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**At the Congregational Meeting on
Sunday, June 11 the following were elected to the
Executive Board and the Board of Trustees:**

President: David Leichenger
Vice President: Jessica Dabney
VP Administration: Steve Smith
VP Community Affairs: Debra Silverman
VP Development: Richard Birnholz
VP Education: Sharon DeMayo
VP Membership: Ellen Canter
Secretary: Matt Hedges
Treasurer: Mike Diamond
Immediate Past President: Honey Kessler Amador

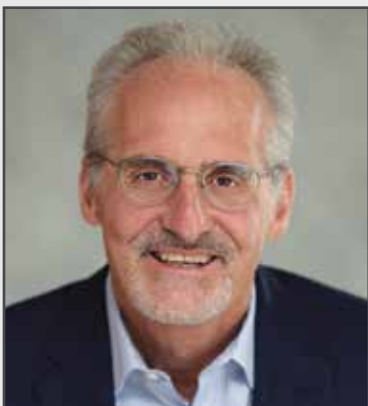
Steve Ambers	:	Steve Hartman	:	Amy Sackler
Jonathan Cohen	:	Debbie Heald	:	Ephraim Sales
Tracy Cohen Shabsis	:	Michelle Heller	:	David Snow
Andrea Daniels	:	Janet Hirsch	:	Suzanne Solig
Sharon Eshaghoff	:	Lisa Keston	:	Ginny Solomon
Steve Fox	:	Kristen Lonner	:	Sam Surloff
Laurie Gantz	:	Andy Moss	:	Navid Yadegar
Jenny Grigor	:	Pejman Sabet	:	

Hineinu: Ellen Canter	Lifetime Achievement:
Tzedek Award: Debra Silverman	Anne Elman • John Nichols • Gary Rosenberg
	Ralph Rosner • Bill Warnick



A TRANSITION OF LEADERSHIP

by Honey Kessler Amado, Immediate Past President



In Numbers and Deuteronomy, we learn of the peaceful transitions of leadership from Aaron, the High Priest, to Pincus¹ and from Moses to Joshua.² We Jews come from an ancient tradition of peaceful transition of leadership – for both our religious leaders as well as our lay leaders. We have certainly experienced that for 70 years here at Temple Isaiah. So it is with great pleasure that I introduce our new president, David Leichenger.

David grew up in the greater Los Angeles area, his family having moved from Chicago to the Valley when he was a child. David and his wife, Karen, have been members of Temple Isaiah since the mid-1990's, having joined the Temple when looking for a preschool. David and Karen serendipitously and perfectly met at a break-the-fast dinner of mutual family friends on Yom Kippur in 1987. David had just returned from a trip traveling through Southeast Asia. He had taken leave from a successfully developing career in law, traveled for six months, and then went back-and-forth from San Francisco to Los Angeles, fielding interviews for his next position in law. Meeting Karen narrowed his field to Los Angeles.

Both David and Karen grew up in Reform synagogues, and both were committed to raising their children in a Jewish home and connected to a synagogue. So they searched for a local synagogue, and found Temple Isaiah. Both sons, Alex and Matthew went to preschool and religious school at Isaiah, both celebrated their bar mitzvahs here, and both were confirmed here. David's involvement in leadership at the Temple began after the family's 2006 trip to Israel with the Temple. Upon his return, he was invited to join the Board, ultimately served as Vice President of Education and, a few years later, as Executive Vice President. David and his family have enjoyed being part of a Chavurah formed at the Temple over 20 years ago.

Asked why he and Karen remained committed to the Temple after their sons were confirmed, David answered that it was the Temple's commitment to social justice, life-long learning opportunities, and the pleasure of working with other congregants and lay leaders. He appreciates supporting the institution – Temple Isaiah – which is a respected voice for social justice. In a personal commitment to social action, David and Karen volunteer at Jewish Family Services' SOVA pantry, which distributes food to those in need.

Asked why he was and is committed to Judaism, David answered, "Because of the community it nurtures and the values it can instill." That commitment was formed as a child and teenager growing up as a member of a progressive synagogue and attending Jewish summer camp, and it was a commitment that he and Karen wanted to continue for their children.

So they found a home at Temple Isaiah. And have remained here. It is our good fortune that they did. It is our good fortune that David will assume the position as President.

To David: "Chazak v'ematz" – Be strong and resolute.³ As Rabbi Jonathan Sacks said, when writing on these words and the transition of leadership, "The crown of leadership is invisible . . . It is there in front of you, waiting for you to put it on. Wear it with pride and may all you do be blessed."⁴

¹Numbers 25:10-30:1.

²Deuteronomy 31:3, 23, 34:9.

³Deuteronomy 31:23.

⁴Rabbi Jonathan Sacks, "Vayelech (5774) – Consensus vs. Command?"

<http://www.rabbisacks.org/vayelech-5774-consensus-vs-command/>.





