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Friday, November 20 at 5:00 pm



Tot Shabbat is a fun, informal, child-centered Shabbat Service, designed especially for children, ages newborn to early elementary school age and their loved ones. Through songs, prayers, stories, and Torah time, children love this Service.

SERVICES AND TORAH STUDY ZOOM LINKS

Friday Evening Services - 6:00 pm

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87165332931>

Saturday Morning Torah Study - 8:45 am

<https://zoom.us/j/163280737>

Shabbat Morning Services - 10:30 am

<https://zoom.us/j/987542891>

(Please Note: if there is a Bar/Bat Mitzvah
a different link will be provided)

Services are also streamed on Facebook Live

<https://www.facebook.com/Temple-Israel-Long-Beach-CA-197939336908344/>

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ANCHORS IN A TIME OF UNCERTAINTY

By Rabbi Scott Fox



I write to you now at a time of uncertainty, none of us know what the outcome of the election will be and many of us are unsure of the outcome regardless of the results of Election Day. This election season has been contentious, derisive, and divisive. Regardless of your political beliefs, I imagine you have read or heard words that were deeply unsettling in the past few months and for many of us we have looked to a large group of people and found them acting in a way that was

radically different than what we might have expected or hoped. And so this is a time of uncertainty.

Our people has long lived with uncertainty, a wandering loose amalgamation of families that call one another kin while sharing a checkered past and a consistent migration from one place to the next. Charting any group of Jews around the world needs a great deal of patience and intellectual dexterity as the historian places pins chronologically zig-zagged across the map. We are a people used to change and uncertainty, so I offer these three anchors pulled up from the traveling ancestors we share regardless of bloodline.

First, remind yourself that you are a part of a family. As our people moved from one area of the world to the next we never lost sight of our greater relationship with one another. Throughout history we stayed in touch with other Jews through correspondence or reflection on texts, ideas, and teachings from glosses. This helped us remember that we were connected to one another, and able to support one another when needed. Who are the members of our support networks today? This is a time to turn to one another and seek comfort, companionship, and care. Know that Temple Israel is a critical part of that support network. We are here and hope to find every way we can to be present together during this time.

Second, learning is a source of joy and renewal. Even when there were no books present our community has always had learning as a central part of our practice. The reason why the Talmud is so hard to follow is that it was carried in the minds of our people even when we couldn't bring the page, free association allowed us to memorize it. Scholars in the past would turn the verses over and over in their minds even as they might travel from one place to the next. The words of our tradition a safe and stable soil on which to rest when the ground beneath their feet was moving. Rabbi Joseph Telushkin shares with us that when he is sad he does something possibly unexpected, he studies. During this time of uncertainty, I invite us to take the time to read, discuss and learn together, either cracking open a favorite novel or joining together for discussion at one of our Joys of Jewish Learning programs or classes.

Third, keep hope alive. I am surprised every time I get to the end of the Torah. I know that it's coming, but I'm always a little taken aback when Moses dies before entering the land of Israel. All of this build up, history from the very beginning to the moment of

redemption stops abruptly and we go back and read again from the beginning of the Torah. This is a reminder that we are always in a place of in-between, there is never a moment of total arrival, and no matter what the near future holds, we have enough history to see that in the same way that things can stretch back for thousands of years, so too can they stretch forward. This is not the end, and so we can always look to a future of new beginnings. I look forward to walking this future together.

SHABBAT Anything Goes!

Fridays at 4:00 pm

Facebook Live - <https://www.facebook.com/TempleIsraelLB/>

Join Sharon Amster Brown and Eric Shatzkin for a review of the week, fun chat about topics of interest, and a discussion with a special guest for the week.



ASK RABBI FOX

Ask Rabbi Fox is new weekly video segment that will help our community get to know Rabbi Fox. Send in your questions for Rabbi Fox and we will post his answers weekly (Thursday afternoon) to Facebook and the TI YouTube Channel.

Submit your questions to: TTransitionCommittee@gmail.com



THE EVOLUTION OF ZOOM

By Steve Gordon, Temple President



Before I get into an explanation of the title of this article, I would like to share some news in the form of an announcement. I am very pleased to report that the next president of Temple Israel will be Mark Dressner. Mark has been on the board for six years, and during that time, he has been on the Executive Committee as Secretary, as well as his current role as Vice President of Ritual Practices. Mark brings with him a wealth of experience in addition to great enthusiasm and a deep caring and concern for our synagogue.

