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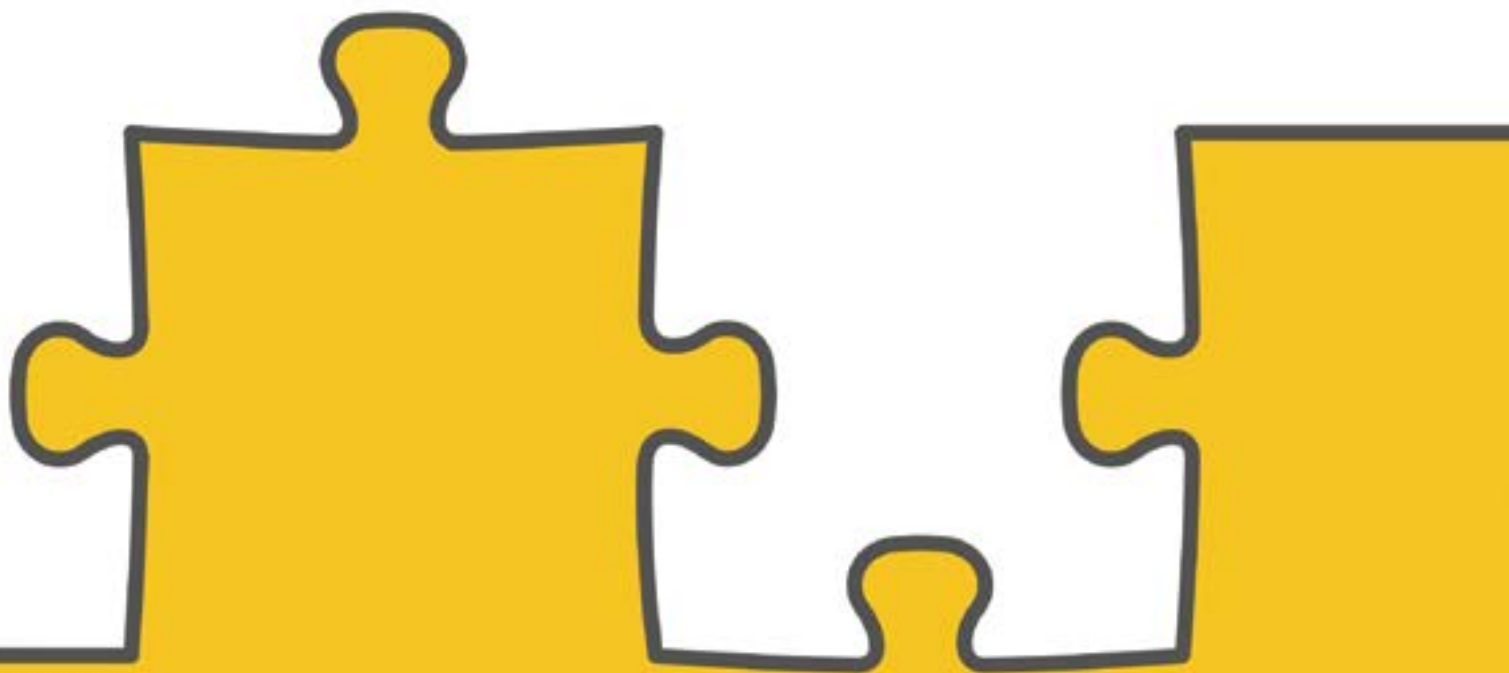
#BeingIsaian

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Each lifetime is the pieces of a jigsaw puzzle.
For some there are more pieces.
For others the puzzle is more difficult to assemble.
Some seem to be born with a nearly completed puzzle.
And so it goes.
Souls going this way and that,
Trying to assemble the myriad parts.

But know this. No one has within themselves
All the pieces to their puzzle.
Like before the days when they used to seal
Jigsaw puzzles in cellophane, insuring that
All the pieces were there.



Everyone carries with them at least one and probably
Many pieces to someone else's puzzle.
Sometimes they know it.
Sometimes they don't.

And when you present your piece
Which is worthless to you,
To another, whether you know it or not,
Whether they know it or not,
You are a messenger from the Most High.

-- Rabbi Lawrence Kushner

In his book, “Honey From the Rock,” Rabbi Larry Kushner uses the imagery of puzzle pieces to illustrate our capacity to connect, to encourage, to strengthen and to support one another.

“There must have been a time when you entered a room and met someone and after a while you understood that unknown to either of you there was a reason you had met. You had changed the other and he had changed you.”

At Temple Isaiah, our commitment to you is that we create space for these precious moments of connection and transformation. Moments in the lobby when you begin to talk with another parent before or after drop off. Moments in the sanctuary when you turn to your neighbor and wish them a Shabbat Shalom, introducing yourself to someone new. Moments in the kitchen when you help to cook for a Family Shabbat. Moments in our library or clergy offices when you’ve volunteered to help a committee plan Purim, Family Camp (The WKND!), or design a direct service project for our members.

All of these moments offer the possibility of deeper engagement in this community and deeper connection to your fellow Isaians. What may seem like a simple donation of time to help plan a Book Fair can become a pathway for lifelong friendships. What may appear as an inconsequential conversation about Shabbat or Kashrut practices becomes a pathway for deeper learning and reflection.

On Yom Kippur, we tried to model the importance of engaging with one another by bringing your perspectives and insights about the Torah portion into the sermon experience. Just as the two of us spend significant time sharing and interpreting the needs and opportunities of our community, we hope you will engage with one another in an effort to engage wholeheartedly with other members of our community.

This year, ask yourself: In what ways will I engage with this community? In what ways might I reach out and connect with someone or something new? What puzzle piece am I holding on to that belongs to someone else? What might someone else be holding on to for me?

This year, let us bring our pieces together to create a beautiful picture of community and connection.

-Rabbis Dara Frimmer and Joel Nickerson



#BEINGISAIAN



Kristen Lonner, VP Development

What does it mean to be a member of Isaiah? It means standing up for what you believe in and showing up for others when they need you most. It means living courageously and creatively. It means giving as the most fulfilling way to receive.

In November, Kristen Lonner was hit by an SUV while crossing the street. The horrific accident, which nearly claimed her life, created numerous challenges for her and her family. On Yom Kippur, Kristen shared her story and how Temple Isaiah was there to lift up her family in their time of need. Below is the text of her speech and you can also listen to it on our website at www.templeisiah.com/annual-campaign.

