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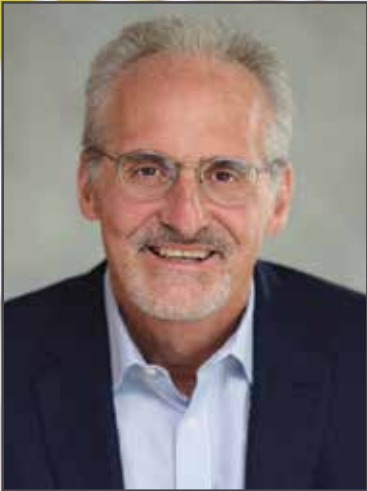
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# OUR TRADITION OF “CHANGE” AND “REPEAT”

by David Leichenger



As we approach our High Holidays, reflecting on the past and looking to the future, our theme for this issue and time of year is “Shana,” a Hebrew word which can mean “year” (as in Shana Tova - Happy New Year), “change” and “repeat.”

Every two years, shortly before our High Holidays, at Temple Isaiah, we repeat one of our own Isaiah traditions of change and appoint a new President of the Temple. I now have the good fortune of being that new appointee, and I am honored and energized to be undertaking the charge at this time of exciting, innovative evolution with our inspiring Clergy. I am similarly grateful to be following in the footsteps of a President who built a solid new segment of the Temple Isaiah path for all of us to journey.

Over the coming year, we will continue to learn about and come to experience an exciting plan for change in the organization of our Rabbinate. The proposal came from the vision of our Senior Rabbi Zoë Klein and involved a restructuring of the roles of our three Rabbis which will further enable each of them to work individually and collaboratively in their respective areas of greatest strength and interest.


Rabbi Klein’s vision for this forward-thinking change and innovative structure, and her partnership with Rabbis Frimmer and Nickerson and Cantor Coyot in further developing the concept and moving it to a working plan, could not have reached its current state of readiness for implementation without the thoughtful, organized, persistent, deliberate and caring leadership of our recent and now Immediate Past President Honey Kessler Amado.

This plan, in which Honey remains an active participant and leader, is just one of the many significant (and institution improving) projects and issues that Honey gracefully and successfully led us through over these last two years. Among others, Honey also launched and managed a sustainability project, which resulted in several useful findings and action outcomes, some of which we have already implemented and others which we will continue to effect. Honey approached every issue, every action and every decision she encountered with great thought, acuity, ethical, moral and Talmudic consideration and wisdom. And then, she would make her decision. Those decisions have already created and will continue to leave great positive impressions on Temple Isaiah.

On behalf of this thriving and always progressing Congregation, thank you Honey Kessler Amado very much for your outstanding leadership, for all that you have done and all that I know you will continue to do for Temple Isaiah. May you be written down and inscribed for a good year and for many years to come.

As we approach these High Holidays and our New Year, reflecting on the past and looking forward, may each of us individually, and all of us together in our Temple Isaiah community and within our greater community, have a year of peace, humanity, caring and understanding.





# New Exciting Changes Coming soon...

We mark the Jewish New Year by gathering for several days in celebration. We cycle through the reading of the Torah, culminating in a community celebration where we dance with the Torah and then we begin again.

**Repeat or Change?** That is what we are confronted with every year as we sit and contemplate our past and future.

As you just read in our President's message, it was announced by Rabbi Zoë Klein that Temple Isaiah would go through a change in leadership. This decision, to restructure our clergy team, was born out of a dream Rabbi Klein had to be a part of what's next, to enable us into the future sooner, to skip a few years ahead, a calculated leap over the horizon.

**The new plan - the rabbinic restructure - has two key components:**

- Rabbi Klein will relinquish her role as "Senior Rabbi," giving her administrative and managerial responsibilities to Rabbi Frimmer and Rabbi Nickerson. Rabbi Klein will focus her attention on education/life-long learning (as it relates to all ages), participating in the visioning process alongside the other clergy, and development.

*"We always want to be ahead of change, rather than struggling to keep up. Restructuring our team enables our three rabbis to each lead from our areas of strength, growing from our years of partnership, trust, and vision together. Our new leadership structure will be profound and meaningful for our congregation as we continue to be one of the most outstanding Reform synagogues in the country."- Rabbi Klein*

- Rabbi Frimmer and Rabbi Nickerson will become "Co-Senior Rabbis." They will lead the congregation as partners, using their strengths and interests collaboratively. Rabbi Frimmer will take the lead in performance management, and Rabbi Nickerson will take the lead in strategic planning and visioning.

We invite you to join the community for coffee at one of our two general meetings after the High Holy Days to discuss the new plan with the congregation.

Meanwhile, please do not hesitate to contact Rabbi Klein, Rabbi Frimmer, Rabbi Nickerson or David Leichenger, President, and Honey Kessler Amado, Immediate Past President, with any questions.

**General meetings for congregation:**

**November 9, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. - Library**

**December 3, 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. - Sanctuary**



# A HOME FOR ALL THINGS PHILANTHROPY:

Annual, Capital, Endowment,  
What Does It All Mean?

by Seth Rosenzweig, Director of Philanthropy

Have you ever had this thought when you were asked to participate in annual giving, *“Wait a minute, I just paid my dues (and tuition), and now you are asking for more? Why do you need more?”* I can promise you; you are not alone! It may be surprising that dues and tuition are set at a level that do not cover the actual costs needed to operate the Temple and its schools. So why don’t we just raise the fees to cover it all?

If dues (and tuition) and annual giving didn’t raise enough questions, there are even more ways to allocate your support of Temple Isaiah. You can make a capital investment or make a legacy/endowment gift. *“Wait, what...Temple Isaiah needs even more money?”* In short, yes, but have no fear, below I’ve used a metaphor, the cost of home ownership/rental space, to help explain how dues (and tuition), annual giving, a capital investment and an endowment gift are all different yet complement each other.

## **DUES AND TUITION: RENT AND MORTGAGE PAYMENTS = ACCESS**

Whether one owns or rents, there is a cost associated with having access to having a dwelling to call your own. Much like rent or mortgage payments, dues and tuition cover the basic cost of having a facility and/or a program, and they only get you access. These basic fees (sometimes high) cover the use of the facilities, staffing, programs, curriculum development, and supplies. In addition, the sale price of the house or the cost to rent must be competitive: too expensive, people will look for a more sensibly priced unit; too low, people will wonder what’s wrong. It’s also the same for dues (and tuition); they must be priced at a competitive level.