There is no doubt in my mind that we are truly fortunate Mark has agreed to step into the position of President Elect, and I look forward to continuing to work with him over the next two and a half years. Please join me in enthusiastically welcoming Mark as our next President.

Okay, so what do I mean by “The Evolution of Zoom?” First of all, it has nothing to do with technology, nor is it a history lesson about virtual meetings.

I’m really missing everyone. I’m missing being in the building. I’m missing sitting next to friends during services and chanting the prayers that we all know so well, and that provide us with spiritual uplifting. And I’m missing being at the Oneg and thinking about whether I can have another cookie, or if I should have a piece of fruit. I know that all of us are beyond ready to get back to some form of normalcy. Going to a movie, attending a sporting event, and sharing a meal and conversation with friends and loved ones. And those are just the social interactions we are missing. Health and financial implications of this pandemic are much deeper concerns we are all dealing with in some fashion or another.

As you are reading this, we are in the month of November, well known on stage and screen for the celebration of a holiday in which we give thanks for the blessings in our lives. Never before in my lifetime have I realized how many blessings I take for granted. During many Thanksgiving dinners, it’s common to go around the table and share what we are thankful for. And not once have I ever mentioned any of the items I listed in the previous paragraph. There is nothing good about the pandemic we are all living through. But maybe, just maybe, it will provide me/us with a greater appreciation of the routine activities I had previously taken for granted.

All fine and good, and perhaps some truth. But what does any of this have to do with Zoom?...

Thanks for asking.

When it became clear that we would not be able to congregate (feel free to make up your own puns), conducting services and other events on Zoom was a natural. At first, it was simply a recording of Rabbi and Cantor speaking to us, saying prayers, and singing songs. This situation was only going to be for a few weeks. We didn’t need to get creative or expand presentation. We would get past it and everything would return to normal. Well, not so fast.

What has happened since has been nothing short of phenomenal. There has been a conscious effort among clergy, Eric and Sharon to bring us the most meaningful and spiritual experiences as possible.

That includes breakout sessions following services to allow us to interact as we would during an Oneg Shabbat. The only thing missing is the extra cookie (but I guess I can take care of that on my own).

The creativity also includes being treated to a weekly musical interlude by David York, our long-time accompanist and musical director. How wonderful it will be to get back into the building. But how great it is to hear David’s beautiful music.

“Anything Goes,” the regularly scheduled interview program conducted by Eric and Sharon, has also become a favorite. Additionally, Cantor Hass has brought us new programming with her meditation sessions and book groups.

As I’m writing this, we are coming off a weekend in which our Zoom services very effectively captured the joyous Simcha Torah celebration. Enjoying the musical talents of a variety of congregants as others were dancing around with the Torahs was an absolute delight.

The title of this article is a bit inaccurate. The technology and capabilities of Zoom has not evolved over the last seven months. It is our utilization of the process that has evolved. Is it the same thing as being together in the building? Nope, sure isn’t. But given the current situation, the creativity and innovation we are experiencing has been wonderful.

When on a Zoom call, we can see the number of folks who have tuned in, and the numbers have been very impressive. Now, I fully acknowledge that during a pandemic, people don’t have play tickets, nor are they going to other events that would normally fill up a calendar. As a result, we are experiencing good attendance. I get that. But for those of you who have not participated in our services and other programs, I very strongly encourage you to do so.

In addition to services, our Joys of Jewish Learning events are also starting up. The JJL catalog is available online, and is filled with all kinds of programs to pique your interest. Is everything in the catalog for everyone? No, of course not. But is there something in there for everyone? Absolutely. All you have to do is look. You will not be disappointed.

The next time I am asked at a Thanksgiving dinner what I am grateful for, I will probably reply “Zoom.” But that would not be accurate. The real answer is I am incredibly grateful for all the people I am working with who have made it their mission to provide us with meaningful and fulfilling experiences as best as they can during this very difficult time. The evolution of Zoom is not what Zoom has done for us. It is what we are doing with Zoom.

