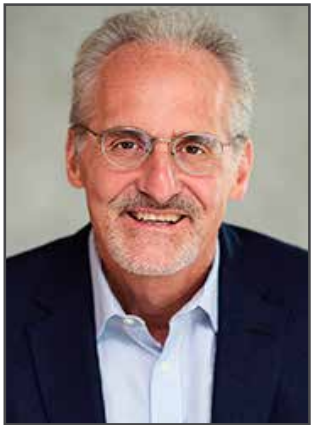
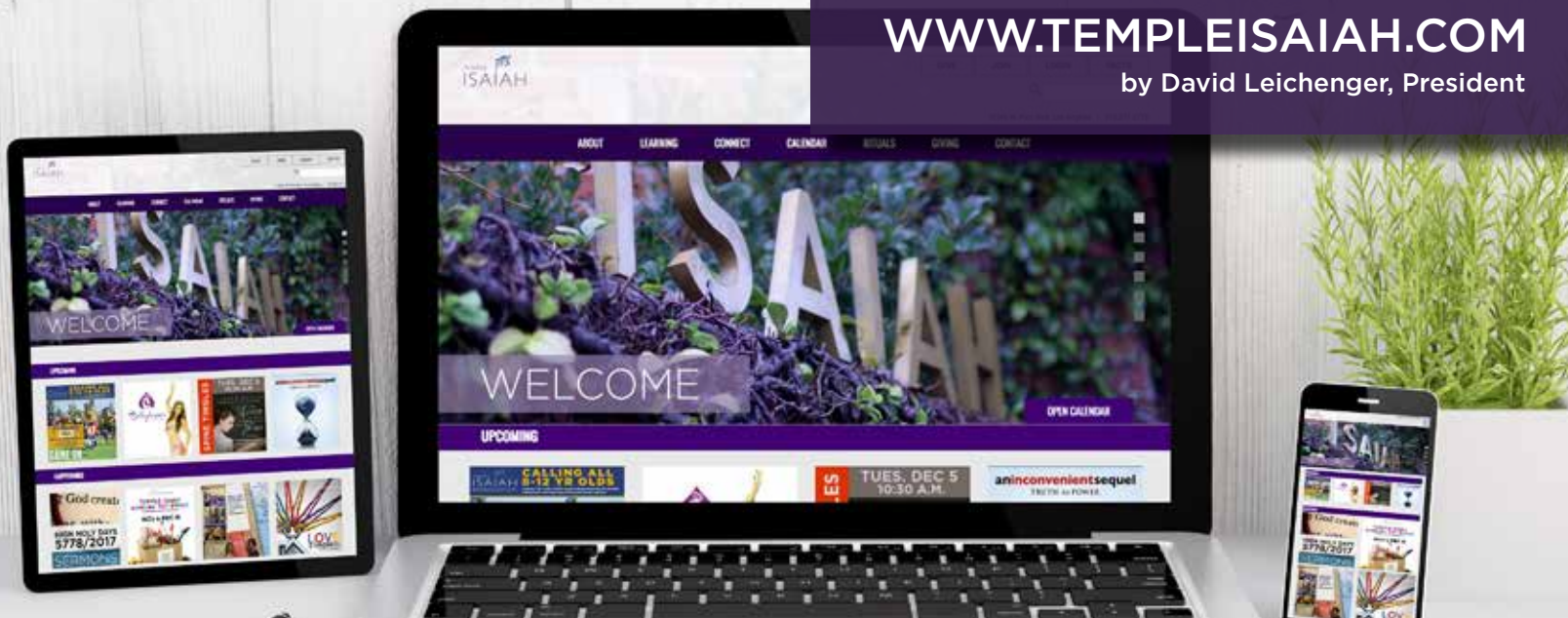




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In looking up the definition of **“website”** for this article, I came upon the **dictionary.com 2017 Word of the Year, “complicit.”** That website explains: “As 2017 comes to a close, it’s time for us to reflect on the words that impacted all of us this year—for better or for worse. **The Word of the Year serves as a symbol of the year’s most meaningful events and lookup trends.**”

Complicit means “choosing to be involved in an illegal or questionable act, especially with others; having a partnership or involvement in wrongdoing.” It means being, at some level, responsible for something even if indirectly. The website further says that “being complicit is decidedly negative, as it means that a person is involved with someone or something that’s wrong.” However, there is hope. The online dictionary also explains that some of the largest spikes in lookups occurred in response to use of the word by those who stated their refusal to be “complicit.”

Our Temple community also provides that hope, and our website, www.templeisaiah.com, leads us to good, informative, useful and enriching content—learning, entertainment, spiritual, social justice and other volunteer opportunities—that can enable us to heal and repair our world. For that, we thank a dedicated, intelligent, collaborative and creative group of Temple volunteers. That group was initially formed and led by Past Presidents Stephen Jamieson and Honey Amado and included Matt Hedges, Steve Okin, Tracy Cohen Shabsis, Scott Epstein, Ben Denckla, Beth Braen and Susan Bartholomew. We also thank our Temple Isaiah Communications Manager, Tara Berger, who works to make the website serve the needs of our community.

The TI website can be your first point of contact to find out what’s going on at Temple Isaiah. Become familiar with the site by clicking through the main sections

About, Learning, Connect, Calendar, Rituals, Giving, Contact. The *Learning, Connect,* and *Rituals* tabs are replete with educational, justice, spiritual and other community opportunities.

In March 2017, JVillage commended our site and included it in their roundup of great synagogue websites, noting: “Be sure to check out how Temple Isaiah goes beyond simply providing the event basics (time, location, date) by including video and images to bring their events to life. Bonus! Members can also easily register for events online.”

For questions about calendaring a Temple-related event on the website, please contact Lenore Rosen at Lenore@TempleIsaiah.com.

