

March Calendar of Events

Thurs. Mar. 1—Religious School, 4:00pm; Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class, 6:30pm
 Fri. Mar. 2—Shabbat Across America: Dinner at 6:30pm; Service at 8:00pm
 Sat. Mar. 3—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
 Mon. Mar. 5—Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am; Hebrew Practice & Review, 7:30pm; Show rehearsal, 7:30pm
 Tues. Mar. 6—Religious School, 4:00pm; Board Meeting, 7:30pm
 Wed. Mar. 7—Erev Purim, Megillah Reading 7:30pm
 Thurs. Mar. 8—Religious School, 4:00pm; Pirke Avot Class #1, 7:30pm
 Fri. Mar. 9—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm
 Sat. Mar. 10—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am; Goods & Services Auction, 8:00pm
 Mon. Mar. 12—Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am; Lunch & Learn, 11:30am at Temple Isaiah, 11:30am
 Tues. Mar. 13—Religious School, 4:00pm
 Wed. Mar. 14—Show Rehearsal, 7:30pm
 Thurs. Mar. 15—Religious School, 4:00pm; Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class, 6:30pm; Pirke Avot Class#2, 7:30
 Fri. Mar. 16— Shul Talk, 7:30pm; Shabbat Service, 8:00pm
 Sat. Mar. 17—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
 Mon. Mar. 19—Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am; Hebrew Practice & Review, 7:30pm
 Tues. Mar. 20—Religious School, 4:00pm; Show rehearsal, 7:30pm
 Wed. Mar. 21— “Current Events” with Helman Brook, 7:30pm
 Thurs. Mar. 22—Religious School, 4:00pm; Pirke Avot Class #3, 7:30pm
 Fri. Mar. 23— Shabbat Service, 8:00pm
 Sat. Mar. 24—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
 Mon. Mar. 26—Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am
 Tues. Mar. 27—Religious School, 4:00pm (early dismissal); Show rehearsal, 7:30pm
 Thurs. Mar. 29—Religious School, 4:00pm; Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class, 6:30pm; Pirke Avot Class #4, 7:30pm
 Fri. Mar. 30— Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:15pm
 Sat. Mar. 31—Torah Study, 9:30am; Service, 10:30am

Save The Dates

Goods & Services Auction



Saturday, March 10th

**Vacations, Theater & Sports Tickets,
Elegant Dinners, Restaurants, Lessons
& More**

Send in your RSVP's and Raffle Tickets
(More on Page 7)



**TEMPLE ISIAH'S
ANNUAL
SECOND NIGHT SEDER
SATURDAY,
APRIL 7, 6:30PM**

**YOU CAN MAKE YOUR
RESERVATIONS NOW
487-5373
(SEE PAGE 7 FOR DETAILS)**

RABBI'S COLUMN

Neophilia and Life Long Learning

There's a new term recently hatched among researchers in the field of human personality development: Neophilia. Neophilia refers to a personality trait of people who avidly seek out new and different experiences and situations. Long thought to be characteristic of people who make hasty decisions based on incomplete information, or are quick tempered, or thrive in chaotic conditions – craving new experiences, when linked with other specific personality traits, can lead to a happy and fulfilling life especially in the later years. John Tierney writing in the Science Section of the New York Times, 2/13/12, writes: "Dr. Cloninger, a professor of psychiatry and genetics at Washington University in St. Louis, tracked people using a personality test he developed two decades ago, the Temperament and Character Inventory... He and his colleagues looked for the crucial combination of traits in people who flourished over the years – the ones who reported the best health, most friends, fewest emotional problems and greatest satisfaction in life." The study resulted in identifying three traits, when combined, resulted in people with a happy temperament and character. Those people scored high in *novelty seeking* as well as *persistence* and "*self-transcendence*." According to Dr Cloninger, "People with persistence tend to be achievers because they'll keep working at something even when there's no immediate reward... They think, 'I didn't win this time, but *next* time I will.'" The other trait in the trio, self-transcendence, give people a larger perspective. Cloninger says, "It's the capacity to get *lost* in the moment doing what you *love* to do, to feel a *connection* to nature and humanity and universe." Tierney goes on to say, "In some ways, this the best of all possible worlds for novelty seekers," given the wide range of information available at the touch of the button on your App screen or computer keyboard. His final advice: "Don't go wide and shallow into useless trivia... use your neophilia to go deep into subjects that are important to you." Which brings us to the subject of Jewish life long learning.