One last item before I let you go. It is very important that we, as lay leaders and staff, hear from you. We want to know what pleases you, and what displeases you. It is the responsibility of the board of directors to represent our constituency, which is you, the congregation. Please feel free to send me an email with your thoughts, concerns, feedback, likes, and dislikes. We want to know what you want, and what you need. I can be reached at president@tilb.org

The real last item: Thanksgiving this year is likely to be very different than what we are all used to, or how we would like it to be. My hope however, is that each of us are able to find gratitude in some way or another despite the limitations and restrictions we are going through. I firmly believe it is gratitude that will allow us to keep our sanity when so much of our world is out of whack.

Looking forward to seeing you all as soon as we possibly can.



MESSAGE FROM CANTOR HASS



To My Temple Israel Community,

Over the last almost six years, it has been both a privilege and an honor to serve and to be part of the Temple Israel Long Beach community. During that time, I have partnered with three different rabbis, dedicated professionals and terrific lay leaders to deliver spiritual, educational, musical, and cultural Jewish leadership at Temple Israel.

I served with Rabbi Moskowitz for four years until he tendered his resignation. I served with Rabbi Simon, our Interim Rabbi, who worked with me and the board as we prepared for our transition to our new settled rabbi. I excitedly welcomed Rabbi Scott Fox virtually as he entered Temple Israel for his first experience as Senior Rabbi.

With the onset of the pandemic, the staff was tasked with moving our community online, creating programming and unique opportunities that provided comfort and connection in this isolating time. During this unusual period, we transitioned to an online Gala event, using my contacts in the entertainment industry. This magical evening, which was supplemented by an appeal letter to the congregation, raised over \$80,000 dollars.

Upon Rabbi Fox's arrival, the clergy team soon faced a new reality as we approached the Fall of 2020. With Covid-19 social distancing in place, we were both charged with developing a new format to deliver meaningful and spiritual High Holy Day experiences. Because Rabbi Fox was new to the community, I helped acclimate and guide him through our customs and traditions. Working together while adhering to the Covid-19 guidelines, the pre-recorded High Holiday services served as a visible touchstone of spiritual leadership of the clergy team at Temple Israel.

During my years at Temple Israel I have developed deep relationships with our congregants, created innovative programming, arranged and composed significant musical experiences, counseled families and individuals of all ages, stood with congregants under their chuppah, officiated at countless B'nai Mitzvah, Brit Milah and baby namings, and held the hands of congregants who lost those they love. I have learned many transferable clergy skills from our lay leadership, Jewish professionals, educators and rabbis.

I am incredibly grateful for the many gifts I have received from the Temple Israel community; however, I have reached the moment when I must transition to the next chapter of my journey as a Cantor. For this reason, I will not seek to renew my contract when it expires at the end of the temple's fiscal and calendar year. I will wholeheartedly fulfill the remainder of my contract through June 30, 2021. Because of my deep love and affection for the Temple Israel community, this is a bittersweet moment, yet I look forward to the future and its many opportunities with much excitement knowing that I am a better Cantor because of my experiences here.

With Gratitude, Cantor Sara Hass

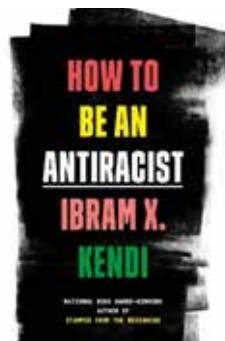
Dear Fellow Congregants,

Earlier this week, Cantor Hass shared with us that she will not seek to renew her contract when it expires at the end of the Temple's fiscal year, as you were all similarly notified via e-mail. We'd like to take this opportunity to express our heartfelt appreciation and gratitude for her beautiful infusion of music, and dedication to our Temple Israel community. We are incredibly appreciative of Cantor Hass' hard work, warmth, and numerous positive contributions to our synagogue over the past six years.

We look forward to continuing our sacred partnership with Cantor Hass for the remainder of her time here, and wish her, Andrew, and Lucy nothing but happiness and success in the future. The Hass family will always be part of our Temple Israel community.

