

REMEMBERING AND HONORING SOLDIERS *By Rabbi Klein*



On Friday, November 12, one day after Veteran's Day, we will consecrate a memorial to those soldiers killed in Iraq and Afghanistan. We designed it to be a very simple canopy which will be fastened to the brick wall in our front courtyard. The canopy will look as if it is silver wind chimes that shimmer in the sun and ring in a breeze. Upon closer look, you will see that it is made up of over 5,000 silver dog tags, one for every American soldier that has died in the war in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I had brought this idea to our Board of Trustees after seeing a similar memorial at the Old North Church in Boston. We discussed reasons why to do this, including a feeling that in order to be truly empathetic to the sufferings of people around the world we needed to also find a way to acknowledge the sufferings of our very own neighbors. We have been at war for many years. Thousands of our troops are stationed overseas, terrified. And yet at home it is easy to forget it is happening at all.

We encourage you to talk about the memorial with your children. As they grow and reflect on these times, they should know that we were not immune to these tremendous losses.

On November 12, we invite other interfaith leaders and parishioners to worship with us and offer blessings.

At the end of the service, we will each have an opportunity to hold one of the dog tags and say a private blessing, after which we will silently file out and add the tag to the display.

Following a bring-your-own dinner, Barbara Schochet of "The Soldiers Project," an organization that provides counseling and support to service members, will be speaking as part of our Shabbat Schmooze series. She will share stories about soldiers and will inform us how we can help. It will be a great evening.

Let us pray for peace and security. On that day, we will plant vines and our memorial will become a beautiful shelter of peace. □

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A PRAYER FOR VETERANS



In “Leaves of Grass,” Walt Whitman writes a series of poems dedicated to American soldiers. Based on his experiences in the Civil War, the poems are a reminder of the harsh realities of war. In “Dirge for Two Veterans,” Whitman tells us,

*“I hear the great drums
pounding, And the small drums
steady whirring;
And every blow of the great
convulsive drums
Strikes me through and through.”*

As an American and a patriot, this is how I feel on the holidays when we honor those who have served in the military. My heart sinks and my eyes well with tears as I drive past the military cemetery and see the manicured lawns with the thousands of perfectly placed flags. And I always vow to stop and walk through the rows - but I never do.

As a nation, we have been blessed that the last war fought in the continental United States was the Civil War. As a result, the wars in which Americans

have served and lost their lives have become exceedingly remote. Wars are fought in seemingly increasingly distant places. Military drones that prowl the skies and scout the terrain of Afghanistan and Iraq make the act of killing enemies more like some video game rather than the conflict it actually is. And when our own soldiers are killed, they are often murdered by abbreviations and acronyms: IED’s are a favorite weapon of choice of our enemies.

The news on television and radio and in the newspaper mentions the battles in Afghanistan and Iraq as footnotes, with the latest Hollywood starlet in trouble and rehab getting more attention than the injured, maimed and killed. Our soldiers’ caskets arrive on planes in the dark of night, with no television coverage, with only the military honor guard to welcome them back to this land of the free and the brave. Our politicians sidestep the issues, and we turn a blind eye. Even though we might read names and rank and age of the soldiers killed, we know little of them - and their biographies are all too short - for many of them died all too young.

On Friday, November 12, one day after Veteran’s Day, as part of our Shabbat worship, we will consecrate a memorial to those soldiers killed in Iraq. On the memorial is a quote from our evening prayer, the *Hashkiveinu*. “May they be covered by a shelter of peace” the memorial reads. The memorial will not stop the internal pounding and whirring of drums I feel as Veteran’s Day approaches, but I will know that as a community we did not let the memory of so many fade away. □

FROM RABBI RICK KELLNER



What could be better than spending a weekend getaway with close friends? We love to go to Ojai or Big Bear with people we are close to; why not try a weekend in Malibu with your community? A great tradition has begun at Temple Isaiah: the Annual Adult Retreat.

We spend a weekend in the beautiful hills of Malibu at Camp Hess Kramer. We bake challah; we celebrate Shabbat; we go on hikes. Each year finds us doing something new and exciting. Last year’s highlights included a great art workshop with our very own Art and

Spirituality Workshop teacher Flori Hendron and an evening star-gazing hike with an expert astronomer from JPL. We laugh together and pray together for what truly makes an extraordinary weekend.

This weekend is such a great way to connect with friends both new and old. It truly becomes a weekend to celebrate you. Each participant spends time learning and just relaxing with other Isaiaans. There is also ample free time so you can spend Shabbat “recharging your battery.”

