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October 23 5:50 pm
October 30 5:42 pm

From the CEO'S Desk – Find Peace and Renewal During These Unique High Holy Days

Zachary Benjamin | Chief Executive Officer Jewish Long Beach



Zachary Benjamin

Under normal circumstances the High Holy Days and other fall *chagim* are a call to reflection, renewal, and recommitment to becoming the best possible versions of ourselves. These holy days stand out among the Hebrew year's many notable occasions in that they provide not only a ritual resetting of the calendar, but also a recharge of the individual's spiritual core. Indeed, at *Simchat Torah*, the Torah scroll itself is rolled back to *B'reishit* and the cycle of learning begins anew.

This year, we celebrate the *chagim* under no semblance of normal circumstances. Perhaps the awe of the High Holy Days will feel muted by the continued shock of living in a world and country ravaged by pandemic and civil discord. While many may feel tempted to opt out of observance this year, it is, in fact, more important than ever to relish this reframing opportunity that Judaism offers us each autumn.

Silver linings have certainly emerged from the rubble of what we hoped would be a triumphant beginning to the decade. Social distancing and shelter-in-place have, in many cases, brought us closer to our nuclear families. Rigid constructs governing how we work and recreate have broken down to a degree, giving way in the best of cases to a renewed focus on self-care and salvaging some semblance of boundaries and balance amidst a

chaotic global backdrop.

However, by and large, each of us is struggling to some extent to navigate our new normal. This year at the High Holy Days, perhaps to achieve renewal might simply mean to acknowledge, accept, and embrace the fact that it is simply okay to not be okay with what we have collectively experienced in the Hebrew year 5780. We are mourning a way of life that, while perhaps not completely lost, is unlikely to resume until not just months have passed, but years.

Like so many families across the country, my wife's and my household consists of two working parents, both with demanding professional roles,

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and a toddler for whom no viable full-time childcare options currently exist. Neither my wife nor I have seen or embraced our parents—all four of whom are scattered across the country—in half a year or more. In early summer, despite our taking nearly every possible precaution, COVID directly impacted our family, requiring almost total isolation for over a month. Personally, I struggle to accept the fact that it is seemingly impossible to be an excellent, fully-present father, son, spouse, and professional under these circumstances. My wife excels at juggling her various

roles and we have both been forced to redistribute our energies in ways that sometimes feel inadequate, and which increase in volume as the return to normalcy creeps further into an uncertain future.

I offer this glimpse across the threshold of our home not to engender sympathy or affirmation, but to provide assurance that each of us is embroiled in our own personal struggle to adapt. Each of us is navigating grief and coping processes, and if you are asking deeply introspective questions or experiencing deeply personal feelings of doubt, you are not alone.

This year at the High Holy Days, I hope that we are all able to find peace and renewal, not by setting the same types of tactical goals to which we might normally aspire, but instead, by allowing ourselves to embrace our current limitations. This Yom Kippur, we might atone for our moral failures, sins, and indiscretions. More importantly, however, we must grant ourselves permission to accept that, in these times, the very best that we can give may not meet our typical standards of excellence. We must embrace the mourning process, and in so doing, become better versions of ourselves by engaging in self-care, self-kindness, self-empathy, and self-forgiveness.

All of us at Jewish Long Beach wish you and your loved ones *l'shana tovah u'metukah*: a sweet, prosperous, and most importantly, a healthy New Year. May you and yours be inscribed in the Book of Life. 🕊️

Hello Jewish Long Beach!

Melanie Edwards | Manager of Marketing and Outreach



It is with great excitement that I begin my role as the Manager of Marketing and Outreach at Jewish Long Beach. Born and raised in the San Fernando Valley, I spent the last seven years away from my nest. While I was raised Jewish, attended Hebrew School, and became a Bat Mitzvah, it was not until my freshman year at the University of Kansas that I began to find my deep and personal connection to Judaism through my involvement with KU Hillel. I would soon find that in the years to come my connection to Jewish Federations would evolve throughout my college experience and the early years of my professional career. Four years later, I graduated from KU with a degree in Journalism and a passion for global Jewry and Jewish communal service.

