofar in my hands.

“Shofar?” he said inquisitively.

“Yes,” I said, “It’s tradition to blow it during Elul (the Hebrew month leading up to Rosh Hashanah).”

“On Shabbat?” he said. “Assur?” (Assur is the Hebrew word for forbidden.)

I paused. He was right. Jewish law, *halacha*, forbids the blowing of the shofar on Shabbat, for fear of violating the prohibition against carrying objects in public. The same law prohibits carrying the lulav or reading the Megillah when Sukkot or Purim falls on Shabbat. Technically, it’s not the act of blowing, shaking or reading which is problematic; it’s the concern that you would carry the shofar, lulav or scroll outside of the *eruv*, the permitted extension of private space, and thus incur penalty for violating a rule of “carrying” on Shabbat. (For the record, clergy love moments like this where we can discuss wonky halachic rulings.)

“You’re right,” I said, “it’s *assur* on Shabbat. But this is the only time most Isaians will hear shofar during the month of Elul. They won’t come to a morning minyan where it’s traditional to hear the blasts.”

“Why?” he asked.

It was a good question. “Well,” I said, “it’s because Reform Jews don’t hold by *chiyuv* (the Hebrew word for halachic obligation, in this case, an obligation to pray every morning with a minyan of ten).”

He thought for a moment. “Why?”

And then *I* thought for a moment. This was a big question. Big enough that I didn’t know if I had a quick answer as I handed out challah to the tiny Shabbat stragglers and waved to the Shabbat regulars beginning to enter for the 6:15 p.m. service. - *continued on next page*

Why *do* Reform Jews practice the way that they do? How do they make their choices each and every day? And what binds a Reform Jewish community together when choice is the dominant expression of Jewish practice and not *mitzvah* (commandment) or *chiyyuv* (obligation)?

This lovely grandfather was only asking about shofar on Shabbat, but his “Why?” stuck me as a much greater challenge. In two minutes or less, let alone in two hours or two days, how do we talk about our identity as non-Orthodox Jews? How many of us would be ready to explain the choices we make as 21st century Jews caught at the intersection of tradition and innovation?



As Isaians, we are the builders of a Jewish Home in which we bring together tradition and innovation.



Last year, we rewrote Temple Isaiah’s mission statement to say: “Temple Isaiah: Your Home at the Intersection of Tradition and Innovation,” because this feels like the truest articulation of who we are as Reform Jews and as members of Isaiah. We, the inheritors of this beautiful and ancient

tradition, are given the sacred task of using innovation to make it relevant and resonant to our members so that it becomes a meaningful part of their lives.

Shofar on Shabbat was and is *assur*, but on that Friday night, it also served the purpose of “waking up” a community of Jews to alert them that Rosh Hashanah was coming. It widened the eyes of 250 children in attendance. To borrow an aphorism: It brought shofar to the people rather than wait for the people to come to morning minyan to hear shofar. Driving on Shabbat is *assur*, but we do it because it’s better to be in community, celebrating together, than to stay at home alone. Inviting non-Jewish spouses to stand next to their partner and pass the Torah to their child on the day of their *b’nai mitzvah* is *assur*, but we clearly see their commitment to raising Jewish children, and we know they are a crucial link in the chain of Jewish connection and continuity. And, so, they pass the Torah, *l’dor vador* (from one generation to the next), helping us to raise the next generation of Jewish leaders.

As Isaians, we are the builders of a Jewish Home in which we bring together tradition and innovation. What emerges is both a new expression of Jewish practice, and also an ancient echo. It is a work in progress. It is a language in development. We hope you’ll join us this year as we explore that intersection at Temple Isaiah and also in your lives. Here’s to a New Year of discovery and learning to answer the question, “Why?”

WHAT'S YOUR ISAIAH STORY?