Shabbat, community and learning are essential expressions of Temple Isaiah’s core values. At our Adult Retreat, they converge into one weekend in which we truly celebrate who we are.

This year, our theme for the weekend is “Psalm and Chanted Weekend.” Great biblical scholars and rabbis have taught for generations that the Book of Psalms contains words that celebrate the spectrum of all human emotions. Together we will journey through the Psalms and learn how they express joy, healing, frustration, wisdom and much more. We will see how we might turn to these words when we want to celebrate or when we feel the need to overcome sadness.

Cantor Kent and I hope you join us for this exciting weekend, December 10 - 12. Please make your reservations by November 19. We look forward to spending a beautiful Shabbat with you and the Temple Isaiah community. □





Justice, Justice Shall You Pursue

HOMELESSNESS

BEYOND SHELTER CONTACT: BETH GROSS



Beyond Shelter works to develop systemic approaches to combat poverty and homelessness among families with children and enhance family economic security and well-being. Save the Date! Thanksgiving Dinner Market, Sunday - Wednesday, November 14-17. We are looking for volunteers to help us staff the market and welcome our students, young and old, into a space that will help them think about hunger, poverty, holiday celebrations and gratitude. To volunteer your time or resources, please contact Beth Gross at bethlaurengross@gmail.com. □

BIRTHDAY BANK

CONTACT: ALLISON REVIVO

Birthdays are a perfect time to have a conversation about how many blessings there are in our lives and how important it is to share those blessings. At this year's birthday party, have your child identify one present that he or she would be willing to give to someone whose family cannot afford to buy them presents. Come with your child to the Temple office and exchange your gift for a beautiful certificate of appreciation, signed by the clergy, recognizing your child's generosity on his or her birthday. The certificate will be presented at the weekly Shabbat celebration. Gifts will be donated to families at Beyond Shelter. For more information, please contact Allison Revivo at alirevivo@gmail.com. □



HUNGER



EVAN KLEIMAN, HOST OF KRCW'S "GOOD FOOD," VISITS ZIP CODE SUKKOT

If there is a little U in a circle on the package, the food is kosher. But is that all there is to consider? What does it mean to be an ethical meat eater? Would it help to get to know the cow before it dies? Why is it that Fresno County supplies food for people all over the world, yet its residents are among the poorest in the state? These were just some of the questions raised during a recent Sunday afternoon of delicious food and conversation about what really makes food good. A group of Isaiaans, including Rabbi Frimmer and Cantor Kent, gathered at the home of Julie and Alan Grass to hear Evan Kleiman say a few prayers in the gorgeous Grass sukkah and sing a little, too. Kleiman, the chef-owner of Angeli Caffe on Melrose and the host of the KCRW show "Good Food," shared her experience working toward a food policy council for Los Angeles County and helping a friend to establish an ethically run ranch. We hope the afternoon was just one exchange in an ongoing conversation about hunger, where our food comes from and what other issues of ethics and justice we might consider as we buy and eat our meals. Interested in joining the conversation? Contact Rabbi Frimmer. □

NOVEMBER COLLECTIONS:

We will be collecting the following:



Food and Toiletries for SOVA

PUBLIC EDUCATION

CONGREGATION BASED COMMUNITY ORGANIZING (CBCO) CONTACT: DIANA HARDY

Today, increasing numbers of synagogues are engaging in interfaith campaigns on vital issues of local concern, from public education to building affordable housing. We are partnering with One LA-IAF to strategize change across the city. We continue our work to strengthen local public schools and plan to hold an education seminar in November, 2010. To learn more, please contact Diana Hardy at dianaehardy@yahoo.com. □



We are excited to announce the 4th annual Thanksgiving Dinner Box Drive benefitting Beyond Shelter! Beyond Shelter's mission is to combat poverty and

Village II and the Crisis Center.

Our market will be set up in the Social Hall of Temple Isaiah from Sunday morning, November 14, through Wednesday morning, November 17. This fantastic installation of food helps to teach our community about hunger, homelessness, abundance and gratitude. Children will be able to "shop" in our market with their parents, teachers and classmates and use tzedakah money to buy items to donate to a Thanksgiving dinner box.

homelessness among families with children through the delivery of services, community development and social change. This year, we will be delivering 75 Thanksgiving dinner boxes (including turkeys!) to the families at Broadway



Cans of corn, boxes of stuffing, marshmallows, yams, onions, apples, foil pans, brownie mixes and more will be available for "purchase" in our market. (Frozen turkeys arrive on

Wednesday morning for the final pack!) Preschool and religious school classes are encouraged to sign up for a visit with their teachers.