These are challenging times, and in such times, we have historically risen to the occasion. Now should be no different. **There are opportunities for learning and action at Temple Isaiah for such rising.** Those opportunities can be found in many of our Temple groups and activities and at our Temple website.

Let’s work together so that the **2018 Word of the Year is something more positive, like “repair,” “heal” or “humanity.”** Please look, join and help progress, heal and repair.



Our aim at Temple Isaiah is to always ensure that our community has access to information about the programs we offer and the opportunity to participate in all our temple activities, lectures, holiday events and calls to action.

OUR METHOD:

We utilize weekly and monthly emails, Facebook, and The Isaian (our bi-monthly newsletter) for all our communications. All these communications mirror the information on our website, which serves as the centralized source through which we raise awareness of all the activities at Temple Isaiah.

WHAT'S ON OUR WEBSITE:

- **Details of upcoming events**
- **A searchable calendar**
- **Photos, music and video galleries**
- **Downloadable newsletters**
- **Descriptions of community groups and educational programming**

“LIKE” US ON FACEBOOK:


Facebook is a popular platform of communicating with our community. We post event updates, photos of our community activities and information about what's happening with our clergy, staff and congregants. We *highly* encourage you to “Like” our Temple Isaiah Facebook page, which will allow you to follow us all year long - facebook.com/Temple.Isaiah.LA

EMAILS AND E-NEWS:

We all get too many emails and we're trying to help you remove some of that clutter by offering a new and improved “subscription” to our e-news. We know that our community has several interests, and may want to receive information that is specific to those interests. Starting in 2018, you will receive an individual email that will offer you a list of categories (Adult Education, Social Justice, Community News, Lifecycle Events, and more) to which you may choose to “opt-in.” Selecting these categories will be as easy as clicking a button. We want you to be able to control the information you receive. Once you receive the instructional email, please take the time to make the selections that will best suit your needs. This is yet another example of our ongoing attempts to listen to the needs and requests of our community.

SOCIAL MEDIA KILLED THE PHILANTHROPY STAR

by Seth Rosenzweig, Director of Philanthropy



On August 1, 1981, at 12:01 a.m., the way we experience music was revolutionized! A new television station, designed to merge the best in music and the best in television, was launched to the world. That station, of course, was MTV! The first music video played was “Video Killed the Radio Star” by the Buggles. MTV was exciting, it was the future, and it was no longer playing music videos 30 years later...



Social Media and the internet have revolutionized how people solicit gifts. A couple of weeks ago we all experienced the flood of emails in our inbox for #GivingTuesday. Personally, I received over 50 emails begging me to donate to various organizations, with some organizations sending more than five emails in one day (which surprisingly was down from last year). Yet, somehow over \$260M was donated that day, so something must work about #GivingTuesday. Almost every time I log onto Facebook, I have friends asking for donations to be made in honor of their birthday to some nonprofit. Almost weekly, I receive a mass email from a friend asking me to support a more than likely non-tax-deductible GoFundMe project (a small overlooked fact is that until December 2017, both GoFundMe and Facebook took nearly 8% of each donation for processing and management fees). There is no doubt that some of these are very worthy causes and I do support some of them, but for every etched in-your-memory “Thriller” or “Sledgehammer,” there are many more can’t-get-it-out-of-your-mind-quick-enough “Dancing in the Streets” or David Hasselhoff’s “Hooked on a Feeling.”

Please know that I am not telling you not to support these causes. If they resonate with you and are important to you, absolutely invest. I am bothered that philanthropy and giving have become a transaction, and for the most part, all meaning has been removed from what should be a meaningful investment. Yes, at Temple Isaiah we have donation pages, and we send out mass emails and direct mailing pieces asking for you to consider a gift. I don’t enjoy these transactional exchanges; some aspects of giving are just providing the opportunity, but at the end of the day, nothing will replace the personal touch.

“Just because it gets people to give, should we remove the human element of giving and use social media to raise as much money as we can as quickly as we can?”

As social media moves giving forward, we must be aware of unintended consequences. One of many unintended consequences was that MTV and music videos advanced stereotypes of “women as sex objects” and “second-class citizens” because they got people to watch.¹ With the understanding that objectification of women is a much greater societal issue, permit me to continue with the

following: is social media-driven giving opening doors to negative secondary outcomes? Just because it gets people to give, should we remove the human element of giving and use social media to raise as much money as we can as quickly as we can?

I personally have unsubscribed from many worthy nonprofits because of the amount of spam they send on #GivingTuesday and throughout the year. Many nonprofits are focused on the bottom line and getting the dollars in the door, completely removing the opportunity for inspired investors to model the importance of giving to their children. We are losing the essence of what it means to be philanthropic, and we are compromising the essence of tzedakah. Tzedakah is not charity, it is justice! It means adding that next level of intention and passion. It enhances and deepens one’s connection to an investment of funds.

I envision a day in the future when everyone in our community will have the opportunity to have a personal conversation (in person, via phone, or worst case personalized emails) about their giving at Temple Isaiah. This conversation is much easier to have than you think, and it starts with one question: WHY? Why did you choose to make that investment?

Philanthropy is about you, it is about what inspires you. Philanthropy is a reflection of your core values and how you share them with others.

To make this vision a reality, there will be a partnership between the professional staff and lay leaders through a Development Committee. Being a part of this team is easy, all you have to do is be able to share your values and what drives your investment of time, talent and treasure in Temple Isaiah. So sign up and share your WHY story! Until then, please accept my apology for the form letter, email blast and limited personalized outreach; that is all we are able to do right now.

Video did not kill the radio star and social media will not kill the philanthropy star!

For more information or if you are interested in joining our Development Committee, contact Seth@templeisaiiah.com.

¹ Vincent, R. C. (1989, Spring). Clio’s consciousness raised? Portrayal of women in rock videos, re-examined. *Journal of Broadcasting and Electronic Media*, 36(2), 209-216.