## **ANNUAL GIVING: BILLS AND OTHER EXPENSES = MAKING IT A HOME**

All homes have added costs associated with them that go above and beyond the rent or mortgage. Water, Gas, Electric, General Maintenance costs. These are expenses that make a home livable. There are also some bills that go above and beyond basic needs that make it home, such as internet, cable/satellite, or cell phones. Also, don’t forget about the furniture! Much like these amenities are needed to make a home habitable, annual giving, whether through the Leadership Circle, the High Holiday Appeal or another time of year, helps cover the expenses that make our community thrive. It also provides for the use of some nicer amenities (competitive compensation for our exceptionally talented clergy, staff and teachers, professional development, Shabbat dinners, creative new programs and community celebrations) that may cost a little bit now, but will help Temple Isaiah continue to grow. Annual always comes before capital or endowment!

## **CAPITAL CAMPAIGN: ENHANCEMENTS = RENOVATIONS AND EXPANSION**

A kitchen or bathroom remodel, repainting the house, adding a swimming pool; at times, there are modifications that can modernize or upgrade a living space and make it more hospitable. In addition, families can outgrow spaces that they live in and need to upgrade to larger dwellings. There are costs associated with these enhancements or moves. A capital campaign is much the same. Facilities are in constant need of maintenance and enhancement to keep them functional and attractive. At times spaces need to be remodeled to be more warm, welcoming and modern. An opportunity may present itself to acquire new property and build new structures. A capital campaign provides the funds for these enhancements or to expand our facility.

## **ENDOWMENT: INSURANCE & INVESTMENTS = PEACE OF MIND**

Life Insurance, Home Owners/Renter’s Insurance, Retirement Plans these are ways to save money and prepare for the future. The hope is not to use these before an appropriate time, but they provide peace of mind knowing that they are there. Also, stocks and other investments not only have the potential to grow but can provide dividends each year to help offset some expenses or provide for enhancements. An endowment, which is recognized through the Legacy Circle, is very much the same. Money is put aside and invested. Each year it grows, and if there is a lean year, an unexpected expense or some catastrophic event, then the community is protected. In addition, much like stock dividends, endowments allow for a spend rate each year, which helps offset operational or capital costs.

Hopefully, this metaphor helps you better understand why our community relies on your generosity and how each investment opportunity helps us meet and exceed your needs and expectations for our Temple Isaiah Community. Feel free to reach out to me if you have questions, want to share some ideas or thoughts, or want to discuss ways you can invest in Temple Isaiah. Contact: [Seth@templeisaiah.com](mailto:Seth@templeisaiah.com)

Do you have a mezuzah that is sitting in a drawer in your home? Perhaps it was a gift, or one you made in camp?

We invite you to bring your extra mezuzah to the Religious School office.

We are creating a “mosaic of mezuzahs” to welcome in the New Year!

Bring your mezuzah, and we will say a blessing with you as we affix it to the wall, and you will receive a special treat. You will always be able to visit your mezuzah with a kiss as you visit the Religious School!

The mezuzah is the symbol of journeying. In fact, the very root of the word mezuzah, ZUZ, means movement. It is when we are in motion that we are most blessed.

In Judaism, it is in the process of getting there that we find the wisdom, the treasures, and the blessings of life. Consider the Israelites in the desert, where did they receive revelation? It was in the in between, in the desert where they met God at Mount Sinai.

Every time you walk through a door, you are making choices, choosing pathways, inventing and reinventing yourself. The most blessed place to be in Judaism is “on your way.” When you are on your way, you are right where you are supposed to be, with your heart and mind open to what lies ahead.

We are excited to share your Jewish journey with you!





# “NEXT YEAR IN JERUSALEM”



This past June, Temple Isaiah took its bi-annual community trip to Israel, led by Rabbi Dara Frimmer and Cantor Tifani Coyot. For many, it was their first time in Israel. The trip had something for everyone, adventure – river rafting and floating in the Dead Sea, culture – a graffiti tour in Tel Aviv, and religious experiences – a B’nai Mitzvah service at the Wall, and Shabbat and Havdalah services.

Throughout the trip, our congregants and their families shared stories and photos by posting on the Temple Isaiah Trip Blog. They posted their impressions of the Kotel (Western Wall) where our B’nai Mitzvah class read from the Torah (males and females together). They uploaded photos after visiting archeological sites, and blogged their reactions to Yad Vashem, Israel’s Holocaust museum and memorial, and their visit with Dr. Rachel Korazim.



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The following are reflections from Justin Altemus, a religious school parent, and Cantor Tifani Coyot.

## MY FIRST VISIT TO ISRAEL by Justin Altemus

This is my first time visiting Israel, and in addition to having a great time and traveling with a terrific group of people from the Temple, I feel I have learned so much about all aspects of Israeli life, culture, politics, etc. Our two guides have offered us a local insight that is invaluable in trying to understand this very complex and layered country and when you combine that with the knowledge and teachings of Rabbi Dara and Cantor Coyot, it really has accentuated that learning experience.

There have been many powerful and enlightening moments for me while here in Israel, but one that sticks out the most was specifically sitting in the bus leaving Yad Vashem. After walking through the horrible atrocities of the Holocaust where the intention was to wipe the Jewish people off the face of the map, I was moved driving out of Yad Vashem into a society that, only 75 years later, has not only survived but thrived, has made such valuable contributions to the world, and is now the protection against those atrocities ever occurring again.

Watching the flags fly in the wind at the top of Masada was also a very powerful and memorable moment for me. Finally, having Sophia's Bat Mitzvah at the Western Wall exceeded my expectations and was a very special experience. This was especially true knowing the historical significance of that spot and knowing that so many generations before us have experienced the same thing.

When I told people in LA that I was going to Israel for the first time, they told me that I would have such a special, meaningful and powerful experience. When they told me this, I heard them, but it just didn't quite resonate. Now that I have experienced Israel firsthand, I understand what they meant.

Special thanks to Rabbi Dara and Cantor Coyot for leading this amazing journey that Danielle, Sophia, Annie and I will always remember.

