



TEMPLE ISAIAH *BULLETIN*

Office - 487-5373, email: isaiahgn@yahoo.com

Published Monthly

October, 2019

October 2019 Calendar of Events

Tuesday, Oct. 1—Rosh Hashanah Day 2: Program 10:30am; Tashlich 12:30pm

Thursday, Oct. 3—Choir Rehearsal, 7:00pm

Friday, Oct. 4—Birthday/Anniversary Shabbat, 8:00pm

Saturday, Oct. 5—Lay-led Torah Study, 9:30am

Monday, Oct. 7—Choir Rehearsal, 7:00pm

Tuesday, Oct. 8—Kol Nidre, 7:30pm

Wednesday, Oct. 9—Yom Kippur—complete schedule to the right on this page

Friday, Oct. 11—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Saturday, Oct. 12—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am

Sunday, Oct. 13—Erev Sukkot: Sukkah Decorating and Dinner, 3:30pm; Service, 6:30pm

Monday, Oct. 14—Sukkot Service, 10:30am

Tuesday, Oct. 15—Board Meeting, 7:30pm

Thursday, Oct. 17—Book Club—“Shanghai Refuge,” 7:30pm

Friday, Oct. 18—Shabbat Service, 8:00pm

Saturday, Oct. 19—Torah Study & Service, 9:30am

Sunday, Oct. 20—Erev Simchat Torah at Temple Beth El: Family Dinner, 5:30pm; Service, 7:00pm

Monday, Oct. 21—Simchat Torah Yizkor, 10:30am at Temple Isaiah

Wednesday, Oct. 23—Tai Chi, 11:00am

Friday, Oct. 25—Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15pm

Saturday, Oct. 26—Torah Study, 9:30am; Shacharit Service, 10:30am

Tuesday, Oct. 29—“Current Events”, 7:30pm

Wednesday, Oct. 30—Tai Chi, 11:00am

Thursday, Oct. 31—“The Life & Times of Marc Chagall,” 7:30pm

High Holy Day October Schedule 2019-5780

Rosh Hashanah: 2nd Day

Tuesday, October 1

Program: 10:30 – 12:00 PM

Tashlich: 12:30 – 1:30 PM

(Steppingstone Park)

Yom Kippur: Kol Nidre

Tuesday, October 8 – 7:30 – 9:30 PM

Yom Kippur: Day

Wednesday, October 9

Morning Service: 10:00 – 12:45 PM

Discussion 1:00 – 2:30 PM

Meditation/Moment at Ark—

2:45 – 3:15 PM

Afternoon Service - 3:30 – 5:15 PM

Yizkor: 5:15 PM

N'ilah: 5:45 PM

Break-the-Fast: 6:45 PM

Erev Sukkot: Sunday, October 13

Sukkah Decorating & Dinner, 3:30pm

Evening Service: 6:30 PM

Sukkot: Morning

Monday, October 14: 10:30 – 12:00 PM

Erev Simchat Torah

Sunday, October 20

At Temple Beth El

Family Dinner in Sukkah: 5:30pm

Service: 7:00pm

Simchat Torah: Yizkor

At Temple Isaiah

Monday, October 21 - 10:30 – 12:00 PM



RABBI'S COLUMN

By Rabbi Jerry Blum

Life has its funny phenomena. Have you ever noticed rituals in your everyday lives? We wake up, get out of bed, some of us rush to the coffee maker, some can't move until we stretch, others can't even consider the day started until we brush our teeth. Between everyday medications and making sure the plants are watered or maybe even a prayer or just noticing the blessings of our daily life ... we have rituals.



Anthropologist Mary Douglas teaches that *“Ritual focuses attention by framing; it enlivens the memory and links the present with the relevant past. It can permit knowledge of what would otherwise not be known at all. It does not merely externalize experience, bringing it out into the light of the day, but it modifies experience in so expressing it.”* (All that from brushing your teeth...go figure). But her point is that ritual, (even our everyday rituals) all possess the qualities of transformation, transition and revelations. They transform and transition us from our prior selves and reveal who and why we are.