Mike Diamond

PRESIDENT'S NOTE

My Isaiah story begins with my family – my wife, Elaine and my son, Jacob. I grew up in a rather secular family and while I attended Religious School at Temple Emanuel, I never became a Bar Mitzvah. When Jacob was born, we began to look for a synagogue to join and decided on Temple Isaiah. Jacob ultimately became a Bar Mitzvah and continued through confirmation class, and Elaine became an active member the congregation ultimately serving on the Board during the critical times of when the day school was closed. She continues her commitment to Isaiah through leading a Women's Torah study class. On the other hand, I was a reluctant congregant, only going to services rather occasionally. So, how does a reluctant congregant become the President of Temple Isaiah?

Over time, as I saw first-hand how meaningful the Isaiah community was and remains to Jacob and Elaine, I was inspired to close the distance between Isaiah and me and between me and Judaism. As the Treasurer and a Board Member, I began to see and understand first-hand what Isaiah is all about, the wonderful community that exists here and the significance this community plays in all of our lives – preschool students through us “older folks.” I have made many new friends, developed new and meaningful relationships, shared both celebrations and difficult times, and learned and grown from this community. As I traveled to Israel several times with fellow Isaiaans from across all generations, I gained a new appreciation for how our increasingly diverse and multi-generational community brings strength and, when necessary, healing to all of us. As I listened and learned from the individual stories of many of our members, I learned how our families and individuals are supported in their times of joy and need by the strong family of Isaiaans. And I appreciated how our commitment to Israel and our striving for justice for all is enhanced by our acting together as a community. These stories and observations underscored—and perhaps contextualized—what I had seen in my own family through Elaine and our son, Jacob.

So, my story is really Isaiah's story and the story of our community and how it changed the life of one congregant. I hope that you will be inspired to join with other Isaiaans and share your story and let us know what #beingisaian means to you.

Shanah Tova,

Mike



Rabbi Klein Miles

WHAT'S **YOUR ISAIAH STORY?** HOW WILL IT BE WRITTEN THIS YEAR?

A great story has five essential elements: Characters, Setting, Plot, Conflict and Resolution.

1. **Characters:** Let us help your Isaiah story by inviting you to learn with intriguing characters in our community while we all seek to improve our own character.
2. **Setting:** Whether at the Temple or in members' homes, over dinner and wine or coffee and dessert, come learn and explore.
3. **Plot:** Shake it up this year and add a twist to the daily routine of work/eat/sleep by attending a musical Shabbat, joining a committee, taking a class, or just calling me up and saying, "Hey, I want to try something new at Isaiah, let's talk!"
4. **Conflict:** Wrestle ideas, challenge yourself, step out of your comfort zone, because most often, that's where the story gets good.
5. **Resolution:** Grab a pen and circle one of the offerings, and be resolved to come.

Can't wait to see you and hear your story!

Check our temple website for more information, or reach out to me at zoe@templeisaiah.com

A GLIMPSE OF WHAT'S IN STORE

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 | 8:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m.

SELICHOT | At the home of Temple Isaiah members Cheryl and David Snow

- Spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days. Set your course for the New Year, an evening of desserts and drinks, conversation and community. Please dress in white.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 | 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 a.m.

HALF HOUR OF HAPPINESS | Lobby

- Come learn the Jewish techniques that are scientifically proven to increase your happiness. With Temple Isaiah member Scott Landsbaum and Rabbi Zoe Klein Miles.
- No registration necessary, just show up.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20 | 7:30 p.m. to 10:00 a.m.

RABBI ALBERT LEWIS Z" L LECTURE | Sanctuary

- For our Albert Lewis Lecture this year, we are honored to host Bill McKibben, one of the founders of 350.org, the first planet-wide, grassroots climate change movement, which has organized twenty thousand rallies around the world.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23 / THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24

7:00 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

HEBREW FOR ADULTS | Library

- Take two nights and learn to crack the code of Hebrew. Learn to recognize and read the 22 Hebrew letters. You can do this!