Helping adults to live well and joyfully within a community of friends, support and Jewish values

CHAI VILLAGE LA: A SUCCESSFUL DUAL-SYNAGOGUE COMMUNITY

by Sue Rosenblum, ChaiVillageLA member



What's the secret behind ChaiVillageLA's success?

Connections! When ChaiVillageLA was in the planning stage, a key goal was to connect village members in ways that would allow them to lead joyful, fulfilling lives. We knew the lives of adults, particularly those who are older, can sometimes be impacted by loneliness or isolation. Our aim—which has since been realized—was to connect village members to each other by providing opportunities to get together, offering events and classes to strengthen connections and arranging for members to assist other members needing help.

Norma Glickman enjoys the homemade soup and Challah delivered by Devorah Servi

Personal connections matter

Our 200+ members come from Temple Isaiah and Temple Emanuel of Beverly Hills and that's part of the "secret sauce." We hear comments such as, "It was nice to meet members of Temple Emanuel and visit their synagogue" and "My Emanuel friends and I love going to Temple Isaiah—what a welcoming place."

ChaiVillagers take care of each other. What if a member needs a ride to the doctor or a village event? Easy—the member contacts Director Devorah Servi. The requestor is matched to a ChaiVillageLA member who has been vetted and trained to be a driver. One member recalled her experience getting a ride to her physician. She was hesitant to ask for help, but once her friendly driver showed up, she knew she was in good hands. As for the driver, his reaction to performing this mitzvah echoes what we hear repeatedly, such as this from Terry Pullan, "I figure if I help others in the village now, while I am able, then I won't feel reluctant to ask for help later on when it's my turn."

ChaiVillageLA works closely with Temple Isaiah's clergy and Caring Committee, who do the important work of helping synagogue members going through rough times or needing some TLC. Recently, Larry Spiegelman, who was newly-retired, contacted the ChaiVillageLA office to see how he could help. Devorah Servi knew of a temporarily house-bound temple/ChaiVillageLA member who was hoping for visitors. A visit was arranged and it went wonderfully. Larry plans to make other visits to fellow members saying, "I believe these visits are very beneficial. People need this kind of thing."

Members also connect at ChaiVillageLA programs

Our members, ranging in age from early 50s to late 90s, take advantage of ChaiVillageLA's event-packed calendar. Members get together at both synagogues, in members' homes and in the community. Upcoming events include an author's night featuring Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles, photography class, chance to volunteer at an after-school program, and our ever-popular "Walk with a Rabbi."

Interested in joining or just trying out an event?

Contact Director Devorah Servi at (310) 592-0321 or Devorah@ChaiVillageLA.org. Visit us at ChaiVillageLA.org.



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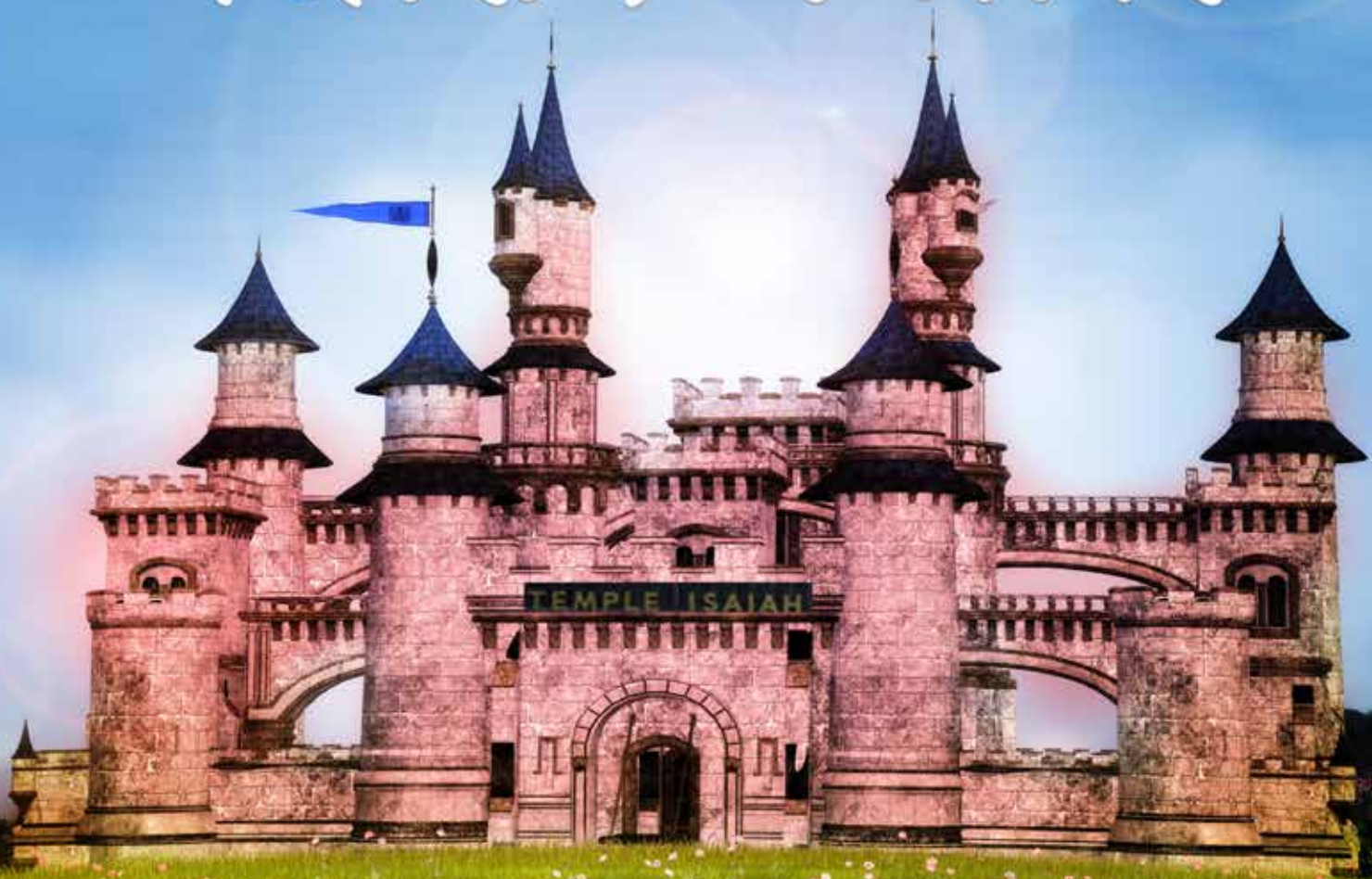
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LEADERSHIP CIRCLE DONORS