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## THE HOLOCAUST AND ZIONISM Reflections from Cantor Tifani Coyot

Yesterday, Rachel Korazim addressed our group before our visit to Yad Vashem. She took us on a voyage in time and space to the end of World War II. She wanted to give us the narrative of those who survived and were waiting in the American DP camp in Germany.

She told us the story of two Jews; a Liberal and secular Jew and the other a Chassidic Ultra Orthodox Jew. These two people lived completely different lives before the war. The Liberal Jew was a doctor living in a large city in Western Europe. Most of his patients and friends were non-Jewish. The Ultra Orthodox Jew lived in the shtetl in Eastern Europe with his wife and nine children. He had little contact with the outside world. These two Jews had very little in common. However, the Germans wanted to kill both of them. Success, wealth, and assimilation couldn't help the liberal Jew escape the Holocaust. All that mattered to Hitler was that he was a Jew.

Rachel wanted us to understand that the survivors of the Holocaust were and are real people with stories that are similar to our own. They aren't the bald, tattooed, emaciated, and weak victims in the movie and photos. They were people living their lives like we are today.

Throughout Jewish History, we notice a pattern. We have tried as a people to blend into our surrounding culture, and then anti-Semitism leads to the destruction of the Jews living in a particular community.

In the Talmud, our rabbis tried to create a covenant for us to follow that would break this pattern. If we were to obey and follow the laws of our community and stay out of the places we were not welcome, we could blend in and survive. We continue to live by this covenant today even though it has proven to be unsuccessful in the past.

I was reminded of how important it is to have a Jewish Homeland. I often feel safe as a Jew living in America. I see how the pattern of assimilation and anti-Semitism can repeat itself. However, this time Israel isn't a dream or fantasy, rather she is a beautiful reality. The real safety comes in knowing that this Jewish state is here for all of us; a land for my children and their children.

*Read our blog online at [templeisaiah.com](http://templeisaiah.com)*





# CHALLAH POWER!

by Rabbi Zoë Klein

The world definitely feels a little happier when you have a hunk of challah in your hand. What do you think gives challah that power?

Is it the smell? After a week of working and thinking hard, we want to unwind. The sweet smell of challah lets us know Shabbat is coming. The little things that bother us (like the goblins in this story!) disappear and the knots in our muscles and tummies melt away. Yep, that's one powerful smell!

Is it the shape? If you had a sticky, yummy blob of dough in your hands right now, what shape would you make? Challah can be lots of different shapes. It can be a circle which we eat on Rosh Hashanah, a ladder, a bird, or anything! When I see a golden loaf of woven strands, the braids remind me of people holding hands and hugging, and that is powerful, too.

Is it the taste? The taste of challah fills the mouth with sweetness, the mind with memories, and the heart with happiness. Some people like the taste of raisins in their challah. Some prefer chocolate chips. Others prefer plain. What do you like your challah to taste like? Sesame or poppy? Do you like challah drizzled with honey or for French toast?

So, what gives challah its power? Maybe its smell. Maybe its shape and taste. Or maybe its power comes from the people who gather around it, smiling, singing and sharing stories and filling the world with love.

What chance does a trio of goofy goblins have against that?

## JUDAISM, GOBLINS AND GHASTLY THINGS

The Goblins of Knottingham builds on an age-old Jewish history of storytelling and folk tales filled with goblins, ghosts, and ghastly things. In fact, many of our most familiar Jewish symbols are intended to ward off and protect us from them!





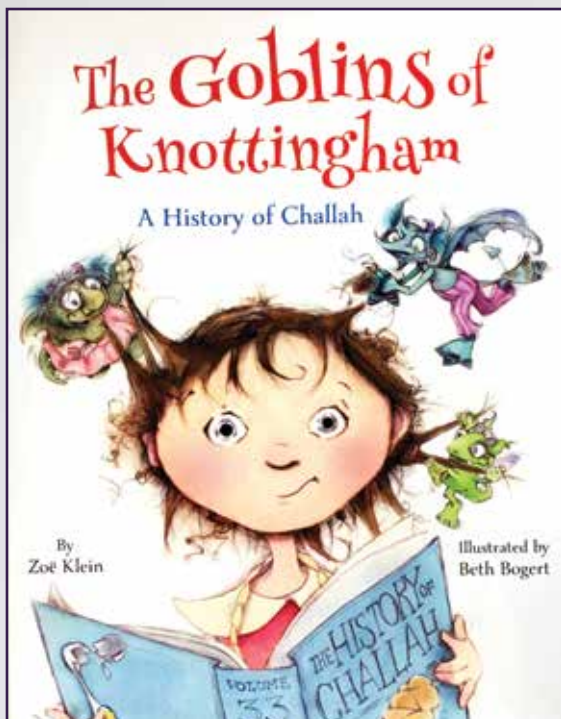
The Hamsa, a hand-shaped amulet which often has a blue eyeball in the center, protects us from the evil eye. Some Jews wear a special string around their wrist to deflect dastardly demons, or even hang an amulet over a baby's crib depicting three angels who are believed to guard against Lilith, Queen of the Underworld. People have been fighting off scamps like Knotty, Knotsalot and Notnow for centuries!

Talmud, the central Jewish text, is filled with stories about little devilish creatures. It is written: Abaye says, "They are more numerous than we are and they surround us like the ridge around a field." Rav Huna says, "Everyone among us has a thousand on his left hand and ten thousand on his right hand." Raba says, "Fatigue in the knees comes from them. The wearing out of the clothes of the scholars is due to their rubbing against them. The bruising of the feet comes from them." (Berakhot 6a) And, as we now know from this tale, also the tangling of hair!

For the rabbis, these mini mischief-makers were not simply figments of the imagination. The Talmud even gives instructions on how to find them! "If one wants to discover them, let him take sifted ashes and sprinkle around his bed, and in the morning he will see something like the footprints of a rooster."

Sometimes the Yetzer Hara (our evil inclination) is depicted as a goblin. There is a famous story of a time when the rabbis trapped the Yetzer Hara in a barrel, just like the children of Knottingham caught the goblins in challah dough.

The rabbis suggest that on the sixth day of creation, God was busy finishing up the world's creatures when the sun began to set. It was the first Shabbat! So God stopped working, leaving a bunch of beasts half-baked. Among them were many mythical monsters like the talking serpent and all sorts of ghosts, ghouls, and goblins. Knotty, Knotsalot and Notnow have been tangling things up since the beginning!



