



Kol Yisra'el THE VOICE OF TEMPLE ISRAEL

January 2021 • Tevet/Shevat 5781

UPCOMING JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING OPPORTUNITIES



**WINE
AND TEXT STUDY**
Thursday, January 7
7:00 pm



**SACRED TEXTS
OF COMFORT
AND RESILIENCE**
Nachamu Nachamu Ami
(Comfort, Comfort My People)
Fridays at 9:30 am
January 15 and 22



**INTRODUCTION TO
JUDAISM**
Wednesday, January 20
6:00 pm

See class and program details and more opportunities on pages 10 & 11



**YOUR DONATION OR LEGACY GIFT
WILL HELP FUND OUR FUTURE!**

The 100 Years Campaign has currently raised nearly two million dollars that will allow Temple Israel to continue to maintain our beautiful facility and continue services and programming for our community.

If you are interested in supporting the campaign, or getting more information, please call the Temple office.

IN THIS ISSUE

Rabbi's Message	Page 3
President's Message	Page 4
100 Year's Campaign	Page 5
RPC Message/ Kol M'Yisrael	Page 6
Sisterhood	Page 7
Social Action/ High School	Page 8
B'nai Mitzvah / Mazel Tov	Page 9
Joys of Jewish Learning	Pgs 10-11
Sustaining Members	Page 12
Anything Goes / SCIC	Page 13
Yahrzeits	Page 14
Contributions	Pgs 15-17
Anniversaries	Page 17
Kol Yisra'el Sponsors	Page 18-19

Tu B'Shevat Tot Shabbat

this month welcoming PJ Library

JOIN US ON FACEBOOK LIVE

Friday, January 15 at 5:15 pm

with Rabbi Fox and Cantor Hass



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/>

Get Well Wishes

Colleen Carver

Jay Eiser

Jacs Ferdman

Andrea Friedenthal

Laurie Gerstman

Miriam Goldberg

Steve Gratch

Dawn Haldane

Darrin Hammer

Andrew Hass

Sandy Horwitz

Ann Martin

Marian Martin

Phyllis Wallis

Frank Wyckoff

Deborah Wyckoff



Kol Yisra'el is a monthly newsletter published August - June by Temple Israel (a member of the Union for Reform Judaism). The deadline for submission of all material for the newsletter is the 10th of the preceding month prior to publication.

PROFESSIONAL STAFF

*Rabbi Scott Fox • Cantor Sara Hass • Cantor Emeritus Marvin Fimley
Eric J. Shatzkin, Exec. Director • Sharon Amster Brown, Educator
Kara Liu, Youth Director • David York, Accompanist*

Our Mission is to actively engage in a journey of Jewish spiritual, educational and social growth.

Our Vision is to be a vibrant, caring Reform congregation of living Judaism that embraces the rich legacy of Jewish thought, practice and spirituality.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS 2020 - 2021

Steve Gordon

President

Bobbi Horowitz

VP Education

Laurie Arroyo

VP Membership

Mark Dressner

VP Ritual Practices

Deborah Fabricant

VP Ways & Means

Lysa Saltzman

Secretary

Rick Burney

Treasurer

Joyce Feldman

Past President

Ron Artstein, Karen Ben-Shmuel, Greg Endelman, Jennette Fackler, Daniel Felsenthal, Jared Goldin, Jill Granek, Jerry Levy, David Rosen, Lena Shupper, Wayne Slavitt, Sheryl Stahl and Ed Zwieback
Alan Lilien, Foundation President



EVEN IN DIFFICULT AND DARK TIMES WE CAN AND NEED TO OFFER BLESSING

By Rabbi Scott Fox



There are many reasons why we gather together for prayer. It gives us a chance to stop, hear familiar melodies and to see our friends. As the old joke goes, *Rachel goes to services to talk to God, Sally goes to services to talk to Rachel.* What's more, the reasons seem to grow each time we pray. Like life, our ritual practice adapts and grows, changes and reveals new applications and meaning living beneath the surface. The most meaningful rituals are the ones

that seem to speak to every generation, offer endless levels of engagement and compel us beyond any intellectual pursuit or connection. *We have to pray.*

Among all of the various reasons why we do pray, one theme emerges that is so central to the practice that it sometimes is used to mean the entirety of prayer itself, that is the theme of blessing. Among all of the things that we do when we pray, central is the understanding that it is an opportunity to offer blessings and to remind ourselves of what fortune we have in our lives. What's peculiar then, is that our people has had such a dark past while offering these blessings. There has been so much persecution, anxiety and violence in our history that evening services were shortened, afternoon services often folded into the evening in the fear that leaving home after dark was particularly dangerous. During the long list of difficult times in Jewish history our people continued to open our prayer books and sing out words of gratitude for their great fortune. Darkness brightened by confident voices singing practiced scripture.

Today too, we face a difficult time in history, although in a rare occurrence it is shared by everyone the world over. This time the anxieties are experienced equally and our community draws together with the greater population in hope for a better future.

And so we again turn to our old practice of blessings. We set a regular schedule to it, a recurring activity that even if we were to get distracted with the laundry or email would present itself kindly, patiently but unavoidably at the door because we both know its importance. Even in difficult and dark times we can and need to offer blessing.

Like a salad of words, our prayer practice seems thrown together from whatever was found left over in the refrigerator of the Jewish textual tradition. It can seem like an ancient jumble of words but each one does stand on its own, each prayer pointing to something specific. Nothing particular is universal, but the concept of it is, and so we are reminded from the practice of counting blessings in the liturgy that its not enough simply to tell ourselves that we are blessed, rather the practice of prayer is an opportunity to stop and think specifically about the ways we are fortunate.

Prayer is ultimately a practice of hope, and now as the first people around the world receive vaccines for this terrible virus we can see that hope and count that blessing. Wishing all of us continued blessing, and may the prayers of our global community, in voice and vaccine, continue to be a beacon of hope.



OPPORTUNITIES FOR US TO PRAY TOGETHER FRIDAY SERVICES ONLINE SCHEDULE

Every Friday at 5:40 pm

A "Musical Prelude" to our Shabbat Evening Services
with David York on piano

January 8 at 6:00 pm

Shabbat Service
followed by online Israeli Dancing
led by David Hillinger

January 15 at 6:00 pm

Shabbat Service

January 22 - Two Services

Healing Service at 6:00 pm
with Jewish Family and Child Services
Late Shabbat Evening Service at 7:00 pm

January 29 at 6:00 pm

Collaborative Shabbat Service
with Temple Menorah

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



PERSPECTIVE, GRATITUDE AND THE NEED FOR A BIGGER BOAT

By Steve Gordon, Temple President



Last month, I took a detour from my regular writings about the Pandemic, and how it's affecting our congregation in particular, and our lives in general. If you recall, I wrote about the need and the moral obligation (I didn't use those words in my article, but I wish I had), to come together and treat each other with respect, despite differences in opinion, politically or otherwise.

This month, however, I'm back to expressing some thoughts about the Pandemic. At first, I was reluctant to do so, but given the fact it's one of the most significant issues in the world today, not to mention our entire lifetime, I'm asking for your indulgence once more.

In case you are wondering about the title of this article, I will get to the boat part shortly. For now, I'd like to address the first two concepts. Much has been written, by me as well as others, about the difficulties we are all facing. The hardships range from boredom, isolation and loneliness, to severe financial troubles and life-threatening health concerns. Additionally, many of us are experiencing so much more in between the two extremes.