10 COMMANDMENTS OF *JEWISH* EDUCATION

by Rabbi Aimee Gerace

As I bittersweetly transition into a new community, I leave Temple Isaiah with my own personal reframe of the Ten Commandments through the lens of Jewish Education. My hope is that our families were touched, inspired, or motivated by at least one of these.



1. I am the Lord, your God, who has brought you out of the land of Egypt, out of the house of bondage.

Sometimes religious school and Jewish education in general can feel like Egypt - oppressive, where learners are confined to doing the same inane task repeatedly. We owe it to the future generations to remind ourselves that God delivered us from bondage and that we have the freedom and the fortitude to break free from the century old religious education model, wander into the wilderness of trying out innovative educational pathways, fail, evaluate, and try again.

2. There are no other gods before me.

It is imperative that Jewish education is a priority - not just for children, but adults as well. Jewish education should not have to compete with soccer, dance, or theater. The value of a solid Jewish education should at least be on par with other extracurricular activities on families' list of priorities. After all, we strive to teach children to understand and feel responsible for their community, to feel obligated to repair the world, to be stewards over the earth, to act ethically, to engage in deep self-reflection, think critically, to question, and to challenge - and all in 2-5 hours per week. I know we are doing it well and that we are always striving to do it better, but it requires a partnership among the entire community - educators, clergy, students, faculty, parents with children in religious school, adults who do not have children in religious school - everyone must work together to make sure that Jewish education remains a priority for people at Temple Isaiah.

3. Do not take the name of God in vain.

In a Reform Jewish context, we can take a relationship with God for granted, often preferring to teach and learn about all of the beautiful, rational things that Judaism has to offer - history, culture, Israel, ethics - but we do ourselves a disservice when we don't teach children how to have a relationship with God. I realize, of course, that not everyone will choose to have a relationship with God, but it IS our job to give students the tools to build the foundation for a relationship, should one be desired. It is just as important to teach the theological tools of awe, gratitude, connectedness, and mystery as it is to teach about the holidays, the significance of 1948, and Hebrew vowels.

4. Remember Shabbat and keep it holy.

The practice of Jewish education is holy work. It is easy to get bogged down in the mundane and banal aspects of pick up and drop off, class emails, recess, but it would serve us better if we remembered how fortunate we are that we must provide students with the foundation to build a positive and strong Jewish identity.

5. Honor your father and mother.

Jewish education is for everyone - not just students becoming bar or bat mitzvah, not just Torah study groups, not just kids in the preschool - but for everyone. When you invest in your own Jewish education, whether it is by becoming an adult bar mitzvah, visiting the Daughters of Torah study group, or a family day for your child's religious school class, you are allowing yourself the opportunity to add more meaning and purpose to your life - something with which we all struggle.

As Jews, historically we learn best in conversation where memories, feelings, and facts are transmitted through generations. But I don't mean from the previous generation to the next, I also mean from this generation to the one preceding it. Learning can and should be diffused both ways, as we have plenty to learn from one another.

6. Do not murder.

While we always strive for excellence, educational experiences don't always work. We need to positively reframe our failures as opportunities for evaluation and growth or else the community will become fearful of trying innovative approaches to Jewish education and remain stuck in the way things have always been done.

7. Do not commit adultery.

One of the major reasons people commit adultery is due to a profound lack of communication. Please do not check out of the partnership with Temple Isaiah. If you require Jewish education to give you something more, if you are missing something, please let someone know. In the same vein, please do not write off clergy and educators when they say they'd like to see more of you and learn with you. It IS a partnership, after all. Connections aren't forged to make you feel guilty, they are created because the clergy and educators truly want to learn with you and from you. Jewish education can only work when educators and lay people are committed to each other, for better or worse, in sickness and in health.

8. Do not steal.

The Jewish community at large faces some very similar challenges across the country - one of which is the ever-dwindling number of lifelong learners, mainly learners who feel their education has ended with a Bar or Bat Mitzvah. If students are to continue to be engaged, we need to stop competing with other organizations and begin to pool resources to offer the very best in innovative educational experiences. This past year saw successes with our Global Twinning Program in partnership with University Synagogue and Leo Baeck Temple and with two Federation-sponsored religious school events with Leo Baeck Temple and Kehillat Israel. Of course, those are just examples related to religious school. Temple Isaiah has become renowned for the partnerships forged to create ChaiVillage.

9. Do not bear false witness.

Jewish education can only be successful when we share the challenging truths about Judaism. We must teach ourselves and our children to think critically about Judaism, all the while loving, learning, and living it. Facing these truths and making meaning from them just proves how dynamic and ever evolving a culture Judaism can be.