## WHY DID I WRITE THIS CHILDREN'S BOOK?

Rabbis are invited to tell stories every day. One day, as I was preparing to tell a story to our temple preschoolers, I realized that I had already told every story on my bookshelves many times over! I decided to write a new one for the children. Now, most Jewish stories begin with a question. My question was, "Why is challah braided?" That led to another question... what are other things that are braided? Hair! Soon, I was baking up a twisted tale of little monsters and brave children, and our hope for a tangle-free world.

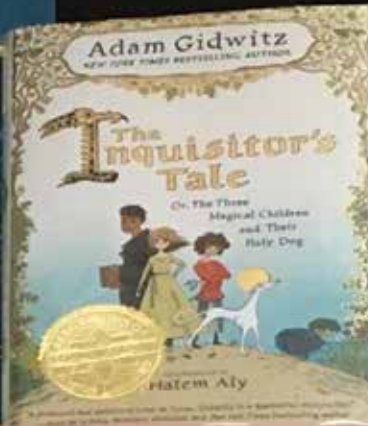
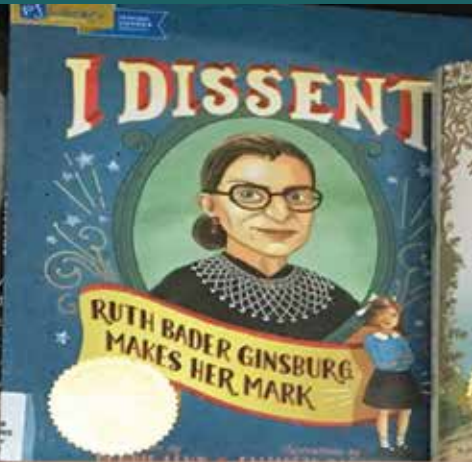
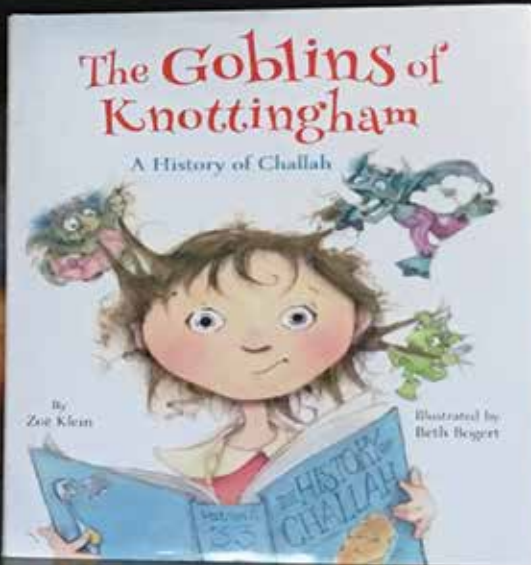
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# PEOPLE OF THE BOOK AT HIGH HOLY DAYS AND AFTER

Holy books, secular books, and secular books about holy books are perfect companions to the coming High Holy Days. Come to your year-round treasure trove of great Jewish books: the Temple Library. Old favorites and new volumes are ready for adults and for children.



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L'Shana Tova!

Warmly,

*Ellen G. Cole*

**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.



I actually enjoy fasting on Yom Kippur. As I embrace the weakness my body feels, it gives me a lightness of being. But that also means, when the sun sets, I lack the strength to worry about finding food.

Fortunately, my community has placed people at Royce Hall's doors with baskets of challah. As I take one, I warmly thank the person offering it, more fully aware of how much I depend on others. Filled with such deep gratitude, I then thank the Eternal with the Motzi blessing.



Rabbi Harold Schulweis z”l taught that we say the Motzi over bread, and not sheaves of wheat, because we celebrate the partnership between human and Divine (In God’s Mirror, 220). To me, bread exemplifies a harmony of industry and nature.

But the Talmud offers a more complicated view. Surprisingly, the rabbis saw bread production as a source of pollution. Chaff from a farmer’s threshing floor floats into the air, where it can land in neighbors’ fields and homes. The rabbis believed that chaff dries out flowering plants and damages seeds (Bava Batra 25a).

Thus, the Mishnah declares: “One must distance a permanent threshing floor fifty cubits [approx. 75 feet] from the city, so that the chaff will not harm the city’s residents. Furthermore, a person should not establish a permanent threshing floor even on his own property unless he has fifty cubits of open space in every direction. And one must distance a threshing floor from the plantings of another and from another’s plowed field far enough that it does not cause damage.” (Bava Batra 2:8)

Rabbi Jill Jacobs, in her book *There Shall Be No Needy*, suggests that this passage can provide insight into today’s environmental debates. Indeed, these ancient words offer me several lessons.

First of all, while we often frame such debates as “protecting the planet,” the Mishnah is most concerned with the effects of pollution on people. Illnesses caused by the recent Porter Ranch gas leak show the harm ordinary citizens face from toxic chemical byproducts.

But the Mishnah doesn’t frame the issue as one of “business vs. people.” In fact, it notes that pollution can injure other businesses, too. Today, many beachfront tourist spots are endangered by rising sea levels. Changing weather patterns threaten cornfields in Kansas and Nebraska.

That said, the Mishnah doesn’t dispute that we need threshing floors. Similarly, today we need energy, too. I’m very grateful to those who work hard to keep our lights powered. But the Mishnah does expect industry to take all necessary steps to ensure others won’t be hurt.

Facilities that can’t avoid releasing harmful pollutants shouldn’t be “permanent.” And so the Temple Isaiah Green Team has lobbied the California legislature to pass SB-100. The bill would transition our power grid to 100% renewables by 2045 - and in the process, create a boom of clean energy jobs in our state.

Likewise, the Mishnah affirms the notion of property rights. On your own land, you should be able to do as you like. But when industrial byproducts float onto others’ property, then the law should step in to protect people.

Finally, the Mishnah guards all the “city’s residents” - not just the wealthy ones. Facilities with toxic byproducts are often relegated to low-income neighborhoods. Recently, Green Team members joined a protest against an expansion of the Tesoro Refinery. The Refinery is located in Wilmington - an area with a median income of \$40,627 (for comparison, Cheviot Hills’ is \$111,813).