A common recommendation among mental health professionals (and those of you who are far more self-actualized than I am), is to feel genuine gratitude for the blessings in our lives. I get it, I understand it, and I agree with it. From a commonsense standpoint, appreciating what we have, and recognizing the perspective that there are others out there who are desperately trying to manage far more troubling circumstances, certainly makes sense.

Of course, as my family likes to remind me, I frequently lack basic common sense. My problem with this, is that no matter how bad someone has it, there are always people who have it worse. If I am troubled by not being able to share a meal with family and friends, do I have the right to allow that to sadden me if my neighbor lost his job six months ago, and is kept awake at night wondering how he will make his mortgage payment? And does my neighbor have the right to complain of sleepless nights if he has a colleague who died from the virus? The potential examples here are infinite.

Again, I fully acknowledge the benefit and necessity of feeling and expressing gratitude. It prevents us from wallowing in self pity and taking a "woe is me" attitude. But because there is always someone who has things worse, I am troubled by the implication that we cannot, or should not feel sadness or discomfort because of our own circumstances.

At this point, I would like to extend an apology. I've raised this concern, but I don't have an answer. The only thing I can think of, is that it's possible to do both. That is, make an effort to count

our blessings, and to be truly grateful for the good things in our lives, and at the same time, it's okay to feel sadness because things are not the way we would like them to be.

For those of you out there who might have additional insight into my dilemma, I would welcome hearing from you.

Okay, let's talk about the boat. For all of you movie buffs, I suspect you will recognize "the need for a bigger boat," coming from the 1975 blockbuster thriller, *Jaws*. When Captain Brody first saw the enormity of the shark they were hunting, he expressed his concern about the size of their boat to the others on board.

What does this have to do with anything I might be writing about? Absolutely nothing. What it does do, is provide a segue to a thought I would like to share.

As I am writing this, the COVID-19 vaccine has just been approved by the FDA, and is on its way to be delivered. We are at the very beginning stages of getting a faint glimpse of hope of resolution from the nearly ten month ordeal we have all been experiencing. But despite the crazy making and anxiety provoking uncertainty of not having a clue as to when this will end, there is another phenomenon that occurs when a resolution is in sight.

When we are in the middle of things, without knowing when normalcy will return, we settle in, live our lives the best we can, and do what we have to do, the pain and difficulties mentioned above, notwithstanding. But when we start to see the light at the end of the tunnel (and hope it's not a train), the anxiety can actually increase. Resolution is there, just out of reach, but we can see it, feel it, and taste it. And as it gets closer, the ache we feel for this madness to end, becomes even stronger.

I call this the "Jaws Effect." During a calm evening on the boat, Quint (the shark hunter), was sharing a story with Captain Brody and Hooper. He recalled how during the war, he was on the ship that was delivering the atomic bomb to be dropped on Japan. After they made the delivery, the ship was heading back home when it was struck by a torpedo and sunk. Because of the secrecy of their mission, hundreds of sailors remained floating in the ocean with life preservers for weeks until a rescue ship finally found them. Quint spoke of the many friends who were killed by sharks during that period of time. But it wasn't until he was waiting for his turn to climb up the ladder of the rescue ship, that Quint felt the most fear. During the previous two weeks, he bobbed around in the water, accepting his fate. But with rescue so close, and just out of reach, he could see it, feel it and taste it.

The vaccine has been approved, and it's on its way. My hope is that we can stay strong, continue to be vigilant in our mask wearing and distancing protocols, and remain sane while waiting for our literal shot in the arm.

With 2020 now behind us, I'm looking forward to when it's a distant memory, for our children and grandchildren to be reading about in their history books.

Wishing you all a very happy, safe and healthy new year.



A TEMPLE ICON WILL TURN 100 WITH TEMPLE ISRAEL

OK, Jeopardy fans. Here's your clue:

She is among the youngest of the older generation in Temple Israel. Her family joined the Temple in 1955, under her name at the time, Harriette Kaplan, and which was the same year that Rabbi Wolli Kaelter arrived and began his many years of service. She served on the Temple Board twice, once in the '60s and once in the 2000's. She was a founding member of the Temple's Social Action Committee and continues to serve on the Art Committee. She was Temple Sisterhood president in 1961-62, served as three of the five vice-presidents, and also served on the boards of the Pacific District Sisterhood and the National Sisterhood (WRJ) based in New York.

At Sukkot, she would follow the LB city trucks as they went around pruning the public palm trees, and would tie the cut palm fronds that she "rescued" on top of her station wagon and then carted them off to the Temple to help the custodians create a sukkah on the bima (Yes, in those days it was done inside the Temple).

She and her team are currently engaged in assembling the Temple archives. And the question is: **Who is Harriette Ellis?**



Harriette has a long history, starting from her birth in Memphis, Tennessee and Confirmation at Vine Street Temple in Nashville. (That's right, we have a southern belle in our midst). Her life's course took her to St Louis, New Orleans, Albuquerque, N.M. and, ultimately, Southern California.

Harriette is, among other things, a graphic artist, and over the years she has designed much of the artwork for publications emanating from Temple Israel. Some years ago she took over from Gordon Cohn as editor for the Long Beach Jewish Federation News (now the Chronicle) and remained in that capacity for 11 years. During her tenure, she introduced the editorial page, whose contents included commentary on Jewish life at home and abroad. Aware of budgetary limitations, she somehow tapped into news services (e.g. JTA) that served to expand the local community's knowledge of the Jewish world beyond the confines of Long Beach. With her skillful and diplomatic approach, she was also able to secure the efforts of many of the luminaries from the Jewish world. One of her coups was an article written for the Chronicle by Harvard Law professor Alan Dershowitz. She now recounts with a chuckle that when the issue of payment for his services came up, Mr. Dershowitz responded that it was better that he charge nothing, as he knew that Harriette's paper needed the money more than he did.

After working at a newspaper in Los Angeles and then a magazine in the San Fernando Valley, plus a prominent public

relations agency in Beverly Hills, Harriette was enticed by Sandy Goldstein, who was then the CEO of Long Beach Jewish Federation, to resume her editing position at the Chronicle. The job was supposed to last for only three months, but somehow got extended for 12 years.

Her personal life was of primary importance. While working full-time she managed to raise three daughters, at times as a single mom. The food got to the table, and the kids got off to school and adulthood.

In addition to her service to Temple Israel, Harriette's social consciousness carried her to Honduras, where she volunteered for the CARE project and to Baja Mexico with the Flying Samaritans. She also travelled to Italy, where she met Jews newly airlifted out of the USSR during "glasnost," and assisted them to make the transit and transition to new lives in Israel and the US. She is still trying to make the world a better place through CLUE- Clergy and Laity United for Economic Justice.

At a tender age encroaching on a century, Harriette Ellis is still going strong. We are grateful for her service to Temple Israel and to the Jewish community at large. We are indeed blessed to have this *Eichet Chayel* among us, and are extremely grateful for her generous contribution via the 100 Year Campaign for the continuation of Jewish life in Long Beach.



ASK RABBI FOX

Ask Rabbi Fox is our weekly video segment that will help our community get to know our new rabbi. Send in your questions for Rabbi Fox, and if selected, we'll video your conversation with him. Answers will be posted weekly (Thursday afternoon) to Temple Israel's Facebook and YouTube Channel.

Submit your questions to: TltransitionCommittee@gmail.com



LAUGHTER - IT'S TALMUDIC

By Mark Dressner, VP Ritual Practices



Rabbi Elai said: In three matters a person's true character is ascertained; in his/her cup, (i.e., behavior when drinking), in his/her pocket, (i.e., conduct in financial dealings with other people) and in his/her anger.