As we journey through our High Holy and Festival season (*Sukkot, Simchat Torah and Shmini Atzeret*) we notice many rituals, from the ritual eating of apples and honey, to listening to the shrill sounds of the shofar. One ritual that has always inspired me was the ritual around shaking the *Lulav* and the *Etrog* (the Palm and the Citrus used on the festival of Sukkot). During the Chag (festival) of Sukkot we are commanded to take *“Pri Eitz Hadar”* the fruit of a beautiful tree, and *“rejoice before the Lord”* (Leviticus 23:40). The *“Arba Minim – the four species”* are an *etrog* (a citrus fruit similar to a lemon native to Israel; in English it is called a citron); a palm branch (in Hebrew, *lulav*); two willow branches (*aravot*); and three myrtle branches (*hadassim*). The palm, willow and myrtle branches are bound together and referred to collectively as the *lulav*. The *etrog* is held separately in the other hand. One recites a blessing and waves the *lulav* and *etrog* in six directions (east, south, west, north, up and down), symbolizing the fact that The Divine is all around us, but this is only half the story.

There are other understandings of this ritual that come from the Kabbalists (Jewish mystics). They believe the *lulav* with its three species represents our body (eyes, mouth and spine) and the *etrog* our heart. (look at them closely and you will see a resemblance to these body parts). When we hold the *lulav* and the *etrog* together and shake them, our mystical Sages believe that we are praying to God with our whole being (our whole body) and acknowledge that the Divine Presence exists all around us. The ritual of *lulav* and *etrog* combined with the introspection and repentance during the High Holy Days, allows us to offer blessing and prayers to God with a pure soul, cleansed of all its transgressions. The act of waving or shaking the *lulav* allows us to have a closer relationship with the Divine.

There is a beautiful teaching about the *“Four Species”* that I really enjoy. The four-letter Hebrew name for God is – *Yud Hey Vav Hey*- and according to many Sages, these letters are represented by the four species, with the *lulav* itself representing the Hebrew letter *vav*. This particular letter, the *vav*, is said to channel Divine energy into the world and into man. So, when we wave or shake the *lulav*, we bring the letters of God's name together and channel that Divine energy.

There are of course many more rituals that are represented throughout the year in the Jewish tradition, and as Mary Douglas points out, these rituals, (just like our everyday personal rituals) focus us on the inner meanings and how these rituals can teach us to deepen our relationships, not only with God, but with those around us.

I pray the upcoming Holy Days and Festivals bring new and enlightening experiences to you and those you love. As we listen to the sounds of the *Shofar* and shake the *Lulav* and *Etrog*, may we feel the transforming powers of these rituals and may we find a closer relationship to the Divine and the world around us.

Shanah Tovah and Chag Sameach.

Rabbi Jerry Blum

CANTOR'S COLUMN

THE ORIGINAL MOOD MUSIC

By Cantor Leslie Friedlander

Most of us are old enough to remember how record companies used to market their products according to mood themes. I remember *Music for a Romantic French Dinner* and *Bach for the Bath*, *Mozart for Math Study*, *Music to Relax your Soul* and *Strauss Stressbusters*. A stroll through Tower Records was almost as good as any mood-altering substance!



Music's ability to evoke emotions and evoke memories associated with melodies was apparent to our great Jewish leaders long before record companies needed a marketing hook. From the plaintive, primitive cry of the shofar to the haunting motifs of the *Kol Nidre* melodies and the solemn, contemplative chants of the *Ne'ilah* service, the unique moods of the High Holy Day services are created.

Yamim Nora'im, the Days of Awe, our High Holy Days, are expressed through special music that reflect the complex moods that exemplify that awe. Awe is an experience of veneration, wonder, and even fear. Through our prayers we exhibit fierce contemplation, hope, remorse and adoration, and the scope of emotions during the worship services is so vast, so intense, that it cries for a special repertoire of like music.

We stand before the sacred - repentant, overwhelmed, grateful and exalted. How else but with equally awesome music can we hope to express such a range of emotions? Our ancient leaders were right on the mark with their mood music.

Cantor Leslie Friedlander



High Holiday Choir Rehearsal Schedule

Thurs	October 3	7:00
Mon	October 7	7:00

Simchat Torah—Joint Event with Temple Beth El

We will again be joining our friends at Temple Beth El on Sunday, October 20th to observe Simchat Torah.

A Family Dinner will begin at 5:30pm, followed by a service at 7:00pm, both at Temple Beth El on Old Mill Road.

(The next day's Yizkor service will be here at Temple Isaiah, 10:30am)

Please RSVP to Temple Isaiah so we can prepare!





This year, as we have for the past number of decades, Temple Isaiah will be supporting Hatzilu with food and cash donations. This year, unfortunately, Hatzilu is suffering from a shortage of funds to continue their mission. Therefore, the following is a brief reminder of some of the good works that Hatzilu has done and continues to do. Your help is greatly needed and appreciated.