L'Shalom,
Steve Gordon
Temple President,
On Behalf of the Temple Board of Directors

**JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING
WEEKLY SOCIAL JUSTICE
BOOK DISCUSSION
LED BY CANTOR HASS**



**Currently discussing the book,
"How To Be An Antiracist"
by Ibram Kendi**

Wednesdays at 11:00 am

Join with Cantor Hass for this discussion group, inspired by the staff conversation with Bishop Kenneth Ulmer in March. Chapters and themes of the book will be discussed each week.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/81068842567>

**MEDITATIVE MORNING
MINYAN EXPERIENCE
WITH BILL SHAFTON**

Thursdays at 7:30 am

Join Bill Shafton via Zoom for the first in a series of meditative, musical morning minyan prayer experiences. The 35 minute prayer service will feature new music and contributions from the Temple Israel community. Collaboratively, we will explore the weekday morning prayer liturgy and encounter our own meaning and holy fun.

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85826362108?pwd=eituNFpEQnJJNmQ1U0V6c0kxVEYrUT09>



HAZZAN

By Mark Dressner, VP Ritual Practices



I was told recently that when Rabbi Kaelter conducted High Holy Day services he lead them all day. He had no help and was exhausted by the end of the day. How have services changed, even beyond Temple Israel, as a primary Cantor led experience in partnership with a Rabbi (who has as a major responsibility teaching based on Torah)? This led me to research about the history and role of a cantor.

After the destruction of the Second Temple, there were prayer leaders who lead services, particularly helpful for those with literacy issues. Around the 7th Century, prayer leaders began to chant interpretations and variation of these prayers. This was very individualized, called *piyutim*. From this musical interpretation of prayer the role of the cantor was born and developed. This leadership in synagogues continued from the Middle Ages until the 20th Century.

From: <https://www.myjewishlearning.com/article/the-cantors-role-today/>

"Although the roles have changed somewhat in the present time, the template of the cantor as a religious and cultural functionary has largely remained. It is common for professional hazzanim to serve many functions in the modern synagogue-community, including teacher, pastor, chaplain, choir director, and cultural impresario."

"As participation in the music aspects of worship has grown, a tension has arisen between the desire to maintain traditional nusach on the one hand and to incorporate more contemporary and accessible melodies on the other. The significance of the tension goes beyond mere aesthetics, since nusach carries with it a wealth of religious, cultural and calendrical associations that are liable to be lost in the melodic substitutions."

From: <http://www.jewishpost.com/news/The-history-of-cantorial-development.html>

"The heart of Hazzanut (Cantorial singing) is known as nusach. Nusach is based on modes, which in turn are based on scales, most of which have been preserved by us for hundreds of years. Although nusach always has a melodic pattern, no two Cantors sing it the same way, and improvisation is permitted as long as the general structure of the nusach is maintained. Thus, Hazzanim were free to sing the music differently, within certain guidelines."

"Ironically, the growing popularity of Hazzanim made a Hazzan a controversial community official. Their dual role of religious representative and artistic performer inevitably gave rise to tension, some of which persist into the present. In many communities, priority was given to a beautiful voice and musical skill over the traditional requirements of learning and piety. And hazzanim were known to vie for each other's prayer-poems and melodies."

From: <https://www.cantors.org/what-are-professional-cantors/>

"...cantors are generally charged with teaching members of the congregation how to participate in prayer services and read from the Torah. In this role, they often prepare children for their bar and bat mitzvah ceremonies and teach adult education classes. Furthermore, professional cantors will often perform pastoral duties such as conducting weddings, baby namings, funerals and unveilings."

Interestingly, perhaps the biggest contemporary influence on Cantors and Cantor education is the Jewish musical icon, Debbie Friedman. Despite the "summer camp" influence, Cantors are fully ordained with rigorous curriculum similar to a Rabbi. The primary role of a cantor in 2020 at services is to take the lead with prayers musically with a lot of freedom in interpretation of how to present and interpret the liturgy.

As always please share any thoughts on this or other issues at VPRitualpractices@TILB.org

Thank you so much to our Caring Community Committee for organizing and delivering High Holy Days gift bags to many of our most vulnerable and elderly congregants!



**SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22
4:00PM**

AGENDA ITEMS:

Oll Report
Sustainability Plan
ReOpening Task Force Report
Congregant Questions

Zoom Link

<https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86472430298>



ONLINE AUCTION - BID FOR A CAUSE!

Bidding is now open for Temple Israel Sisterhood's first-ever online auction! Proceeds benefit Sisterhood and enable us to support the Temple. Gift Shop items are available!

We have everything from home items, collectibles and jewelry to Judaica. Find gifts for Chanukah.

Bid high, bid often, and tell your friends.

The link to the auction is:

<https://www.accelevents.com/e/TempleIsraelSisterhoodAuction>



SISTERHOOD BOARD MEMBER KAREN FRIED, MEMBER-AT-LARGE



Karen was born and grew up in Queens, New York. After graduating from the State University of New York at Buffalo, she moved to California and attended the University of San Francisco School of Law. After graduation, she moved to Los Angeles and began working as a deputy attorney general at the State of California, Office of the Attorney General in the Health, Education and Welfare Section of the Civil Division. She was involved in complex litigation

matters for the various Health and Education agencies of the State of California. After 35 years she retired in 2011. She has been a member of Temple Israel for 17 years and has been active in Temple Israel and Sisterhood. Karen has served on the Sisterhood Board for several years. She is a member of the Joys of Jewish Learning Committee, regularly attends Torah Study, and participates in the Women's Book Club.

Karen's daughter, Chloe, attended Torah Center. She had her bat mitzvah and was confirmed at the Temple.

Karen enjoys kayaking, pickleball, bike riding, pilates, travelling to exotic destinations (before Covid-19, of course), listening to books on tape, and taking cooking classes. Like everyone else, she looks forward to the end of the pandemic restrictions so that she can resume her travelling and spend in-person time at the Temple with friends.

WOMEN'S NIGHT "IN" Thursday, November 12

On November 12, Sisterhood will present a DIY (Do It Yourself) art activity. Each participant will make a beautiful Chanukah door decoration to hang in their home.

Through the generosity of Sisterhood, the cost will be supplemented and each participant will only pay \$20 for this project.

Sign-ups are limited please RSVP by November 5th to Debi Felsenthal at djfelsenthal@earthlink.net. Once your reservation is received, information regarding payment and distribution of art supplies will be provided.



THE SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP

New Havdallah sets and candles
Coming Soon!

**The Gift Shop will be open by appointment only,
Monday through Friday between 10 am and 3 pm.
Contact Elyse at (562) 429-8626**





KOL M'YISRAEL / A VOICE FROM ISRAEL

By Jeremy Rosen



Many of you already know me, but for those of you who do not, my name is Jeremy Rosen. Up until a few years ago my face could regularly be seen around the Temple. This changed for some reasons that have varied over time. At first, my moving to Berkeley for university explained the change. Now, it has to do with the fact I am currently living across the globe in Israel. This move will be the purpose of the column.

I have been asked to correspond about my experiences of living in the Jewish state. For this first entry, I think it appropriate to explain my journey that led to the decision to move here.

While growing up, Israel was always taught to be the distant homeland of our people—both in distance and time. This is the land in which the Biblical myths transpired - full of miracles and epic heroes, from which our people were expelled, and which we have since held dear as a symbol of strength and liberty. In a separate realm of my mind existed the modern State. This is a State of which we should be proud - as protector of the Jews and symbol of their strength, ingenuity, and independence. But this is a place of duality, where although held in pride, kept even more distant by the reports of bus bombings and café attacks and rocket barrages befalling its streets, always closer to the wars of its neighborhood than the suburban pleasantness of my own.