And some say: A person also reveals his/her real nature in his/her laughter.

--Talmud Eruvin 65b

Questions: Why would the editors keep the laughter section of the quote?

What makes it different from the other traits mentioned?

We are experiencing a time like no other in most of our lives. We must take care of ourselves, and others, as we approach the light at the end of the tunnel. Traditionally there are three pillars of self-care – healthy activity, nutrition, and enough sleep. There is a fourth activity that is equally important – connectivity. To remain healthy during this time we need to stay connected. Relationships matter. They make us personally stronger and happier and make the group stronger and happier.

What happens when you share a belly laugh together? As a recent Ritual Practice Committee get together wound down, three of us lingered and started playing with the Zoom filter function allowing us to wear funny hats, look like animals, change our features etc. I was laughing so hard (thanks Ron and Cheryl)! I so needed to laugh and I so needed to connect at the end of a stressful, COVID filled day. Today I looked over on my desk in the middle of the work day and saw a stone with the word community on it. This made me warmly smiley. I shot off a text to Joyce to thank her for the rock and let her know that I was thinking about her. She texted back – but I am sure there was a smile and maybe a tiny laugh at the other end.

What about the person that is not laughing or seems to be unable? What is happening with that person? The energy it takes not to laugh must be so much more than the energy needed to just be silly. I once had a cantankerous older woman as a patient for whom I was the fourth doctor she had changed to in the practice. At the beginning of the third visit I walked in the room and just asked her if she had even smiled yet today. She just started laughing. We bonded and remained together until the end of her life.

I challenge you all to laugh today. Make others laugh this week. Reach out to someone to Zoom a happy hour. Send dinner to someone and Zoom dinner together. Bake cookies and drop them off to people and Zoom milk and cookies together. Leave time at the end or beginning at your next meeting to just connect. Make this a priority. Watch the spontaneity of genuine laughter, something that just can't be faked, that allows us to just feel great and connect.

KOL M'YISRAEL / A VOICE FROM ISRAEL

By Jeremy Rosen



Over a year has passed since my landing here. I will end my three-part introduction with some current affairs. I arrived in Israel in the middle of a political crisis that inconceivably continues until today: Israel was just days away from an election, a second one, since long-serving Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu failed to build a governing coalition in the Knesset for the first time in Israeli history. My apartment sat across from Likud (his

party) headquarters. Draped down the side of the Bauhaus high rise, Bibi's ten-story tall face watched the people of Tel Aviv (who just so happen to gather at the very trendy bar located on its entrance steps). Attempting to clarify to them his strength as a leader he flanked himself with a ten-story Trump and a ten-story Putin. After the second and third election however, his grip on power was much less clear. He was finally able to cobble together a governing coalition after the major opposition gave in to help combat the now-ongoing pandemic. To protest the kowtowing of the opposition as well as the poor national coronavirus response from the now-indicted Prime Minister, protests have taken over the streets of Israel for months. As I write this, both the finale of Trump's reelection campaign and the 25th anniversary of Yitzhak Rabin's assassination loom; a president with whom Bibi aligns and a prime minister who's murder from which he is not altogether disconnected. Bibi is again playing his parliamentary tricks to try to prevent the transition of power to the next prime minister—as was part of the power-sharing deal after the third election—hoping that by retaining the premiership he can stay out of court. Maintain power at all costs and quell the protests... for "Bibi is king!"

**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=eituNFpEQmJJNmQ1U0V6c0kxVEYrUT09>



BID FOR A CAUSE SUCCESS!

Sisterhood's online auction was a virtual success! We raised close to **\$4,000** on auction items donated by Temple members and by the Gift Shop.

Thanks to all who were generous enough to donate items, as well as those bidders who won some awesome goods and/or services!



SISTERHOOD SCHMOOZE!

Let's connect online with Zoom for some schmoozing! Bring your beverage of choice and/or your snack of choice.

Thursday, January 14 at 7:00 pm

The Zoom link will be emailed to Sisterhood Members



*Temple Israel's Sisterhood
wishes everyone a
happy and healthy New Year!*



**TEMPLE ISRAEL
SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP**

**NEW HAVDALAH ITEMS
COMING SOON!**

The Gift Shop will be open by appointment only,
Monday through Friday between 9:30 am and 1:30 pm
Contact Elyse at (562) 429-8626



HAPPENINGS WITH THE SOCIAL ACTION COMMITTEE

By Andrea Friedenthal and Paul Levitt

Winter Coat Drive



Over the 3 days of the drive, congregants donated approximately 75 bags filled with jackets, sweaters, blankets, sleeping bags, and other high-quality items that were then distributed to Long Beach Community Table, Christian Outreach in Action, East Village Food Bank and Skidrow Advocacy, Wrap the Kids, and St Luke's Episcopal Church homeless assistance programs.

Thank you to our wonderful volunteers:

Dan Frank, Stephanie Pullman, Ami Guy, Lauren Friedman, Jeanne Halliday, Fran DeFrance, Jackie Love and Diane Saltzman who were at curbside at Temple Israel to receive, sort, load, and deliver the donations.

High Holy Days Food Drive

Congregant monetary donations during the High Holy Days amounted to \$3,300 and were distributed to Long Beach Community Table, East Village Foodbank, and the JCC's Meals for the Seniors lunch program. These donations were in addition to the 3,000 lbs of food donated by congregants that went to the Long Beach City College Food Bank.

A Bar Mitzvah Project

From a referral by the Social Action Committee, Jackson Marschall is doing his Bar Mitzvah Project with LB Community Table (thank you teacher Rachel)! The whole family has gotten involved, and they pack & deliver weekly meals to 7-8 families in need. They found it so rewarding, and it was exciting to hear how 'connected' and needed they felt. Stay tuned at TC for Jackson's report.

Thank You...

Thanks to all of you who contribute either with time, material or money including the staff and clergy at Temple Israel. All of the organizations receiving assistance are very grateful and your efforts do not go unnoticed in the community.

Feel free to contact the Social Action Committee at socialaction@tilb.org for more information or details about its meetings and activities or community organizations needing support.



TEMPLE ISRAEL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM



Jakob Friedman
Madrichim Representative

As we move from the gratitude of the Thanksgiving holidays, we are very grateful for the time we have been able to spend with our Torah Center adoptive grandparents. Each of the 8th - 12th grade classes has had an online visit with our adoptive grandparents. It was so good to see them and connect for the first time this year. We are looking forward to more learning and laughter together.

Our 9th grade class had its first comparative religion visit this month. Our friends from Faithful Central Bible Church joined them for class. The 9th graders had an opportunity to learn, ask questions, and find community with the teens from a different religious experience.

The 8th Grade and High School Program Teen Council met. We discussed our upcoming Purim activities and the end of the year service. The Teen Council has a representative from ANDI, the madrichim program, and the Torah Center program. Items that were discussed will be brought back to each group for their input and direction.

Finally, the teens had a ton of fun cooking this month. First, the 8th Grade and High School Program had their Hanukkah family learning day. All the families chose a cooking activity to participate in that was led by our clergy and 8th Grade and High School Program staff. Many tasty donuts, latke cups, and homemade applesauce were made and consumed. To continue the cooking fun, ANDI got together to bake bourekas, a popular Sephardic pie filled with potatoes or cheese. We listened to music, cooked, and ate our delicious bourekas. It was nice a way to start our winter break, in community with each other.

As we end 2020, we are reminded of the importance of connecting with our community and friends. We are grateful for the opportunities that Temple Israel provides that allow us to stay close.