Kristen's is just one story of how members of Temple Isaiah exemplify what it means to be a member of this community. We invite you to share your stories of how you or others exemplify #BeingIsaian by tagging your stories on Social Media using #BeingIsaian or sharing them via email with Seth Rosenzweig, Director of Philanthropy at seth@templeisiah.com.

Good morning. Thank you so much for letting me stand here today. Honestly, let me thank God for the ability to stand here today, but we'll get to that in a moment. I am here to do a job that makes many Isaiahs uncomfortable, and I am not going to be apologetic or bashful about it - I am here to ask for your financial support for this community. So, go ahead, while I am talking reach into your wallets, dig in your purses, if you're like me you will come up with a Hot Wheel and something gross on your hand, pull out your checkbooks, open up your camera and scan the QR code, get some cash - I don't care how you choose to do it - let's do this together - we're going to give today.

Today we said the Unetanah Tokef together, one of my favorite prayers of the holiday service. In this prayer we chant together about being inscribed into the Book of Life and how we get there - Teshuvah, Tefilah and Tzedakah - Repentance, Prayer, and our duty to give. It is written right there, it is our responsibility to do all three of these things. I remember the first time I was approached about giving to Isaiah. The first thing I thought was about how we couldn't possibly give enough to make a difference

so why should we give? I am not here to ask you to give until it hurts or to forgive you if you give less than you can. I am here to ask you to give a meaningful gift that will help this place continue to support the civic engagement and social justice education we are known for, a gift that will help us improve our facilities - a gift that will help someone else have the opportunity of attending any one of the schools we support here from preschool to religious school to adult learning.

Apparently last year, I gave just enough to make it into the Book of Life. Trust me this year, I plan on doubling down for protection. On November 28th of last year, I entered a crosswalk with a cup of coffee and a work colleague - it was a regular Tuesday routine. Survive two conference calls, reward yourself with Starbucks and a walk. Except this Tuesday, I entered the crosswalk on foot and left in an ambulance after being hit by an SUV. There are many stories I can tell you from this day and the days that were to follow. But I want to focus on the positive and how Isaiah truly changed my life that day. That day, as I lay in the intersection, I did not know what was going to happen or if I was going to live. I knew I was hurt, I did not know how badly - all I could think of was my family. My husband was in El Segundo at a meeting - my kids were in school, was I going to be okay?

In what felt like my darkest hour, God sent so many people to take care of me. From the nurse who happened to be two cars back that found a towel in her car to wrap my bleeding head, from the ambulance drivers named Jon and Dennis - the name of my husband and father, to the parade of Isaiahs - yes - the parade of Isaiahs. Isaiah's response was so overwhelming that I can never have enough opportunities to say thank you. When I arrived at Cedars that day I was terrified. There were so many doctors, so much going on that I didn't understand, and I didn't have my Jon there with me, my best friend, my husband. But amongst the chaos, came a woman in a white coat - not a doctor, not a nurse - a volunteer. And not just any volunteer, my friend and fellow Isaiah, Jamie Sabet. It just happened to be her day to volunteer at Cedars. Because that is what Isaiahs do. We give. She held my hand. She washed blood off my face. She cared for me. Jamie is one of the people who convinced me to come to Isaiah. Jamie, I cannot thank you enough.

Soon Jon joined me - many tests, scans, flashing lights - so much was going on. Forget me at this point - I cannot imagine being him. Who was going to help him get through this? His family, of course, Renee and Steve my in-laws were there in countless ways - and then Isaiah. Jon's mom held our house together and stayed with our kids while waiting to hear how I was doing. Eric Shabsis, another member who convinced me to join this congregation, did what any good Jew would do - he arrived quickly with deli food and a warm smile. And that night my hospital room was so full there were not enough chairs. Rabbi Joel, Pej Sabet, Tracy Shabsis, Caolionn O'Connell, Sharon Eshaghoff - I know I am forgetting someone at this point and I might be even adding someone who wasn't there - it doesn't matter because what was happening was Isaiah was **SHOWING UP**. My biggest memory of that night through all the pain was our laughter. We laughed so hard it hurt my broken bones. I felt so loved and safe and I knew my family would be taken care of. I was proven right just a bit later when Jon had to choose between staying with me in the hospital or going home to our children who were struggling to understand what happened - Sharon Eshaghoff simply told us she would be sleeping there and he was to go home and rest. She left her family that night to be there for mine. Sharon, I met on my first day of preschool and have loved ever since.

“My room was so full of people that in a moment of quiet a nurse came in and said, *I have to ask, I feel like I should know who you are. I mean, so many people have come. Are you an actress?* My response was, *No, I'm just a temple member.*”

Sharon De Mayo, my Temple Isaiah idol, arrived on day two to my hospital room and Jamie Sabet dared to return. I was a mess. I had a rather large head injury and I was wrapped up like a mummy. I was terrifying for an adult to look at, what were we going to do with me before my children came? If I was staying a second night, they needed to see me and to know I was okay. But I wasn't okay, and I certainly didn't look okay. So, Sharon and Jamie literally put me in the shower and washed off my bruised and broken body. They dumped three bottles of conditioner in my hair to remove the mats from the blood – through it all we laughed at how crazy this whole experience was. But when my kids came – those ladies had me looking like nothing had ever happened. When Brody and Finn both climbed in that bed that day – I will never forget their warmth in that moment. I thanked God for my family AND for my friends. And the parade of Isaiahs continued – Tamar brought Starbucks – I mean, right? Cantor Tifani blessed me with her beautiful voice and we sang the Mi Sheberach together and as day turned to night, again my husband returned home to put our children to bed and attempt to provide as much normalcy for them as possible. But was I alone? Of course not. My oldest and dearest friend, Tracy Shabsis – who also brought me to Isaiah, spent the night there, leaving her family for mine because we were in need. Isaiah never left me alone. My room was so full of people that in a moment of quiet a nurse came in and said, "I have to ask, I feel like I should know who you are. I mean, so many people have come. Are you an actress?" My response was, "No, I'm just a temple member."