In the twelve years I have been the rabbi of Temple Isaiah I have been continually amazed and impressed by the thirst for knowledge and learning among our congregants on a very wide range of topics – especially Jewish ideas. For example, at our Saturday Torah study, participants read the ancient words of the Bible and discuss its verses with new eyes. I can't remember how many times the group has read and re-read the Five Books of Moses, but each cycle has been a different and new experience. This experience is achieved through studying and discussing the text persistently – squeezing out the nuance of its words and phrases. Self-transcendence is the result: getting lost in the text becomes an act of love, connecting us with God, the world and each other. The same process is in effect at our numerous study sessions, adult ed classes and worship services. Cantor Friedlander and I strive to make each service a learning experience – revealing something new about our prayers or how we pray. There are those who have undertaken a new skill: Torah chanting. Learning to chant Torah (Cantillation) takes considerable persistence and practice, yet the rewards are truly transcendent. Others have learned to chant portions of the High Holy Day Torah readings. Still others have embarked on the journey to adult bnei mitzvah. On May 5th, the latest group of adults will be called up to the Torah as adult bar and bat mitzvah. All these people have chosen to learn and experience something new. It is said that a Jew never ceases learning because each year brings a different perspective on the world and life. I invite you to explore new paths in your lifelong Jewish journey.

L'Shalom, Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka

New Rabbi's Class: Pirké Avot – Ethics of the Sages

Pirké Avot, literally translated as "Chapters of the Fathers," is the 9th of 10 tractates found in Nezikin (Damages) located in the Mishnah. Whereas most of the Mishnah forms the basis of the laws of Jewish practice developed in the Talmud, Pirké Avot lacks any legal content. It is rather a compendium of rabbinic sayings primarily dealing with how best to live your life. In this regard, Pirké Avot is more similar to the Wisdom literature of Kohelet, Mishlei, Iyov and Ben Sirah. It can be argued that Pirké Avot is the basis of what we understand normative Judaism to be today – Judaic belief and practices based on rabbinic thought. Rabbinic Judaism rests on the idea that the early rabbis were not simply interpreters of Torah, but recipients of a Torah all their own. This gives the laws of the Talmud equal authority to the Torah itself!

Beginning on Thursday, March 8th and continuing for 6 consecutive weeks, we will be taking a close look at each of the 6 chapters of Pirké Avot in the context of the development of rabbinic Judaism. All classes begin at 7:30 PM.

CANTOR'S COLUMN

ENLARGING THE RIGHTS OF WOMEN

Although not specifically a Jewish day of commemoration, March 8 has been designated International Women's Day. It began in 1909 in the United States and in one short, remarkable year included 17 countries. Now in its 103rd anniversary, it is a day that honors the advancement of equal rights for women while reminding the world of the continued awareness and action required to make certain that women's equality is achieved and maintained in all aspects of life, in all countries. On March 8 throughout the world, thousands of events will be held to inspire women and celebrate centuries of achievements.



In the Biblical period, as in most ancient cultures and sadly, in some cultures to this day, a married woman was the personal property of the man and subservient in all legal aspects. Not only did her personal property belong to her husband, she belonged to her husband and was, in fact, sold and bought through a marriage contract. She wasn't even an heir to the husband's estate upon his death – all inheritance was automatically passed to his sons and the wife inherited nothing, making her dependent upon her children for support. Even worse, the husband could divorce his wife at will but she did not have the same right.