B'NAI MITZVAH



SARAH MADDEN
January 16, 2021

Sarah Madden is an eighth grader at Rogers Middle School. She lives in Long Beach with her parents and two goldfish, Sushi and Taco. Sarah began her Jewish education in preschool at the JCC and Temple Israel, and we look forward to her Bat Mitzvah on January 16, 2021.

She is an accomplished student who has amazed us with her imaginative stories and poems, and she has a keen interest in science and math. After learning the Periodic Table of Elements at

age 8, Sarah announced that she wants to be a scientist so she can discover a new element. Currently, her career choice is to become a pediatrician.

Sarah enthusiastically embraces her many activities. She packed a punch with her Krav Maga training; raced dragon boats on team Fireball; swam on team Rocket Fish; sang her heart out in choir; led confidently in student council; and created drawings, clothing, and other masterpieces in art and sewing classes. Sarah enjoys adventure and travel with her family. Sarah is an avid reader and also enjoys watching her favorite anime and cooking shows. In recent months, she has perfected baking challah for our Shabbat dinners.

Sarah chose two Mitzvah Projects and spent many hours volunteering in the community. For her first Mitzvah Project, Sarah was a teen volunteer at the Long Beach Public Library, which gave her the opportunity to assist the librarians at the Billie Jean King Main Library. Being around books on a weekly basis brought Sarah so much joy. Although she had many things to do as a volunteer, she sometimes would get "lost" in the stacks with her head in a book. Sarah's second Mitzvah Project, volunteering at the Helen Sanders CatPAWS adoption center, kept her busy with adorable "fuzzy" cats who needed to find permanent homes.



MAX PERLER
January 30, 2021

My name is Max Perler, and I am 13 years old. I go to Tincher Preparatory School in Long Beach. I enjoy reading, building Lego sets, and collecting Hot Wheels. I pride myself on being very helpful, tech-savvy, and smart. My Bar Mitzvah will be held in conjunction with Temple Menorah on January 30th. I am very excited to become a Bar Mitzvah because it means I can become more involved in my Jewish community. I think Judaism is a fascinating religion!

For my Mitzvah Project, I am raising money to help kids with hearing loss in Mongolia, which is an underdeveloped country. Children in these countries do not have access to early identification and hearing devices. There is not enough money for screening equipment to identify hearing loss early on and to train professionals on how to use them. Early identification is important so that you can intervene in a child's hearing loss before it impacts their development and their life. I am helping to fund all these things so that the children in Mongolia can lead a life of listening, talking, learning, and growing. I hope you will consider a donation!

I live in Long Beach with my mom, my dad, my sister Molly, and the best of all, my adorable, and sometimes grumpy dog Murphy.



To Margaret Locke & Bill Giser on the birth of their grandson, Connor Levi Shanhav born on December 14, 2020 weighing 6lbs. 14 oz and 20 inches in length. We also extend Mazel Tov to parents Sheilia and Amitai Shenav and big brother Evan.



To Rebecca & Aaron Talvy on the birth of thier son, Elias Jackson Talvy born on December 21, 2020 weighing 6 lbs and 20 inches in length. We also extend Mazel Tov to grandparents, Cindy & Jonathan Gotz.



JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING



WINE AND TEXT STUDY

Thursdays at 7:00 pm
January 7, February 4, March 4,
April 15, May 27, June 17
Facilitator: Cantor Sara Hass

Explore the Book of Psalms with us. Bring your favorite bottle of wine (or other beverage) and your thirst for knowledge, as we discover why these verses of comfort and consolation have aided the Jewish people for generations. We will meet once a month, and all are welcome!

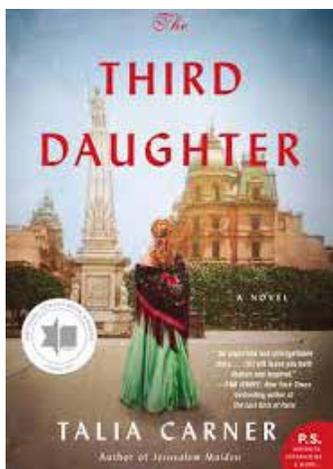
Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/82106608521>



WOMEN'S BOOK CLUB

Discussing the book

The Third Daughter by Talia Carner
Wednesday, January 13 at 7:00 pm



From the author of *Jerusalem Maiden* comes a remarkable story, inspired by little known true events, about the thousands of young Jewish women who were trafficked into prostitution at the turn of the 20th century, and whose subjugation helped build Buenos Aires.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/87285748108>

SACRED TEXTS OF COMFORT AND RESILIENCE

Nachamu Nachamu Ami
(Comfort, Comfort My People)

Fridays at 9:30 am
January 15 and 22
Teacher: Rabbi Robin Foonberg

Our prophets provided comfort to the Israelites in their time and still provide comfort for us today. Together, we will take a look at some of their writings and discuss how they speak to us during our time of need.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83457556923>

INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM

January 20 - May 26 ~ 6:00 pm
Teachers: Rabbi Scott Fox, Rabbi Michal Loving,
and Student Rabbi Miriam Hoffman

We invite you to join with learners of all backgrounds in our Introduction to Judaism course. The course will cover a broad cross-section of topics related to Judaism in a discussion-based format with experts in the field. This class is ideal for anyone looking to explore Judaism for the very first time, seeking conversion, or for folks who would like to fill in pockets of knowledge in a tradition that takes a lifetime to learn. Everyone is welcome. We look forward to your joining us. **Cost: \$180**

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/83112102784>



COMFORT FOODS

Seven Species Salad

Thursday, January 21 at 7:00 pm
Teacher: Kara Liu



Wheat, barley, grapes, figs, pomegranates, olive oil and dates the taste of Tu B'Shevat. Join Kara Liu in getting ready for Tu B'Shevat with a yummy seven species salad.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86890108043>

JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING



BEYOND THE DOCUMENTS

How Purposeful and Ongoing Estate Planning Can Enhance Life for You and Your Loved Ones

Tuesday, February 2 at 7:00 pm

Facilitator: Curtis Kaiser, JD, MBA

Join us for this important presentation about how we best prepare to leave a legacy for those who will survive us.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85958509553>



COMFORT FOODS: BABKA

Thursday, February 11 at 7:00 pm

Teacher: Eve Lunt

Join Eve Lunt for a delicious evening, as we make bubbe's chocolate babka. Butter, cinnamon, sugar, and lots of love - a recipe you're gonna love!

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85451525005>



FAMILY GENEALOGY

Mondays at 7:00 pm

February 22, March 1, 8, 15, 22

Teacher: Sheryl Stahl

Have you been meaning to get around to doing your family history but haven't found the perfect moment? Here it is! "In this class, we will go over the basics of finding and organizing records about life in the United States, immigration to the United States, and life in the "old country" (wherever that may be). Participants of any age are welcome - you just need an active curiosity and a little patience with diving into databases.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/89873249413>

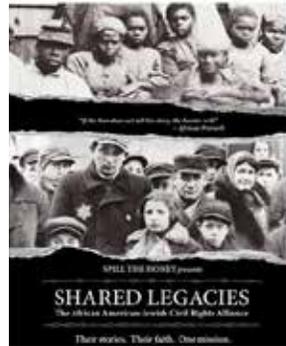
MOVIE DISCUSSION

Shared Legacies:

The African-American Jewish Civil Rights Alliance

Thursday, February 18 at 7:00 pm

Facilitator: Kate Sachnoff



The crucial historical lessons of Black-Jewish cooperation are revisited and revived in this utterly fascinating, urgent call to action. The modern alliance between African-Americans and Jewish Americans dates to the NAACP founding in 1909. Since then, both groups have endured segregation and racism, from the codified bigotry of southern Jim Crow laws, to blatant bias in real estate, employment, higher education and politics. Common cause was found in the turbulent '60s Civil Rights era, as Jewish leaders backed Dr. King's efforts at racial equality and harmony. Yet, the relationship has frayed in recent years, as a once mighty bond of support and respect has seemingly faded, been forgotten, or ignored. Pivotal events come alive through a treasure trove of archival materials, narrated by eyewitnesses, activists, Holocaust survivors, and leaders of the movement. This potent, inspiring story of unity, empathy and partnership validates the ubiquity of the human experience, and how freedom and equality for all can be achieved only when people come together.