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In the days and months following the accident, Isaiah continued to support my family. I don't think my children have ever had so many play dates. I was emotional when I left the hospital, I knew I couldn't be alone and Jon had so many things to take care of to make sure our life was still functioning. He dropped me at Sharon Eshaghoff's house and she cut my hair. Is she a hairdresser? Nope. But she knew what needed to be done and she did it. Later that evening when I realized that insisting Jon not fill the pain meds was a very poor choice, Jenny Grigor and Boris Grinshteyn were on our door step making sure that even if the pharmacy was closed I would have what I needed. Jenny spent the next 24 hours in my kitchen. I don't think she left. I slept – she cooked. She cooked enough food for this entire temple to eat for weeks. And then the meal train started. Likely 50 more of you in this room today offered to bring us food. I started listing everyone but then I remembered that many people who signed up for the meal train didn't get a chance to bring us food. We were so overwhelmed by the response that we had to cancel the meal train, so no food went to waste. And don't worry it didn't stop with food, my house was in bloom. Flowers were coming from many including temple members like Craig Lawson and Terry Peters and Debra Silverman who brought flowers from her own garden. And if that weren't enough, we moved furniture around in our living room, so I could lay on a chaise comfortably to receive the many, many guests that came daily, including Lee Rosenbaum, who sat with me, laughing, crying, being there, being Isaian.

So today, look around you. Hug your children, hug your spouse – hug that friend near you – that Isaian. This is a story of what happened to me and to my family – but we all understand that this could happen to anyone of us at any time. There are people in this room right now that are in need. Some of their circumstances are not yet visible, but some – like Eli Kadkhoda and his parents Sanam and Ben – they are visibly in need of our support. Many of you in this room will ask yourselves today, do I give to Isaiah or do I give to Eli? Do I give to reuniting immigrant families, hurricane relief, cancer research or another cause that is important, or do I give to Isaiah? It is not an either or - the answer is both. Because as Isaiahs, that is what we do – we take care of each other and we take care of our world. Because look around you again, these are the people that will lift you up in your time of need and those are the people you lift up knowingly or unknowingly. Because these are our people, this is our Isaiah Family.



So, please – take this opportunity for teshuvah, tefilah AND TZEDAKAH. Now is the time to take out the card you were given – yes, the one that says GIVE – and use the Isaiah pen, or whatever pen you find in your purse, with whatever sticky substance might be on it to help us raise \$750,000. Today we have proudly raised \$250,000

but there is a gap that needs to be filled. Look at the options on this card and think about what is meaningful to you. Then fill out that card, or go to the website on your phone, or open your camera on your phone and put it on the funny looking QR code – now is the time. If you fill out an envelope, raise your card in the air then one of the many ushers walking through the aisles will pick it up. Don't be shy, your tzedakah will help inspire others tzedakah! Lift up your soul, lift up your family, lift up this community! We've been here for each other for over 70 years, let's invest in another 70 and beyond.

Thank you so much Isaiah and Happy New Year.
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If you have yet had an opportunity to participate in Annual Giving and make meaningful gift that will help Temple Isaiah continue to support the civic engagement we are known for, that will help us improve our facilities – a gift that will help someone else have the pleasure of attending any one of the schools we support here from preschool to religious school to adult learning, ensuring that no person is ever turned away due to financial need, you can still make your gift today at templeisaiah.com/giving or by calling Seth in our Development Office at 310.277.2772 x 32.



LOOK WHAT'S NEW AT ISAIAH...

...Meet our new Director of Membership Engagement - Sheri Vinnecour Gorman

Hello! My name is Sheri Vinnecour Gorman and I am the new Director of Membership Engagement at Temple Isaiah. Working with people, connecting people and creating positive Jewish experiences for congregants is what motivates me and provides me joy both personally and professionally. I am so fortunate to be able to do what I love every day and to model for my two beautiful daughters the importance of investing in community.

I have been working in the Jewish community since graduating from the University of Wisconsin, Madison in 1996. My first professional experience was working for the Jewish Federation helping to coordinate the Valley Jewish Festival and the Israel's 50th Anniversary Festival at Pan Pacific Park.

I then went on to study at the Hebrew Union College, where I received my double masters in Jewish Education and Jewish Communal Service in 2001. Following graduation, I began working at Kehillat Israel as their Director of Membership Engagement, responsible for all programming, fundraising and membership at the congregation. After spending more of my career at KI, I recently joined the incredible Temple Isaiah community this past August.

HERE IS A BRIEF LOOK INTO WHAT'S BEEN HAPPENING IN MY CORNER OF TEMPLE ISAIAH...

WHAT I HAVE BEEN DOING:

- I've had the pleasure of meeting with members, leaders and staff to learn about Temple Isaiah through various lenses.
- I have created a Prospective Member process and a database to track potential members.
- I am currently working on creating and implementing a New Member process for the first year in our community.
 - What happens when someone first joins
 - Create touch points throughout the first year
 - Personalized end-of-year follow up
- I have spent time working on updating the membership page of our website to provide more details about who we are and what we have to offer.

WHAT I PLAN TO DO:

- In addition to reviewing new member applications, I look forward to connecting with **every** new member during their first year and engaging them in the areas that interest them.
- I plan on connecting with last year's new members to introduce myself and help engage them in the areas of which they are interested.
- I am excited to create a membership packet to promote Temple Isaiah to prospective members.
- I will institute a resignation/exit interview process so we can make sure to reach out one last time before a member says goodbye. This will ensure a chance to see if we can do anything to help, as well as learn how to improve our community.
- I am excited to enhance our social media presence by implementing two days on Facebook to highlight our members.
 - Mondays: Mazel Tov to B'nai Mitzvah families
 - Wednesdays: Welcome to New Member families

AND THIS IS JUST THE BEGINNING...

I look forward to meeting you, getting to know you and helping you in any way I can. Please feel free to reach out to me any time with any questions, suggestions, or thoughts at sher@templeisaiah.com.

CHANTING TORAH – A LESSON ON ANXIETY, SPIRITUALITY AND A DASH OF FEMINISM

by Beth Mohammed

I was a perfectionist as a child. While I managed to (mostly) mature out of those patterns, it's no surprise that I produced a daughter that has similar anxieties. And when this 12-year-old daughter started thinking about the task of chanting Torah in front of over 100 people, it occurred to me that her meaningful journey to becoming a Bat Mitzvah might get overshadowed by stress.