About 2,000 years ago Judaism made a remarkable advancement in terms of human rights and the dignity of women with the creation of the ketubah, the marriage contract, the first legal document in history to protect the rights of women. Among other things, this contract stipulated that a certain sum was to be set aside for the wife as her portion of the estate in the case of the husband's death or to be paid to her in the case of divorce, as long as there was no wrongdoing on her part. Not only did the ketubah serve to curtail divorce, it gave women more independence, a more dignified status and a measure of protection she never had before.

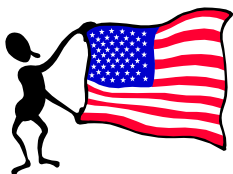
The last 103 years has experienced momentous change in attitude throughout much of the developed and developing world with respect to women's justice and emancipation and as Jews we can be proud of the fact that Jewish leaders, nearly 2,000 years earlier, had the wisdom and the courage to make notable advances for women.

Cantor Leslie Friedlander

Friday, March 2, 2011

Join tens of thousands of Jews across America as we come together to eat, drink, relax, enjoy, debate and celebrate at the Annual

Shabbat Across America



*Bring the family - bring your friends to a
Kosher delicious dinner at 6:30PM
followed by Shabbat Service at 8:00pm
(A Program of National Jewish Outreach)*

Adults: \$20 Children under 13: Free
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THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

The Temple Isaiah Memorial Wall: **An Invitation to Memorialize Your Loved Ones**

Recognizing the anniversary of a loved one's death is a Jewish tradition that allows us to keep the memories of loved ones alive as the years pass.

At Temple Isaiah, the lighting of a name plaque on the Memorial Wall enhances the meaning of that time and allows the community to share the experience. In fact, seeing a name on the Wall at any time of the year can be of great comfort.

The cost of the plaque is \$600 and payment schedules can be arranged as needed. If you would like to reserve a space (or spaces) for future use a deposit of \$180 per plaque is all that's needed.

Aside from your immediate family, this is an excellent opportunity to recognize a relative or friend who has no other close family, or tell your "unaffiliated" friends who would like to memorialize their loved ones.



Martin Secofsky

Current Events with Helman Brook **Wednesday, March 21, 7:30pm**

Join the group when Helman Brook returns for an analysis and discussion of the important and interesting news of the day. (Bring your newspapers!)



April 15th Excursion to See the Famed Dead Sea Scrolls



Don't miss our new fundraising trip to Discovery TSX in Manhattan, where our own Rabbi Tsuruoka will lead us on this fascinating journey through the oldest known texts from the Bible, some of which have never been shown anywhere. See an actual stone from the Western Wall from the Second Temple in Jerusalem and over 50 never-before-seen artifacts from biblical times.

On Sunday, April 15th we will leave Great Neck at 9:30am and return at approximately 3:30pm. \$85 per person includes admission, restaurant lunch nearby, and transportation.

RSVP with check should be sent to the Temple Office by March 20th.

March 2012

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
				1 Religious School, 4:00pm Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class, 6:30pm	2 Shabbat Across America: Dinner, 6:30pm, Service, 8:00pm	3 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am Cantillation class, 11:00am
4	5 Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am; Hebrew Practice & Review, 7:30pm; Show Rehearsal, 7:30pm	6 Religious School, 4:00pm Board Meeting, 7:30pm	7 Erev Purim, Megillah Reading, 7:30pm	8 Religious School, 4:00pm Pirke Avot Class #1, 7:30pm	9 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm;	10 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am Cantillation class, 11:00am <i>Good & Services Auction, 8:00pm</i>
11	12 Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am <i>Lunch & Learn, 11:30am at Temple Isaiah</i>	13 Religious School, 4:00pm	14 Show Rehearsal, 7:30pm	15 Religious School, 4:00pm; Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class, 6:30pm; Pirke Avot Class #2, 7:30pm	16 Shul Talk, 7:15pm; Shabbat Service, 8:00pm;	17 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am; Cantillation Class, 11:00am
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25	26 Adult Intermediate Hebrew, 10:00am	27 Religious School, 4:00pm (Early Dismissal) Show Rehearsal, 7:30pm	28	29 Religious School, 4:00pm; Adult Bar/Bat Mitzvah Class, 6:30pm; Pirke Avot Class #4, 7:30pm	30 Kabbalat Shabbat, 6:15pm	31 Torah Study, 9:30am; Service, 10:30am