10. Do not covet.

As Jewish educators with friends in similar positions all around the country, we hear a lot about what goes on in other religious schools. Many of us are in the same boat, always on the lookout for that perfect model - the one that is so engaging there is a nearly 100% retention rate after Bar Mitzvah. Not only can we modify and adapt wonderful, engaging, and meaningful educational programs, but our staff here - our talented educators, with the support of our Religious Education Committee and our clergy - has the wherewithal to create and facilitate myriad original programs.

Thank you for allowing me to be part of this covenant with YOU. - Rabbi Aimee Gerace

SETH ROSENZWEIG

5 Things You'll Learn About Me



We are pleased to introduce you to our new Director of Philanthropy, Seth Rosenzweig, who begins his tenure at Isaiah on July 1, 2017. To help introduce him to our community, we asked Seth our 5 favorite questions:

Why the title change to the Director of Philanthropy?

Development is defined by Merriam-Webster's Dictionary as, "the act, process or result of being developed." By this definition, to me, it describes each potential donor as a project, and removes the human element from the relationship of investing. From its Greek origins, Philanthropia means the love of humanity and a sense of caring, nourishing, and developing what it means to be human. I am more invested in each member of the community as a human being and as a member of the Temple Isaiah Family, and their investment in the community, with time, treasure or talent will hopefully be a by-product of that connection. In addition, it is wonderful when someone gives, however philanthropic investment is a statement about one's values. It is a relationship between the investor and the organization and people they want to help and goes much deeper than the traditional donor-recipient relationship.

Favorite Jewish Holiday?

Pesah! Every year we would gather for Passover at my Bubbie's house in McKeesport, Pennsylvania. We would be surrounded by her siblings and their families along with many people from the neighborhood. Overall there were usually well over 50 people at each seder. I remember having horseradish eating contests with my great-uncles and being surrounded by love; love of Judaism and love of family.

Who inspires you?

"I don't want to be inspired. I want to be motivated. Inspiration is a fleeting feeling; motivation demands action." This quote is from Aaron Baker, the person who motivates me. In 1999, Aaron sustained a spinal cord injury at the C 4-6 levels. The diagnoses from his doctor was that he would never walk again, and likely never feed himself again. Through determination, intense physical recovery efforts and being surrounded by love, Aaron is not only walking again, but cycled cross-country not once, but twice! I was privileged to be Aaron's training and business partner for nearly two years, helping to further his business plan for the Center of Restorative Exercise (C.O.R.E.). Our training allowed us to

spend one week at the US Olympic Training Center in Chula Vista, CA with the US Paralympic Cycling Team. There I was surrounded by gold medalists in sport and in life. Aaron and all those who overcome great challenges motivate me.

What are the five most used apps on your phone?

FiT and NBC Sports Extra - I am a huge fan of English Premier League Football, especially West Ham United. I participate in Fantasy I Team, run by the Mirror UK and compete against friends, consistently, I finish in the top 1000 in the world. I also catch West Ham matches when I can on the NBC Sports Extra app, even if the game kicks off at 4 a.m.!

Facebook - I wouldn't call myself an addict, but I definitely enjoy checking in on friends lives and updating them on mine. With many of my friends still on the East Coast, Facebook makes it much easier to stay in touch, formally and informally.

Coffee Bean and Tea Leaf - I never knew the joys of a drive-through coffee shop until I had a child strapped into a car seat in my car. On days I am running slow I can get a pick-me up coffee and my daughter can get her mini-bear claw.

YouTube - If you are friends with me on Facebook, you will notice that every Friday I try a new necktie knot as part of my #FancyKnotFriday tradition. I wish I could say that I created the knots on my own, but I find most of the knots via a few YouTube channels.

Why did you become a Jewish Professional?

I am a Jewish Professional to honor my grandfather. When I was about 11 years old, my grandfather was in the advanced stages of Alzheimer's Disease and was rarely lucid. One day, we were visiting from across the state and my grandfather recognized me and summoned me to his bedside. With all of the strength he had remaining, he held me very close to him and said, "You are my only grandson, honor the family name and keep it Jewish." That was the last time I saw my grandfather lucid, but it instilled a love of Judaism in me and renewed my dedication to Jewish Community.

5777/5778

OUR CHANGE OF SEASONS



Rabbis Darra Frimmer, Joel Nickerson, Zoë Klein and Cantor Tifani Coyot

Summer has arrived. We hope this edition of the Isaian is being read poolside, fireside or by any "side" that signals a change in the seasons and a shift in the rhythm of our busy schedules. Knowing our yearning for seasonal disruption and permission to wear white, perhaps the Jewish tradition was prescient in its suggestion that we switch up our routine *every week* as we celebrate Shabbat, a day of rest and reflection. On these days, we pray for the ability to slow down, to take stock, and to realign, as needed, as we anticipate the week to come. May this taste of summer and Shabbat bring us the respite and rejuvenation we seek.