As you prepare for the holidays, here are some ideas for discussions you can have with children to help them understand why we donate food:

- How do you feel when you get hungry in school? Can you play or learn when you are hungry? How do you feel when your tummy growls?
- How would you feel if you could not have a snack when you are hungry?
- Why do we donate food to people who do not have enough food?
- What are some healthy choices for eating...and donating?



We need volunteers for all of our market days! Families are welcome to volunteer together. To sign up, contact Beth Goss at bethlaurengoss@gmail.com.



FROM THE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT STEWART BOGEN



In September, more than a thousand of us came together for reflection, prayer, inspiration and connection. Together, we prayed, wept and rejoiced. The High Holy Days help us renew and reenergize ourselves as individuals and as part of the Isaiah community.

During these holidays, we pledge to change our lives and refocus our purpose. We pledge to rebuild ourselves. We pledge to recommit ourselves to a better world. We pledge to reconnect ourselves to our Jewish community.

Many of us fulfilled that last pledge by participating in the Temple Isaiah High Holy Day Giving Campaign. This is a pledge to make our Isaiah community stronger and to make our bonds with one another closer.

If you have already fulfilled your pledge, we thank you. You have made a difference.

Your pledge and those of hundreds of other Isaiaans provides crucial support for what makes our community so special. Your pledge helped

make it possible for us to retain the best clergy, teachers, music, prayer and study. You made possible our Isaiah caring community.

In particular, your pledge helps strengthen the connection between the different segments of the Isaiah community. You helped strengthen the transition from pre-school to religious school so we can retain the energy and commitment of our pre-school families. You helped keep seniors

connected to a warm and loving community. You helped our teenagers stay plugged into a Jewish lifestyle. And you helped reach out to anyone in our community in need of care, comfort and assistance. With

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your pledge, no one in our community need be excluded for financial reasons.

If you have not yet pledged, please do so now. It is easy. You can call Stewart Bogen, our Director of Development, or you can go to templeisaiiah.com, click on Donate Now, download the pledge card and send it in. Draw closer to your community. Make a difference! □

NOTES FROM THE GREEN TEAM

The Green Team has been part of Temple Isaiah for around 12 years now. Our goal has always been to help our congregation preserve this planet for future generations. A major project of ours this year is to have our temple become a “Single-Use Disposable Water Bottle FREE ZONE”. These bottles have been around for only 20 years or so. It is interesting that before that we were somehow content with water fountains and cups of water...

Here are some reasons why refillable water bottles are good to consider for you and your family:

1. Lack of regulation, monitoring and reporting on the purity of bottled water vs. municipal water
2. Packaging waste
3. Waste of landfill space
4. Ocean pollution
5. Fossil fuel (oil!) used to make bottles is a precious resource
6. Cost (LA tap water is inexpensive and very highly rated)
7. Sometimes bottled water is only packaged municipal water and may come from places where it is needed locally
8. Waste of resources involved in transporting bottled water across the globe
9. Recycled plastic has diminished usability, unlike glass that can be endlessly recycled without losing any functionality.

We know we are asking all of us to make a change in the way we consume our water, and that's no easy task. We plan to provide information and tools along the way. We are grateful that you've supported our efforts over the years and look forward to joining with you in making this groundbreaking transition. □



ISAIAH WOMEN

Please Join *Isaiah Women* for Our Wonderful Events *in November*

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 - DIM SUM LUNCH

This is a special lunch bunch. We invite you to bring your significant other as we venture to Monterey Park for some delicious Dim Sum. We will be carpooling from the Temple to Empress Harbor Seafood Restaurant. Meet at the Temple at 10:15 a.m. R.S.V.P. to Sari Spiro at spirojjs@aol.com.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 - AFTERNOON THEATER EVENT AT THEATER PALISADES

Join us for the play “Putting It Together” by Stephen Sondheim. The play features song and dance while following two couples through their romance, marriage, heartbreak, betrayal and finally new hope. We will meet after the play at the Brentwood Mart for dessert and snacks. R.S.V.P. to Betsy Wuliger at betsy920@yahoo.com. Meet at the Temple at 1:15 p.m. for carpooling. The play begins at 2:00 p.m.

SUNDAY WALKS CONTINUE. MEET AT THE TEMPLE AT 9:30 A.M.

