

June Calendar of Events

Fri. June 1—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm—Installation of Officers and Board of Trustees

Sat. June 2—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am

Mon. June 4—Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am

Tues. June 5—Board Meeting, 7:30pm

Fri. June 8—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Sat. June 9—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am

Mon. June 11—Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am; Lunch & Learn at Temple Isaiah, 11:30am

Fri. June 15—Shul Talk, 7:30pm; Open House Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Sat. June 16—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am

Fri. June 22—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Sat. June 23—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am

Fri. June 29—Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15pm

Sat. June 30—Torah Study, 9:30am; Shabbat Service, 10:30am

Don't Miss These Events in June

Friday, June 1st
 Installation of our new
 Officers and
 Board of Trustees

Friday, June 15th
 Open House Shabbat
 Meet & Greet: 7:30pm
 Service: 8:00pm
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 For Exciting News about
 The All-New Temple Isaiah
 One-Day-a-Week
 Religious School Program***

**Misplaced your membership
 papers already?
 See page 6 for a duplicate form
 and please send it to the office
 soon!**



Temple Isaiah
 Enters the Social Media World

Our New Co-President
 Gail Gordon and Membership Co-
 Chair Sheila DeFazio have set up
 A Temple Isaiah Facebook Page

If you're on Facebook, send a friend
 request to Temple Isaiah and join us.

RABBI'S COLUMN

Pekuach Nefesh – My Son the Doctor



As many readers of this column know, I'm a fan of the Science Section of the Tuesday New York Times and will sometimes read it even before the front section. I often find in it the kernel of a sermon or a slant on life that stimulates my imagination. This just happened as I read the May 15th edition of the Science Times. There was an article with the heading: "Tracing the Path of Jewish Medical Pioneers," by Roni Caryn Rabin, which draws upon information from an exhibition currently on view at Yeshiva University in Manhattan, entitled: "Trail of the Magic Bullet: The Jewish Encounter With Modern Medicine, 1860 -1960."

As one of the Baby Boomer generation, I grew up on the Upper West Side thinking that Jews and the medical arts were nearly synonymous. I even recall my friends' mothers half-jokingly refer to their ten year old as "my son the doctor," as though conjuring a future dream come true. According to Roni Rabin, the ability of Jews to enter the medical field to become physicians has had its ups and downs throughout history. During the Middle Ages, European Jews were instrumental in the spread of medical knowledge (eg. Maimonides was a physician), yet few were admitted to medical schools. Even the Papacy issued edicts prohibiting Jewish doctors from treating Christians – although almost every pope in history retained Jewish personal physicians! In the modern era, it is a remarkable story of "the emergence of European and American Jews as innovators in medicine, despite their status as outsiders frequently scorned by the medical establishment."

Because Jews were barred to enter established specialties like surgery, they flocked to new, less prestigious fields: psychiatry, dermatology, neurology, immunology, pathology and gynecology. In the early 1900's Dr Paul Ehrlich, a German Jew, discovered a treatment for syphilis and coined the popular term "magic bullet." In recognition of his achievement, he was awarded the Nobel Prize for Medicine in 1908, yet he was not elevated to full professorship at the University of Frankfurt until 1914! In the 1920's and 30's American medical schools like Columbia cut the number of Jews they admitted. All this begs the question: Why are Jews attracted to such fields as medicine despite such oppression and lack of professional recognition?