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25 | 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NIGHT SPEAKER: LEE BYCEL | Social Hall

- A conversation with Lee Bycel about his important new book, *Refugees in America: Stories of Courage, Resilience, and Hope in Their Own Words*.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27 | 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

BOOK TALK WITH LORI GOTTLIEB | Lobby

- Coffee and conversation with Temple Isaiah member Lori Gottlieb about her exciting and enlightening book *Maybe You Should Talk to Someone*, NY Times Bestseller and Oprah Magazine's Best Nonfiction Book of 2019, now being developed as a television series with Eva Longoria and ABC. Books and signing available. Sponsored by Isaiah Women.



PREPARING FOR THE HIGH HOLY DAYS

MY YOM KIPPUR CYCLE by David Chiu

The thing about Yom Kippur is that it has a rhythm to it, one refined over millennia. I find if I eat a big meal before sun down, I sleep through my hungriest period. After eating, I go to Royce Hall. As someone who attends Shabbat services every week, I like that the music of the prayers is not what I'm used to hearing. It shakes me up, makes me remember this is going to be a day unlike any other. The next morning, I wake up with a certain lightness, for not having eaten. There's a grandeur to the music, to the size of the hall, and it fills me with a sense of awe. The morning services energize me, though like clockwork, the hunger pains will strike around 1:45 p.m., often when the rabbi is giving her sermon. It's a moment, but it passes, and the sermon helps distract me from it. I stay the whole day — people pay thousands of dollars for cleansing retreats in the desert, while Jews have been doing this already for a long time. The afternoon Mincha service feels much quieter, softer than the bombast of the morning. It puts me in a more reflective state of mind. By the time Yizkor rolls around, I start to feel weak — not necessarily hungry, but weak. It's hard to focus. Yom Kippur is supposed to be a rehearsal of our own deaths, and this frailty during Yizkor brings me to a psychological confrontation with loss and mortality. I imagine what it will be like to disappear. From the pit of this despair, the service turns to the buoyant music of nelilah — and I love how Isaiah in particular energizes the service with those high energy Sephardic piyutim. I come up out of the dark pit of death into the joy of being alive in this moment. The sun is setting, and soon the fast is over.

I have been on a journey, and I emerge a new person. To me, the whole day is a powerful cycle. If you are only experiencing part of it, you're really missing out.





HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

photo credit: Scott Miles

JOIN US FOR HIGH HOLY DAYS SERVICES

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah (NEW LOCATION)

UCLA - Schoenberg Hall
Sunday, September 29
7:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah Day One

UCLA - Royce Hall
Monday, September 30
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 1
9:30 a.m. (Tot service followed by activities)
10:30 a.m. (Morning)
Lunch to follow

*Child Care Available

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre

UCLA - Royce Hall
Tuesday, October 8
7:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur

UCLA - Royce Hall
Wednesday, October 9
8:30 a.m. (Family)*
11:15 a.m. (Morning)*

Teen Services

UCLA - Rehearsal Room
11:30 a.m.

Afternoon Services

2:00 p.m. (Yom Kippur Learning)
3:15 p.m. (Healing Yoga & Meditation)
Meditation, Poetry and Healing Gathering
3:30 p.m. (Afternoon Service)
4:15 p.m. (Yizkor & Ne'ilah)

*Child Care Available

TEMPLE ISAIAH: YOUR HOME AT THE INTERSECTION OF
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#beingisaian



We are Emily Gross and Rafe Mori and are the 5779-5780 (2019-2020) Isaiah Temple Youth Group (ITY) Co-Presidents. After our Bar/Bat Mitzvahs, we decided to continue our religious education and involvement at Temple Isaiah for numerous reasons. One is the inspiring relationships we have made, not only with our peers, but also with the clergy and Temple staff. Additionally, the high school curriculum allows us to choose the topics that we want to learn more about. For example, in ninth grade, we studied social justice by researching different community service organizations and being allowed to choose which organizations we as a class wanted to donate to. In tenth grade, our Confirmation year, we studied with each of the clergy for a month, allowing us to get to know them on a more personal level. Additionally, this past February, our Confirmation class traveled to Washington, D.C. to participate in L'taken. We lobbied before staffers of our Congressional representatives on issues we believed in on behalf of the Reform Jewish Movement. Both of us are overjoyed for our new year as Co-Presidents of ITY and cannot wait to bring new and exciting ideas to the youth group of Temple Isaiah.