Isaiah Women Cookbook—keep sending in your favorite recipes. Send recipes to Gail Gottesman at gailgottesman@earthlink.net.

December Events will include the following and more: Hanukkah Celebration, Lunch Bunch and much more. *Hope to see you at these events!* □

WELCOME *New Members*



Talmud says, "Welcoming guests is greater than receiving the face of the divine presence." We welcome those who have become part of our Temple family. Our goal at Temple Isaiah is to encourage your involvement as both members and volunteers.

Jessica and David Amron
Jody Becker and Steve Barrett
Michelle Charness
Sonia and Robert Freedman
Emily and Bryan Glickman
Eden and Martin Halfon

Gail and Matthew Klein
Yana and Robert Nackman
Guilda and Jacob Peykar
Dawn and Aaron Revel
Maxine Rogo

Rebecca Schenker
and Jason Spitz
Rita and Igor Sher
Tina Wolfson
Shani and Kenny Zuckerman

TEMPLE ISAIAH'S CENTER FOR WELLNESS AND GRATITUDE



JOIN US FOR A SPECIAL SCREENING OF THE FILM "BABIES"

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 7:30 P.M.

"Babies" joyfully captures on film the earliest stages of the journey of humanity that are at once unique and universal to us all. A short discussion will follow the film.



DON'T MISS THE TEMPLE ISAIAH PRESCHOOL

Holiday Boutique

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10
9:00 AM TO 3:00 PM IN THE TEMPLE ISAIAH LOBBY
AND SOCIAL HALL**

Just in time for the holidays, come and browse through jewelry, baby & children's goodies & clothing, accessories, specialty foods, women's clothing and much more!

Over 45 unique vendors. Many selling at WHOLESALE prices. 20% of the proceeds to benefit Temple Isaiah Preschool. For more information, please contact Roya Cohen (royacohen@hotmail.com) or Leslie Sebbag (leslieappelbaum@hotmail.com).



PRESCHOOL



Tamar Andrews
Early Childhood
Program Director

With Parents Like You, Who Needs Friends?
Ask yourself the following question and think hard about the answer, do you want your child to see you as a parent or as a friend? How do you see your own parents?

Parents used to actually parent but now I see parents who want to be “friends” with their children. Most activities outside of the home consist of play “dates” with the parents. Wow! A big change from the days of Carol Brady and the Beaver. The truth is, your child will likely have more friends than he or she will ever need. Wait until you get to the guest lists for b’nai mitzvahs and weddings to realize just how many friends your children have.

Children need their parents to be parents. And part of that responsibility is setting an example for what the values are in your family. Coming back to the topic at hand, attending temple events, participating in temple life cycle opportunities, giving *tzedakah*, lighting candles on Friday nights and even riding the merry-go-round at the Purim carnival set an example for your children of you being a parent. It says, “This is who we are and this is what I expect you to do when you grow up.” Be a parent. Do not be afraid to set limits and set examples.

So take your child by the hand, tell them how much you love them, and meet me at the next Fourth Friday, Cachuma Camping trip, or at the front office making a donation to keep our temple rocking and rolling. The pay off will be when we are all older our grandchildren will take us by the hand, and ask us to join them at Fourth Fridays at the temple. Oh what a world that will be! □



RELIGIOUS SCHOOL



Joshua Mason-Barkin
Director of
Congregational
Learning

By the time you read this...

You are reading this in November, but I wrote this in October.

With the Isaian, we often write about things *that have not happened as if they already have*. That way, you can enjoy the illusion that I am speaking in the present tense.

But I am too excited about tomorrow to write that way. I do not know what will happen, so I cannot try to describe it.

Tomorrow is the first night of our high school program and the first step in an experiment to make substantial changes in the 8th, 9th and 10th grades at Isaiah.

Here is some of what we are doing:

First, we threw out the ninth grade curriculum and replaced it with a program that takes a multifaceted look at a single topic: **food**. The year is planned around two principles: Jewish teens deserve authentic learning that lets them apply their Jewish selves to real issues, and Jewish teens need opportunities to continue to build a strong peer community. Our teens are going to engage with food and eating, and they are going to do it around the table at a communal meal.

Second, we eliminated electives. Rather than just a half-hour block, we want **our entire program to feel “elective,”** and we want our teens to have their full school time to engage in transformative learning: cooking from a CSA box, attending plays, interacting with visual art and learning to lobby political leaders. We want them to direct their own learning and to explore ideas that are important to them.