are invited to a special dinner with the cast at 6:00 p.m. and will receive complimentary tickets to the show.
Contact Seth Rosenzweig, Director of Philanthropy, seth@templeisaiah.com

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WHAT THEY DON'T TEACH TEENS

21ST CENTURY LIFE SKILLS

No one expects that his or her teen will be either a victim of sexual assault or in an unhealthy, and potentially abusive, intimate relationship. Yet, whether we want to admit it or not, statistically, the risk of sexual assault and dating violence is greatest during the teen years.

The permanence of digital technology imposes a level of accountability and forethought that no teenager should have to face. One relatively innocent mistake in an ill-advised post on social media or caught on digital camera can cause immeasurable damage now and in the future.

What They Don't Teach Teens ("WTDTT") educates adolescent youth (parents and other caregivers too!) about cutting edge life safety skills to keep themselves out of harm's way—legally, physically, or psychologically—AND from causing similar harm to others. This workshop provides concrete, straightforward instruction for teenagers (and their parents) regarding digital best practices and the potential consequences relating to social media, sexting, cyberbullying, and

revenge porn. Teens (and their parents) will also learn about how to tell when you have sexual consent, and, more importantly, when you don't. Additionally, they will learn what makes for a healthy intimate teen relationship and how to recognize signs of an abusive relationship and how/where to turn for help.

The topics of this workshop, range from the rules of sexual consent to knowing your rights when interfacing with the police. The material comes from fact-based resources and is presented in a way that makes it practical to all, regardless of one's gender, sexual-orientation, race, religion, or ethnicity. In short, learning the WTDTT lessons will better prepare our youth for the inevitable—when unexpected things happen.

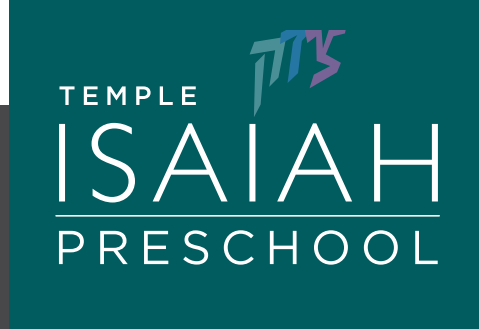


What They Don't Teach Teens
with Jonathan Cristall
March 6 and March 13
6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Dinner and presentations included

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Jonathan Cristall, the founder of WTDTT, is a veteran gang prosecutor for the City of Los Angeles, a trained and certified Violence Prevention Specialist, a husband, father to three sons, and was once a deeply troubled teen.

We all work hard to ensure that Temple Isaiah has the highest quality preschool program possible.



As such, one of our biggest projects over the past two years was the creation of our **STEM** carts. **STEM** stands for **Science, Technology, Engineering, and Math**. We have had such tremendous success with our carts that several schools have sent their early childhood staff to us for training and several schools have replicated our carts. Last month, we were invited to bring all of our carts up to the Computer History Museum in Mountainview, CA for a presentation to several hundred preschool directors and leaders in the field.



It culminated with Tamar, our Preschool Director, being part of a three-person panel discussion on STEM in early childhood education. Teachers Tara, Kelli, Neta and Ada along with Avital provided participants with demonstrations and hands-on play time with our STEM carts.

These carts include:

physics, math, light & electricity, glow in the dark, coding & robotics, nature & biology, magnets and more.

Many people question whether we are offering these learning experiences to children at too young an age. To that, the better question is always “how old should a child be to learn a second or third language?” The answer to that one is easy. From birth. Coding, robotics, engineering, and STEM, in general is like a foreign language to many people. What better time to expose these children than from a young age so that they can easily converse about STEM as natives instead of foreigners?



We will be showcasing our STEM program once again at the Young Child Expo in January at the Omni Hotel in Downtown Los Angeles.

SOVA Community Food and Resource Program through Jewish Family Services has been central to our Temple Isaiah community for generations. One of the many paths for involvement starts with the High Holiday Collection and continues with the ongoing collections throughout the year. There are collections at different times of the year that highlight various items needed such as cooking oil or books. There are also individuals among our community who volunteer on a regular basis for SOVA. In honor of this effort and the leaders in our community who are involved with SOVA we wanted to honor their experiences.



June Wynbrandt

June has been the dedicated chair of SOVA at Temple Isaiah, running the High Holiday Collection and drives throughout the year.

Upon retirement, I wanted to engage in some meaningful mitzvot for those in need in our greater community. I spoke with David Levine, the President of the board of Jewish Family Services, and with Michael Hirschfeld, a volunteer at SOVA at that time, who both encouraged me to check out SOVA. About 6 years ago I began volunteering at the Metro SOVA Pantry on LA Brea Avenue. I did not know then the impact that the experience would have on my life. I am humbled and troubled by the great need for food sustenance for the poor, homeless, elderly, jobless, mentally ill and downtrodden souls in our “rich” city. I am also deeply gratified to be a respectful, smiling, understanding listener and helper to so many needy people. I am rewarded by “thank you,” “bless you,” tears, hugs, and bowing from grateful men, women, and children. After volunteering I began to partner with Rabbi Dara to bring awareness about SOVA to our Temple family. I truly feel blessed to have this opportunity to, in some small way, make a difference in the lives of others.