Our tradition takes our practice of reflection one step further. Every year, we celebrate the Shabbat of Shabbats (in Hebrew, Shabbat Shabbaton), also known as Yom Kippur. The Torah invites us to consider the High Holy Days as the premier time to pause and take stock of our lives. This is the time when we pray our reflections turn us towards a path of goodness and righteousness in the year to come. May this taste of summer and Shabbat also prepare us for a season of renewal and return. We look forward to bringing in the New Year of 5778 with you and your Temple Isaiah family.



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HIGH HOLY DAYS
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JOIN US THIS YEAR

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

At Wilshire Blvd Temple
Saturday, September 16
7:00 p.m.

PADDLE BOARDING & PRAYER

Malibu
Sunday, September 24
9:30 a.m.

SUKKOT SHABBAT

Celebrate in the Sukkah
(all ages and full musical band)
Friday, October 6
6:15 p.m. Service

SIMCHAT TORAH

Wednesday, October 11
5:30 p.m. Program
Dinner to follow



HIGH HOLY DAYS

photo credit: Scott Miles

ROSH HASHANAH

Erev Rosh Hashanah

UCLA - Royce Hall
Wednesday, September 20
7:30 p.m.

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Rosh Hashanah Day One

UCLA - Royce Hall
Thursday, September 21
8:30 a.m. (Family)*
11:15 a.m. (Morning)*

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Teen Services

UCLA - Rehearsal Room
11:30 a.m.

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Tashlich At The Beach

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

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Rosh Hashanah Day Two

Temple Isaiah
Friday, September 22
9:30 a.m. (Tot Service - Activities)
10:30 a.m. (Morning)
Lunch to follow

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*Child Care Available

YOM KIPPUR

Kol Nidre

UCLA - Royce Hall
Friday, September 29
7:30 p.m.

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Yom Kippur

UCLA - Royce Hall
Saturday, September 30
8:30 a.m. (Family)*
11:15 a.m. (Morning)*

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Teen Services

UCLA - Rehearsal Room
11:30 a.m.

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

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*Child Care Available

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TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE ONLINE
BEGINNING AUGUST 7.

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5778-2017 SERVICES

JULY/AUGUST

SHABBAT AT ISAIAH



MEET US AT THE INTERSECTION OF TRADITION AND INNOVATION.

Our weekly Shabbat services are:

- musical and engaging
- warm and welcoming
- reflective and relevant
- nourishing the mind, body and soul.

We believe that the practice of Shabbat gives us resilience, insight and perspective to journey through life. Join us on Friday night or Saturday morning and see for yourself the gifts that Shabbat can bring.

FRIDAY, JULY 7

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, JULY 14 (2 Services)

Friday Night Shabbat

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

Camp Shabbat

Join Camp Isaiah families and friends for their summer camp services.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

6:15 p.m. Services

Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, JULY 21

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, JULY 28 (2 Services)

Friday Night Family Shabbat

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

5:30 p.m. Family Shabbat Service (for young families)

6:00 p.m. Family Dinner (for young families)

6:15 p.m. Friday Night Shabbat Services

Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4 (2 Services)

Beach Shabbat

Time to play on the beach and chat with friends, then settle in for a beautiful service on the sand. Bring a blanket, chairs and a picnic dinner.

Santa Monica Beach (Lifeguard station 22)

2030 Ocean Ave. (South of Pico Blvd.) Parking in Lot 4.

5:30 p.m. Beach Time and Picnic

6:15 p.m. Services

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, AUGUST 11 (2 Services)

Friday Night Shabbat

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

Camp Shabbat

Join Camp Isaiah families and friends for their summer camp services.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