Those are just two parts of our experiment, and there is a lot more.

Experimentation is a risk, but Jewish teen education needs to be better, and we owe it to our students to try everything we can think of to make it so. By the time you read this, we will be a month into it. I cannot wait to tell you how it is going. □

SUKKOT
AND
SIMCHAT
TORAH
2010





JONAH DYLAN

Son of Stacy and Samuel Dylan
Saturday, November 6, 2010



RYAN POMERANTZ

Son of Debi and Jeffrey Pomerantz
Saturday, November 13, 2010



ADAM SELCOV

Son of Karen and Eric Selcov
Saturday, November 20, 2010

YOUTH GROUP

CLUB 456 & JR. ITY LISTEN UP!

Mark your calendar for **December 5** for our Hanukkah Party! Information will be sent out mid-November.

HIGH SCHOOL (9-12TH GRADE - ITY) RETREAT – FALL KALLAH

December 10-12 at Camp Hess Kramer

Do not miss out! These retreats are not only run by teens but they are incredibly fun and a great way to meet Jewish teens throughout Southern California.



Join ITY on Facebook!

Our youth department is committed to being conscious of our environment. In lieu of flyers, event information will be sent out via email, newsletter and Temple Isaiah website posts. Lisa Greengard will make announcements to classes about upcoming opportunities, and a sticker with basic information and where to find the full details will be given to each student for visibility and communication with parents.

Find out more about CLUB 456, Jr. ITY and ITY!
Contact Lisa Greengard at (310) 277-2772 ext. 23
or lisa@templeisaiah.com.



ITY (Isaiah Temple Youth) "Expressed Our Ideas" at LTI (Leadership Training Institute), October 1-3, 2010. Our board had a great time learning about NFTY and each board position. Pictured are: Giulia Fabi, Shelly Grinfeld, Jordan Lipaz, Sam Landsberg, Galen Landsberg and Haily Marzullo.

A big thank you to those who have contributed to the various Temple funds. Your contributions allow us to do so much and give back to the community. A true mitzvah!

CAHN ULPAN FUND

In Memory of
Dorothy Blitzer and Birdye Cohn Milner
by Susan and Leonard Milner

CLERGY DISCRETIONARY FUND

In Appreciation of
Danielle and David Greif's generosity by Robert & Joyce Greif
Cantor Kent by Lynda and Herb Belinky
Cantor Kent by Jan and Richard Weisbart
Cantor Kent by Jeffrey and Laura Winikow
Rabbi Klein and Susan from the AJU by Martha Sklar
Rabbi Klein by Jeffrey and Laura Winikow
Rabbi Klein, Rabbi Frimmer, Rabbi Kellner
and Cantor Kent by Anne Elman

In Honor of
Rabbi Kellner's kindness to Josh by Wendy Plottel
Rabbi Kellner by Sybil Zuckerman
Cantor Evan Kent by The Hasharim
Renewing of vows for Irving and Sandra Klasky
by Irving & Sandra Klasky
Renewing of vows for Irving and Sandra Klasky
by Neil Klasky
Rabbi Zoe Klein by Frima Telerant

In Memory of
Hyman Shulman by Jean and Jay Abarbanel
Bernice E. Amado by Joan and Irwin Allen
Cecelia S. Allen by Joan and Irwin Allen
Nathan Grundfest by Ellen and Ronald Canter
Albert David Diamond by Elaine and Michael Diamond
Lottie Frumkin by Arthur and Ronda Frumkin
Nathan Grundfest by Laurie and David Gantz
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Barney Shore by Jan and Richard Weisbart
Anna Rosenberg by Judith Zimberoff

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In Honor of
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In Memory of
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Steve and Tina Fox by Menachem and Shuli

In Memory of
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Gabriel Klugman and William Berlin
by Sharon and Jack Berlin

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In Memory of
Leah Cynkus by Judie Rice
Lillian C. Kay by Judie Rice
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ISRAEL ACTION FUND

In Memory of
Max Schulman by Caroline Simpson

LEVINE LIBRARY FUND

In Honor of
Gloria's birthday by Judie Rice and family
Gloria Ilan's birthday by Gail and Terry Feigenbaum
Gloria Ilan's birthday by Suzanne Polinsky

In Memory of
Bernice Amado by Sandra Bernstein
Blanche Marunich by Gaye Catch
Clara McCloskey by Gaye Catch
Alex Stein by Suzanne and Martin Solig