It is for this reason that I accepted an invitation from Cantor Coyot to chant Torah on the 2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah. I had chanted Torah at my own Bat Mitzvah. I figured I could do it again and show my daughters

(both the perfectionist and the one who potentially won't take it seriously enough when the time comes) that it's easy-peasy-lemon-squeezy. And so I studied the portion, trying to mimic Cantor Coyot's amazing voice on my iPhone recording, and shared my struggles with my girls as I put in the work to improve.

The big moment arrived. I wore the tallit my parents bought for my girls during our trip to Israel last summer. I stood between Rabbis Dara and Jaclyn and held the yad and saw the Hebrew letters on the scroll. The words written in the Torah are so different from the block-lettered printout that Cantor Coyot had e-mailed me. Where were all the vowels?

I chanted six verses, stumbling once. Rabbi Dara was in my ear before anyone noticed. I was secretly glad...it would be good for my girl to see that I made a mistake and how irrelevant it was.

I had fully intended to talk to my daughter about

the lesson I hope she took from my example...something wise about how I overcame my anxiety and how mistakes are not the end of the world. But I wound up teaching my girls a completely different lesson, one I hadn't anticipated at all.

Instead of talking about perfectionism, I couldn't stop talking about how meaningful chanting had turned out to be. We are a part of a rich Jewish community that features so many strong female role models. That resonated with me as I chanted. Here is our chance to chant Torah, to take part in a ritual that has existed for centuries. To tell the stories of our ancestors and relate them to today. (My portion was all about the Abraham/Sarah/Hagar story. Old school #metoo moment?)

Perhaps it was the holiness of the day, and perhaps it was chanting while standing in between two of our powerhouse female rabbis, I felt such pride as I modeled for my girls what it is like to connect with this amazing Jewish tradition. The anxiety is surface nonsense. Once I let that go, I had an experience that deepened my connection to my community and to Jews around the world as we all chanted these same words from our shared ancient text. And sharing that with my daughters is much more satisfying than sharing a silly perfectionist trait.





GET TO KNOW OUR VP OF COMMUNITY AFFAIRS – JANET HIRSCH

When asked when why she was serving as VP of Community Affairs, Janet answered, “I hope to show that Isaiah is more than just a place to educate your children. It is a place that you (individually) can achieve amazing growth, connection and fulfillment. Whether you are a preschool parent, religious school parent, a long-standing member or any other type of member, this is a place where you can develop deep and meaningful relationships with others, especially people you wouldn’t normally meet.”

When Janet and her husband Farrell joined Temple Isaiah 21 years ago, they joined so their daughter, Rebecca, and later their son, David, would be able to attend the preschool and subsequently the religious school. Even though they have been members for 21 years, it took a while for Janet to find “her people” at Isaiah. She was not one of those individuals where everything clicked as soon as she walked through the door, but she continued to show up and do the relational work and over time, found a sense of belonging she never felt possible.

While Janet’s involvement has increased over time, one must go back to her childhood growing up in Zimbabwe during the Zimbabwean War (sometimes called the Rhodesian Bush War) where she saw first-hand the impacts of minority rule and the importance of Universal Suffrage. During this period, Janet reflects on two people who helped shape her identity and worldview. First, Cerise was a single mother who during the height of the war ran a huge ranch, while always tending to the needs of her children. She also thinks about her best friend in college’s mother, Esther, who always had the best Shabbat dinners and kept a Jewish home and loved her children in such a way that Janet continues to try to emulate each day.

Janet’s life experience guided her when she came to the States, but it was many years before she could remove the rose-colored glasses and see her adopted homeland as it is, not as she wished it was. As a result of her own private school education, Janet was convinced that by sending their children to their local public schools Rebecca and David would learn things that money could not buy. Her belief (sometimes at odds with her husband’s) continues to this day. So much would have to go wrong for her children not to succeed, due to the many many many advantages afforded them by the lottery of birth. Janet was lucky to be able to spend many hours at her childrens’ schools and was always so proud of the fact that every single child who walked through the front doors was welcomed. By sending Rebecca and David to Fairburn, Emerson, and University High she set out to model her belief that if a school is not good enough for her children, it shouldn’t be good enough for anyone’s child. Her belief in the importance of “public” education opened the door to her involvement with Temple Isaiah through their relationship with One LA, and as her children graduated and left for college she was able to join Temple Isaiah’s Board, LifeQuest, and ChaiVillageLA and her real love affair with Isaiah began.

Janet went on to share that to her “Civic Engagement” means paying attention to those who represent you and who speak and act on your behalf. It means being involved in your larger community in ways both big and small. Isaiah has prided itself on being a place that cares about and pursues Justice in all of its forms. We have a long history of showing up to repair the world, and Janet hopes that we will continue to stand on the shoulders of those that have been before us and shape the city and institution we all love so much.

As VP of Community Affairs, Janet is hoping that she can foster the value of belonging to an institution such as Isaiah. Her priority is to link the work we engage in, both inside and outside of our Temple, to Jewish Values and when we take up a position on a “political” issue, we do so in a way that our Temple Members understand and also that we have done the necessary relational work to build understanding between our members.

There will always be important issues that we as a community will struggle with. Members of Am Tzedek: Isaians Pursuing Justice Leadership commit to closely examining the materials for every prop or bill to see if they are aligned with our Jewish Values. The better we understand these issues, the more we can provide opportunities for public conversation and guidance for our community. Please note: as a 501(c)3 nonprofit, we endorse/advocate for propositions, bills or issues, NEVER candidates.

Janet is confident that she will be able to foster this growth, with the support of the Board of Trustees, across the entire community. At a recent board retreat, the Board identified Social Justice/Civic Engagement as its top priority area to support this coming year. Janet looks forward to seeing more leaders trained and members participating in meaningful ways. She is proud to be a part of the team that is stepping up into a leadership role in our community and in our city.

INSTALLATION AND CELEBRATION OF OUR SENIOR RABBIS, RABBI DARA FRIMMER AND RABBI JOEL NICKERSON

Join with our Temple community for a weekend celebration of both **TRADITION** and **INNOVATION**, as we witness and celebrate the formal installation of our Senior Rabbis.



Financial tributes are a wonderful way to celebrate the installation of Rabbi Dara Frimmer & Rabbi Joel Nickerson. To make a donation in their honor visit our web page templeisaiah.com/installation.