Rabin points out, "While some religions place ultimate responsibility for healing in divine hands, 'Jews don't see it as a conflict between faith and medicine. The healer is seen as one of God's instruments, not a competing force. The physician is someone held in the highest esteem, doing God's work – preserving life.'" In Hebrew, preserving life is called "*pekuach nefesh*." The mitzvah of *pekuach nefesh* overrides virtually all other laws in the Torah. All the laws of Shabbat – including making a fire, traveling, doing any manner of work – are put aside for the sake of preserving life. The Torah reminds us over and over again to *choose life*. It further reminds us that we must also preserve the *dignity* of the sick individual because saving a life at the cost of human dignity is not saving a life. Rabin goes on to remark that many of NY's most familiar medical institutions have their roots in the 19th and 20th century Jewish immigration movements. Organizations such as the Jewish Consumptive's Relief Society, the Visiting Nurse Service, and the establishment of Jewish hospitals open to patients of all faiths and ethnicity. The concept that expert, medical assistance is a basic human right regardless of the religion of the patient has been observed by Jews since the beginning of time. Confirmation of this principle can be witnessed at any Hadassah or other Jewish hospital, where even our enemies are treated with utmost care and compassion.

There is a wonderful quote from the Wisdom of Ben Sirach, a post-biblical book often cited for its insightful commentary on daily life. He says about healing and doctors: "*My child, do not be negligent when you are sick, But pray to the Lord, and He will cure you... And leave room for the physician, for the Lord has created him, And he must not desert you, for you need him...*" (BS:38:9 - 12)

As we move on to the slower, warmer months ahead, Linda and I wish you good health and much happiness.

L'Shalom, Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka

Friday, June 1st: Installation of Officers and Board of Trustees

Please join us as we officially give leave to our current president, Martin Secofsky and install our co-presidents Gail Gordon and Terry Joseph. Service begins at 8:00 PM, celebratory collation to follow.

CANTOR'S COLUMN

AN INVITATION



Religious and musical secular scholars have given voice to the belief that melody is created to intensify the emotion and give power to words. That's simply a fancy way of saying that we sing to give words more expression. The idea that music, particularly the human voice, reflects the harmonic proportions of our universe and that the source of all beauty in music is attributed to God was written about by the Italian rabbi Judah Moscato in 1585:

Let us create instrumental and vocal music before God, to attest with gratitude that He created and formed all of creation according to the laws of musical harmony, in as much as God, to Whom all praise is due, is the Master of the Ultimate Music. And He created humans with wisdom, in His own image, according to harmonic proportions. Therefore all human beings are obliged to take up musical instruments, and sing to God the songs of Zion.

And so we sing our sacred words. We sing to praise God and we sing to give full, expressive life to the precious words we were given as an inheritance from previous generations for all time. In fact, there is a quotation that I will paraphrase only because I have not been able to locate the exact words or its origin: Those who sing pray twice. I would like to be able to say that it is Jewish or at least rabbinic in origin, but it is not. Still, it is a concept worth thinking about. And while you are thinking about the idea that the person who sings is actually given "credit" for praying twice, consider accepting the idea as a personal challenge. What do I mean by that?

Every year around this time I begin thinking about the impending High Holy Day services. Last year there were considerable changes in the music because it was my first year as your new cantor. I don't anticipate much change in the music that the choir will be singing, so the music should be somewhat familiar even to those who didn't sing in the choir.

If you have been thinking about joining the choir, singing in the High Holy Day choir is the perfect time to start. You will already have heard most, if not all, of the music, we rehearse on alternate evenings during the week in July and August to accommodate most schedules, and it is an enjoyable way to learn about Jewish music and our liturgy in an informal way. At the same time we learn the text and the music, I also talk about the liturgy in the context of history, interesting details about the composers, the merits of a particular piece – all sorts of curious information.

Those who have sung on the bimah understand what an honor it is to serve in the choir and lead the congregation in singing our liturgy. Please accept this invitation and RSVP to me with your desire to "pray twice" and bring honor to yourself and the entire congregation by singing in the choir. You do not need to know how to read music or even how to read Hebrew. All you need is a love of singing and the willingness to listen and learn. I will teach you everything else. And let us all sing the songs of Zion!

Cantor Leslie Friedlander

Friday, June 15th: Open House Service

Please join us for an Open House Service Friday evening June 15th.



This is an ideal time to invite friends who might be prospective members to come to services. After a 7:30 Meet-and-Greet, providing time to highlight what makes membership in Temple Isaiah special, we will have our 8:00 service. A special presentation by the Rabbi and Cantor will be offered.