As the time came in my Jewish teenager life, in the summer after my junior year of high school, I embarked on my first pilgrimage to the land. Even just at the gate and during the flight, a different atmosphere took hold, one less Gentile, more Jewish. Orthodox were praying in the aisles. Hebrew was on the intercom. Stepping off the plane at Ben Gurion, yes, the air was definitely indeed different. The air was heavy, wet, and hot to the point of oppression. Through the heat of the summer a tour bus drove me and a couple dozen other peers throughout Israel. We ducked out of the air conditioning for a couple hours at a time, associating ruins with the Biblical stories, hillsides to desperate battles of independence, and subtly varied villages of the many different tribes that cohabitate the Jewish state. We began learning about all the facts, intricacies, details, histories and realities of life in this country. One city, the one in which I now live, we seemed to skirt around to be kept as a sweet promise for later into the tour. This plan was interrupted by kidnappings and revenges in the eastern hills that led to a steadily increasing barrage of rockets being fired from a small territory carved into the southeast corner of the country. We continued our tour—with a forbidden sphere emanating from the source of the rockets. Occasionally our activities were interrupted by a siren and a scramble to the closest shelter or a duck-and-cover. The most striking aspect of the experience was the resilience-to-the-point-of-numbness that the Israeli people faced in this situation that would have surely horrified their American compatriots. So the month ended. I returned home with a new connection and knowledge and pride for my ancestral homeland. – to be continued

TEMPLE ISRAEL
HIGH SCHOOL
PROGRAM



Jordan Guzman
TC Representative

As we closed the High Holy Days with Simchat Torah, our teens set off on a month full of activity. From a virtual meeting with Rabbi Fox to civic engagement programs, October brought so many informative events.

At the 8th-12th Grade Family Learning Day, teens and their parents got the chance to have a morning of discussion with Rabbi Fox. We all learned more about one another and become more connected as a community. Rabbi Fox led a beautiful meditation and engaged in meaningful

teachings while at some points showcasing his Jimi Hendrix-like guitar skills. Our teens and their families are definitely excited for more of these opportunities to connect with each other and Rabbi Fox.

The teens also completed the first unit in the Religious Action Center for Reform Judaism’s Social Justice Academy. The event held over Zoom brought together over 100 teens from across the U.S. to learn about civic engagement and the role of teens in our democracy. We are looking forward to the upcoming units on racial equity, diversity and inclusion as well as advocacy and action while learning with each other and new friends that we make along the way.

We are also looking forward to the ANDI virtual game night, a night to spend bonding with friends old and new, as we continue to make heartfelt connections in these unprecedented times. Through these connections, we can become better people and stronger friends even as we are physically apart.



SPECIAL THANK YOU TO THOSE WHO GENEROUSLY GAVE TO OUR HIGH HOLY DAY APPEAL

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JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING



TASTE OF JUDAISM

**Tuesdays at 6:00pm
November 3, 10, 17**

Taught by Rabbi Scott Fox



This class is especially designed for unaffiliated Jews, intermarried couples, those seeking an initial orientation into an adult approach to the study of Judaism, and all those searching for an entry into Jewish life. If you have any questions about this class, please contact Rabbi Fox.

COMFORT FOODS: WINTER SQUASH SOUP

Thursday, November 5 at 7:00pm

Taught by Kara Liu

Join Kara Liu in creating a fall favorite, winter squash soup. This delicious soup brings to mind cooler days, colorful foliage, and fragrant autumn smells. Something for the whole family to enjoy together.



FROM ISAIAH TO JEREMIAH: How Jerusalem Became so Important to the Jewish People

Sunday, November 8 at 12:30pm

Facilitator: Danny Ehrlich



Join Danny Ehrlich for a guided virtual tour in the Old City of Jerusalem. We'll step back 2,700 years to the days of the prophets Isaiah and Jeremiah who walked and taught there and unravel some of the layers of the Jewish "love affair" with Jerusalem, as we gain insight into how Jerusalem became so important to the Jewish people.

Danny Ehrlich is the Educational Director of Keshet Educational Journeys and has been a frequent guest speaker at Temple Israel Long Beach and has guided many members of TILB in Israel and in Europe.

WOMEN'S BOOK CLUB

Discussing the book,
The Girl from Berlin by Ronald H. Balson
Wednesday, November 11 at 7:00 pm



An old friend calls Catherine Lockhart and Liam Taggart to his famous Italian restaurant to enlist their help. His aunt is being evicted from her home in the Tuscan hills by a powerful corporation claiming they own the deed, even though she can produce her own set of deeds to her land. Catherine and Liam's only clue is a bound handwritten manuscript, entirely in German, and hidden in its pages is a story long-forgotten...