**2 NIGHTS - 3 EVENTS
NOVEMBER 9-10**

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9
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FRIDAY NIGHT SHABBAT
5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Shabbat Services
Featuring the installation ceremony, memorable music, special guests and more
7:45 p.m. Special Oneg (appetizers and desserts)
RSVP to ensure enough seating and food for our Oneg

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10
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DINNER AND PROGRAM
PART 1: Dinner in the Social Hall
7:00 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. Dinner and a short program
Toasts and blessings for the Rabbis
\$50/person for dinner
RSVP for Dinner

PART 2: A Rabbi, a Pastor and Another Rabbi Walk Into a Sanctuary...
8:30 p.m. to 9:45 p.m. Program
A conversation about religion, faith and politics in the 21st Century with Rabbis Frimmer and Nickerson and Pastor Rob Bell.
Join us for one or both

RSVP for the weekend of events at templeisaiah.com/installation

TEMPLE ISAIAH’S HISTORY AT YOUR FINGERTIPS

by Allen Zipper

Soon you will be able to go online and find your Temple Isaiah confirmation picture, your parent’s confirmation picture and even your grandparents’ confirmation picture! Thousands of photos, historical documents, videos and recordings from the remarkable seventy-year history of Temple Isaiah are currently being digitized for an online database to be made available to Temple members in the near future.

If you or a family member has a confirmation photo from the years listed below or any other historical items that should be included in the digital archive, please email Allen Zipper at allen-z@sbcglobal.net or call Tara Berger at 310.277.2772.

MISSING CONFIRMATION PHOTOS	1950	1951	1952	1953	1954	1955	1957	1958
	1960	1969						
	1973	1974						
	1983	1984	1985					

To preview items from the archive watch our 70th Anniversary film online at templeisaiah.com/OurHistoryVideo



WELCOME ITY CHAIRS!

by Lisa Rostaing, Youth and Camp Director

Isaiah Temple Youth, for grades 8-12, is leading the charge for teen engagement. With dozens of teens participating in experiential opportunities, ITY is opening its doors for additional teen leadership through several chair positions. Mazal Tov to Sarah Ambrose (Communications), Sage Rousso-Schindler (Programs & Communications), Taylor Spill (Communications) and Will Barash (Junior Youth Group) on becoming the first ITY Chairs! If you know a teen interested in a leadership opportunity, there are more chair positions available. Email lisa@templeisaiah.com for an application!

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What is a 'youth group'? As the name implies, Temple Isaiah has a group of youth who get together for purely fun opportunities. Open to all Temple Isaiah students, grades 3 and up, we have age-appropriate activities for social connectivity both inside and outside of the temple walls. The goal is to encourage friendship and Jewish identity, and to increase the likelihood of staying connected to the temple and each other through high school and into young adulthood.

MARK YOUR CALENDAR FOR THESE FUN EVENTS!

November 6 | 5:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.Tuesday Take Over
November 16 – 18NFTY Social Justice Kallah
December 8 | 5:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.Social Action Event
December 9 | 12:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.Maccabee Games

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READING CONTEST OPENS OCTOBER 14TH

JOIN THE RACE FOR PRIZES NOW

by Ellen Cole, Librarian

The Levine Library's hotly contested annual reading contest started October 14th. Librarian Ellen Cole invites Religious School students to read for fun, and prizes. Students sign up in the Library now!

This school year, the contest theme, Chag Sameach Read, celebrates our Jewish holidays.

Your children can read their way through the year from Shabbat to Shavuot. As they read they are exposed to the wonders of the Jewish holidays through our books. They celebrate our celebrations!

Parents, encourage your children in grades 1 to 6 to enter and read from read from October 14, 2018 until February 19, 2019. They read Jewish books at their grade level, then report to the Librarian.

All types of Jewish books count. Readers gain bonus points when they read about fourteen different holidays. The more competitors read, the higher they place. Contestants receive a theme folder in which to list their books and a poster on which stickers mark their progress.

The contest offers rewards as happy as holidays. Five books reach Erev Yontif: each reader then wins a yogurt treat. Ten books or more celebrate Yom Tov: readers qualify for prizes at the Library Awards programs on Sunday, March 10, 2019 and Tuesday March 12, 2019 when the Librarian announces the winners and presents their prizes.

Chag Sameach! Join the Jewish Holiday Reading Contest.

LIBRARY HOURS : TUESDAY 2:00 P.M. TO 6:15 P.M. SUNDAY: 9:30 A.M. TO 12:00 P.M.

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RELIGIOUS SCHOOL PARENT EDUCATION

Learn what your children are learning in Religious School...but with the perks of being an adult.

Rabbi Aaron Teleshevsky, who has been giving presentations and workshops in our Religious School for many years, will for the first time share his workshops with parents, along with themed drinks and eats.

3 WORKSHOPS REMAINING - RSVP ONLINE

NOVEMBER 15

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
DIY Menorah Making,
Latkes & Vodka

Learn about Hanukkah
Taste latkes & vodka
Create your own menorah
Connect with other parents

FEBRUARY 6

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Get "Lit"
with Havdalah

Learn about Havdalah
Taste chai tea & cinnamon cake
Create your own candles
Connect with other parents

APRIL 3

7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.
M&M: Matzah
& Manischewitz

Learn about Passover
Taste haroset & Manischewitz
Create your own matzah
Connect with other parents



SAVE THE DATE

LIGHTS, LATKES & LIBATIONS

PARENT ONLY HANUKKAH PARTY

12.1.18 | 7:30 P.M.

CHAI VILLAGE LA GIVES BACK TO THE COMMUNITY

by Sue Rosenblum, ChaiVillageLA Member



The members of ChaiVillageLA are no strangers to giving back to the community. Throughout our many members' distinguished careers, they have worked and volunteered at nonprofits, helping to make the world a better place. So, it stood to reason that they would want to work together as Village members to make their efforts even more significant.

ChaiVillageLA member Barbara Marom-Pollack, along with a small group of other members, decided that they would like to bring Village support to a deserving nonprofit. After a few excellent site visits, they chose to support 826LA, an organization that helps students ages 6 through 18 with their writing skills. As Barbara explained, "826LA believes that strong writing skills are fundamental to future success and they have created numerous programs dedicated to helping students with their writing." After a thorough orientation, ChaiVillageLA members are now volunteering at 826LA. They are focusing their volunteer efforts on the Field Trips program, in which LAUSD classes visit 826LA. With the help of support staff and volunteers, students are able to brainstorm, write, and edit their compositions. They leave with something tangible--a bound book and a renewed sense of confidence in their ability to read and write.