6:15 p.m. Services

Oneg to follow

FRIDAY, AUGUST 18

Friday Night Shabbat with Guest Speaker

Edina Lekovic from MPAC

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

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

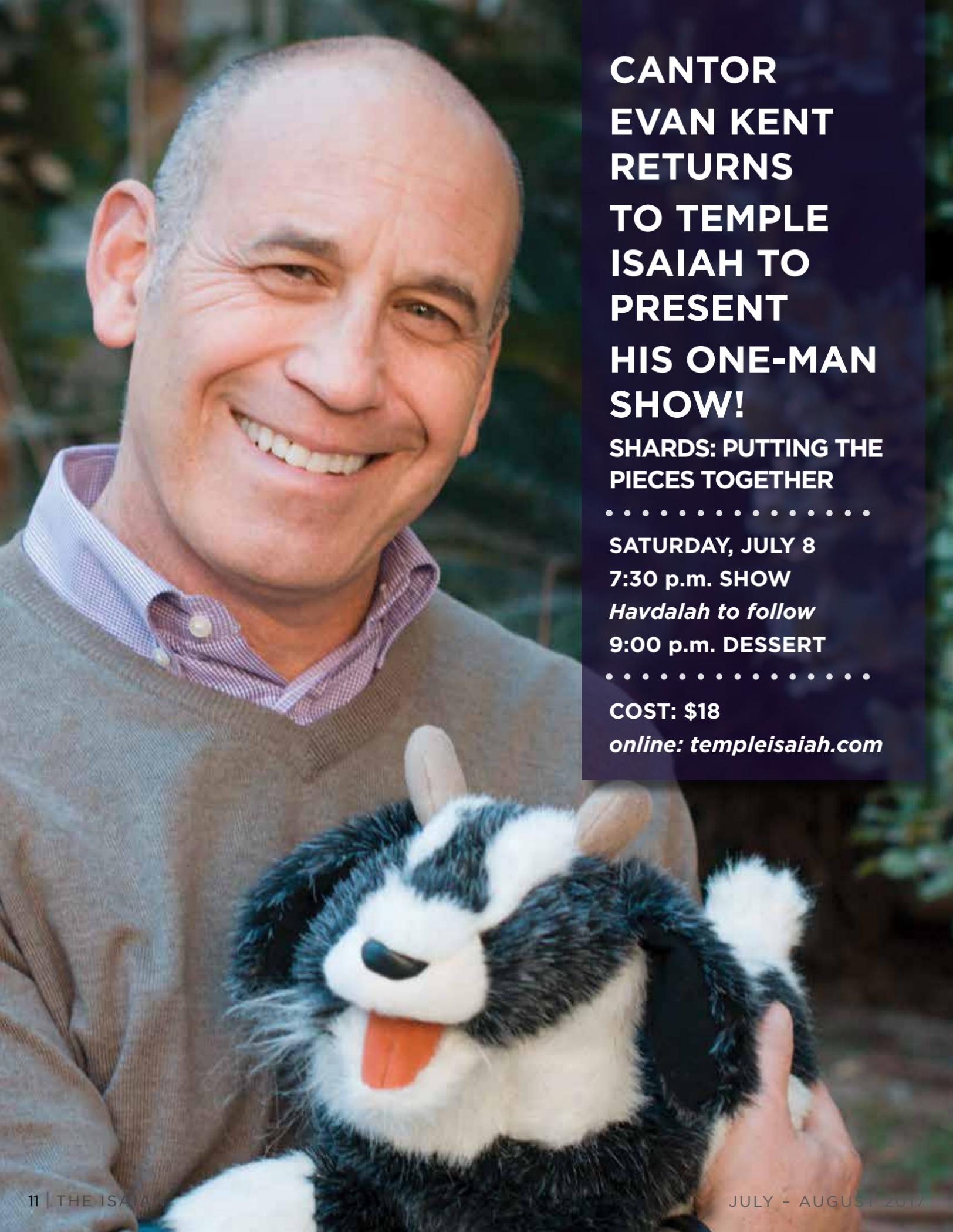
6:15 p.m. Services

Dinner and Discussion to follow services. (RSVP required)

FRIDAY, AUGUST 25

Share Shabbat Home Edition (Temple goes dark)

Bringing the joy and celebration of Shabbat into the homes of several of our clergy and senior staff. Participation is voluntary but strongly encouraged as we put together groups of 30-50 multigenerational members for delicious food, Shabbat song and joy, and meaningful conversations.

A photograph of a middle-aged man with a receding hairline, smiling warmly at the camera. He is wearing a brown V-neck sweater over a light purple button-down shirt. He is holding a large, black and white stuffed animal that resembles a dog or a cat with its mouth open, showing a red tongue. The background is a soft-focus outdoor setting with green foliage.

**CANTOR
EVAN KENT
RETURNS
TO TEMPLE
ISAIAH TO
PRESENT
HIS ONE-MAN
SHOW!**

**SHARDS: PUTTING THE
PIECES TOGETHER**

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SATURDAY, JULY 8

7:30 p.m. SHOW

Havdalah to follow

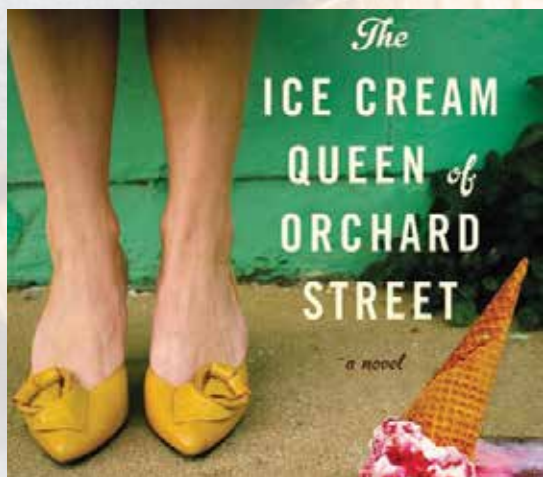
9:00 p.m. DESSERT

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COST: \$18

online: templeisaiah.com

SUMMER TIME AND ICE CREAM!