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WHAT I LEARNED ABOUT COMMUNITY ORGANIZING

by Nancy Reimer (Am Tzedek)



In July I attended an eight-day National Training conference with other members of Am Tzedek: Isaians Pursuing Justice. The trainings were lead by Organizers from the Industrial Areas Foundation (IAF), who came from across the United States. The IAF was founded in 1940 by Saul Alinsky and is the nation's largest and oldest organizing network with affiliates in the US and abroad.

One LA is the Los Angeles area IAF affiliate organization. As a diverse, broad-based organizing group, they are committed to making democracy work. One LA trains leaders across cultural, geographic, religious, and socioeconomic boundaries to build the power necessary to effect change around issues facing our communities. They are committed to building non-partisan citizen power organizations.

Temple Isaiah is a dues paying member of One LA. I regularly attend meetings, with other TI members, where we are committed to building strong relationships both within Temple Isaiah and across Los Angeles in order to act together on issues that affect all of us like affordable housing, mental health, immigration and education. As a result of my participation with Am Tzedek, I became interested in learning more about what it takes to become a community organizer.

Hosted at the American Jewish University on Mulholland, I joined people of different faiths, ethnicities and socioeconomic backgrounds from across the US, Canada and the United Kingdom, who were also ready to learn.

Each day, we met from 9:30 a.m. until 9 p.m. to discuss topics such as the Organizing Paradigm - 'the World as it is' vs. 'the World as it should be', Dominant Power vs. Relational Power and how to conduct a Power Analysis. Throughout the lectures, the IAF leaders and my fellow participants shared experiences of how these theoretical topics came to life in their cities. Did you know that community organizing typically starts with a few people sharing stories in someone's living room? Real, long-term institutional change often grows out of these 'house meetings'.

Ultimately, what I learned is that community organizing is slow and patient work that starts with a conversation between two people over a shared interest. So if I ask you to have coffee with me, I hope you say yes. I'd like to learn more about what you think the future of Los Angeles can look like and how we may work together on making that future happen.

Pictured above from left to right:

Nancy Reimer (Am Tzedek), Madeline Wolf (Am Tzedek) Sarah Keeney (Organizer, One LA)

Janet Hirsch (VP Social Justice/Chair of Am Tzedek: Isaians Pursuing Justice) and Diane Vanette (TEBH/ChaiVillageLA)

MAZEL TOV TO ISAIAH LIBRARIAN ELLEN COLE



FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Friday Night Shabbat

Join us as we honor our Temple Librarian Ellen Cole on her retirement. Ellen has been one of Isaiah's most special gems. She has run the Eugene Levine Library for 35 years, introducing thousands of children to the joy of Jewish books.

- 5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
- 6:15 p.m. Services
- 7:30 p.m. Oneg and Dinner (RSVP Required)

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

Friday Night Shabbat

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

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

Oneg to follow



FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4

Friday Night Shabbat

Shabbat Shuvah is experienced through music, friendship, warmth, and creativity.

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

Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

Friday Night Shabbat

Sukkot Shabbat - Celebrate Sukkot and Shabbat in our sukkah with members of all ages with an interactive service under the stars.

- 5:30 p.m. Light Dinner for Preschool Families
- 6:00 p.m. Services in the Sukkah
- 7:00 p.m. Dinner and Oneg (RSVP Required)

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11

Friday Night Shabbat

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

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

Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25

Friday Night Shabbat

Shabbat at Isaiah is experienced through music, friendship, warmth, and creativity. Join us for dinner and guest speaker Lee Bycel.