ChaiVillageLA Volunteers at 826LA



ChaiVillageLA Volunteers help register voters



As the mid-term elections grew closer, ChaiVillageLA member Idelle Davidson became intrigued with the idea of helping people register to vote. She contacted the League of Women Voters who provided a training for ChaiVillagers. Since that time, members of our Village have staffed voter registration tables in numerous sites around town. Idelle remarked, "Members of the community are incredibly engaged right now about voting in national, state and local elections, and on issues that really matter."

And that's not all that ChaiVillageLA does. Over the past several months, our members have worked with PATH to help a formerly homeless family settle into an apartment and they have walked in support of NAMI, the National Alliance on Mental Illness. Through Tiyya, an organization that supports Syrian refugees, ChaiVillageLA members have collected a mountain of diapers and clothing and they have created blankets for Syrian children.

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A MESSAGE FROM THE GREEN TEAM

by Mary MacVean

It's Ben Hirschfeld's career goal to be an influencer – the of-the-moment way to refer to someone who creates change. He does it in large part with sweat, not in front of a computer gathering YouTube watchers. Growing food changed him, and he wants to change... well, everyone.

"My garden has made me a better person," he says.

And there's no missing his garden. It's in his front yard, backyard and side yard. People who walk by the house he shares with six adults and a baby are welcome to take a tomato or some greens, or whatever else appeals to them. It's also a studio of sorts, where passersby can see what kinds of things grow and in all sorts of containers, many of them made of found materials.

He has held farm-to-table dinners, designs edible landscapes and works at a middle school garden. He will put a garden in your yard and show you how to maintain it. Or, he'll install it and, for a fee, take care of it too. The company he has with Kyle Ostrowski, 3R Garden Design, was created around the sustainability motto of recycle, repurpose, reuse. (visit www.3rgardendesign.com)

Ben has a vision for a pilot program at Isaiah. "The basic idea is that a member of the congregation who lives close to the temple would 'donate' their front and/or backyard to be the first off-site Isaiah Garden," Hirschfeld explains.

Then, religious school students would work with him to design, build and work in the result: a neighborhood micro-farm. Having it close to the temple would make that work easier, and it would enable other congregants to have access, too, on a regular basis for work days and other events.

The garden would have a collection of beneficial plants and trees, such as an orchard, herb garden, vegetable garden, and a berry garden.

"Ideally we can use this model to create new systems for using the produce in the temple...as well as developing a new SOVA model," he says. Giving food to an underprivileged community would be a key part of this endeavor. Want to volunteer your yard? Send an email to the Green Team at minusksf@aol.com.



Elsewhere in L.A., at Markham Middle School, Hirschfeld and colleagues hope to create "a Disneyland for permaculture... a school for permaculture in the concrete jungle." The Markham garden is an elective for students, and Hirschfeld says classes for adults are planned, too, in growing food and other sustainability subjects.

"I'm happy when I juggle lots of things," says Hirschfeld, who's tall and lean and happily shows visitors around his home garden. "We need to use our spaces to grow food."

He would love to see his street become a garden wonderland, the way some city streets become the go-to spot for Halloween or the looky-loo mecca for Christmas lights.

Growing food starts conversations, leads to celebrations, provides high-quality, low-cost food...among many other attributes!

ISAIAH WOMEN – November/December Calendar of Events

I love the start of a new year. I love pressing pause to reflect on the past year and having a fresher outlook on what I want the year ahead of me to look like. I believe this time is so crucial for our whole being. We get so caught up in our day to day that we sometimes lose touch or forget about ourselves and why we focus so much of our energy on the things that we do. We give so much of ourselves to others; it is equally important to make sure that we are giving back to ourselves. And I don't mean buying a new dress at Nordstrom, or the latest version of iPhone, but, giving back to ourselves to ensure that we feel fulfilled and recharged to continue our pursuits. So, what are those pursuits? They are our core values and they can be different for each one of us, but for a lot of us they probably encompass some of the following: health, career, family, friends, partners, personal and spiritual growth and self-care to name a few.

Some of these may get more attention than others. When we find that some of our values are not being attended to, we begin to feel a little off center or unbalanced. It takes time, effort and self-awareness

to balance and work on these different facets of our being. I find a greater sense of accomplishment and achievement when I know that I am working on myself. These accomplishments do not have to be great by any means. Maybe it is taking that early morning yoga class and feeling grounded for the rest of the day. Maybe it is taking in those precious moments with your son and daughter in the car ride to school, or, taking five minutes out of your day to catch up with a friend. Maybe it is not canceling that dentist appointment and actually going. When we are working on ourselves and our actions are aligned with the values that are important to us, we begin to feel nourished and fulfilled and have a greater sense of purpose. Take a moment to jot down your core values and observe how much you tend to them today. Figure out which ones can use a little attention and take small steps to get there. Our end goal is to be a better version of ourselves than we were yesterday. For me, I can use a little spiritual attention so you might find me at Friday night services in the next few weeks. Maybe I'll see a few of you there.

Carolynne Dyner, Isaiah Women Social Action Chair

JOIN US FOR THESE NOVEMBER/DECEMBER EVENTS

NOVEMBER

Saturday, November 3 | 7:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

International Wine Tasting

Join us at Sherri Zigman's home for snacks, desserts, and a guided tasting of wines from each continent. Spouses / significant others welcome!

Cost:

\$30/IW members & spouses \$40 for non-members/guests. Space is limited.

RSVP to Sari Spiro by October 28 : spirojjs@gmail.com

Friday, November 16 | 10:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

Frederick R Weissman Foundation

Join us for a 1.5 hour docent-led tour of this private art collection (Note: tour has multiple stairs and no seating along the route). Limited parking so carpooling will be arranged. Optional lunch afterwards.

Free admission

(\$5 suggested donation for the IW Social Action Fund will be collected).

RSVP to Marsha Rosenberg : marsharosenberg@sbcglobal.net

Tuesday, November 20 | 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

'Cover to Cover'

IW's Book Group will meet at Sari Spiro's home and discuss ***Educated*** by Tara Westover. An unforgettable memoir about a young girl who, kept out of school, leaves her survivalist family and goes on to earn a PhD from Cambridge University.

Address provided upon RSVP.