“LIVES”

Oma and Opa

My grandparents were Otto and Anna, always a delight to my ears, their names the same backwards and forwards. We lived in Wiesbaden , Germany in the late 1930's, a time of trauma for Jews, just before World War II. Their living quarters, in a sturdy three story building, were sumptuously furnished with over-stuffed chairs and couches of the time, which scratched my legs below my short pants when I was eight and nine years old. The lights were chandeliers and tasseled lamps. They had a full time live-in maid and cook, who later was thought to have Nazi sympathies and a boy friend who might have been a Hitler Brown Shirt. Nellie had three canary cages hanging from the ceiling, the birds providing constant chatter, to my enchantment, until covers were put on at night for quiet and sleep.

My Opa owned a wholesale wine business. I loved to visit his office which smelled of years of wines being tasted there. Vineyard salesmen brought their wares, which my grandfather swilled around and spit into a receptacle at the side of his desk. Sometimes he missed and the wine soaked into the wooden floor giving rise to the wonderful aroma permeating the room. Six workers took care of the wine cellar, and were permitted to drink their fill from certain cheap wines. At one point certain expensive wines were missing, but the culprit was a unknown. My Opa then painted a black material around the necks of the costly wines which was not visible in the low lit cellar, and when the workers came up to leave, one of them had a black line on his lips and was fired. Later when the Nazis confiscated Jewish businesses they took the wine bottles and barrels of wine into the street (they could just have taken them for their own use) and axed them, letting wine run down the hill-a gesture to instill fear and to humiliate the Jewish owner.

My Oma lived the good life playing bridge, going to plays and concerts. When the Kaiser came to a show he required the ladies to have very low cut necklines, and if they did not, the usher at the door had a scissors to slit the material. She would meet her friends for coffee and cake in a local restaurant most afternoons.

My parents and I left for the United States in late 1938 and tried to persuade my grandparents to also emigrate, but they thought the Hitler era would pass and everything would be alright. By dint of much persuasion we finally got them to leave in 1940, at almost the last possible minute, and got them ship's passage from Spain to Cuba with the help of Senator Robert Taft, “Mr. Republican,” a friend of a distant relative from Ohio .

My grandparents arrived in New York City , penniless (they were not allowed to take any money or possessions with them) and moved into our apartment in Washington Heights in uptown Manhattan . During my teen years my mother was my father's dental assistant and my Oma became mother and homemaker. Her transition from wealthy to everyday household duties was seamless, something I marveled at then and to this day when I am older than she was during those years. She had a joie de vivre unparalleled, going about her every-day chores, putting on her little black hat with veil on Sundays to visit her friend Frau Professor Marx. “Bye, bye,” she called out with a jaunty step down the hall.

Every afternoon my grandparents took a nap at exactly 2 pm. One hot summer day with the windows wide open, a pigeon flew in and sat on Oma's chest-or as she related it later-that it was an eagle.

My grandfather and I were pals, taking walks, playing cards and checkers. One of my duties was to take him to the eye doctor on the double decker Fifth Ave bus. Since this was during World War II, I did not want to speak German on the street and I asked my grandfather to please speak English with me outside of the house. As we waited for the bus he began to speak to me in German. “ Opa ,” I said very softly,” “you promised me not to speak German on the street.” In a very loud voice he proclaimed in German, “I will speak German as loud as I want.” I moved away from him so that no one would think I was with him.