Denise Miller

"HATZILU" is the Hebrew word for "rescue." For more than forty years, HATZILU has been maintaining the dignity of Jewish families in crisis, including the elderly and disabled. Hatzilu is currently giving cash grants of between \$8000-\$9000 each month to sixty families in Nassau County. We are the only Jewish organization that does this. One hundred and ten needy families receive food deliveries on a year round basis.

A cry for help came from a 67 year old woman who owed \$2500 in back rent and was afraid of being evicted. She had been out of work due to health issues but is now well enough to look for work. She could only find a low level part time job to supplement her social security, but hopes to find either another part time or a full time job. At present she can only afford to pay expenses and current rent but not the arrears. Hatzilu is paying the landlord \$200 a month, and we have sent him a letter that we are helping her, as she requested. She can sleep at night knowing that she will not be in danger of losing her home.

Hatzilu is composed of volunteers from a number of Long Island synagogues who are determined to reach out to Jewish families who are in need. Hatzilu is dependent on your support to continue this work. Checks should be sent to Hatzilu Rescue Organization, Mid-Island Y JCC, 45 Manetto Hill Road, Plainview, New York, 11803

Order a New Engraved Plaque on Temple Isaiah's Memorial Wall

As the high holidays approach, we take the time to remember our family and friends who are no longer with us. We celebrate the memory of our loved ones in many ways. During Yom Kippur we participate in the memorial booklet, we light Yahrzeit candles at home and we observe and reflect on our loved ones' names inscribed on the plaques on the Memorial Wall in our sanctuary. These plaques are illuminated on our loved ones' Yahrzeit and at each Yizkor service throughout the year.



If you would like to order a Memorial Plaque, or reserve one for the future, please contact the temple office. The current price of \$650 will be going up in January to \$750.

Call the office at 516-487-5373 or email isaiahgn@yahoo.com.



**Our Next Soup Kitchen Volunteer Day is Saturday, November 23
Contact Denise Miller for Details**

October 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
		1 Rosh Hashanah Program, 10:30 Tashlich, 12:30	2	3 Choir Rehearsal, 7:00pm	4 Birthday/ Anniversary Shabbat, 8:00pm	5 Lay-led Torah Study 9:30am
6	7 Choir Rehearsal, 7:00pm	8 Kol Nidre, 7:30pm	9 Yom Kippur Full schedule on page 1	10	11 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	12 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am
13 Erev Sukkot, Sukkah Decorating & Dinner, 3:30pm; Service 6:30pm	14 Sukkot Service 10:30am	15 Board Meeting, 7:30pm	16	17 Book Club, 7:30pm	18 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	19 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am
20 Erev Simchat Torah at Temple Beth El: Family Din- ner at 5:30, Service at 7:00pm	21 Simchat Torah, Yizkor Service, 10:30am (at Temple Isaiah)	22	23 Tai Chi, 11:00am	24	25 Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15pm	26 Torah Study, 9:30am Shacharit Service, 10:30am
27	28	29 Current Events, 7:30pm	30 Tai Chi, 11:00am	31 “Life & Times of Marc Chagall” 7:30pm 		

November 2019

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
					1 Birthday/ Anniversary Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	2 Lay-led Torah Study, 9:30am
3	4	5 Board Meeting, 7:30pm	6 Tai Chi, 11:00am; Howard Israel Program at North Shore Towers, 7:30pm	7 Lunch & Learn, 12 Noon at LaRotonda	8 <i>Bazaar Opens, 10am to 4:00pm</i> Shabbat Service at the Atria, time TBA	9 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am
10 <i>Bazaar, 10:00am to 4:00pm</i>	11 <i>Bazaar, 10:00am to 4:00pm</i>	12 Rabbi's Class #1, 7:30pm <i>Jewish Medical Ethics</i>	13 Tai Chi, 11:00am	14	15 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	16 Lay-led Torah Study, 9:30pm
17 "Ten Lost Tribes" Omelette Brunch & Lecture, 10:00am	18	19 Current Events, 7:30pm	20 Tai Chi, 11:00am	21	22 Shabbat Service, 8:00pm	23 Torah Study & Service, 9:30am Soup Kitchen Volunteer Day
24 Rabbi's Class #2, 11:30am <i>Jewish Medical Ethics</i>	25	26	27 Tai Chi, 11:00am	28 	29 Kabbalat Shabbat Service, 6:15pm	30 Torah Study, 9:30am Shacharit Service, 10:30am



Temple Isaiah of Great Neck is honored to host
a **very special evening** about the world's most
respected 20th century Jewish artist,
presented by an **internationally** recognized historian.