RSVP to Sari Spiro : spirojjs@gmail.com

Thursday, November 29 | 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Isaiah Women Hanukkah Celebration (Social Hall)

Latkes and light supper will be served. Please bring a new, unwrapped toy for our Holiday Toy Drive.

Cost:

\$12 IW members \$18 for guests.

RSVP to Ellen Canter by November 22 : ellenjcanter@aol.com

DECEMBER

Thursday, December 6 | 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Lilith Salon

Lively discussion of the latest issue of the feminist Jewish Lilith magazine. At the home of Paulette Benson (address provided upon RSVP).

Cost:

Free for IW members.

For info contact Elaine Diamond : ediamond27@hotmail.com

Sunday, December 16 | 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

RGB Exhibit at the Skirball Museum

One hour docent-led tour of the Ruth Bader Ginsberg exhibit, followed by lunch nearby. Carpooling can be arranged.

Admission is \$12 per person

(\$5 suggested donation for the IW Social Action Fund will be collected).

RSVP to Marsha Rosenberg : marsharosenberg@sbcglobal.net

Tuesday, December 18 | 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

'Cover to Cover'

IW's Book Group will meet at Connie Sommer's home and discuss ***The Wangs Vs. the World*** by Jade Chang. An immigrant family whose spectacular fall from glorious riches to rags brings them together in a way money never could.

Address provided upon RSVP.

RSVP to Connie Sommers : csommer@verizon.net



ISAIAH NOVEMBER/DECEMBER SHABBAT SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 2

Friday Night Shabbat

Jazz service and Discussion - Join us for a festive service that blends our ancient words of prayer with syncopation and swing. With guest speakers - Jessica Dabney and Jim Winett

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. ITY Bean Bag Shabbat (Library)
6:15 p.m. Services

Dinner and Discussion to follow (RSVP required)

What you DIDN'T know about Climate Change...and what you DIDN'T know you could do about it.

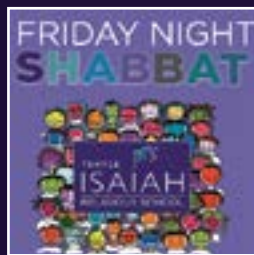
At a recent training retreat for Al Gore's organization, Climate Reality, our fellow Isaiahs Jessica Dabney and Jim Winett learned some surprising information. Following our Jazz Shabbat service, they will share what they learned with us and take questions.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Friday Night Shabbat

Clergy Installation - Join us for the installation of Rabbis Frimmer and Nickerson. Featuring the installation ceremony, memorable music, special guests and more.

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:15 p.m. Services
7:45 p.m. Special Oneg (appetizers and desserts)



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Friday Night Shabbat

Services hosted by Religious School Grades 6 & 7

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

Dinner to follow services (RSVP required)

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23

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, NOVEMBER 30

Friday Night Shabbat

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

5:45 p.m. Pre-Oneg
6:00 p.m. ITY Bean Bag Shabbat (Library)
6:15 p.m. Services

Oneg to follow



FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7

Friday Night Shabbat

Hanukkah Celebration - Celebrate Hanukkah with members of all ages and a full musical band. Expect a lively and participatory service with stories and inspiration drawn from our tradition.

5:30 p.m. Extended Pre-Oneg - Hanukkah Appetizers
6:15 p.m. Services

Featuring the Latke Hamentashen Debate, back by popular demand.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 14

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, DECEMBER 21

Friday Night Shabbat

Grease Sing-A-Long and Chinese food - Join us for an unforgettable Shabbat experience. Our signature Shabbat service will be followed by a Chinese food dinner and Grease Sing-A-Long. Costumes are strongly encouraged.

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

Dinner to follow services (RSVP required)

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 28

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

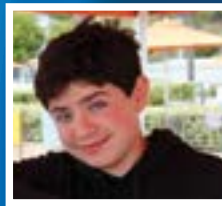
Oneg to follow

B'nai Mitzvah

NOVEMBER - DECEMBER



Shay Bednarsh
Son of
Marla and Glenn Bednarsh
Saturday, November 3, 2018



Evan Simon
Son of
Mara and Frank Simon
Saturday, November 10, 2018



Brady Galperson
Son of
Laura and David Galperson
Saturday, November 10, 2018



Benjamin Mayer
Son of
Julie Marsh and Steve Mayer
Saturday, November 17, 2018



Daniel Dyner
Son of
Mandi and Stephen Dyner
Saturday, November 24, 2018 (away)



Erez Asken
Son of
Tamar and Fren Asken
Saturday, December 1, 2018



Katherine Cohen
Daughter of
Martha and Larry Cohen
Saturday, December 1, 2018



Zachary Gottlieb
Son of
Lori Gottlieb
Saturday, December 8, 2018



Collette Rund
Daughter of
Mitra and Jordan Rund
Saturday, December 8, 2018



Sophia Frand
Daughter of
Donna and Kevin Frand
Saturday, December 15, 2018



Alexis Weiss
Daughter of
Stephanie and Andrew Weiss
Monday, December 31, 2018 (Israel)

LIFECYCLES

MILESTONES

Mazel Tov to: Preschool Teacher Neta Raz Studinski, on the birth of her son Yahli Carlos; Preschool Teacher Frankie Angulo, on her engagement to Marilinh Nguyen; Preschool Teacher Ashley Shalom, on her engagement to David Shaaya; Farinaz and Seth Cohen, on the birth of their daughter Hanna; Monica and Matin Sabzehroo, on the birth of their daughter Mica; Negin Akhavan and Khashayar Lalezari, on the birth of twins: son Nikan and daughter Kylie; Nicole and Bobby Matian, on the birth of their son Lev Asher; Kacey and David Silverton, on the birth of their son Greyson Thomas; Nedda and Mike Toofer, on the birth of their daughter Abigail Rose; Beth Katz and Andrew Hemingway, on the birth of their son Carter; Davina and David Mousiki, on the birth of their daughter Mischa; Karen and Jeremy Gantz, on the birth of their son Charlie.