The rags-to-riches genre gets an irreverent, witty makeover in *The Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street* by Susan Jane Gilman, who combines American, Jewish, and food history with outsized family drama. Malka, a crippled Russian immigrant discovers just how great ice cream really is when she rises from tattered Russian immigrant, to famous wealthy American tycoon.

Our story begins with the Treynovskys, a family fleeing from Russia to South Africa until the father decides to go to America. The mother cannot read and does not realize the new destination on the swapped tickets. Once on the Lower East Side, the father deserts his poverty-stricken family. While running down Hester Street looking for her father, six-year-old Malka is trampled by a horse pulling a cart of Italian penny-ices. As a result of this crippling accident, her Jewish family abandons her and her life takes a new turn.

The Italian family which owns the cart faces its guilt; they decide to adopt Malka and raise her. She is baptized Lillian Maria. They teach her the family business, making and selling ices. It is 1913; the chemistry of constant freezing is patented and the Sixteenth Amendment, income tax, passes. The first event opens the door to Lillian's future; the second portends trouble. Over the years Lillian learns the secrets of an artisan trade, conquers economics, gets some college education, tutors, finds a husband, and has a child, but all the while yearns for her birth family.

Lillian breaks with her Italian brothers after business infighting which becomes a crucial turning point in the story. A vengeful Lillian, with her husband Bert, creates Dunkle's, a new soft ice cream, which succeeds beyond all expectations. Lillian takes on the role of creating products, naming, advertising, and PR. She's a classic manipulator and even dares to suggest her limp is polio to connect to the March of Dimes. During a live TV broadcast sponsored by Dunkle's, she slaps a child. Amid all this uproar, tax problems languish until it is too late. Lillian stands trial, never mind that President Eisenhower dubbed her the "Ice Cream Queen of America."

This book ends with a family so totally assimilated, Judaism is hard to find outside their expressive Yiddish vocabulary. But the promise of America still holds true for success and failure.

This brash, well-written saga sweeps through 70 years without one dull moment thanks to the cleverly drawn, compelling central character. Full of attitude, facts, and fun, the challenges and rewards of immigration jump off the page with Lillian. Indelible and memorable? Certainly. Likable? Up to you. Come scoop up *The Ice Cream Queen of Orchard Street*.

Library Summer Hours:

Tuesday: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Thursday: 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.



JOIN OUR VILLAGE!

Over the past two years, a group of talented leaders from Temple Isaiah and Temple Emanuel collaborated to create the first synagogue-based village in the country. Now 200 members strong, we have an exciting calendar of events and a vibrant group of member-volunteers. Through new friendships and connections, ChaiVillageLA members are enjoying a renewed sense of community and well-being.

ARE YOU SEEKING TO:

- Enrich your life with new friendships?
- Share your passions and talents?
- Stretch your mind and body with stimulating discussions and health-promoting programs?
- Broaden your horizons with art salons, author nights, film discussions and more?
- Celebrate Passover and share in Shabbat potlucks with members of both synagogues?
- Be there for others when they need some TLC or a helping hand?

We value your talents and life experiences. Members' ideas easily turn into new programs for our innovative member-led community. ChaiVillageLA is open to all temple members and we offer both individual and household memberships.



“Live well, laugh often, love much. That’s what we do in ChaiVillageLA.”

--Rabbi Zoë Klein

Visit our website at ChaiVillageLA.org. For more information or to join, contact Director Devorah Servi at 310. 592.0321 or Devorah@ChaiVillageLA.org.

INTRODUCING OUR NEW ISAIAH WOMEN 2017-2018 OFFICERS

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Membership Chair: Deb Pitt
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Recording Secretary: Sherri Zigman
Social Action Chair: Ann Weinman and Helene Korn
Parliamentarian/Immediate Past President: Suzanne Solig
Past Presidents: Simonne Yaroslow, Ellen Canter, Laurie Gantz

Our membership drive began in May and we hope that you will either become a first-time member or renew your membership. Please look at our page on the temple website where you may download an application.

We continue to work on new programming ideas that will appeal to women of all ages. If you have an idea for a speaker, social action project, Jewish rituals, or a fund raising event, please email me and I will put you in touch with the right people so that your idea is implemented. This month we plan our programming for the upcoming calendar year.

Ginny Solomon, President of Isaiah Women

JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY

Saturday, July 15, 2017, 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

LA Regional Food Bank - 1734 East 41st Street

Leave Rancho Park - carpooling at 7:45 a.m.

Help feed the homeless. Spouses and family members (over 14 years of age) are invited.

Brunch to follow at a local eatery.

RSVP by July 5 to Ann Weinman at annweinman@me.com

Sunday, July 30, 2017, 5:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Hollywood Bowl - live staged performance of "Mamma Mia"

Meet at 5:00 p.m. for picnic (location to be determined)

Show begins at 7:00 p.m.

Cost - \$30.00 per person - spouses are welcome.

Also, a suggested donation of \$5 to the IW Social Action Fund will be collected.