The Life and Times of Marc Chagall in Paris, Russia and Israel.

ABOUT OUR DISTINGUISHED LECTURER:



Dr. Samuel D. Gruber is an internationally recognized art and architectural historian. For 25 years, he has been a leading authority on Jewish art. Since 1994, he has taught courses in Jewish art at Syracuse University.

LOCATION: Temple Isaiah of Great Neck
1 Chelsea Place, Great Neck, New York

ADMISSION: Temple Isaiah members: no charge
Students/military: \$5.00 covert
Non-temple members: \$18.00

MATCHING FUND: Matching funds up to \$3,800.00 will be allocated equally to the Temple Isaiah Caring and Ritual Committees.

MEET AND GREET: Each donation of \$180.00 will entitle donor to attend a dinner reception at 5:30 p.m. with Dr. Gruber.

Please make your checks payable to Temple Isaiah of Great Neck.

RSVP BY 10/20: 516.466.4734 or merylmenashe@gmail.com

All expenses of the event will be paid by our generous sponsor, including the Meet & Greet Reception, with our thanks.



An Event
For All Ages:
**Thursday,
October 31st
7:30pm**



ישיהו
ISAIAH

Temple Isaiah of Great Neck

Visit Us at One Chelsea Place, off Cutter Mill Road, Great Neck, or at www.templeisalahgn.org / 516-487-5373

Happy Holidays to All



Everyone is Invited: Sukkah Decoration Party "Supper in the Hut" Sunday, October 13th at 3:30pm

The price of admission is a decoration that can be used to beautify our sukkah. Bring your pretty New Year's cards to be hung and some other seasonal decoration. Perhaps a gourd? or a plastic coated poster? or a hand drawn picture?

You bring the decorations- we'll bring the food! Invite your friends and neighbors and any potential members. **RSVPS ARE A MUST!** If it rains we will move the party indoors and hang the decorations when it stops.

RSVP to the temple office!

Contact Elliott Gayer to help build the Sukkah



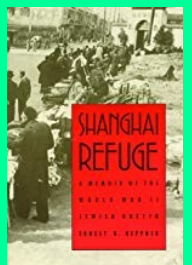
Temple Isaiah Book Club Thursday, October 17th, 7:30pm "Shanghai Refuge" By Ernest G. Heppner

The unlikely refuge of Shanghai, the only city in the world that did not require a visa, was buffeted by the struggle between European imperialism, Japanese aggression, and Chinese nationalism. Ernest G. Heppner's compelling testimony is a brilliant account of this little-known haven. (Amazon)

Our next book group will meet in the Sukkah (weather permitting) on Thursday, October 17 at 7:30 pm. We will be reading *Shanghai Refuge: A memoir of the WW2 Jewish Ghetto* by Ernest G. Heppner.

Shanghai is a free city, no visas required. A Jewish presence had been established before the war, some during the Bolshevik revolution, most Jewish residents were Sephardim expelled from Spain during the Inquisition and arrived in Shanghai years later, about 1870. As European Jews trapped in Hitler's grasp learned of Shanghai, migrations began. By 1939, there were more than 5 million people in Shanghai, they would have to deal with adjusting to a new land, new language and ever-changing governments. Please join us to learn more of this unique wartime experience.

Meryl Menashe



Yom Kippur Discussion

Wednesday, October 9th at 1:00pm

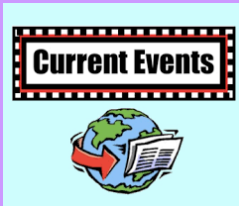


As the High Holy Days are fast approaching, I know everyone is thinking about what they can say to add meaning to the Yom Kippur break discussion.

The topic for 5780 is "What is the religion we received from our parents, and what is the religion we are passing on to our children"?

Like all Jewish questions, it raises only more questions. Do we practice Judaism or are we simply Jews? And what is the difference? Is cultural Jewishness a real Judaism? And what does it all mean to the next generation? Where does our generation fit into Jewish history? Where are we going? What will our children inherit? And, of course, where will our grandchildren be?