David Leichenger, Temple Isaiah President

At the SOVA program on Pico near Robertson, I sign up new clients who come to the pantry. That includes determining whether they qualify for the program based upon JFS’ established criteria. If they do qualify we register them into the program, explaining how the program works and attempting to find out other issues they may have, in addition to needing food. If other needs are identified we strive to give them information about other resources that may be available to assist them. It is good to be able to help, and I am regularly reminded not to make assumptions or jump to conclusions, to listen, learn and interact respectfully.

Karen Leichenger

I have been volunteering at SOVA for a couple of years now at the Pico/Robertson location. As an intake volunteer, I review the list of food and personal item options with each client which is filled by another volunteer. The experience of speaking directly with each client has been impactful. It has become less about circling the desired items on the intake sheet and more about communicating with the diverse population in my community that has, before now, never been in my orbit. The languages, ages, family size and economic status differ, but the appreciation is always the same. My favorite moments are offering children a book, a toy, or a backpack. I have learned through Am Tzedek - Isaians Pursuing Justice that feeding those in need is good but ending hunger is better. I hope that working together we can get there.

David Chiu

In the Jerusalem Talmud, Rabbi Jonah notes that Psalm 41 does not begin with “Happy is he who gives to the

poor,” but rather reads, “Happy is he who considers the poor.” Rabbi Jonah teaches that “considers” refers to “he who ponders how to fulfill the command to help the poor,” (Pe’ah 8:9, 21b).

This philosophy explains why SOVA does not simply give out bags of groceries. Rather, I and my fellow volunteers take a few moments to sit down with each client and go through a list of items the pantry has available that day, personally tailoring each order. Sometimes, the client will open up and share a story. One by one, these stories form a mosaic of the challenges our city faces.

As a teenager, a young man ran away from a home that was harshly intolerant of his being gay. After years living in shelters and on the street, he’s now 20 and wants to get a job and go to college. But to do so, he needs documents such as a state ID (which he never applied for) and a social security card (which, being a kid, he never thought about taking when he ran away all those years ago). Indeed, he has no documents whatsoever, and has no idea how to navigate the byzantine government bureaucracy to get them. And until he does, he can’t work.

A woman in her late 50s was abruptly laid off. She’s finding that employers aren’t interested in hiring a woman of her age, especially at the salary she was earning previously. But she’s exhausting her savings.

We all must repair the tears in our social fabric that led to each one of these stories. Each time I volunteer, I leave with eyes a little more opened about the work that needs to be done—and a heart a little more touched.

If you are interested in getting involved in SOVA please reach out to our Social Action Coordinator Cantor Lilah Sugarman at lilah@templeisiah.com.



A CALL TO ACTION - Social Awareness

There are many ways of showing gratitude, and the preschool, through its yearly Thanksgiving Market, reminds us that through giving to those in need we can become more grateful for all we have.

Temple Isaiah supports **PATH Beyond Shelter** through a number of preschool Social Action programs, one of which is the annual Thanksgiving Market. For this event, a market is set up in the social hall where preschool classes shop for Thanksgiving meals to support formerly homeless families. This year, our community gave nearly \$1,100 through the Thanksgiving Market, which was more than enough to provide all of the meals that PATH requested for their families. The rest of the funds raised will be going to additional Social Action projects in the preschool this year.



Temple Isaiah's wonderful preschool teachers also created lessons around the market teaching kids about practical skills as well as experiences around tzedakah.

The goal at Temple Isaiah's preschool is to not only teach the children about **Tzedakah** but also to show parents how our Social Action programs can provide their children with hands-on experiences that teach about giving back to those in need.

A huge thank you to Aarti, Allison, and Avital for their work on the Thanksgiving Market this year. If you are interested in learning about getting involved in the social justice in our preschool, please reach out to Aarti Wilson at aarti.k.wilson@gmail.com or Allison Walch at allison.walch@gmail.com.

A POST SHABBAT PANEL DISCUSSION - by Isabel Bollinger



Following Shabbat services on November 17, Temple Isaiah's Green Team sponsored a discussion led by Isabel Bollinger, a 15-year-old life-long member of Temple Isaiah, with two alumni of the Arava Institute for Environmental Studies in Israel.

The Institute brings together Palestinian, Jordanian, Israeli and American students to address regional and environmental issues that transcend all borders. When she was 13 years old and preparing for her Bat Mitzvah, Isabel chose to support the Arava Institute as her mitzvah project. She biked across Israel to raise money for student scholarships. After her Bat Mitzvah, she started a project to bring Arava Institute students to LA to share the unique stories of Palestinians and Jewish Israelis living and studying together. The recent event marked the third time that Isabel has brought students from the Arava Institute to meet with members of Temple Isaiah as part of her project.

We had the amazing opportunity to hear from Eve Tendler, a Jewish Israeli who is the granddaughter of Holocaust survivors, and Shadi Shiha, a Jordanian-Palestinian who grew up in a refugee camp in Amman, Jordan, and knew nothing about the Holocaust until he met Eve at the Arava Institute. Eve and Shadi shared their experience of learning each other's opposing narrative in the Israeli-Palestinian conflict and overcoming their people's differences in order to effect positive change in the region. We look forward to future visits from students of this unique school in Israel.



LYRICAL STORIES INTRODUCE IRISH JEWS

Three rare protagonists jump off the page in typically vivid Irish storytelling.