SEEKING COMFORT IN TROUBLED TIMES

**Wednesdays at 7:00pm
November 18, December 2, December 9**

Taught by Rabbi Scott Fox

The pandemic has been a difficult time for so many of us. We don't have the support networks and tools we usually have to care for ourselves and loved ones. In this class, we will reflect on our experiences during COVID, review other times in Jewish history when similar challenges have been faced, and learn about what our tradition has to offer for support and making meaning during such troubled times.



Joys of Jewish Learning in Partnership with Sharsheret PINK CHALLAH BAKE

Friday, November 20 at 4:00 pm
Presenters: Lynne Kass and Amy Lipeles

Join us as we bake pink challah together, in observance of Breast Cancer Awareness. In partnership with Sharsheret, a Jewish Breast Cancer Organization, we support survivors and family and friends of those who have fought this courageous battle. Our program will feature Lynne Kass, TI congregant and breast cancer survivor, as well as Amy Lipeles, TI congregant and challah baker extraordinaire.



B'NAI MITZVAH



ADI LIEBER

October 24, 2020

Adi has been living with his family in Long Beach since summer 2019. He is athletic, kind, compassionate, easy going, always has a big smile on his face. He is an 8th grader at Rogers Middle School loves animals, and has a cat named Claire and a dog named Yogi. Adi also has a brother, Shai who is in 7th grade.

Adi loves athletics. He plays soccer with the Pateadores Club, is obsessed with football, especially the NFL and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers. When not watching football, Adi

wakeboards as often as he can.

Adi's Mitzvah Project was working with the charity, Long Beach Community Table, which provides food, sanitary items and clothing to low income and homeless people in the city.



MILES PAGE

November 28, 2020

Miles will become a Bar Mitzvah on November 28, 2020 and is looking forward to celebrating virtually with family, friends and the Temple Israel community. Miles is in the 7th grade and attends Marshall Academy of the Arts in Long Beach. Miles attended pre-school, camp and Kids U at the Alpert JCC and began attending Torah Center at Temple Israel in the 2nd Grade.

Miles has grown up in Long Beach and lives with his mom, Shelby. He also lives with his cat (Stripes),

leopard gecko (Mango), two dogs (Winnie and Earl) and his Aunt, also known as Auntie Peach. Family is very important to him and he enjoys spending time with his many aunts, uncles, cousins and grandparents.

Miles enjoys playing video games with his friends, listening to music, spending time at Nana's house and hanging out with his cousin, Harper. His favorite foods include Takis, steak, sushi, macaroni and cheese or crab legs. Miles has been playing competitive soccer for 7 years and currently plays on a club team with FCLB. Miles's mom describes him as being wise beyond his years, keenly perceptive, witty and kind.

Miles and his entire family are looking forward to this special day and are incredibly proud of the amazing young man he has become. Miles was named after his Great Grandpa Miles. He would like to honor his great grandpa as well as his beloved Gigi on this special day by continuing the Jewish traditions that were passed down to him through many generations.

Temple Israel thanks and appreciates our community partners - Jewish Long Beach for their generous grant of \$8,850, supporting the work of our Torah Center teachers and Torah Center programming during the COVID-19 pandemic.



Mazel Tov!



To Laurie and Robert Raykoff on the birth of their grandson Parker James Jennison born on September 15, 2020 weighing 7 lbs. 9 oz.



To Lindsey and Gary Fields on the birth of their granddaughter, Faye Aviva Johnson born on October 7, 2020 weighing 8lbs. 7oz.

WE RECOGNIZE THE GENEROSITY OF OUR SUSTAINING MEMBERS

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November Anniversaries

- 1 Jean Fromm & Colleen Carver - 12 years
Daniel & Rachel Kelson - 23 years
David & Sadie Sacks - 51 years
- 2 Joseph & Lora Kederis - 18 years
Jared & April Monjaras - 7 years
- 3 Michael & Enid Posner - 29 years
- 6 Leon & Janet Minkoff - 54 years
- 7 Joe & Laurie Dempsey - 22 years
Aaron Morris & Andrea Karabenick - 10 years
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- 20 Joe & Natalie Lissak - 66 years
- 21 Michael & Shimrit Vavak - 12 years
- 22 Daniel & Tammy Minkoff - 23 years
- 23 Seth & Vicki Kogan - 34 years
- 26 Sacha & Connie Bambadji - 14 years
- 28 Thomas & Gail Levy - 23 years
Joshua & Erika Lowenthal - 12 years
Aaron & Violeta Stolpen - 6 years
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INTERFAITH GREETINGS

Sukkot, Diversity & Unity: How Each of Us Is Like the Four Species

By Roni Love, SCIC Member



Chris Harrison's timely URJ article (condensed), augments our mission as a welcoming kehillah.