Watch on YouTube beforehand and then join us for the live discussion.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85299197568>

STRIVING FOR RESILIENCY PART TWO

Sunday, February 28 at 7:00 pm

Facilitators: Lisa Endelman and Greg Endelman



Licensed Educational Psychologists Greg and Lisa Endelman will continue to explore resiliency through the development of competency-based personal growth, offering strategies to help with the development of grit, growth mindset, scout mindset, and other related skills.

Zoom Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/j/86343556437>

WE RECOGNIZE THE GENEROSITY OF OUR SUSTAINING MEMBERS

LIFE MEMBERS

Julie Alban
Seymour and Reva Alban
Helen Barrad*
Jack and Binnie Berro
Jean Feldman
Ronald and Sylvia Hartman
David Tillman and Karen Zoller

RABBI'S CIRCLE

Richard and Amy Lipeles

TEMPLE DOME

Mark Beizer and
 Cathe Hagerman Beizer
Clifford Corman and
 Deborah Fabricant
Elaine Davis
Joe and Laurie Dempsey
Hank and Joyce Feldman
Seth and Amy Goldman
Steven and Pamela Keiles
Alan and Kathy Kreida
Michael and Cheryl Laven
David and Irene Leib
Alan and Robin Lilien
Howard and Dove Mayo
Howard and Karen Ort
Aaron and Violeta Stolpen

DOUBLE CHAI

Anonymous
Laurie Arroyo
Ron Artstein and Nancy Hall
Beverly August
Michele Berro
John and Marcie Blumberg
Jim and Peggy Brady
Michael and Suzanne Brodsky
Alan and Rosecarrie Brooks
Richard and Linda Burney
Bill and Sharon Coleman
Michael Tate and
 Ruth Cooperman
Mark Dressner and
 Matthew Davis
Howard and Nancy Epstein
Joanne Feldman
Gary and Lindsey Fields
Renée Florsheim

Cliff and Laurie Gerstman
Steve and Michelle Gordon
Glenn and Chana Ham-Rosebrock
Carl and Elise Hartman
Jonathan and Lynne Kass
Linda Keiles and Leslie Ciletti
Seth and Vicki Kogan
Judith Leff
Gerald and Joanne Levy
John and Joanne Lopez
Steven and Cindy Meltzer
Leon Neumann and Janice Wood
David and Susan Philips
David and Sadie Sacks
Todd and Vicki Scherwin
Mark and Elizabeth Sharzer
Leon and Barbara Shoag
Sheri Sinaga
Susan Stuhlbarg
Libby Wilson

MENORAH CIRCLE

Eric and Caren Adler
David and Cindy Arana
Beatrice Aron
Joshua and Amy Axel
Bruce and Michelle Baral
J. Garth Begler and Laura Snyder
Eliezer and Karen Ben-Shmuel
David and Sharlee Bergman
Thomas and Jacqueline Besley
Denis and Judy Blumenthal
Cory and Karen Briddle
Joel and Edie Brodsky
John Burkholder and
 Barbara Pollack
Neil and Laura Chasin
Gabriel and Zynette Cohen
Marc Coleman
Bill and Wynndi Dahlin
Francine De France
Burt and Judith Dubowy
Rob and Debbie Feldman
Daniel and Debi Felsenthal
Debra Ferdman
Donald Fike
John and Joy Fisher
Terry and Elizabeth Fiskin
Richard and Arlene Freeman
Stuart and Lauren Friedman

Brian and Laurie Garabedian
Robert and Nadia Geller
Jared and Trish Goldin
Elan Goldmann and Alyssa Cohen
Jonathan and Cindy Gotz
Adolfo Guzman-Lopez and
 Lysa Saltzman
David and Julie Hamer
Judith Hardaker
Arline Hillinger
David Hillinger and Anne Gundry
Alain and Tari Hirsch
Mark and Margo Hoffer
Craig Kain and Kevin O'Grady
Ruth Kaller*
Robert and Ronni Kaplan
Rudy and Christina Kimmerling
Joel and Ronna Kizner
Ann Lentzner
Gordon and Judith Lentzner
Glenn and Stacey Levine
Bradley and Carrie Levinson
Meir and Melodee Levy
Thomas and Gail Levy
James Licht
Corey Lieber and Vanessa Kitzis
Art Lim and Dawn Haldane
James and Nancy Linden
Arthur and Diane Levine
Joyce Lott
Harry and Eva Lowenstein
Alan Lowenthal and
 Deborah Malumed
Joshua and Erika Lowenthal
Kevin Mahoney and
 Anna Salusky-Mahoney
Gary and Lisa Marschall
Carol Masters
Felicia Megdal
Marc and Diane Merrick
Matthew and Emily Miller
Ralph and Jane Mindess
Barry and Donna Mitnick
Aaron Morris and
 Andrea Karabenick
Ross and Dena Moskowitz
Franklin Munguia and
 Jason Reneman
Ellen Polsky
Barry and Jean Potter

Michael Rosen and Deborah Lewis
Darren and Amy Rosenberg
David and Judith Ross
William and Elaine Ross
Vanessa Rubinstein and
 Devon Lyon
Jeff and Andrea Salisbury
Marlene Sanchez
Randy and Robin Schafer
Jeffrey Schimsky and Kendra Miller
Carl and Janet Schultz
Harold and Gerda Seifer
David and Marcia Senteno
Adam and Sharlene Siegel
Mark and Amber Sokolowski
Rick and Nealy Solymar
Shelly Spiegel-Coleman
Sheryl Stahl and
 Jane Withrow-Stahl
Jan and Norma Stein
Timothy and Karen Strelitz
David Sweeney and
 Amy Koplovsky
Patrick and Lisa Varon
Amit and Alana Weinberg
Howard and Ava Weiss
Barbara Wolfe
Myron Wollin and Cynthia Gordon
Sandra Yavitz
Audrey Zahler
Barry and Rita Zamost
Marvin Zamost and Linda Haley
*of blessed memory



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.

JANUARY'S FABULOUS GUESTS!



January 8
Miriam Berro Krugman



January 15
Bryon & Shlomit Jackson



January 22
Mira Smeltzer

SAVE THE DATE

FAITH IN JUSTICE: CCEJ'S 30TH ANNUAL INTERFAITH INTERCULTURAL BREAKFAST

"Activating Racial Justice:
Leaning into a Hope-Filled Future"

Thursday, February 18 at 8:30 am
(held virtually)

Rabbi Scott Fox, MC for the Program

Keynote Speaker
Dr. Leah Gunning Francis, Ph.D



INTERFAITH GREETINGS

A Muslim in the Bible Belt

By Roni Love, SCIC Member

In November, Milia Islam Majeed, SCIC's Executive Director, was the guest on Civil(ish), a podcast by Johnny Byrd which tackles the big questions to find answers (or not) through engaging in meaningful dialogue to understand the differences that divide and appreciate the touch points of agreement all the while trying to come to a point of mutual respect – even for those with whom we completely disagree!