MESSAGE FROM THE CO-PRESIDENTS

"You've Got a Friend"

"Winter, Spring, Summer or Fall, all you have to do is call, and we'll be there. You've got a friend." Yes, your new co-presidents are huge Carole King fans. But, don't worry; we will spare you our singing rendition of one of the great anthems on friendship. During an era in which the word "friend" has come to mean being listed on a website as an individual entitled to view someone's "status," it is "good to know" that there are still real friends in this world.



One true friend is Marty Secofsky, who has finally earned his stripes as Immediate Past President. His warm-hearted, "no drama" leadership is one for which we owe a debt of gratitude. Thank you, Marty. It will take two of us to pick up where you have left off. We know that, if we "just call out your name, you'll come running." That makes our future seem less daunting, particularly knowing the strength of Temple Isaiah's energetic professional team: Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka, Cantor Leslie Friedlander and our Administrator, Cathy Reibstein .

Starting this experiment of a co-presidency, a Temple Isaiah first, we are aware that a partnership only works if there is a solid friendship at its core. We will be looking to each other to brainstorm, to listen, to laugh, to prevent mistakes, to offer a shoulder, and to share the adventure. We aspire to provide the Temple community with the best of both of us. If we do anything less, we will count on you to let us know.

We have lots of ideas, but recognize that there is much to learn. With that in mind, we plan to meet with every member of the synagogue community in the next weeks and months. So expect a call from us to set up a time to meet, whether you are Temple Isaiah's newest member or a past president. We will be asking about your relationship with the synagogue and your thoughts about how to do better. We can meet wherever you like: at home, at the Temple building, at Starbucks; you name it, "and we'll be there."

Our goal is to get to get to know you better in the way real friends do, not by answering surveys or tapping away on a keyboard from a distant location, but by talking face to face. There are sure to be as many ideas about Isaiah's past and future as there are members. We look forward to hearing all of them, and getting to know you better. See you soon!

Gail Gordon and Terry Joseph



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June 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm; Installation 2012-2013 Board of Trustees	2 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
3	4 Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am	5 Board Meeting, 7:30pm	6	7	8 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm,	9 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am Cantillation class, 11:00am
10	11 Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am; Lunch & Learn, 11:30am at Temple Isaiah	12	13	14	15 Open House: Meet-and-Greet, 7:30pm; Shabbat Service, 8:00pm;	16 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
17	18	19	20	21	22 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm,	23 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
24	25	26	27	28	29 Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15pm	30 Torah Study, 9:30am; Service, 10:30am
<div>  <div> Watch for Information on Temple Isaiah's Summer Film Series With David Aubrey </div> </div>						

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Membership Dues Form: June 1, 2012–May 31, 2013

Our Membership Dues policy is deeply rooted in the founding principles of our congregation which reflects an individual's financial responsibility to support the temple. *It is considered the moral obligation of members to pay dues to the Temple to the fullest extent of their ability.* Each member unit is routinely expected to pay as a minimum the full Sustaining Member amount. If, however, financial circumstances prevent this, your good-faith personal assessment will determine your dues obligation.

Please select from one of our membership categories below

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Note: All membership categories are for each family unit.

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<input type="checkbox"/>	Monthly	Credit card payments or Online Banking only**	10 Automatic payments billed on the first of each month, June through March (Your first payment must include any prior months from June through the date of payment)

****Credit card information must be provided below if you are not paying in full. All follow-on payments will be automatically charged to your credit card on the payment due date. All Credit Card payments will include a 3% surcharge**

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I authorize Temple Isaiah to charge my credit card for the above dues amount.

Signature: _____

Please return Membership Pledge Form by June 30, 2012

The Next Installment in Temple Isaiah's "Lives" Series **It Took a Century, But a Wrong Has Been Righted** **By Harold Klein**

One tradition in higher education may be older than you think. When a donor presents a multi-million dollar gift to a university, his or her name may adorn a pertinent building, a field of study or a Chair of learning. None of these honors were extended a hundred years ago at Columbia University when Joseph Pulitzer, a publisher and owner of newspapers, presented a multi-million dollar gift for the construction and operation of a school of journalism.