SYMPATHY

We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Rachel Shader, on the death of her father Ron Glancz; Jeremy Bollinger, on the death of his father Henri Bollinger; Shadi Librush, on the death of her father Ebrahim Araghi; Lori Levi, on the death of her father Harold Kuhn; Rabbi Joel Nickerson, on the death of his grandmother Patricia Kapchan; Harriet Bond, on the death of her husband Seymour Bond; Caroline Dreyfus, on the death of her father Robert Palles; Gail Feigenbaum, on the death of her brother David Arthur Freeman; Carol Dubron-Witlin, on the death of their son-in-law Aldo Palmer; Teacher Reina Hess, on the death of her grandfather Larry Hess; Robin Strug, on the death of her father Mark Offman; Gail and Terry Feigenbaum, on the death of their cousin Harlan Brett Edelman; Mark Ganjianpour, on the death of his mother Farokh Ganjianpour; Patti Lebearu Chorn, on the death of her mother-in-law, Carol Chorn.

SPEEDY RECOVERY

The following Temple members or their loved ones have been ill and we want to wish them well: Max Isakow, Joanne Van Emburgh, Giovana Aaron, Samantha Shabsis, Ariella Silver, Lori Gottlieb, Sheri Germann, Selma Edelman, Teacher Chris Levenberg, Gary Rosenberg, Mimi Sznajder, Robert Gandel, Karen Sloane, Teacher Leslie Bass, Ephraim Sales, Carlos Chavez, Risa Green, Luca Viola, Joseph Epstein.

NOVEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

November 2

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George Fink
Lillian Hoffman
Sadie Jacobs
Reuben Kessler
Sarah Lesser
Albert Neiditch
Gilbert Person
Joel Ritz
Morton Rogo
Rivka Sales
Rafael Shachory
Isadore Stone
Esidore Tiger
Albert Wager
Charles Winogura

November 9

Yvonne Alpert
Helene Baumgarten
Jacob Blachman
Adah Brown
Lena Davidson
Leo Douglas
Sadie Elman
Anna Gottlieb
Tillie Green
Ronald Hurewitz
Lazarus Krakover
Dr Penrod Mass
Emanuel Mendelson
Morris Miller
Samuel Paul
Johanna Schloss
Sol Tuch
Pincus Waronker
Joseph Wasserman
Dr Richard Weisbart

November 16

Shirley Clamage
Lena Goldberg
Joseph Goldinger
Esther Greenspan
Jack Grossman
George Gurvitch
Ethel Hirschfeld
Beatrice Katz
Grace Katz
Marvin Mirisch
Samuel Rosenbloom
Harry Schwartz
Esther R. Shane
Sylvia Steinberg
Esther Terrence

November 23

Ida Bookman
Lulu Cohen
Joan Flatte
Lillian Greenspan
Max Greenspan
Harold Greentree
Samuel Heffler
Dorothy Kodimer
Ben Krasnow
Harry Lax
Fedore Nacht
Margaret Naumann
Louis Rippner
Allan Rolfe
Norman Schwartz
Mildred Tiger
David Weiner

November 30

Albert Alpern
Jacob Bass
Celia Blachman
Henry Cross
Joseph Fields
Joseph Goldstein
David Gordon
Albert Greene
Lillian Hoffman
Harry Horn
Jacob Horowitz
Mildred Kern
Samuel Kurtz
Eugene Lazare
Harry Lefko
Soloman Leinow
Ellis Morton
Jake Moskowitz
Morris Rappoport
Sarah Romain
Esther Rosner
Herman Schiller
Shirley Schiller

DECEMBER MEMORIAL PLAQUES

December 7

Lillian Douglas
Joseph Elman
Lillian Freedman
Milton Freedman
Max Ginsburg
David Kimmel
Gordan Marcovitz
Morton Markman
Florence Morris
Ruth Pearson
Sonia Rifkin
Tova Pessa Shachory
Anna Sokol
Florence Ruth Solomon
Charles Starr
Gladys Tarnove
Benjamin Wolfe
Martin Zacharius

December 14

Miriam Bayard
Marjorie Benson
Eugene Didak
Ray Elman
Ida Fink
Rabbi Regina Jonas
Nathan Korman
Sylvia Korman
Lena Reskin
Samuel Romain
Carolyn Weiner
Leib Wolfson

December 21

Simon Auerbach
Rae Barnes
Irving Chirpin
Maury Diamond
Rebecca Goldinger
Bluma Goldstein
Edward Kane
Max Neiditch
Louis Ratner
Irving Somers
Florence Swartz
Samuel Tarnowsky
Blanche Wetter

December 28

Nathan Berniker
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Bessie Dash
Melvin Dauber
Cecelia DeRoy
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Tibian Golenterneck
Charlotte Grutman
Edward Levinson
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- IsaiahWomen International Wine Tasting Evening – Saturday, November 3 | 7:00 p.m.
- ChaiVillageLA Brown Bag Short Stories – Friday, November 9 | 11:30 a.m.
- Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable – Saturday, November 10 | 9:00 a.m.
- Conversations on Religion, Faith & Politics in the 21st Century – Saturday, November 10 | 7:00 p.m.
- Spine Tingles Book Group – Tuesday, November 13 | 10:00 a.m.
- Green Team Meeting – Thursday, November 15 | 7:00 p.m.
- Temple Isaiah Business Networking Group Meeting – Tuesday, November 20 | 8:00 a.m.
- Temple Isaiah Board Meeting – Wednesday, November 14 | 6:30 p.m.
- IsaiahWomen Hanukkah Event – Thursday, November 29 | 6:30 p.m.

DECEMBER EVENTS & MEETINGS

- Spine Tingles Book Group – Tuesday, December 4 | 10:00 a.m.
- Lilith Salon – Thursday, December 6 | 7:00 p.m.
- Hearts & Minds: A Torah Roundtable – Saturday, December 8 | 9:00 a.m.
- ChaiVillageLA: Hanukkah Party – Sunday, December 9 | 3:00 p.m.
- Temple Isaiah Board Meeting – Wednesday, December 12 | 6:30 p.m.
- ChaiVillageLA: The Headlines and the Law – Thursday, December 13 | 7:00 p.m.
- Temple Isaiah Business Networking Group Meeting – Tuesday, December 18 | 8:00 a.m.
- Temple Isaiah Board Meeting – Wednesday, December 12 | 6:30 p.m.
- Green Team Meeting – Thursday, December 20 | 7:00 p.m.

ONGOING

- Senior Grief Support Group – Every other Monday
- Daughters of Torah ~ Learning Circle: Every Wednesday 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.
- Shabbat Torah Study: Every Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

SHABBAT AT ISAIAH

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