Those years, when I was going to high school, the presence of my Grandparents in the house was a pleasure of warmth and solidity that I feel to this day.

CLAUDE W. SPRINGER DDS

**If you would like to share your nostalgic memories in our “Lives” series,
please submit a brief column by email to isaiahgn@yahoo.com.**



Goods & Services Auction

Saturday, March 10th

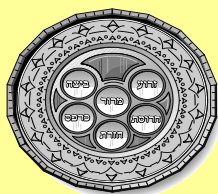
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**Please come, bring friends,
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Call Meg Grass at 516-887-7142
or Lloyd Perell at 516-466-3546

Join us for a Reception (7:30pm) before the bidding begins
Shop for New & "Pre-owned" Treasures - Sample Our Tasty Desserts



***Please Join Us at the Temple Isaiah Family Seder
Second Night of Passover
Saturday, April 7, 6:30PM at Temple Isaiah***

Temple Family and Guests are invited to join us for this joyous occasion.
The Seder will be led by Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka and Cantor Leslie Friedlander.

Space is Limited—Reservations and payment MUST be made in advance

Adults: \$50.00
Children 14-18: \$20.00
Children under 13: Free

Please Return to Temple Isaiah—1 Chelsea Place, Great Neck, NY 11021

Sign me up for the Second Night Seder:

Name _____ Phone _____

Number attending—Adults: _____ Children: _____ Total Enclosed:\$ _____

Religious School News

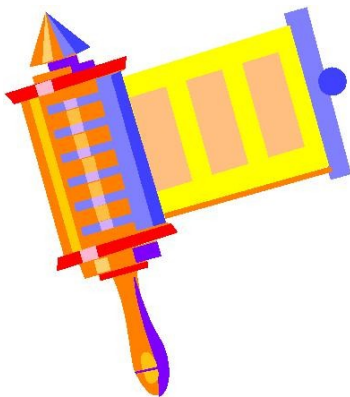
As of March there are 18 days of religious school left! Last month the school learned about the holiday of Tu B'Shevat, the new years for trees. We ate some fruit of the trees that grow in Israel and we learned about some of the mitzvot concerning growing and harvesting fruits.



On Wednesday, March 7th at 7:30 PM, the school will be participating in Erev Purim festivities. Our students have been learning about the significance of the holiday and some of the popular customs including wearing costumes, hearing the Megillah read, eating hamantaschen, and putting on a Purim spiel. *Parents: this is a required service for your student.* Please plan on attending and having a joyful time as we blot out Haman's name with our groggers.

Rabbi Ted Tsuruoka

Celebrate Purim with Temple Isaiah **Wednesday, March 7th at 7:30pm**



- Reading of the Megillah
- Purimspiel
- Songs & Merriment
- Hamantashcen & Refreshments
- Children of All Ages—1 to 100 are invited.

Rabbi's Classes in March

Pirke Avot (Chapters of the Fathers): Thursday 3/8, 15, 22, & 29; 4/5 & 12

Beginning in April—Introduction to Jewish Philosophy, April 26

General Donations

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*Jean Marie Patisserie & Bistro donated \$230
 to Temple Isaiah after our members partici-
 pated in their 2/15 donation day!*

Upcoming Events from Partners in Caring

**Dr. Kenneth Ginsburg—
 "Letting Go with Love &
 Confidence: Raising Respon-
 sible, Resilient, Self-sufficient
 Teens in the 20th Century"**
Tuesday, March 6, 7:30pm
Sid Jacobson JCC

**Empty Chair at the Seder
 A Conversation for
 Those Facing Loss During the
 Jewish Holiday Season
 (Call for date/time)**

**Seder for Mingling
 Singles**
Thursday, March 22, 6:45pm
**\$25 for Temple or JCC
 Members**

**Call Sid Jacobson JCC to
 register for these events:
 516-484-1545
 Ext. 196**

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**For further information, contact the office—we'll be happy to
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