In this novel, we read tales of Irish Jews, unsung since the stories of Irish novelist James Joyce. *Nine Folds Make a Paper Swan* is a tender-yet-sad fiction told through three voices in three time periods. As we follow their lives through decades, time catches up to the same year. The need to be a Jew, to belong, to make a mark, and to find love creates their common thread.

Ruth Greenberg, a typical Eastern European immigrant begins her story in 1901 at the age of eight. The family's dream to go to New York drastically changes when the family ship lands in Cork, Ireland. While her father pines to be a playwright for the Abbey Theater in Dublin, her mother decides to move to Israel. Ruth stays in Ireland, moves to Dublin, living in the Jewish community dubbed "Little Jerusalem," and trains as a midwife.

Ruth fears never leaving a legacy.

Shem Sweeney's story begins mid-century and advances by months. He is a Jewish Irish native. Shem is confined to a mental institution in 1958 by his father for refusing to speak since the day of his Bar Mitzvah. Shem decided to stay mute to honor *lashen hora* (evil tongue). Shem knows if he speaks he will ruin his beloved mother's life. While in the institution, Shem rooms with the one other Jew, an old man who is an amputee. He dictates to Shem the story of his great love.

Shem fears he has lived in vain.

Aisling McCready emigrates from Ireland to England, and becomes a journalist named Creedon. She meets Noah, a handsome Jewish banker, who wants to marry her, but wants to marry a Jew. Unlike the decades and months of advancing story lines, we only have days to follow her 2013 emotional decision to convert or not. To assist her conversion, Noah's mother finds the only book on the subject printed in Ireland. Upset at having to decide something so momentous, Aisling returns home to Ireland for Christmas.

Aisling fears destroying her identity.

These three stories are so disparate, so separate, it is a shock when they merge in the skillfully designed ending. Everyone's fears are faced. The language of author Ruth Gilligan is fluid, genuine and charming. Humor and pathos mix with historical local color. St. Patrick's Day comes in March and Bloomsday in June, but every day is a day to savor *Nine Folds Make a Paper Swan*. Glide to the Library to try it.

LIBRARY HOURS:

Tuesday: 2:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. | Sunday: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.



THERE IS STILL TIME TO ENTER!

There is still time to enter the **Library's Israel at 70 Read**. Students in grades 1 through 6 are now reading for fun and prizes. Contest reading continues until April 10th. Winners receive their prizes at a special assembly on April 29th. It is not too late to sign up. Parents, encourage your children to join. See Librarian Ellen Cole in the Temple Library to enter now.

JANUARY/FEBRUARY SHABBAT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, JANUARY 5

Friday Night Shabbat

Praise service - Join us for an experimental service that is aimed to deepen how we pray. Help us to create our sacred space by entering with curiosity and an eagerness to try something new.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

6:15 p.m. Services

Oneg to follow

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 12

Friday Night Shabbat

MLK Shabbat with First A.M.E. Church, our joint choirs and Guest Speaker: Congressmember Karen Bass

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

6:15 p.m. Services

Dinner to follow - No RSVP required

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 19

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

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FRIDAY, JANUARY 26 - TWO SERVICES

Friday Night Family Shabbat

Our family service is designed for your youngest members and their families. 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)

RSVP required

Friday Night Shabbat

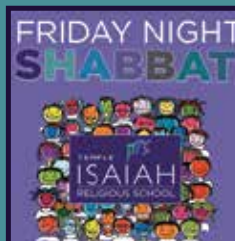
Shabbat Shirah with Beth Chayim Chadashim.

Join us for a celebration of music and a Sermon in Song featuring Cantors Tifani Coyot and Juval Porat, HaSharim, and the Beth Chayim Chadashim Choir.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

6:15 p.m. Services

Oneg to follow



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Religious School Students

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

Friday Night Family Shabbat

Shabbat Tu B'Shevat-Celebrate Shabbat with members of all ages, a full musical band and the Permanent Players. Expect one of our lively and participatory services with stories and inspiration drawn from our tradition. The entire community and Religious School families welcome.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

(schmooze and nosh with friends)

6:15 p.m. Services

Dinner to follow (RSVP required)

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

Friday Night Shabbat

Niggun service, dinner, and discussion - 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 with PATH Speaker to follow
RSVP required

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

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

Oneg to follow

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

Friday Night Shabbat

Praise service - Join us for an experimental service that is aimed to deepen how we pray. Help us to create our sacred space by entering with curiosity and an eagerness to try something new.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg

6:15 p.m. Services

Oneg to follow

Isaiah Women's fall schedule started with a fabulous Sukkot celebration which was attended by over 60 people and was led by Rabbi Klein Miles. Rabbi Klein Miles had us zooming around as Super Woman, fixing the world's problems. At the event, IW collected five very large bags of coats for donation to the Salvation Army. At our November Rosh Chodesh salon, we discussed "sexual harassment in the Torah" with Rabbi Frimmer. At our Hanukkah celebration, we enjoyed making our own stained glass Hanukkah while collecting toys for donation. For Isaiah Women's January event, we will be entering an Escape Room Adventure and sharing dinner together.

A few months ago I reported that Isaiah Women is continuing to blossom and grow. Well, I can now report that we are blooming. We have grown to 100 women, with 27 new members. It's such great news, and we will need everyone's input and help finding and putting on activities and events that keep members excited about

belonging to Isaiah Women. Beth Raanan, IW's Programming Chair, is busy planning a variety of activities, as well as seeking methods to communicate our events efficiently. Beth will be sending out a monthly activity calendar to cut down on all the email blasts. Please check out our list of activities below. There is something for everyone. Our CPR class on January 17 is open to all Temple members.

I would like to welcome all our new members and invite you to consider taking on a role in the leadership of Isaiah Women. For more information regarding Isaiah Women leadership, please contact me at iginski@yahoo.com. For membership information, please contact Sherri Zigman, Membership Chair at sherrizigman@gmail.com.