The reason: Nicholas Murray Butler, then the Columbia president, was an anti-semitic. He told an aide that as long as he was president, no name of a Jew would be affixed to a building at Columbia. Someone pointed out that Pulitzer was no longer a Jew because he had converted to another religion. Butler allegedly answered: "He was born a Jew and as far as I am concerned, he remains a Jew." That was an era, we should remember, when even the best of American universities maintained a quota system to keep Jewish students out of classrooms and dorms.

According to the Columbia Encyclopedia, Pulitzer was born to a Hungarian Jewish family. He came to America in 1864 and soon joined the Union Army in the Civil War. Most people know of him as a man who rose to be a leading newspaper publisher. But few know that he served in the Missouri Legislature and later was elected to Congress' House of Representatives. As an older man he fought the onset of blindness. He made provision in his will for funds for the gift to Columbia and for the endowment of what later became the Pulitzer Prizes. There was no mention of Pulitzer's name on the journalism building. Instead the word "Journalism" appeared on the exterior of the structure.

That is the way it was until an alumnus, James Boylan, was asked to write a history of the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism. In his research he came across the discrimination that former President Butler had practiced a century ago at Columbia. That information came to the attention of a committee that handles business matters for the Class of 1952 (my Class and I am a member of the committee).

The committee members were outraged. One member was elected to suggest to the Dean that the Journalism Building should be renamed in honor of Joseph Pulitzer. Our voices were heard. Soon, scaffolding appeared on the side of the structure. A new line could be seen..."Joseph Pulitzer Hall." At the 2012 Alumni Day the School's present President and its Board of Trustees joined a crowd of alumni in applauding the long overdue campus change. Later, at a party marking the sixtieth year anniversary of my class's graduation, I thought of the Hebrew prayer: "Blessed is the Lord our God, Ruler of the Universe, for giving us life, for enabling us to reach this Day. Amen.

Tuesday Evenings—July 10, 17, 24 and 31—Save the Dates!

Kim Ng Yeo is offering her eleventh Water Color Studio at Temple Isaiah. She is an international artist who has been featured in both the American Artist and International Artist. The Studio is in Temple Isaiah's bright multi purpose room. The sessions are from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. All skill levels are welcome. The coevent is only \$130.00, but the experience is priceless. We are limiting enrollment to 15. Call Suzanne Branch (482-2554) to reserve a space.



1 + 2 = Exciting Changes for the Religious School

As Temple Isaiah's Co-President and Religious School Committee Chair, I am delighted to tell you about exciting plans in store for our Religious School, starting in September. Religious School Director Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka, my co-president Terry Joseph and I have been busy meeting, brainstorming, and seeking out the guidance of experts in the field of contemporary Jewish Education. We believe that the Religious School is an integral part of the life of Temple Isaiah, and it is our goal to enhance the religious school experience for our students, while promoting connections between their families and our members.

What is the "1" in the equation above? It is number of times that the religious school will meet on week-days. Starting in September, the Religious School will meet on Tuesday afternoons, from 4-6:15 p.m. The focus of our Religious School curriculum will be Hebrew language skills, prayers, history, Bible and culture. The students will be required to reinforce that instruction at home, and Rabbi Tsuruoka plans on facilitating that process with the use of interactive computer software and regular e-mail communications. We will be inviting you to help teach at the school about areas of special knowledge you might have so the students will have an opportunity to benefit from the rich experience and wisdom of our diverse membership.

And what is the "2" of the equation? It is the number of times each month that the students and their families will participate in a variety of weekend and holiday programs to enhance and promote Jewish values and quality family time, including: workshops, holiday events, social-action projects, worship services, trips, and hands-on activities. We hope you will join us in participating and contributing to those events.

Gail Gordon

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