Milia was asked to share her story of faith, acceptance, belonging; what it was like growing up in Missouri as a religious minority and Bangladeshi immigrant. It was there that she learned the hard and painful lessons of prejudice and hate. More importantly, she witnessed how meaningful relationships can develop when we take the time to engage with one another and build upon what unites us. I hope you will listen to her story, A Muslim in the Bible Belt, on how she overcame adversity and chose to dedicate her life to building bridges across racial, ethnic, religious, cultural and neighborhood divides.

It is both Milia's and my firm belief in the necessity and beauty of religious diversity that motivates us to fulfill the mission of the SCIC - that of creating communities of compassion among people of different faiths and cultures through service, education and celebration.

Please tune in to https://open.spotify.com/episode/2CZykyQtaloDZcKE8dgfft?si=54np8OmxRICOoG6Jyzp_Xg or go to Spotify's Civil(ish), A Muslim in the Bible Belt.

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





Yahrzeit Observance

“Zecher Tzadik Livracha”

The memory of the righteous are a blessing



January 6-12

Laurette Abraham *
 Evelyn Ackerman
 Donna Berger
 Harold Bernstein
 Ann Rabenn Bursak *
 Isabel Buyer
 Randi Carp
 Bret Charipper
 Barbara Cogert
 Bill Copeland
 Rose Czeiler
 Esther Duberstein *
 Edward M. Elfman *
 Gigi Ellis
 Simon Fleishman *
 Eva Herzberg Florsheim
 Bernard Gasman
 Morris Gold
 Don Gordon
 Joan Gordon
 Irene Gordon
 Stan Gould
 Rosine Harlot
 Zigmore Harris *
 Fagel Herbstman
 Rosalind Marilyn Hertz *
 Cheryl Ito
 Rabbi Wolli Kaelter *
 Sara Kaiser
 Ruth Katz
 Maureen Klein
 Lena Klubock
 Hannah Pearl Kogan
 Miriam Lazzar *
 Marilyn Sue Leff *
 Donald Leff *
 Gwen Levey
 Rose Levin *
 Sherman Moreno
 Sanford Mosenson
 Fred Neuburger *
 Lillian Schoen Newman
 Barbara Penn *
 Isaac Pieser *
 Libbie Rabenn *
 Lynn Raphael
 Sonia Richman
 Lewis H Roth
 Ben Rubin
 Zachary Clark Ruchames
 Min Sachs
 Jacob Gershon Sappell
 Burton Schild *
 Irwin Morris Schultz
 Bernard Senzel *
 Sidney Sharzer
 Adolph Shiman
 Richard Smith

Jack Spiegel
 Mendel Turner
 Sidney Weinberg *
 Hassia Weiner

January 13-19

George Albert *
 Herman Alevy *
 Adolf Aron *
 Rabbi Irving Axel
 Irving Blatt
 Peggy Brown
 Herman Brozinsky
 Lena Butler
 Edward Cameron
 Sam Cardenas
 Malka Chester *
 Steven Eagle
 Ted Ellis
 Jack Friedman *
 Helga Fultheim
 Norman Garfield
 Rosa Glaser
 Francis Gundry
 Bernard Haas *
 Louis Hoffman *
 Nathan Berk Isaacson
 William Jacoby
 Jack Kaiser
 Ernest Kunreuther *
 Julius Lederer *
 Larry Leonardo
 Isaac H. Levin *
 Phillip Levine *
 Sam Lilien
 Jack Medoff *
 Bennett S. Olins *
 Charles Plotkin
 Harold Pottebaum
 Anna Reed *
 Maurice Rogers *
 Roberta Rosenbloom *
 Pearl Ross
 Bea Rubin
 Ines Sassoon
 Charles Savitz *
 Paul E. Schapiro *
 Fannie Schumow
 Lewis Samuel Snyder
 Arlene Solomon *
 Ida Spiegel
 Anne Stedman
 Susan Baileys Weiss
 Milton Winnik *
 Max Wisotsky
 Melvin Witkin
 Menchim Mendel Z'vi Watz *
 Sara Zimmerman

January 20-26

Maurice J. Abramson *
 Ben Balan *
 Irene Baral
 Clifford Bleich
 Edith Brodsky
 William Brodsky
 Graciela Cardenas
 Ella Cohn *
 Jennie Crystal *
 Jack Lewis Dolhinow *
 George Feldman *
 Saul Feldman *
 Virginia Garabedian
 Richard I Gerson *
 Roz Godlas *
 Marilyn Rae Gotz *
 Simon Hartstein *
 Toni Horowitz *
 Robert Kaller *
 Julia Kelen
 Laura Koch *
 Max Levin
 Albert Liss
 Jacob Locks *
 Virginia Magazi
 Simon Miller
 Solomon Miller
 Annette Ostroff
 Paul Phillips *
 Harry Pokras *
 William Raatz
 Alvin Resnik *
 Gottlieb R. Rosenfeld *
 Nathaniel Ross
 Paul Sacks
 Barry Sanderson
 Julia Saslow *
 Shirley Schnee
 Jennie Schumow
 Faye Shapiro
 Kate Stein
 Michael J. Strok
 Morton Webber *

Bill Wood
 Sadie Turk Zahler *
 Edythe Gerichter Zeichick

January 27 - Feb. 2

Iona Alpert
 Sylvia Ash
 Lena Bair
 Jean Ball *
 Joseph H. Beckerman
 Harriet Bell
 Jennie Wagenheim Berman
 Shirley Blumberg
 Cathenia Kinslow Briggs
 Lee Brozinsky
 Sally Chasin *
 Shirlee Collins
 Maurice Mark Davis
 Max Dworkin *
 Herbert Frank Feibleman
 Rabbi Norman Frank Feldheim
 Ruth Gordon
 Arylene Hope Grant
 Sam Indes *
 Dwight Jaffe
 Margaret Josephson
 Sam Josephson *
 Mary Kagia *
 John Grinham Kerr
 Eugene Lentzner
 Sylvia Kurtz Lewis
 Kathy Meltzer
 Ralph Polsky
 Lois Present
 Murray Saltzman
 Irving Schneider *
 Edith Kadison Schneider *
 Rose Silverman
 Norman Slomann
 Harold Spellens *
 Dan Spellens *
 Harry Stenge *
 Mildred Tillman
 Joseph Webster
 Stanley Weinstein
 Hyman Wisotsky

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

CONDOLENCES

Kagin Family

on the death of Doris Kagin

Joan Leb

on the death of her sister, Lillian Mulberg

Marlene Ross and Freda Ross

on the death of husband and father, Burrell Ross

Evelyn Solis

on the death of her grandmother, Rose Malchotsky Levine

TEMPLE ISRAEL FUNDS

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.

TEMPLE ISRAEL FUND

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

DISCRETIONARY FUNDS

- Rabbi**
Tzedakah projects at the Rabbi's discretion
- Cantor Sara Hass**
Tzedakah projects at the Cantor's discretion
- Educator**
For benefit of the Torah Center and its teachers
- President**
For special projects at the President's discretion

COMMUNITY FUNDS

- Homeless Assistance**
Helps those in need pay first and/or last month's rent
- Caring Community**
Funds programs for Temple families in need
- Nancy Leff and Donald Leff Memorial**
Purchases Chanukah gifts for children of needy families
- Yad B'Yad**
Purchases kitchen and catering supplies for Yad B'Yad

BOOK FUND

- Library Fund**
Purchase of library books

MISCELLANEOUS FUNDS

- Rabbi Wolli & Sarah Kaelter Sabbath Fellowship**
For Sabbath Fellowship senior programming
- Stan Solomon Building**
For building repairs

MUSIC FUNDS

- Rob & Debbie Feldman Family Got Shabbat**
Funds quarterly alternative music service.