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

Dinner and speaker to follow services (RSVP Required)

B'nai Mitzvah SEPTEMBER



Eva Goldrich
Daughter of
Elli and Jonathan Goldrich
Saturday, September 7, 2019



Leonardo Viola
Son of
Sharon De Mayo and Luca Viola
Saturday, September 7, 2019



Ella Ruvelson
Daughter of
Reeba and Mark Ruvelson
Saturday, September 14, 2019

B'nai Mitzvah OCTOBER



Brendan Messinger
Son of
Jami Messinger and Josh Messinger
Saturday, October 19, 2019



Owen Shank
Son of
Mindi and Jonathan Shank
Saturday, October 19, 2019



Ava Friedman
Daughter of
Tanya and Joshua Friedman
Saturday, October 26, 2019

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Emily Sedaghat-Pou and Payum Banafshe, on the birth of their daughter, Taylor; Drs. Ruth Glass and Leor Hackel, on the birth of their son, Sammy; Alan and Julie Grass, on the birth of their grandson, Leo Zhou; Natalie and Benjamin Donel, on the birth of their daughter, Nikka Hannah; Sanam and Aron Solomon, on the birth of their daughter, Leah; Devora and Reid Wolf, on the birth of their twin sons, Micah Brandon and Hunter Camden; Shereen and David Tabibian, on the birth of their daughter, Alaya Hannah; Kathy and Moris Aynechi, on the birth of their daughter, Monroe Malka; Teacher Marina Martinez and Manuel Nunez on their engagement; Cayla and David Chipp on the birth of their daughter, Sienna Rori; Nicole and John Emrani on the birth of their son, Shane Oliver Moshe Chaim; Sofia and Davis Handelman on the birth of their daughter Liat Michelle; Jasmin and Alex Hakim on the birth of their son, Benjamin; and, Samira and Sina Tabibian on the birth of their son, Ethan Lior.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Lisa Turin on the passing of her father, William Turin; Jeffrey Janger, on the passing of his brother,

Darren Scott Janger; Seth Rosenzweig, on the passing of his grandmother, Doris Minker; Allen Zipper, on the passing of his father, Stanley Zipper; Mitchel Dreier, on the passing of his mother, Mildred Dreier; Scott Feldman, on the passing of his father, Joseph Feldman; Jessica Yousem, on the passing of her grandmother, Evelyn Weisbarth; Geri Rosenberg, on the passing of her husband, Gary Rosenberg; Phyllis Rosenberg on the passing of her brother, Gary Rosenberg.

R'FUAT HANEFESH

We offer our prayers for healing to all who struggle with illness and pain. May you be blessed with a renewal of body and spirit. If you, or someone you know, wishes to connect with a member of our clergy team for support, please contact Claire Austin in the Temple office.

SEPTEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

September 6

Barney Dagen
Fannie Feldman
Benjamin Ferguson
Jean Freedman
Benjamin Heend
Rudolph Heller
S. Harry Hyman
A.G. Isenberg
Dolly Keisler
Adele Kessler
Esther Krakover
Isadore Marx
Rabbi Norman Mirsky
Ann Neuman
Louis Riave
Fanny Sacks
Helen Shine
Anna Shpilsky
Bernice Smith
Harold Stack
Sara Terrence
Leon Wasserman
Nathan Wolfson

September 13

Israel Binen
Dorothy Blitzer
Joel Davis
Doris Jacobs
Zachary Justman
Jay Kaplan
Anna Korn
Ida Leinow
Sidney Needelman
Ida Neiditch
Hilda Rosenberg
David Rucker
Jean Sall
Rose Shapiro
Olive Shine
Max Shushan
Sol Winnick
Helen Wynbrandt

September 20

Mollie Abeles
Freida Avidon
Jacob Banoff
Louis Baumer
Sally J. Brener
Myra Brown
Helen Goldye
Fritzy Greenspan
Nathan Greenspan
Herman Kertz
Irene Lipman
Joseph Markman
Birdye Milner
Belle Schechter
Pauline Schneider
Sol Shachory
Barney Shane
Jacob Shapiro
Barnett Sherman
Jack Simon
David Simons
William Stern
Albert Tiger
Ethel Wilkey
Philip Yudovin