"Sukkot, to me, is the most audaciously hospitable of Jewish holidays as we invite others into our sukkah to dwell together as a community. Adding the citron, palm, myrtle and willow we experience a commitment to diversity, equity and inclusion as each symbol is unique but stronger when bound together as a whole, as God commands us. "Bind them all together [into] one grouping" (Amos 9:6) so they may atone for one another just as we, no matter how many good deeds we perform, no matter how wise we are, has something to offer – and everyone is welcomed, equally and together, into the whole of the community.

I can't help but think about how this translates into audacious hospitality in our synagogues. Each of us is at a different stage of our journeys as Jews, including our journey to create more diverse, inclusive and welcoming communities; the same is true of our congregations.

Some of us, like the etrog/citron, have lots of experience and wisdom. Maybe we've been doing inclusivity and anti-bias work for years and have an ever-evolving knowledge when it comes to dismantling inequality and establishing equitable practices in our institutions. Some of us, like the lulav/palm, may be well-versed in history, knowledgeable of inclusive language, and familiar with race and queer theory, but haven't really put any of it to use. Some of us, like the hadass/myrtle, may go out of our way to be kind toward people of different backgrounds but lack a fuller understanding of our (and our institution's) privileges and implicit biases – and how to truly confront them as an advocate. Some of us, like the aravah/willow, simply don't know where to start at all.

And yet, despite all these differences, each of us has something to offer.

The lulavim among us can learn how to put our knowledge into action; how to use our wisdom to think outside the box to make our communities more welcoming. The hadassim can learn how to make our impact match our intent by learning, reflecting, and growing in our inclusivity work. The etrogim, even with our knowledge and good deeds, can both teach others and also see our past selves reflected in them. And the aravot among us – those of us who are just beginning our journeys to any form of audacious hospitality work – can both learn from everyone else and remind them that we all had to start somewhere, that we as Jews do not progress by shaming one another but by lifting one another up.

All of us – no matter which of the four species we most closely identify with – has something to learn and to offer. When we come together, when we take each of our skillsets, each of our stories and experiences, each of our gifts and flaws and combine into one unified force dedicated to tikkun olam, we become something bigger than we could have ever anticipated."

SHALOM-SALAAM-PAZ-SHANTI-HER PING-PEACE



Yahrzeit Observance

"Zecher Tzadik Livracha"

The memory of the righteous are a blessing



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** These names are permanently inscribed on our memorial wall and will be read in perpetuity.*

CONDOLENCES

Cheryl Avirom

on the death of her friend Nancy Morris

Kathy Bussi

on the death of her father, August Bussi

The Hallwerck Family

on the death of Donna Hallwerck

The Ivler family

on the death of Barbara Ivler

The Leff Family

on the death of Jay Leff

The Robbins Family

on the death of Dodie Robbins

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Tzedakah is a central mitzvah of Judaism. It humanizes both the giver and the recipient. It acknowledges an important occasion, honors a person for a job well done, or pays tribute in sympathy.

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- General Fund**
For the support of on going congregational activities

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Tzedakah projects at the Rabbi's discretion
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Bonnie Lowenthal & Evan Braude in honor of the birth of Parker James Jennison, grandson of Laurie & Robert Raykoff.

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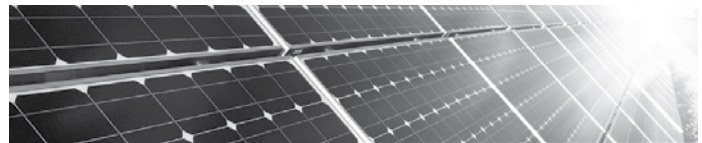


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