- Music Patrons**
Funds musical programs

CAMP FUNDS

- Paula & Michael Avchen Campership**
Camp/trip program for children in financial need
- Lester Elbert and Corinne Van Boemel Memorial Campership**
Camperships for those in financial need

- Lipeles Family Camp & Adult Shabbaton**
Fund for Families in need

- Jewish Campership**
Camperships for those in need

- Miriam Berro Krugman**
Helps teens participate in the URJ Mitzvah Corp.

TORAH CENTER FUNDS

- Torah Center Fund**

- Polly Alevy Memorial Education**
Funds for Torah Center

- HUM (Horim U'Morim)**
Funds Torah Center projects

- A. Estin Comarr Memorial Torah Scholarship**
Funds scholarships for Torah Center

- Torah Center Scholarship**
Assists with Torah Center fees and scholarships

- Roselle & Herbert Sommer Scholarship Fund**
Assists with Torah Center fees and camp scholarships

PROGRAMMING FUNDS

- ANDI**
Programs for our teens
- Jack Bard Memorial**
For Jewish programs of interest to the congregation
- Social Action**
For social action and programming needs
- Joys of Jewish Learning**
Funds adult education programs at the Temple



**TEMPLE ISRAEL FOUNDATION
ENDOWMENT FUNDS**
Please make checks payable to TI Foundation

- Temple Israel Preservation Fund (TIP Fund)**
Funds building beautification and refurbishment
- The Speizer Youth Development**
Funds youth activities
- Pilger Lectureship**
Funds annual guest speaker lectures
- Lapid-Shapiro**
Funds annual lectureship programs and Torah Center educational programs
- Syd Lemmerman Jewish Camping and Youth Fund**
In support of Jewish camping, Israel experiences, and other informal Jewish educational programs

To make a donation, please check off any fund above to which you would like to donate and fill out the form below.

Tear out this sheet and mail to: **Temple Israel - 269 Loma Avenue, Long Beach CA 90803**

Donor Name:	Amount:
Message:	
Send Card To:	
Address:	
Payment:	Check Credit Card <input type="checkbox"/> VISA <input type="checkbox"/> Mastercard
Credit Card #	Exp. Date:
Billing Address:	
Signature:	Phone #

CONTRIBUTIONS THROUGH DECEMBER 10

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who support Temple Israel by remembering and honoring their friends and loved ones through generous contributions

IN LOVING MEMORY

Reva & Seymour Alban in loving memory of Reva's dear father, Otto Steinberg.

Cindy & David Arana in memory of Leo Jacobs, beloved father, father-in-law and grandfather.

Binnie & Jack Berro in fond memory of their special uncle, Ted Phillips, beloved father of Daryl Phillips and Gary Phillips.

Rosecarrie & Alan Brooks in loving memory of Rosecarrie's mother, Hetty Goslins.

Rosecarrie & Alan Brooks in loving memory of Rosecarrie's grandmother, Kathe Goslinski and her grandfather, Heiman Goslinski.

Falina & Saul Budeshtsky in loving memory of Falina's mom, Rachel Tsipkis.

Douglas & Rebecca Cringean in memory of Jane Cringean, beloved mother of Douglas.

Bill & Wynndi Dahlin in loving memory of their son, Josiah Andrew Dahlin.

Asher & Heather Edwards in loving memory of Asher's grandfather, Allan Edwards.

Lidia Fahlk in loving memory of her dad, Alfred (Fred) Neumann.

Linda C. Fox in loving memory of her mother, Miriam Yuter Chodosh.

Andrea Friedenthal in loving memory of her grandmother, Tillie Evans.

Leon Fultheim in loving memory of his dad, Paul Fultheim.

Marvin Glickman in loving memory of his mother, Minnie Glickman.

Jared & Trish Goldin in loving memory of Jared's father, Stanley V. Goldin.

Trish & Jared Goldin in loving memory of Trish's father, Ben Lee Ettelson.

Anne Gundry & David Hillinger in loving memory of Anne's mother, Cherry Gundry.

Jeanne Halliday in loving memory of her stepmother, Ida Pinto Nahum.

Tari & Alain Hirsch in loving memory of Tari's uncle, Donald Eisner.

Joanne & Jerry Levy in loving memory of Joanne's close friend, Randi Carp.

Joanne & Jerry Levy in loving memory of Joanne's mother, Shirley Schnee.

Nancy & Jim Linden in loving memory of Nancy's grandmother, Sarah Katz Cheifer.

Margaret Locke & Bill Giser in loving memory of Margaret's father, Robert Locke.

Eva & Harry Lowenstein in loving memory of Eva's mother, Amalia Apel.

Randy & Robin Schafer in loving memory of Randy's mother, Sara Schafer.

Candice Schneider in loving memory of her husband, James Ellis Schneider.

Bill & Kristina Shafton in loving memory of Bill's uncle, Robert Shafton.

Dale & Michael Strok in loving memory of Dale's mother, Miriam Yuter Chodosh.

Dale & Michael Strok in loving memory of Dale's second mother, Mary C. Moore.

Elaine Warren in loving memory of her parents, Esther and David Lander.

Elaine Warren in loving memory of her brother, Arnold Harvey Lander.

Libby Wilson in loving memory of her father, Max Fleischer.

Ed Zwieback & Mona Panitz in loving memory of Ed's father, Louis Zwieback.

GENERAL FUND

Claudia Amador in support of Temple Israel.

Benjamin & Elinore Brown in recognition of Sharon, Johanna and Sadie Brown's Torah Center work.

Chana & Glenn Ham-Rosebrock in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Jewish Long Beach in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Michael Malinowski in support of Temple Israel.

Al & Ruth Rudis in support of Temple Israel.

Michelle Sampson in honor of Charmaine Weiner.

Alain Silverston in support of Temple Israel.

RABBI DISCRETIONARY FUND

Jeff & Nancy Barrad and family in appreciation and fondness to Rabbi Fox for his compassionate presence at the funeral of their dear mother, Helen Barrad.

Barbara Wolfe in loving memory of her husband, Harry Wolfe.

CARING COMMUNITY FUND

Marvin Glickman to thank the Caring Community Group for the lovely gifts and very thoughtful note added to card sent.

Jeanne Halliday in loving memory of her father, Enrico Nahum.

Jeanne Halliday in loving memory of her mother-in-law, Ida May Golden.

Ted Van Boemel in honor of Dr. David Sacks who kindly volunteered to drive to a doctor's appointment in the city of Orange.

Audrey Zahler in honor of the birth of Laurel Rebecca Green, grandchild of Bea Aron.

HOMELESS ASSISTANCE FUND

Cheryl Avirom in support of Temple Israel.

JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING FUND

Karen Fried in loving memory of her aunt, Shirley Shayne.

Shirlee Sappell in memory of her beloved brother, Perry Labow.

Basha Yonis & Fritz Howe in loving memory of Basha's father, Moe Johnson.

Audrey Zahler in memory of Lillian Mulberg, beloved sister of Joan Leb.