September 27

Amelia Fabian
Bessie Fainstein
Charles Goldberg
Joe Green
Patricia Hallner
Irving Helfgott
Etka Huss
Anna Jacobs
Charles Jacobs
Robert Kahn
Charles Landau
Myra Nalibotsky
Celia Pfeifer
Tillye Rich
Anna Rosenberg
Samuel Shine
Dorothy Stein

OCTOBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

October 4

Celia Barker
Sam Berniker
Gussie Birken
Joseph Blumberg
Frances Deerson
Phillip Garden
Leo Hirsch
Ellen Joseph
Anna Schwartz
David Spasser
Freyda Spatz
Nancy Speed
Cipra Weisbart
Minnie Yudovin

October 11

Charles Bellman
Annette Brounstein
Esther Brounstein
Ralph Cohen
Louis Dash
George DeRoy
Mildred Goldstein
David Korman
Mollie Kotz
Abe Krimstein
Harry Kuppin
Charles Lieberman
Fanny Light
Kate Loeb
Max Pullan
Herman Reffe
Rose Rokaw
Ralph Rosner
Georgiana Sidlow
Hannah Silverstone
David Stell
Miriam Wershow
Howard Zeidenfeld

October 18

Ralph Amado
Eva Berniker
Samuel Blau
Frances Canter
Jack Colvin
Celia Grimes
Ida Gurvitch
Dora Koskoff
Max Pastor
Henry Schnitman
Miriam Shachory
Lillian Wasserman
Irving Wershow

October 25

Evelyn Dyser
Bernard Fabian
Joe Flatte
Max Joseph
Milton Lehman
Herman Loevner
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SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER 2019 CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER EVENTS & MEETINGS

[Shabbat Honoring Ellen Cole](#) – Friday, September 20 | 6:15 p.m.

[Selichot](#) – Saturday, September 21 | 8:00 p.m.

[TuFFTY \(3rd - 5th\) Welcome Party](#) – Sunday, September 22 | 12:00 p.m.

[Erev Rosh Hashanah Services](#) – Sunday, September 29 | [View Website](#)

[Rosh Hashanah Services](#) – Monday, September 30 | [View Website](#)

[Tashlich at the Beach](#) – Monday, September 30 | 4:30 p.m.

OCTOBER EVENTS & MEETINGS

[Kol Nidre](#) – Tuesday, October 8 | 7:30 p.m.

[Yom Kippur Services](#) – Wednesday, October 9 | [Visit Website](#)

[ChaiVillageLA: 80's+ Group with Rabbi Zoe](#) – Thursday, October 10 | 1:00 p.m.

[Temple Isaiah Business Networking Group](#) – Tuesday, October 15 | 8:00 a.m.

[ChaiVillageLA: Understanding the World News](#) – Tuesday, October 15 | 10:00 a.m.

[Isaiah Women Book Club](#) – Tuesday, October 15 | 7:00 p.m.

[Isaiah Women Sukkot Event](#) – Thursday, October 17 | 6:30 p.m.

[Green Team Committee Meeting](#) – Thursday, October 17 | 7:00 p.m.

[Sukkot - Avital's Home](#) – Saturday, October 19 | 7:00 p.m.

[Simchat Torah Service and Dancing](#) – Sunday, October 20 | 4:45 p.m.

[Rabbi Albert Lewis z"l Lecture with Bill McKibben Lecture](#) – Sunday, October 20 | 7:30 p.m.

[Jews of Portugal and Spain](#) – Tuesday, October 22 | 7:00 p.m.

[Speaker Lee Bycel on Refugees](#) – Friday, October 25 | 8:00 p.m.

[Lori Gottlieb Book Talk](#) – Sunday, October 27 | 10:00 a.m.

ONGOING

[Senior Support Group](#) – Every other 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.

[ChaiVillageLA Walk With The Rabbi](#): Every Tuesday | 8:15 a.m.

SHABBAT AT ISAIAH

If you are celebrating a special event, come and be honored at our First Friday Night Shabbat service of the month.
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