Ginny Solomon
Isaiah Women President

JOIN US FOR THESE UPCOMING EVENTS

JANUARY

Saturday, January 6, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The Marciano Art Foundation & Museum

Join us for a look inside this little known contemporary art museum in the heart of the city (4357 Wilshire Blvd.)

A limited number of tickets for our group will be reserved in advance. Lunch at a nearby restaurant will also be arranged.

Free admission and parking.

RSVP to Beth Raanan: bcraanan@gmail.com

Wednesday, January 17, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

CPR & Life-saving Techniques Training

First time or need a refresher? Join us for a hands-on class.

Social Hall

Cost: \$25 per person. Open to all Temple members.

RSVP by 1/10 to Andrea Daniels: andrea@heartlightonline.com

Saturday, January 27, 5:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Escape Room Adventure + Dinner

Calling all sleuths and mystery lovers to join us in Marina Del Rey for a collaborative clue-solving experience, followed by dinner at a nearby restaurant! Spouses welcome.

Cost: \$30 per person, plus cost of your dinner.

RSVP by 1/12 to Sherri Zigman: sherrizigman@gmail.com

FEBRUARY

Saturday, February 17, 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

"Wine In A Bag" Wine Tasting

At the home of Bobbie Allen.

Guess which wine is in the bag while enjoying appetizers and dessert.

\$12 for IW members and \$18 for guests. *Space is limited.*

RSVP to Bobbie Allen: bobbie@bobbiealldesigns.com

Sunday, February 25, 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Reagan Library Tour

Cost: \$16/adults, \$13/seniors.

Carpool will be arranged from Rancho Park.

RSVP to Suzanne Solig: slsolig@gmail.com

ISAIAH WOMEN'S BOOK GROUP

Tuesday, January 16, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

"A Horse Walks into a Bar" by David Grossman.

At the home of Suzanne Solig

RSVP to Suzanne at slsolig@gmail.com.

Tuesday, February 20

Please contact Tina Feiger at tinafeiger@hotmail.com for more information.



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

JANUARY-FEBRUARY LIFEQUEST EVENTS

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.

MUSSAR: HONESTY AND INTEGRITY

with *Rabbi Ed Harris*

Thursday, January 11, 18 and 25

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

Explore the Jewish values of honesty and integrity.

HAVDALAH

Saturday, February 17

Private Home, 6:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m.

JANUARY-FEBRUARY ILIFE EVENTS

BELLY DANCING

with *Stefanya*

Thursdays, 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. : Social Hall

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

\$5 per class.

LOVE AND LOSS

with *Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles*

First Thursday of the Month, 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.

SPINE TINGLES BOOK CLUB

with *Ellen Cole, Librarian*

Tuesday, February 6, 10:30 a.m. : Library

The Extra by A.B. Yehoshua

An Israeli master captures a musician at a pivotal moment in her life in a new fiction. First in our series to mark Israel's 70th by reading their national best.

SAVE DATE: Tuesday, March 6

Two She Bears by Meir Shalev

A celebrated sabra novelist stuns with murderous secrets from an early moshav, confounding official records and readers in the second of our Israel at 70 series.

For more information and to sign up for all events, please visit the Temple Isaiah website

BIG EVENT



ISRAEL/PALESTINE DIALOGUE

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 LQ Members

B'nai Mitzvah

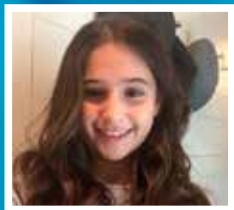
JANUARY



Benjamin Shahramzad
Son of
Marlene and Bahram Shahramzad
Saturday, January 13, 2018



Abigail Sussman
Daughter of
Sharon and Dan Sussman
Saturday, January 13, 2018



Daniella Goldrich
Daughter of
Elli and Jonathan Goldrich
Saturday, January 20, 2018



Jaxon Lurie
Son of
Darren Lurie and Jill Volat
Saturday, January 27, 2018



Sadie Dyer
Daughter of
Carolynne and Gary Dyer
Saturday, January 27, 2018

B'nai Mitzvah

FEBRUARY



Bailee Isackson
Daughter of
Nicole Starr and Joel Isackson
Saturday, February 10, 2018



Eli Rousso-Schindler
Son of
Niki and Shaye Rousso-Schindler
Saturday, February 17, 2018



Rebecca Berlin
Daughter of
Ronna and Joshua Berlin
Saturday, February 17, 2018

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Katherine and Matthew Friedman, on the birth of their daughter, Liora Rose; Emily and Matt Miller, on the birth of their daughter, Livia; Idelle and Peter Davidson, on the birth of their grandson, Dash Charles Davidson; Jennifer and Eli Taban, on the birth of their son; Sandy and Morris Rashtian, on the birth of their daughter, Celine; Lisa and Edouard Rostaing, on the birth of their son, Golan Isaac; Kelly and Derek Chaiken, on the birth of their daughter, Harlow; Frankie and Matt Wechsler, on the birth of their son, Barrett Hudson; Trisha Langer and Adrian Khaghan, on the birth of their son, Shai Maxwell; and Melissa and Sean Daugherty, on the birth of their son, Liam James.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

The following Temple members or their loved ones have been ill and we want to wish them well: Kristen Lonner and her family.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Nanci Christopher, on the loss of her father, Murray Neidorf; Troy Slaten, on the loss of his father, Ronald Stephen Slaten; Shannon Lieberman, on the loss of her grandmother, Juli Shamash, on the loss of her father, Martin Ellyn; Jessica Dabney, on the loss of her father, Benjamin Levy Pick; Paul Goodwin, on the loss of his mother, Edythe Irene Goodwin; and Jonathan Fahn, on the loss of his father, Michael Charles Fahn.