LIPELES FAMILY CAMP & ADULT SHABBATON FUND

Joanne Feldman in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Karen Fried in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Sande Gendel in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Jill Granek in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Mike & Joyce Greenspan in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Alan & Laurel Jarrick in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Ronna & Joel Kizner in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Bonnie Lowenthal & Evan Braude in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Kristina & Bill Shafton in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Shelly Spiegel-Coleman in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Susan Stuhlbarg in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Susan Stuhlbarg in memory of Muriel Lipeles, beloved mother of Richard Lipeles.

MUSIC PATRONS FUND

John & Marcie Blumberg in loving memory of John's grandfather, Sidney Hartmann.

TEMPLE ISRAEL'S 100 YEAR CAMPAIGN

Bob & Wendi Bender in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Binnie & Jack Berro in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Edie & Joel Brodsky in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Laurie & Brian Garabedian in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Judith Katzburg in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Judith Katzburg in memory of Muriel Lipeles, beloved mother of Richard Lipeles.

Robin & Alan Lilien in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Daryl & Sandy Phillips in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Michael Rosen & Deborah Lewis in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Michael Rosen & Deborah Lewis in memory of Muriel Lipeles, beloved mother of Richard Lipeles.

David & Sadie Sacks in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Barbara & Leon Shoag in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

Ava & Howard Weiss in memory of Dan Finkle, beloved father of Amy Lipeles.

TORAH CENTER FUND

Bill & Wynndi Dahlin in loving memory of their daughter, Hannah Jean Dahlin.

January
Anniversaries

1 Tawny Correa & Rachel Van Raalte - 10 years

2 John Burkholder & Barbara Pollack - 37 years

3 Daniel & Rebecca Buckley - 11 years

4 Cantor Marvin & Hannah Finnley - 35 years

7 Matthew & Emily Miller - 4 years

11 Gerald & Miriam Goldberg - 62 years

Glenn & Michele Newman - 18 years

13 Gregory & Melanie Basich - 13 years

17 David & Terry Braunstein - 56 years

Greg & Lisa Endelman - 23 years

18 Paul & Martha De Young - 29 years

19 Marshall Blesofsky & Susan Sklar - 46 years

Laszlo Fodor & Morgan East - 1 year

20 Daryl & Sandy Phillips - 48 years

21 Mark & Elizabeth Thompson - 48 years

29 Jeffrey & Laura Engerman - 16 years



PLEASE SUPPORT OUR KOL YISRA'EL SPONSORS

kw. LUXURY HOMES INTERNATIONAL
KELLER WILLIAMS® REALTY



Debbie & Rob Feldman
Mega Multi-Million Dollar Producers
Hall of Fame

Debbie's Direct: (562) 225-7355

Rob's Direct: (562) 225-7356

E-mail: info@debbieandrobfeldman.com
Website: www.debbieandrobfeldman.com

Each Office Independently Owned and Operated

MLS DRE#01181888 DRE#01298699

BRUCE R. BARAL, D.D.S., INC.

6514 E. Spring Street
Long Beach, CA 90815

PHONE (562) 420-8578

FAX (562) 420-7327

COSMETIC & GENERAL DENTISTRY



**Domino's
Pizza**



HAPPINESS IS JUST A BITE AWAY. 393 Redondo Ave • Long Beach
A proud partner of Belmont Heights Make a Difference Day **(562) 434-9971**

"Locally World Famous"
performance plus
TIRE & AUTOMOTIVE SUPERSTORE

WHY WE ARE "LOCALLY WORLD FAMOUS"

- Family Owned & Operated Since 1971
- Friendly, Qualified Sales Team
- **FREE** Flat Repairs, Rotation & Rebalance on All Tires We Sell
- **FREE** Shuttle Service Available
- Expert Brake & Front End Service
- Custom Suspension: Lifting or Lowering
- State-of-the-Art Equipment
- Family Friendly Waiting Area
- Nationwide Warranty on all Automotive Service Work
- Nationwide Road Hazard Warranty Available
- Huge Inventory of Tires in Stock
- 1,000's of Custom Wheels in Stock
- 100% Satisfaction Guarantee
- On Site Custom Wheel & Parts Polishing
- **FREE** 30 Day Trial Ride on Most Tires
- We Support the Long Beach Community
- Easy Credit up to \$5,000 upon Credit Approval
- Lifetime Limited Warranty on Most Brake Service
- All Tires or Wheels Purchased are Nitrogen Filled at No Extra Charge
- Complete Tire Service Including Performance, Vintage, Race & Off Road
- We Sell ALL Brands
- Our Company Motto is: *"If we don't take care of the customer someone else will!"*



Like us



INVITATION TO SEE THE DIFFERENCE!

\$20 OFF ANY Product or Service!
With this coupon you will receive a \$20 savings on your next purchase in our store!

*Not valid with any other offer. One coupon per customer per visit. No cash value.

3910 Cherry Avenue • Long Beach, CA 90807

562.988.0211

www.performanceplustire.com



2014 "TOP SHOP" FINALIST: TIRE REVIEW MAGAZINE

PLEASE SUPPORT OUR KOL YISRA'EL SPONSORS



CREATIVE
CONCIERGE
Education

Need a Pod?

Register to connect with an academic group
Remote Learning • Hybrid • Home School

Sign up at
www.creativeconciiergeca.com

Leah Lieberman

Coordinator
310-766-LEAH (5324)
leah@creativeconciiergeca.com



Malinow and Silverman
M o r t u a r y

800-710-7100 malinowandsilverman.com

Arrangements made in your home

Burials in all cemeteries

Jewish family owned and operated

Eric & Susan Rothman Sandra Fine

Los Angeles, CA FD-487

LAW OFFICES OF
GLOW & KREIDA

ALAN N. KREIDA

ATTORNEY AT LAW

SPECIALIZING IN WORKER'S COMPENSATION

SUITE 650
115 PINE AVENUE
LONG BEACH CALIFORNIA 90807

TELEPHONE
(562) 432-5519
FAX
(562) 435-2110



TEMPLE ISRAEL
LONG BEACH

Full Page	1 month	\$ 300
	Annual (11 Issues)	\$ 1,800
Half Page	1 month	\$ 175
	Annual (11 Issues)	\$ 1,050
Quarter Page	1 month	\$ 125
	Annual (11 Issues)	\$ 750
Bus. Card Size	1 month	\$ 75
	Annual (11 Issues)	\$ 450

**June/July - combined issue*

If you would like to submit a sponsorship ad please send it to Michelle at mdt@tilb.org, a JPG file is preferred to retain the highest quality for publication.

YOUR SPONSORSHIP AD HERE

Lauren
FRIEDMAN



Top residential producer. Representing Buyers & Sellers for 20 years.

kw PACIFIC ESTATES
KELLERWILLIAMS REALTY
TEAM PENNYWISE

562.506.3352

Lauren@LaurenFriedmanHomes.com
www.LaurenFriedmanHomes.com

BRE#01898581



Solar Wholesale Group

PURCHASE / FINANCE / LEASE FOR LESS

ALAN BRAWER

Project Manager/ President

alan@solarwholesalegroup.com

office 562.822.0500 • www.solarwholesalegroup.com



TEMPLE ISRAEL
LONG BEACH

269 Loma Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90803
Office: 562.434.0996 • Fax: 562.434.0252
Website: www.tilb.org

CHANGE SERVICE REQUESTED

Non-Profit Org.
U.S. Postage

PAID

Permit No. 180
Long Beach, CA

Community
Tu B'Shevat Program

**SUNDAY,
JANUARY 24
3:00 pm**

MORE INFORMATION COMING SOON!