The Mishnah’s philosophy is encapsulated by the words of the Green Team’s banner: “One People, One Planet, One Future.” We are all components of a single, vast system, and our actions affect one another. Good policy isn’t about pitting those components against each other, but wisely balancing the needs of all the various people and businesses.

Often, that’s easier said than done. But when the questions get thorny, Jewish tradition is there waiting with a “basket” of guidance and wisdom.

Over the past year, Isaiah Women has continued to blossom and grow. More people now attend our increasingly popular events than ever before. We offer a variety of cultural activities, social action programming and our much-loved and eagerly anticipated annual religious celebrations for Sukkot, Chanukah, and Passover.

The approaching High Holy Days are an annual opportunity for us to explore the possibilities for our growth and change. Isaiah Women is a place where friendship, activities, and justice work are undertaken to promote and deepen the goals of our Temple. In the New Year, if you have not had the opportunity to join Isaiah Women or have not attended an event recently, this would be a great time to forge new relationships with the women of your community.

We encourage you to participate in our Isaiah Women events. We promote learning, education, and leadership while developing lasting relationships. Please contact Deb Pitt, our membership chairperson, if you would like to become a member or learn more. Deb can be emailed at [dhurewitzpitt@hotmail.com](mailto:dhurewitzpitt@hotmail.com). May we go from strength to strength together.

Ginny Solomon

Isaiah Women, President

## JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

### SEPTEMBER

Monday, September 11, 9:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Norton Simon Museum, Pasadena

*"Mavens of Modernism" Exhibit*

*Carpool from Rancho park, brunch and 1 hour tour*

RSVP to Bobbie Allen at [bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com](mailto:bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com)

Thursday, September 14, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Lilith Salon:**

*Discussions and conversations based on the current issue of Lilith magazine*

RSVP to Elaine Diamond at [ediamond27@hotmail.com](mailto:ediamond27@hotmail.com)

### OCTOBER

Thursday, October 5, 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

**Sukkot Dinner under the Sukkah**

*with Rabbi Zoë Klein*

\$12.00 for members / \$18.00 non-members

RSVP to Linda Glaser at [lglaser@sbcglobal.net](mailto:lglaser@sbcglobal.net)

Saturday, October 7, 9:15 a.m.

**NAMI (National Alliance of Mental Illness)**

*Walk in Downtown LA*

We will meet at the Sepulveda Expo Line Station @ 7:30

RSVP to Ann Weinman at [annweinman@me.com](mailto:annweinman@me.com)

Wednesday, October 18, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Speaker Series: Judy Kehr - "What I am becoming"**

*At the home of Sherri Zigman*

*(address given upon RSVP)*

RSVP to Bobbie Allen at [bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com](mailto:bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com)

Sunday, October 22, 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Bingo Night**

*Hamburger Mary's in West Hollywood*

RSVP to Andrea Daniels at [andreardaniels@me.com](mailto:andreardaniels@me.com)

Wednesday, October 25, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

**Mah Jongg Clinic (Temple Library)**

*Class for beginner and intermediate players to advance their game*

RSVP to Helene Korn at [helenekorn@yahoo.com](mailto:helenekorn@yahoo.com)

### BOOK GROUP

Tuesday, September 19, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Lincoln in the Bardo, by George Saunders**

*At the home of Fern Karp*

RSVP to Fern Karp at [fernkarp@aol.com](mailto:fernkarp@aol.com)

Tuesday, October 17, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

**Hillbilly Elegy, by J.D. Vance**

*At the home of Ginny Solomon*

RSVP to Ginny Solomon at [iginski@yahoo.com](mailto:iginski@yahoo.com)

### SAVE THE DATE

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

**Fall Mah Jongg Tournament (Social Hall)**

\$30.00 for members / \$35.00 non-members

RSVP to Suzanne Solig at [slsolig@gmail.com](mailto:slsolig@gmail.com)

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

**Rosh Hodesh Dinner - discussion led by Rabbi Dara**

*At the home Ginny Solomon (address given upon RSVP)*

RSVP to Ginny Solomon at [iginski@yahoo.com](mailto:iginski@yahoo.com)

For more information on Isaiah Women visit our web page at [www.templeisaiah.com/isaiah-women](http://www.templeisaiah.com/isaiah-women)



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## EREV SHABBAT GUEST SPEAKERS

Join us for dinner and a discussion! Throughout the year we will be hosting guest speakers after Friday Night Shabbat Services. For upcoming guests, please see our Shabbat schedule on page 19.

## GRIEF GROUP

*with Joel Kushner*

Thursdays

**October 5, 12, 19 and 26, November 2, 9, 16 and 30 and December 7 and 14**

**7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Library)**

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

\$20 per session. Participants must first have a conversation with the instructor. Please contact Rabbi Zoë at [zoë@templeisaiah.com](mailto:zoë@templeisaiah.com) if you'd like to participate.

## SPINE TINGLES BOOK GROUP

*Discussions with our award winning librarian Ellen Cole*

*Nine Fold Make a Paper Swan by Ruth Gilligan*

**Tuesday, October 3, 10:30 a.m. (Library)**

The untold story of Irish Jews using multiple generations and locations. A tender novel, with three characters whose separate lives intertwine in a surprise ending. The story explores the question of just how far we will go to understand who we are and to feel at home in the world.

## FIFTIES CAFÉ (Sponsored by IsaiahWomen)

*Tipsy Talk for Women over 50!*

**Thursday, November 2**

**7:15 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Social Hall)**

Join us for wine & healthy snacks an open conversation of what it means to live a fearless, holistically fit and full life after that great milestone of hitting your fifties. For additional lifestyle tips visit Erica Jamieson's website, [Fiftness.com](http://Fiftness.com).

## BELLY DANCING

*with Layla Luna*

**November 9, 16 and 30**

**December 7, 14, 21 and 28**

**January 4, 11, 18 and 25**

**10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Social Hall)**

Open to ages 30 and up.

Yes health, yes fun, no judgment, no experience necessary! Yes!

For more information on Layla, visit [layladanceacademy.com/dance-academy/](http://layladanceacademy.com/dance-academy/)

# SAVE THESE DATES

# LIFE QUEST

## **LIFEQUEST: Finding the Tools in Judaism to Enrich the Journey beyond Midlife.**

Open to all adults, from old souls to the young at heart.

**\$90/individual to be a member of LifeQuest (Temple Isaiah members only)**

Membership helps to subsidize meals throughout the year.