JANUARY MEMORIAL PLAQUES

January 5

Hannah Berman
Nathan Brounstein
Beckie Garden
Abraham Ginsburg
Stanley Gottlieb
Morris Leibowitz
Dina Levi
Louis Litman
Harry Macoff
Samuel Mendelsohn
Jack Myers
Sadie Pittler
Noah Rachofsky
Anna Rosenthal
Lorraine Weger

January 12

Sophie Asrican
Mildred Avidon
Dorothy Green
Ben Hershkowitz
Beryl Hirschfeld
Charlotte Jaloff
Paul Kahn
Jeanetta Kartsman
Sara Kimmel
Birdie Ruben
Beatrice Schwartz
Gerald Stern
Jack Wynbrandt

January 19

Joseph Ascheim
Leonard Goldstein
Donna Gross
Bernard Klein
David Light
Josiah Mishne
Sam Plotkin
Sherrill Roseman
Yetta Silverberg
Pearl Spector
Richard Spivack
Genevieve Stern
Peter Studner
Albert Terrence
Phillip Warnick
Joan Windisch
Abe Yaras

January 26

Ronald Allen
Jack Asrican
Eleanor Auerbach
Nocean Baritan
Rebecca Barnett
Sareah Berenson
Seymour Fabrick
Michael Filerman
Hyman Finkle
Birdie Fishman
Esther Fox
Rose Freeman
Henry Harris
Sarah Horowitz
Henry Kaplan
Sheila Kassoria
Anna Pick
Selma Pullan
Ethel Rosenblatt
Richard Rosenblum
Harry Sax
Ruth Sax
Rose Shushan
Eva Volan
William Wallace
Hymen Weger
Fan Weisbart
Isador Wilenksy

FEBRUARY MEMORIAL PLAQUES

February 2

Bertha Arnold
Carol Ascheim
Bernard Estes
Betty Gaynor
Hyman Gordon
Morris I. Harris
Herbert Joseph
Paul Kodimer
Bess Levine
Henry Monosson
Thomas Pearl
Ina Person
Janet Petkoff
Anna Plotkin
Zelda Ross
Rosalie Sacks
Manuel Walter

February 9

Samuel Adler
Michelle Agasi
David Beckman, DDS
Gerson Brener
Blanche Dauber
Abraham Frazin
Etta Globenfelt
Sam Green
Abraham Harmell
Mildred Fendell Kessler
Irene Kimmelstiel
Morris Lapidus
David Lavine
Deborah Leemon
Abraham Levine
Florence Lewis
Sylvia Marx
Rita Melcher
Nettie Mendelsohn
Anna Miller
Dorothy Prager
Henriette Rynveld
Robert Shane
Minnie Stoll
Joseph Subotnick
Manford Susman
William Wax
Sam Weisbart

February 16

Lillian Banoff
Sidney Geilman
Sallie Harris
Dorothy Kares
Milton Katz
Ellen Leff
James Levich
Martha Madoff
Florence Mindlin
Osias Nacht
Gilbert Leonard Park
Irene Riave
Morton Rokaw
Ruth Schwartz
Hyman Soloman
Nat Spector
Betty Stack
Ethel Yavitch

February 28

Mac Altkorn
Jane Carter
Fannie Feiles
Annie Fink
Sara Freeman
Joe Gillerman
Ruth Ginsburg
Emile Goldstein
Minnie Grodin
Perle Kerstein
Muriel Krom
Pearl Lieberman
Eva Marx
Isaac Ramberg
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Rose Sherman
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by Sherry and Paul Altura
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by Judith Zimberoff
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by Andrea and Terry Pullan
Max Schloss
by Yona and Stanley Schloss
Norma Cohen
by Sherry and Paul Altura
Ralph A. Amado
by Honey Amado
Ralph Miller
by June-Ellen Miller
Ralph Rosner
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JANUARY/FEBRUARY 2018 CALENDAR

SPECIAL EVENTS

STARS OF DAVID PERFORMANCE - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 8, 2018

THE WKND REGISTRATION - WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 2018

PURIM FAIR - SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 2018

JANUARY EVENTS & MEETINGS

[Spine Tingles Book Club](#) - NO JANUARY BOOK GROUP

[Jewish Tune Up](#) - Thursday, January 11 - 7:00 p.m.

[Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable](#) - Saturday, January 13 - 9:00 a.m.

[T.I.N.G. Temple Isaiah Business Networking Meeting](#) - Tuesday, January 16 - 8:00 a.m.

[Isaiah Women CPR/First Aid Class](#) - Wednesday, January 17 - 7:00 p.m.

[Green Team Committee Meeting](#) - Thursday, January 17 - 7:00 p.m.

[Special Congregational Meeting](#) - Wednesday, January 31 - 7:00 p.m.

FEBRUARY EVENTS & MEETINGS

[Spine Tingles Book Club](#) - Tuesday, February 6 - 10:00 a.m.

[Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable](#) - Saturday, February 10 - 9:00 a.m.

[Green Team Committee Meeting](#) - Thursday, February 15 - 7:00 p.m.

[T.I.N.G. Temple Isaiah Business Networking Meeting](#) - Tuesday, February 20 - 8:00 a.m.

[Israel/Palestine Dialogue with Rabbi Daniel Roth](#) - Wednesday, February 21 - 7:00 p.m.

ONGOING

CENTER FOR THE WIDOWED: Every Monday

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

SHABBAT TORAH STUDY: Every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Study with Rabbi Zoë Klein Miles every Shabbat morning, exploring Torah verse by verse.

SHABBAT AT ISAIAH

If you are celebrating a special event, come and be honored at our First Friday Night Shabbat service of the month.
View our full Shabbat schedule on page 13.

Friday, January 5

Friday, January 19

Friday, February 2

Friday, February 16

Saturday, January 6

Friday, January 26

Saturday, February 3

Friday, February 23

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