**NEIDITCH FAMILY MEMORIAL
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In Memory of
Ida Neiditch by Robert Neiditch

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In Memory of
Charles Smith by Janice Smith

PRESCHOOL SCHOLARSHIP FUND

In Memory of
Isadore Rosen by Phyllis Colman

RABBI GAN DISCRETIONARY FUND

Get Well Wishes
A full/speedy recovery to Sue Milner by Judie Rice

In Memory of
Esther K. Brounstein by Betty and Sidney Wallis
Albert A. Feldman by Marjory Feldman
Mary Feldman by Marjory Feldman
Morris Fishman by Dorothy Fishman and Family
Anna Siebenberg by Rita Shor and Family

**RABBI GAN FAMILY
ENDOWMENT FUND**

In Memory of
Mildred Ash by Rosalie and Sheldon Sacks

RABBI LEWIS MEMORIAL FUND

In Appreciation of
Brett's Bar Mitzvah by Edith Davidson

In Honor of
Brett Cahn's Bar Mitzvah by Edith Davidson

In Memory of
Anna Jacobs by Ira Salzman
Doris Jacobs by Ira Salzman

**RELIGIOUS SCHOOL
SCHOLARSHIP FUND**

In Honor of
Gloria Ilan's 85th birthday by Susan and Leonard Milner
Gloria Ilan's birthday by Anita Polinsky

In Memory of
Celia Pfeifer by Susan and Leonard Milner
Pauline Plotkin by Sandra Bernstein

SOCIAL ACTION FUND

In Memory of
Dr. Bernard Sklar by Martha Sklar

Yahrzeit Fund

In Honor of
Martha Sklar's 70th birthday by Judith Wasserman

In Memory of
Pearl Artz & Milton Artz by Lorraine Gross
Tola Bergen by Nathaniel and Gloria Greengard
Minna Berger by Sherrie and James Berger
Celia Bonchefsky by Seymour and Harriet Bond
Shirley Eglin by Jerome Eglin
Herman Engel by Ruth Engel
William Fayer by Robert and Caroline Altman
Louis Freeman by Stuart Freeman
Bessie Feldman by Sherilee and Sumner Feldman
Helen Goldye by Peter Studner
Paul Gordon by Doris Gordon
Jack Joseph Jamieson by Stephen and Erica Jamieson
Zachary Justman by Mrs. Geneva Trifon
Birdie Margolis by Michael and Elaine Diamond
Paul G. Marks by Steven Marks and Sharon Jacobs-Marks
Greg Martell by Lorraine Trogman
Harry Mildren by Sandra and Martin Mildren
Birdye Cohn Milner by Leonard and Susan Milner
Herbert Nevell by Louis Harry Nevell
Florence Osheroff by Leslie and Jonathan Davidson
Florence Osheroff by Shirley Kern
Lea M. Perry by Lois and Gerald Gallop
Rose Roth by Andrea and Terry Pullan
Roselyn Rosen by Jeff Rosen
Alfred Samek, brother of Carl and Uncle of Eric Samek
by Gilda & Carl Samek
Sol Shachory by Sara & Claudio Wolf
Sidney Weger by Irwin M. Schultz
Herman Zacharius by Sherrie Zacharius and David Levine

NOVEMBER 5

Jacob M. Blachman
 Adah Brown
 Samuel Davidson
 Leo Douglas
 Phil Freeman
 Sadie Lillian Jacobs
 Reuban Kessler
 Lazarus Krakover
 Albert J. Neiditch
 Esidore Tiger
 Charles Winogura

NOVEMBER 19

Ronald M. Hurewitz
 Beatrice R. Katz
 Emanuel M. Mendelson
 Morris B. Miller
 Samuel Paul
 Samuel Rosenbloom
 Johanna Schloss
 Esther Terrence
 Pincus Waronker
 Joseph Daniel Wasserman

NOVEMBER 26

Ida Bookman
 Harold S. Greentree
 Ethel Hirschfeld
 Grace C. Katz
 Dorothy Kodimer
 Marvin Elliot Mirisch
 Fedora Nacht
 Margaret Naumann
 Harry Schwartz
 Mildred Tiger

NOVEMBER 19

Celia Blachman
 Lulu Cohen
 Lena Moss Davidson
 Joan Elaine Flatte'
 David W. Gordon
 Lillian Greenspan
 Samuel J. Heffler
 Lillian Hoffman
 Harry Horn
 Ben B. Krasnow
 Harry Lax
 Solomon Seelig Leinow
 Jake Moskowitz
 Morris Rappoport
 Louis G. Rippner
 Allan H. Rolfe
 Sarah Romain
 Norman Malcolm Schwartz
 David Weiner