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### **DINNER AND DISCUSSION**

*with Rabbi Zoë Klein*

**Wednesdays**

**October 18, December 20, March 21, April 18, May 16 and June 20**

**7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Library)**

This year we are focusing on “Difficult Conversations.”

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### **HAVDALLAHS**

**Saturdays**

**October 28, December 16, February 17 and April 28**

**6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. (Private Homes)**

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### **LIFEQUEST RETREAT**

**Friday, November 17 to Sunday, November 19**

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

**\$600 LifeQuest members two nights double occupancy**

**\$445 LifeQuest members two nights single occupancy**

**\$700 TI members (not LQ) two nights double occupancy**

**\$545 TI members (not LQ) two nights single occupancy**

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### **MUSSAR: HONESTY AND INTEGRITY**

*with Rabbi Ed Harris*

**Thursdays, January 11, 18, and 25**

**7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Library)**

Explore the Jewish values of honesty and integrity.

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### **ISRAELI DANCING**

*with Orly Setareh*

**Thursdays**

**March 15 and 29 and April 12 and 26**

**7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Social Hall)**

Get active! Join members of the community to grapevine and clap to new and old beats.



## SPINE TINGLES BOOK GROUP

Tuesday, November 7, 10:30 a.m.

*The First Love Story: Adam, Eve and Us*

by Bruce Feiler

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

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## EINSTEIN AND THE RABBI

with *Rabbi Naomi Levy*

Wednesday, November 15

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

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

**Cost: \$10 / Free for LifeQuest Members**

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## CHEVRA KADISHA

with *Leslie Gelfand*

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

## SESSION 1:

Sunday, December 3

1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. (Library)

## SESSION 2:

Sunday, December 10

10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. (Hillside)

*Lunch provided by Hillside*

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## LOSS AND LOVE

with *Rabbi Zoë Klein*

First Thursday of the Month starting in January

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Library)

A group to discuss grief, blending Jewish tradition, sharing and community to support one another through all kinds of grief.

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## ISRAEL/PALESTINE DIALOGUE

with *Rabbi Daniel Roth*

Wednesday, February 21

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. (Social Hall)

Rabbi Daniel Roth, Director of The Pardes Center for Judaism and Conflict Resolution, joins Aziz Abu Sarah and Rev. Dr. Moe Cannon to discuss constructive conflict and dialogue around the Israeli-Palestinian conflict.

**Cost: \$10 / Free for LifeQuest Members**



Changing paradigms of aging is perhaps as monumental a job as the Grand Canyon is vast. However, simply by engaging face to face with younger people, ChaiVillageLA members are chipping away at the task.

I almost melted when I heard, “You make my heart light up,” during a recent check-in call. The member felt cared for in contrast to the growing number of older adults who feel invisible, face social isolation, and are at risk for health consequences. It is important to be there for one another.



**ChaiVillageLA's** first year was a remarkable time of growth, during which our now **200-member community** enjoyed a broad range of member-led social and learning programs. We also launched **Caring Services** (rides, meals, check-in calls, small home repairs, tech support, etc.).

I believe we are entering a new chapter where, in addition to caring for one another, we are also exploring the bigger task of changing societal paradigms of aging. We are turning our faces and looking outward more as we enter our second year.

It warms my former teacher's heart to know that our **Playworks volunteers**, coordinated by Janet Noah, are revving up to encourage positive behavior for elementary school students on the playground.



With Sukkot around the corner, Julie Grass and Susan Levine are teaming up to engage Moishe House Jewish young adults in helping build sukkahs and sharing a meal together.

**USC's Leonard Davis School of Gerontology Dor Vador Project**, coordinated by Dr. Bella Desser, will bring our members and school children together by producing 5-minute videos about our members' life lessons which the children will respond to through art. When these children and older adults come together, it is my hope that we will see one another with new eyes.



Finally, Martha Sklar, Lorna Belman, Ellen Isaacs and I will participate in **USC's Age Friendly Los Angeles Practicum**, a multidisciplinary course involving six faculty members from four USC masters' programs - Gerontology, Public Health, Public Policy, and Spatial Sciences. Like ChaiVillageLA, USC is a committed partner in Mayor Garcetti's Purposeful Aging/ Age-Friendly Los Angeles Initiative. End goals of the hands-on course include case studies that portray aging in Los Angeles, intergenerational exchanges, and training the next generation of leaders to think about how cities can best meet the needs of their diverse aging populations.



# CHAI VILLAGE LA UPCOMING EVENTS

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.**

## **Make an Empty Apartment a Home**

**Meet at 2630 Greenfield Ave. Los Angeles**

ChaiVillageLA members will help make an empty apartment a real home for one of Los Angeles' many homeless families. In conjunction with PATH (People Assisting the Homeless), and the generous financial support of ChaiVillageLA members Myrna and Bill Hant and Eileen Dardick, we will furnish and outfit an apartment for a family in need of a home. Their generous sponsorship will fund the furniture and ChaiVillageLA members will donate the smaller items.

Join us by donating items to make a home for this family and if you are available, come with us to take them to their new apartment to celebrate their joy together.

To donate items or register to help the family move in on 9/9, contact Terry Pullan at [tpullan@pullan.com](mailto:tpullan@pullan.com) or (310) 721-4090.



**MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1:30 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. (TEMPLE ISAIAH - SOCIAL HALL)**  
**A Special Celebration of the 15th Anniversary of the Village Movement:**  
**Live-streamed Program Featuring Dr. Atul Gawande, Author of Being Mortal**

ChaiVillageLA members will gather in the Temple Isaiah Social Hall, and join thousands of villagers across the country to watch this special live-streamed celebration featuring guest speaker Dr. Atul Gawande, the author of the highly-celebrated book, *Being Mortal*, which explores balancing the quality of life with the preservation of life. Dr. Gawande will be interviewed by Robin Young, the host of NPR's *Here & Now* and will speak about the value of community and opportunities as we grow older.

Rabbi Emerita Laura Geller and Rabbi Zoë Klein will lead a ChaiVillageLA discussion following the live stream.

**Refreshments**

**1:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

**Live-stream**

**2:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.**

**Discussion with clergy**

**3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.**

This program is open to ChaiVillageLA members, all temple congregants and the public. ChaiVillageLA members may register online and all others can register by contacting ChaiVillageLA Director, Devorah Servi, at [devorah@ChaiVillageLA.org](mailto:devorah@ChaiVillageLA.org) or 310.592.0321.