RSVP to Sherri Zigman at sherrizigman@gmail.com

AUGUST

Friday, August 11, 2017, 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Adamson House - 23200 PCH in Malibu

Exquisite Spanish home and gardens on the beach that was built by the owner of Malibu Tiles.

Cost - \$12.00 plus lunch.

Also, suggested donation of \$5 to the IW Social Action Fund will be collected.

Please RSVP to Sari Spiro at spirojjs@gmail.com

Tuesday, August 15, 2017, 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Candle-Making Class - 1660 Lincoln Blvd. in Santa Monica

Cost - \$25.00 per person.

Also, A suggested donation of \$5 to the IW Social Action Fund will be collected.

RSVP to Beth Raanan at bcraanan@gmail.com

IW book group meets the third Tuesday of each month at 1:00 p.m. Please contact Tina Feiger for the book choice and location: tinafeiger@hotmail.com

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

(APRIL)



Addison Kreshek
Daughter of
Suzanne and Brad Kreshek
Saturday, April 22, 2017

B'nai Mitzvah

JULY - IN ISRAEL



Sophia Altemus
Daughter of
Danielle and Justin Altemus
Saturday, July 3, 2017



Ethan Cristall
Son of
Lisa and Jonathan Cristall
Saturday, July 3, 2017



Joshua Dabney
Son of
Jessica and James Dabney
Saturday, July 3, 2017



Jude Hebert
Son of
Debra Silverman
and Christopher Hebert
Saturday, July 3, 2017



Ryan Jacobson
Son of
Sarah and Andrew Jacobson
Saturday, July 3, 2017



Samuel Kay
Son of
Dana and Neil Kay
Saturday, July 3, 2017



Jonah Saguy
Son of
Abigail and Dotan Saguy
Saturday, July 3, 2017

B'nai Mitzvah

AUGUST



Mateen Markzar
Son of
Debbie and Sam Markzar
Saturday, August 5, 2017



Sasha Winett
Daughter of
Jo and Jim Winett
Saturday, August 5, 2017



Mason Lee
Son of
Lilli and Benjamin Lee
Saturday, August 12, 2017



Amy Geller
Daughter of
Denise and Andrew Geller
Saturday, August 12, 2017



Arielle Ambrose
Daughter of
Danielle and David Ambrose
Saturday, August 19, 2017



Garrett Davis
Son of
Janel Ablon and Matthew Davis
Saturday, August 19, 2017



Cate Landis
Daughter of
Suzanne and Shawn Landis
Saturday, August 26, 2017



Casey Weisman
Son of
Dana and John Weisman
Saturday, August 26, 2017

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Nancy and Beny Charchian, on the birth of their son, Levi; Shirin and Paymen Rahimi, on the birth of their son, Kyle; Malosack and Robert Myers, on the birth of their son, Mateo; Aviva and Larry Sason, on the birth of their daughter, Orian; Jessica and Jordan Yousem, on the birth of their son, Connor; Shadi and Michael Librush, on the birth of their son, Shane; Stephanie Bohbot and Nathaniel Eisenberg, on the birth of their son, Bruce.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Elinor Bardach-Reed, on the loss of her mother, Ruth Bardach; Tamara Deverell, on the loss of her aunt, Louise Robin; Cory Schwab, on the loss of her father, Leonard Borden; Karen Brantley,

on the loss of her sister, Gail Brantley; Howard Shapiro, on the loss of his brother, Cantor Gary Shapiro; Tara Schwartz, on the loss of her father, Kenneth Schwartz; Sarah Wolff, on the loss of her husband, Claudio Wolff; Jordan Homer on the passing of her close family friend, Kevin Cassidy; Reuben Berman, on the loss of his uncle, Natan Bar-Yadiin; Ephraim Sales, on the loss of his brother-in-law, Rabbi Marvin Bornstein; Jeanette Hoffman, on the loss of her brother, Paul Gambardella; Abigail Saguy, on the loss of her father, Charles William Smith; and Amy Sackler, on the loss of her grandmother, Muriel Braufman; Ronda Frumkin, on the loss of her mother, Lorraine Fox; Julie Payne, on the loss of her mother, Elaine Glazer; Marty Milden, on the loss of his wife, Sandy Milden; Jodi Galen, on the loss of her father, Ronald Meltzer; and Hila Nourmand, on the loss of her grandmother, Molouk Gohari Kimia.



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ISAIAH

Each year during our High Holy Days we remember loved ones that have left us. Temple Isaiah offers the opportunity to list those names in our High Holy Day Memorial Book. You can do so by filling out our form on-line at the time you request your High Holy Day tickets.

The booklets will be available at our Yizkor Service on Yom Kippur Day and all Yizkor services throughout the year.