NOVEMBER 12

Yvonne Rochelle Alpert
 Helene Paulina Baumgarten
 Shirley A. Clamage
 Sadie Elman
 Joseph Goldinger
 Joseph Goldstein
 Anna Gottlieb
 Tillie Green
 Jack Grossman
 George Gurvitch

Mazel Tov: Allison and Josh Holtzman on the birth of their daughter; Mazel Tov to Terri and Richard Lubaroff on the birth of their son; Mazel Tov to Sandy and Marty Milden on the birth of their grandson; Mazel Tov to Cheryl and David Snow on the birth of their daughter; Mazel Tov to Dorit Warner on the birth of her daughter.

SYMPATHY: We would like to express our sympathy to the following Temple members and their families on the recent loss of their loved ones: Ralph Amado on the loss of his mother, Bernice Amado; Elise Beane on the loss of her father, Dr. Morton Futterman; Melissa Bloom-Brand on the loss of her grandfather, Joseph Bloom; Emily Chasalow on the loss of her father, Stanley Chais; Margaret Gray on the loss of her father, Paul Gray; Roger Holt on the loss of his sister, Vicki Schiffer; Israel Marshall on the loss of his mother, Ruby Marshall; Abram Nalibotsky on the loss of his mother, Myra Nalibotsky; Brian Rodier on the loss of his father, Norman Rodier; Shereen Stan on the loss of her grandmother, Victoria Nehorayoff.

SPEEDY RECOVERY: The following Temple members or their loved ones have been ill and we want to wish them well: Greta Angert; Melissa Bloom-Brand; Sara & Danny Monempour; Marcia Oshman; Michael Sheridan; Stelle Strozer; Marisa Waskow



**YOU'RE INVITED TO
 OUR FOURTH ANNUAL
 ADULT
 RETREAT**

**PSALM AND
 CHANTED
 EVENINGS:**

**USING THE PSALMS
 FOR HEALTH, HEALING,
 PRAYER AND INSPIRATION**

- Challah baking
- Drum Circle and Havdalah
- Explore the psalms through art, food and song
- Engaging Torah and text study
- Time to enjoy the beauty of Malibu

Registration fee:

Double occupancy \$275 per person
 Single supplement \$75

Please consider sharing a room as space is limited. Your registration fee includes accommodations and all meals from Friday night dinner through Sunday breakfast.

Also included:

All materials, snacks, more snacks and, of course, "smores".

For more information contact Julie Moldo in the Temple Office at 310-277-2772 or email Julie@templeisiah.com.

Please register online at the Temple Isaiah website by 11/19/10 to guarantee your space.

**Friday, December 10th thru Sunday,
 December 12th in Malibu at Camp Hess Kramer
 in the Breuer Conference Center**

Come and learn with your friends and the Temple Isaiah rabbis and cantor in the beautiful hills of Malibu overlooking the Pacific Ocean.

We'll celebrate Shabbat together and explore the majesty and mystery of the Book of Psalms.

During this weekend we will explore how the psalms function both in our lives and as part of our liturgy.

Please register online at www.templeisiah.com

NOVEMBER 2010 CALENDAR

SHABBAT SERVICE SCHEDULE

Fridays, November 5, 12*, 19# and 26

5:45 P.M. PRE-ONEG
6:15 P.M. SHABBAT SERVICES
7:30 P.M. ONEG

*November 12 is Shabbat Schmooze
#November 19 is New member Shabbat followed by Israeli Dancing.

FOURTH FRIDAY - NOVEMBER 26

6:00 P.M. FAMILY SHABBAT SERVICE
6:30 P.M. FAMILY SHABBAT DINNER
7:00 P.M. PRE-ONEG
7:15 P.M. SHABBAT SERVICES
8:30 P.M. ONEG

- 2** **BEREAVEMENT GROUP**
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2 | 7:00 P.M.
Join our special Bereavement Group for its final meeting.
- 3** **ISRAEL ROUNDTABLE**
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 | 8:30 A.M.
Join Jordi Schuster for this monthly roundtable discussion.
- TISCH #1- RABBI ZOË KLEIN**
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3 | 7:00 P.M.
Join Rabbi Klein for her Tisch, "So you want to be a novelist?"
- 4** **CHALLAH BAKING**
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 4 | 4:00 P.M.
- 6** **ISAIAH WOMEN DIM SUM LUNCH**
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6 | 10:15 A.M.
- 7** **ISRAEL PROGRAM**
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7 | 3:00 P.M.
- 10** **PRESCHOOL FALL BOUTIQUE**
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10 | 9:00 A.M.