Helman Brook



Save the Dates for Our Next
"Current Events" Sessions with Helman Brook
Tuesdays, October 29 and November 19
7:30pm



Lunch & Learn
Thursday, November 7th
La Rotonda at 12 Noon



Temple Isaiah is a proud supporter of ARZA, the Reform Movement's Zionist arm. Each year we afford our members the opportunity to support ARZA through an optional add on to our membership dues. But some may wonder what ARZA is and does and why it is important for us to support it. Below is a brief explanation but there will be more information in the coming months as Jews around the world prepare to elect delegate slates to the World Zionist Congress. Those elections will take place online from January 21st - through March 11th for the World Zionist Congress which will be held in Israel in October.

ARZA is dedicated to advancing progressive values in Israel and making Israel a central pillar of Jewish identity for every Reform Jew. ARZA represents the Reform Movement to the Zionist National Institutions, using our position to create a more equal, democratic, and pluralistic Israel. The Jewish State must be a society that reflects the whole Jewish people, with the respect and legitimacy granted to all denominations. We work for acceptance of the Reform Movement, addressing issues of gender equality, civil marriage, conversion, racial justice and much more. These are our values and this is our Homeland.

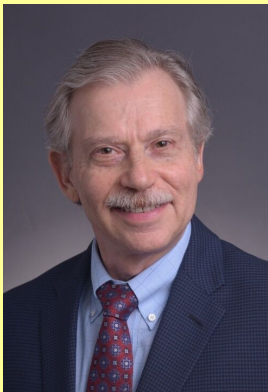
Shelley Sherman

Save these Dates!

Rabbi's Class: Jewish Medical Ethics
Tuesday, November 12, 7:30pm
Sunday, November 24, 11:30am
Thursday, December 5, 7:30pm



We will explore the differences between Jewish and secular medical ethics, and how our Jewish tradition treats issues such as organ transplantation, terminal illness and physician-assisted suicide and genetic modification (among many others). This series will hopefully spark some good discussion and shed some new light on how Judaism treats these controversial issues.



Wednesday, November 6 at 7:30pm

Dr. Howard Israel
Clinical Professor of Dental Medicine
Touro College of Dental Medicine
(and Temple Isaiah Past President)

**"The Origins of a Classic Anatomy Book and the Role of
Nazi Medicine in the Holocaust"**

Presentation will be held at North Shore Towers

Sponsored by Migdal Chapter of Hadassat at North Shore Chapter

Friday, November 8
Special Shabbat Service to
Commemorate Kristallnacht

The Atria—96 Cutter Mill Road



Join us for a Special Service with our Friends
Across the Street

More Details to Follow, Including Time



To all those who attended Robert Zimmerman's talk on September 17, a personal thank you for answering my call.

Thank you, thank you, thank you.

June

*The Adult Education Committee &
The Schiller-Tuchinsky Tikkun Olam Foundation present:*



The Ten Lost Tribes of Israel Aren't Lost (and never were)

Sunday Omelet Brunch & Video Lecturer

Where:	Temple Isaiah of Great Neck
When:	Sunday November 17, 2019
Time:	10:00 a.m. Video Lecture
Omelet Brunch:	11:00 a.m. - Coupon Required for each omelet
RSVP to:	https://www.eventbrite.com/e/the-lost-tribes-of-israel-omelet-brunch-coupon-required-tickets-67639173589 or call voice mail at 516-502-
Cost:	No Cost to Attendees but for each coupon redeemed for an omelet The Schiller-Tuchinsky Tikkun-Olam Foundation will donate \$18.00



Temple Isaiah Fall Bazaar

**Friday, November 8
Sunday, November 10
Monday November 11**

**Artwork Crystal
Collectibles Designer Scarves
Jewelry Judaica
China & Glassware
Toys & Games
Clothing
*New & Gently Used Gift Items***

Do Your Holiday Shopping at Temple Isaiah

**10am to 4pm
each day**

**Help Wanted: Contact
Terry Joseph to volunteer
(516-238-5981)**



General Donations

In Loving Memory Of:

Edgar Bendor, Father of Jane & Cathy Bendor
Cathy Bendor & Shelley Klein
Jane Bendor & Brian Graham
Betty Burghardt, Mother of David Burghardt
Linda & David Burghardt
Rivy Klafter, Mother of Kim Ensler
Sheila & Victor DeFazio
Selma Guttman, Sister of Helene Dorfman
Helene Dorfman
John Moses Ferguson, Father of David Ferguson
Philip Mayer, Jr., Father of Jacqueline Ferguson
Susie & David Ferguson
Leonie Goldfarb, Founding Member of Temple
Isaiah
Sam & Ruth Weinstein, Parents of Harriet
Gellert
Harriet Gellert
Norma Hersh, Mother of William Hersh
Carol & William Hersh
Betty Pollack, Mother of Jed, Eli, Daniel &
Chava
Ruth Isaac
Benjamin Joseph, Husband of Joan Joseph
Joan Joseph
Bella Koss, Mother of Nina Koss
Nina Koss
Irma Leboff, Wife of Allen Leboff
Allen Leboff
John Lesser, Husband of Jean Lesser
Jean Lesser
Ruth Mandelbaum, Mother of Rose & Bill
Alison Urkowitz & Jordin Green
May Secofsky, Mother of Joan Secofsky
Joan Secofsky & Herbert Kwasnik

Clergy Discretionary Account:

In Honor of Cantor Friedlander and Rabbi Blum
For the Beautiful Service for Edith Warshasky
Clare & Steven Warshavsky

In Honor of:

The Marriage of Erica Blum & Brett Green
Terry Birnbaum-Horton
Judy & Helman Brook
Helene Dorfman
June & Allan Feldman
Gail & Robert Gordon
Amy & Howard Gorman
Diane Haber
Carol & Bill Hersh
Ruth Isaac
Meryl Menashe
Denise Miller & Steve Fein
Marcia Null
Lloyd Perell
Rita Rubenstein
Alisa & Martin Secofsky
Judy Snow & Scott Schleifstein
Shelley Sherman
Arlene Soifer
Clare & Steven Warshavsky
Alice & Richard Weiner
The Birth of Ari Luca Beckerman, Grandson
Of Carol & Bill Hersh
Terry Birnbaum-Horton
Judy & Helman Brook
Kathie Davis
June & Allan Feldman
Gail & Robert Gordon
Denise Miller & Steve Fein
Alisa & Martin Secofsky
Shelley Sherman
Clare & Steve Warshavsky
Claude Springer's Special Birthday
Terry Birnbaum-Horton
Judy & Helman Brook
Kathie Davis
June & Allan Feldman
Gail & Robert Gordon
Carol & Bill Hersh
Denise Miller & Steve Fein
Alisa & Martin Secofsky
Shelley Sherman
Clare & Steve Warshavsky

Memorial Plaque:

In Memory of Corinne Coe
Robert, LP and Douglas Coe

Tzedakah Fund:

Micki Victor

Presidents' Collation for Rosh Hashanah:

Kathie Davis
June Feldman
Steve Fein
Lloyd Perell
Shelley Sherman
Claude Springer
Steven Warshavsky

Tree in Israel:

In Memory of Betty Pollack
From Temple Isaiah

Tree of Life:

In Memory of Ruth Mandelbaum
Alison Urkowitz & Jordin Green
In Honor of Rita Rubenstein's 95th Birthday
Her Friends at Temple Isaiah



PARTNERS IN CARING (PIC)

Sid Jacobson JCC's Partners in Caring offers an array of specialized services including support groups, counseling, information and community referrals, workshops, autism and Alzheimer's programs, as well as other social services. Together with UJA-Federation of New York and your synagogue, we are your partner in caring for you and your family.

PIC helps create a caring, responsive Jewish community by providing support for:

**Bereavement Parenting
Life Cycle Issues
Marital/Family Concerns
Caregiving Issues and more**

For assistance, contact us at 516-484-1545 ext. 196.

A licensed social worker will respond promptly to provide you with information and support.

**Partners in Caring is funded by a grant from UJA-Federation of New York and
partnering synagogues**



SJJCC.ORG

RIVERSIDE- Nassau North Chapels

55 North Station Plaza
Great Neck, New York 11021
(516) 487-9600

PRE-NEED COUNSELING AVAILABLE

DAVID M. RUBIN



For Generations
A Symbol Of Jewish Tradition.

Continuing to maintain the high service standards of the Rosenthal, Grossberg and Alpert families.

Riverside Memorial Chapel is a participating member firm of The PRE Plan,TM
an FDIC insured fund for pre-paid funeral arrangements.



TEMPLE ISAIAH OF GREAT NECK

1 Chelsea Place
Great Neck, NY 11021

templeisaiahgn.org

Affiliated with the Union for Reform Judaism
Issue No. 178 Published Monthly

**Deadline for submissions
10th of the Month**

BULLETIN

President: Steven Warshavsky
Rabbi: Jerry Blum
Cantor: Leslie Friedlander
Production: Cathy Reibstein