**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 10:00 a.m. (GRAND PARK DOWNTOWN)**  
**NAMIWalks Los Angeles County**

Temple Isaiah is proud to be joining the National Alliance on Mental Illness' (NAMI) Annual 5K Walk at Grand Park in Downtown Los Angeles. Team Isaiah is being led by villagers Helene Korn and Ann Weinman, on behalf of Isaiah Women. According to Helene, the event is "open to everyone - congregants of Temple Isaiah and ChaiVillageLA members." Together, participants will help NAMI raise awareness of mental health issues and erase the stigma of seeking treatment.

The NAMIWalk is a family and pet friendly event with entertainment, drumming, food trucks, and more. You can also participate virtually. Temple Isaiah and ChaiVillageLA member, Shelley Hoffman, is Walk Manager for the NAMIWalk, which is the largest mental health advocacy event in Southern California.

Please consider joining TEAM ISAIAH and/or donating to the team by visiting [www.namiwalks.org/team/Isaiah](http://www.namiwalks.org/team/Isaiah).

You may also contact Helene Korn at [helenekorn@yahoo.com](mailto:helenekorn@yahoo.com), or Ann Weinman at [annweinman@me.com](mailto:annweinman@me.com) or visit [namiwalks.org/losangelescounty](http://namiwalks.org/losangelescounty) to learn more.

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# HIGH HOLY DAYS 5778-2017



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## TICKETS FOR OUR HIGH HOLY DAYS ARE AVAILABLE ONLINE AT [TEMPLEISAIAH.COM](http://TEMPLEISAIAH.COM)

SEE BACK COVER FOR OUR ROSH HASHANAH AND YOM KIPPUR SCHEDULE

### SOVA FOOD DRIVE by June Wynbrandt

#### TEMPLE ISAIAH & JFS/SOVA PARTNER TOGETHER FOR OUR HIGH HOLY DAY FOOD DRIVE 2017/5778!

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



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

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

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

# SEPTEMBER/OCTOBER SHABBAT SCHEDULE

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 1 *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, SEPTEMBER 8 *Friday Night Shabbat*

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

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg  
6:15 p.m. Services  
BYO Dinner and Discussion to follow

*TO TUNNEL OR NOT TO TUNNEL—That Is The \$17B+ Question*

*How will our money be spent? A decision is imminent on committing to the construction of two Sacramento/San Joachim River Delta bypass tunnels in an effort to protect water deliveries from northern California. Please come hear two experts discuss the pros and cons of this proposal compared to other alternatives.*

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 (2 SERVICES) *Friday Night Family Shabbat*

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

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

## *Friday Night Shabbat - Elul*

*Join us for a introspective Shabbat experience designed to prepare us for the High Holy Days.*

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

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 *Friday Night Shabbat - Shuvah*

*Rosh Hashanah Day 2 - Join us for a introspective Shabbat experience designed to prepare the community for Yom Kippur.*

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

## FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29 *Friday Night Shabbat - Kol Nidre*

7:30 p.m. Kol Nidre and Shabbat Services  
at UCLA Royce Hall

# FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT



## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6 *Friday Night Shabbat - Sukkot*

*Celebrate Sukkot with Temple Isaiah - Drum Circle and service under the sukkah.*

5:30 p.m. Sukkot Yizkor  
5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg  
6:15 p.m. Services  
Oneg/BYO Dinner in the Sukkah to follow

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 *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 20 *Friday Night Shabbat*

*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  
Oneg to follow

## FRIDAY, OCTOBER 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



# SEPTEMBER

## *B'nai Mitzvah*



**Jacob Melnick**  
Son of  
Jessica and Cliff Melnick  
Saturday, September 9, 2017



**Elizabeth Shepherd**  
Daughter of  
Michele and Jeff Shepherd  
Saturday, September 9, 2017

# OCTOBER



**Davis Green**  
Son of  
Risa and Michael Green  
Saturday, October 7, 2017



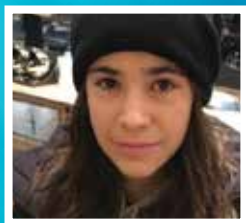
**Jake Thompson**  
Son of  
Merryl Werber and Shawn Thompson  
Saturday, October 7, 2017



**Jack Samet**  
Son of  
Jessica and Scott Samet  
Saturday, October 14, 2017



**Hannah Karni**  
Daughter of  
Lana and Saar Karni  
Saturday, October 14, 2017



**Juliette Rodman**  
Daughter of  
Daria and David Rodman  
Saturday, October 21, 2017



**Erin Mamalakis**  
Daughter of  
Phillipa Altmann and Damon Mamalakis  
Saturday, October 21, 2017



**Iris Berman**  
Daughter of  
Rachael and Evan Berman  
Saturday, October 28, 2017



**Ethan Beane**  
Son of  
Elise and Eric Beane  
Saturday, October 28, 2017

## LIFECYCLES

**MILESTONES: Mazal Tov to:** Aryelle and Ryan Lawrence, on the birth of their daughter, Madison Reese; Ellen Pressman, on the birth of her granddaughter, Noa Alegría; Sarah and Joshua Bauer, on the birth of their son, Parker Benjamin; Eden and Shawn Ghatan, on the birth of their son, Baron Nicholas; Shannon and Luke Lieberman on the birth of their son, Arthur Steven; and congratulations to Gail Solo on the wedding of her daughter Becky Solo to Eric Loring on October 14 in Greenfield, MA.

**SYMPATHY: We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones:** June Wynbrandt, on the loss of her cousin, Eunice Udelf; Jackie Kahn-Trauberman, on the loss of her close friend, Sandra Sakalow; Diana Kahn, on the loss of her aunt, Maxine Goldhaar; Elizabeth Upton, on the loss of her father, Neil Randell; Laurie Gantz, on the loss of her husband, David Gantz; Bella Desser, on the loss of her sister-in-law, Helen Desser; and Leslie Sklar, on the loss of her father, Marty Sklar.

# SEPTEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

## September 1

Herbert Bayard  
Jennie Esenstein  
Rose Feigenbaum  
Irving Ginsburg  
Ned Grossman  
Gertrude Hyden  
Adele Kessler  
Sidney Korman  
Caroline Mertz  
Julius Morris  
Ann Neuman  
Annie Okonowky  
Lucille Reffe  
Isadore Rosner  
Helen Shine  
Anna Shpilsky  
Richard Shulman  
Bernice Smith  
Philip Sokol  
Nathan Wolfson

## September 8

Israel Binen  
Dorothy Blitzer  
Barney Dagen  
Joel Davis  
Fannie Feldman  
Benjamin Ferguson  
Jean Freedman  
Rudolph Heller  
S. Harry Hyman  
A.G. Isenberg  
Doris Jacobs  
Zachary Justman  
Dolly Keisler  
Isadore Marx  
Sidney Needelman  
Ida Neiditch  
Ann Neuman  
Louis Riave  
Hilda Rosenberg  
David Rucker  
Rose Shapiro  
Sara Terrence  
Leon Wasserman  
Sol Winnick

## September 15

Fritzy Greenspan  
Irving Helfgott  
Jay Kaplan  
Anna Korn  
Ida Leinow  
Birdye Milner  
Jean Sall  
Olive Shine  
Max Shushan  
Ethel Wilkey  
Helen Wynbrandt

## September 22

Mollie Abeles  
Freida Avidon  
Jacob Banoff  
Celia Barker  
Louis Baumer  
Sally J. Brener  
Myra Brown  
Amelia Fabian  
Helen Goldye  
Joe Green  
Nathan Greenspan  
Anna Jacobs  
Herman Kertz  
Irene Lipman  
Joseph Markman  
Myra Nalibotsky  
Belle Schechter  
Pauline Schneider  
Barney Shane  
Jacob Shapiro  
Barnett Sherman  
Jack Simon  
David Simons  
William Stern  
Albert Tiger  
Phillip Yudovin

## September 29

Gussie Birken  
Frances Deerson  
Bessie Fainstein  
Phillip Garden  
Charles Goldberg  
Patricia Hallner  
Etk Huss  
Charles Jacobs  
Robert Kahn  
Charles Landau  
Celia Pfeifer  
Tillye Rich  
Anna Rosenberg  
Samuel Shine  
David Spasser  
Freyda Spatz  
Dorothy Stein  
Cipra Weisbart

# OCTOBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

## October 6

Sam Berniker  
Joseph Blumberg  
Ralph Cohen  
Mildred Goldstein  
Leo Hirsch  
Ellen Joseph  
Harry Kuppin  
Fanny Light  
Max Pullan  
Anna Schwartz  
Hannah Silverstone  
Nancy Speed  
Minnie Yudovin

## October 13

Charles Bellman  
Eva Berniker  
Annette Brounstein  
Esther Brounstein  
Frances Canter  
Louis Dash  
George DeRoy  
Celia Grimes  
Ida Gurvitch  
David Korman  
Dora Koskoff  
Mollie Kotz  
Abe Krimstein  
Charles Lieberman  
Kate Loeb  
Florence Osheroff  
Herman Reffe  
Rose Rokaw  
Miriam Shachory  
Georgiana Sidlow  
Faye Silverman  
David Stell  
Miriam Wershow  
Howard Zeidenfeld

## October 29

Ralph Amado  
Syrel Balser  
Samuel Blau  
Jack Colvin  
Anne Ostry  
David Paller  
Max Pastor  
Max Schloss  
Henry Schnitman  
Sadie Shannahoff  
Bernard Sklar  
Faye Tuch  
Lillian Wasserman  
Irving Wershow  
Phillip Zeff

## October 27

Phyllis Benach  
Minnie Caplan  
Samuel Davidson  
Evelyn Dyser  
Bernard Fabian  
George Fink  
Joe Flatté  
Lillian Hoffman  
Max Joseph  
Milton Lehman  
Sarah Lesser  
Herman Loevner  
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## 2017/5778 HIGH HOLY DAYS SCHEDULE

### Erev Rosh Hashanah

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

### Rosh Hashanah Day One

UCLA - Royce Hall  
Thursday, September 21  
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.

*\*Child Care Available*

### Rosh Hashanah Day Two

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

### Kol Nidre

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

### Yom Kippur

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

### Teen Services

UCLA - Rehearsal Room  
11:30 a.m.

### Yom Kippur

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

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### High Holy Days Events

#### Selichot

at Wilshire Blvd. Temple  
Erika J. Glazer Family Campus  
Saturday, September 16, 7:00 p.m.

#### Sukkot Shabbat

Friday, October 6, 6:15 p.m.  
BYO Dinner to follow

#### Simchat Torah Dinner

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

### September Events

#### Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

Saturday, September 9 - 9:00 a.m.

#### IsaiahWomen to Norton Simon Museum

Monday, September 11 - 9:30 a.m.

#### IsaiahWomen Lilith Salon

Thursday, September 14 - 7:00 p.m.

#### T.I.N.G. Meeting

Tuesday, September 19 - 8:00 a.m.

### October Events

#### Spine Tingles Book Group

Tuesday, October 3 - 10:30 a.m.

### EVENTS & MEETINGS

#### IsaiahWomen Sukkot Dinner

Thursday, October 5 - 6:30 p.m.

#### IsaiahWomen NAMI Walk

Saturday, October 7 - 9:15 a.m.

#### Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable

Saturday, October 14 - 9:00 a.m.

#### T.I.N.G. Meeting

Tuesday, October 17 - 8:00 a.m.

#### IsaiahWomen Speaker Series

Wednesday, October 18 - 7:00 p.m.

#### LifeQuest Dinner & Discussion

Wednesday, October 18 - 7:00 p.m.

#### Green Team Meeting

Thursday, October 19 - 7:00 p.m.

#### IsaiahWomen Bingo Night

Sunday, October 22 - 6:00 p.m.

#### IsaiahWomen Mah Jongg Clinic

Wednesday, October 25 - 7:00 p.m.

#### Green Team Meeting

Thursday, October 19 - 7:00 p.m.

#### GLAC EVENT

Firearm/Domestic Violence Summit

Tuesday, October 31 - 9:00 a.m.

### ONGOING

CENTER FOR THE WIDOWED: Every Monday

DAUGHTERS OF TORAH - LEARNING CIRCLE: Every Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

SHABBAT TORAH STUDY: Every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.  
Study with clergy every Shabbat morning, exploring Torah verse by verse.