OFFICE CLOSURES
NOVEMBER 11, 25 AND 26.

Mon

CENTER FOR THE WIDOWED

Every Monday

Wed

DAUGHTERS OF TORAH ~ LEARNING CIRCLE

Every Wednesday 10:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.

CANTOR KENT MEDITATION CIRCLE

Every Wednesday 6:15 p.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Sat

SHABBAT TORAH STUDY

Every Saturday 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

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

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TOT SHABBAT

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 | 9:00 A.M.

Join us for our monthly Tot Shabbat. The theme this month is Tzedakah/Giving Thanks.

HEARTS & MINDS: A TORAH ROUNDTABLE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 | 9:00 A.M.

All are welcome to this passionate, joyous and critical study of Torah.

ART SPIRITUALITY WITH FLORI HENDRON

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 13 | 10:00 A.M.

Join artist and temple member Flori Hendron on a spiritual art journey. No Art Experience Necessary. Please RSVP to Julie Moldo in the temple office: (310) 277-2772.

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BEYOND SHELTER MARKET

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 14 | 9:00 A.M.

Our yearly Beyond Shelter Market will be up daily from Sunday until Wednesday morning, November 17.

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T.I.N.G. MEETING

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16 | 8:00 A.M.

This is open to all Temple members and those who want to build their business through referrals. For questions, call Ivy Rappaport at 323-782-3032.

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**HEALING LECTURE SERIES-
SCREENING OF "BABIES"**

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17 | 7:30 P.M.

The Center for Wellness and Gratitude will screen the film "Babies"

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JUDAICA STORE HANUKKAH BOUTIQUE

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 | 10:00 A.M.

The Hanukkah Boutique will be up November 18, 19 and 21.

GREEN TEAM MEETING

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18 | 7:00 P.M.

The Green Team focuses on educating and advocating on environmental issues, green activism, and creating green initiatives. Contact Steve Fox, at minusksf@aol.com



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DATED MATERIAL

LIFELONG LEARNING

Our Tischen Continue

WITH RABBI KLEIN AND CANTOR KENT

A Tisch is Yiddish for table. Join us as we reignite the ancient Chasidic tradition where Jews would gather at the rabbi's table to learn. This year there will be four Tischen, one taught by each of our Clergy. Each Tisch will begin at 7:00 p.m. at the home of one of our congregants.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3

AT 7:00 P.M. WITH RABBI KLEIN

"So you want to be a novelist? Find the Jewish author inside you, and let him/her out!" at the home of Jill and Harris Smith. Please bring wine or dessert for four people. Please RSVP to Julie Moldo (Julie@templeisaiiah.com).

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1

AT 7:00 P.M. WITH CANTOR KENT

"Hanukkah: More than Latkes and Dreidels" at the home of Julie and Alan Grass. This is the first night of Hanukkah. Please bring your Hanukkiah and candles in addition to wine or dessert. Please RSVP to Julie Moldo (Julie@templeisaiiah.com).

Space is limited for all Tischen

JOIN US FOR SHABBAT SCHMOOZE

**THE HIDDEN
WOUNDS OF WAR,
THE SOLDIERS
PROJECT, AND
WHAT CAN BE
DONE TO HELP**



FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 8:00 P.M.

(following Jazz Shabbat and dedication of our Soldier's Memorial).

Dr. Barbara Schochet, of the Soldiers Project, will be our guest.

Dr. Schochet will discuss the psychological impact of how soldiers transition back to normal life after combat. She will also discuss ways we as Jews can help our soldiers.

Barbara Schochet, Ph.D., psychologist in private practice and volunteer Associate Director of www.thesoldiersproject.org, will speak about the hidden wounds of war from the conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan - and what can be done to help.

ISRAPLEX IS NOVEMBER 7!

Keynote speaker Dr. Adam Rubin will be our centerpiece in a day of learning and discussion opportunities for adults, Israel-focused arts and education for students, Israelicious cooking opportunities for families—and food and music for all. Come learn and discuss together with our rabbinic and educational staff! Festivities begin at 3:00 pm and will include lunch. RSVP in response to the Israplex invitation you received by email or in the online bulletin.