YIZKOR

2017 2018

MEMORIAL BOOK



JULY MEMORIAL PLAQUES

July 7

Goldie Balser
Arthur Markman
Eugene Rosner
Samuel Schwartz
Frieda Sommer
Emma Stone

July 14

Irvin Avidon
Victor Benach
Pierre Coblence
Ethel Fox
Joshua Lee
Fanny Linden
Harry Pittler
Alfred Pollack
Solomon Rosner
Paula Vollmer
Beatrice Weiss

July 21

Jack Birnholz
Harry Caplan
Bernard Dworsky
Edith Esenstein
Jack Freeman
Morris Gifis
Rebecca Glesby
Harry Gottlieb
Robert Grean
Lena Green
Harriet Guttenplan
Leah Kabakoff
Harvey Lewis
Morris Madoff
William Mandel
William Morrison
Herman Neuman
Molly Oppenheim
Esther Ratner
Louis Rodstein

Rose Roth
Morris Shachory
Luba Slodov
Sarah Solomon
Katie Stoll
Louis Stoll
Stella Studner
Kate Walden
David Weintraub

July 28

Patricia Birnbaum
Jacob Blitzer
Laurence DeRoy
Betty Greenspan
Nathan Hoffman
Abraham Kares
Mortimer Meyer
Honey Park-Davidove
Fannie Pullan

Edith Ready
Pauline Sax
Lewis Schaffer
Fanny Schechter
Albert Schiller
Sidney Wallis
Rose Wunderlich

AUGUST MEMORIAL PLAQUES

August 4

Dora Binen
Frances Lewis
Mortimer Madoff
Robert Nadell
Mildred Rosenthal
Norman Sadofsky
William Smardan
Louis G. Solomon
Sidney Weber
Frimi Weinstein
Ida Weintraub

August 11

Sam Canter
Ruthe Fabrick
Ida Frazin
Morton Katz
Anna Krakover

Adelyne Leo
Mary Loevner
Morris Mannis
Stella Maxwell
Clarence Neustein
Daniel Nickoll
Benjamin Peskay
Edward Peskay
Jennie Spasser
Lydia Blau Trautman

August 18

Isidore Feiles
Maurice Fox
Joseph Gold
Benjamin Heend
Tillie Heend
Charles Jacobs
Robert Jacobson

Herman Korn
Sam Miller
Lena Pittler
Anita Polinsky
Goldie Raskin
Max Uzane
Jacob Walter
Sarah Wolfson
Jack Zaret

August 25

Benjamin Berlin
Rachel Fields
Ruth Keller
Esther Krakover
Miriam Kreisberg
Hertha Maschkowski
Florene Mirisch

Arthur Neworth
Bernard Potasch
Rose Presner
Max Radoff
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JULY/AUGUST 2017 CALENDAR

Friday, July 7 FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT

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

Friday, July 14 (2 Services)

FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT AND CAMP SERVICE

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

Friday, July 21 FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT

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

Friday, July 28 (2 Services) FRIDAY NIGHT FAMILY SHABBAT

(for young families)
5:30 p.m. Family Shabbat Service
6:00 p.m. Family Dinner
6:15 p.m. Friday Night Shabbat Services
Oneg to follow

SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE

Friday, August 4 (2 Services) BEACH SHABBAT

Santa Monica Beach (Lifeguard station 22)
2030 Ocean Ave. (South of Pico Blvd.)
Parking in Lot 4

5:30 p.m. Beach Time and Picnic
6:15 p.m. Services

FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT

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

Friday, August 11 (2 Services) FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT AND CAMP SERVICE

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

Friday, August 18 FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Niggun Service
GUEST SPEAKER EDINA LEKOVIC
Dinner and discussion to follow service.
RSVP required

Friday, August 25 SHARE SHABBAT HOME EDITION

(Temple goes dark)

Bringing the joy and celebration of Shabbat into the homes of several of our clergy and senior staff. Participation is voluntary but strongly encouraged as we put together groups of 30-50 multigenerational members for delicious food, Shabbat song and joy, and meaningful conversations.

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July Events

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

Saturday, July 8 – 9:00 a.m.

IsaiahWomen to LA Regional Food Bank

Saturday, July 15 – 9:00 a.m.

T.I.N.G. Meeting

Tuesday, July 18 – 8:00 a.m.

Abolition of Human Trafficking Initiative Beach Picnic

Thursday, July 20 – 6:30 p.m.

Green Team Meeting

Thursday, July 20 – 7:00 p.m.

EVENTS AND MEETINGS

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 clergy every Shabbat morning, exploring Torah verse by verse.

August Events

Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

Saturday, August 12 – 9:00 a.m.

IsaiahWomen Candle-Making

Tuesday, August 15 – 8:00 a.m.

T.I.N.G. Meeting

Tuesday, August 15 – 8:00 a.m.

Green Team Meeting

Thursday, August 17 – 7:00 p.m.

Religious School Kindergarten Open House

Tuesday, August 29 – 6:30 p.m.