Following my graduation from KU, I moved to Israel and spent a year working as a Global Jewish Service Corps Fellow with the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) in Jerusalem. My role supported JDC-Tevet, Israel's leading employment incubator, which develops employment models and services to integrate and advance Israel's most vulnerable populations into the workforce. While stewarding donor visits to the field, I connected with donors and philanthropists who were passionate about making a difference and elevating individuals to advance in the workforce.

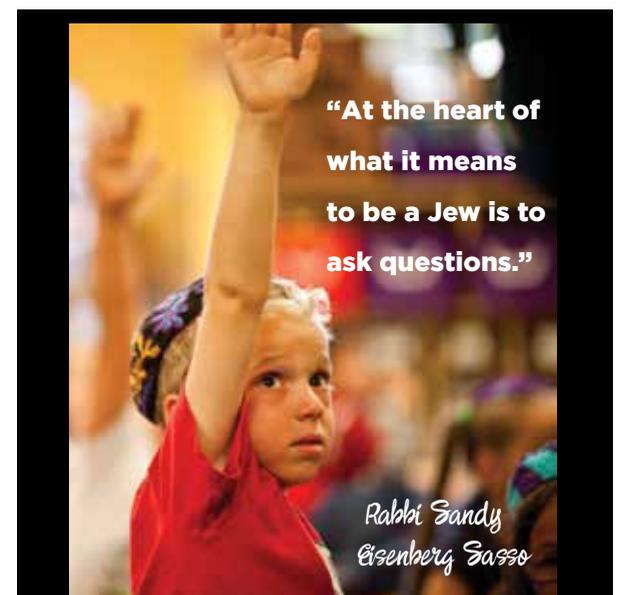
When my JDC fellowship came to a close, I eagerly

accepted a role at my alma mater where I spent the last two years working as the Engagement and Innovation Associate and Springboard Fellow at KU Hillel. The support from the local Jewish Federation was essential in providing the resources and opportunities to develop a strong young adult Jewish community. Due to the limited access of mental health services on campus, this past year my colleagues at KU Hillel were granted the opportunity to build a mental health initiative to better support the students with the challenges of college life. The grant enabled KU Hillel to hire a part-time social worker to join the staff and host weekly wellness lunches on campus. Our students expressed their gratitude for these resources, knowing that it could take up to two months to book an appointment with a therapist at the student health center. Having worked as a community partner, I understood the impact of the Federation on their local communities. I knew the next step in my career would have to be working for a Federation where I would be able to help foster and advance not only just my local community, but also Jewish communities abroad as well.

I am grateful and humbled by the opportunity to join the wonderful staff at Jewish Long Beach and to begin the impactful work for the Greater Long Beach and West Orange County Jewish community and beyond. While this year continues to look incredibly different and challenging for so many of us, I am eager to immerse myself in the Jewish Long Beach community, and I welcome the opportunity

to meet with community members virtually or in-person, if possible. I strongly believe in the power of community and of *hachnasat orchim* (welcoming guests), values that are deeply rooted in the core of Jewish Long Beach.

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2019 – 2020 Jewish Long Beach: A New Agency Serving a Changed World

To Our Jewish Community

One year ago, the merger of the Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Foundation became official, and Jewish Long Beach was born. By any measure, 2019-2020 has been a remarkable year for our organization and for the Jewish communities of Long Beach and West Orange County.

Jewish Long Beach is now uniquely positioned to maximize the scale and scope of its impact. Our new Jewish Long Beach Impact Grants, funded in large part by the 2019 sale of Federation Tower, will more than double the amount of dollars we are able to grant annually to our beneficiary organizations. These grants are fueling collaborative programs that are building community and breaking down firewalls between agencies, organizations, and streams of Jewish observance.

Meanwhile, we have begun to establish the Jewish Long Beach narrative through the stories of those we serve and those who give, using a wide variety of media to communicate how your investment as a Jewish Long Beach donor directly impacts the community.

The capacity of Jewish Long Beach to serve its mission was put to the test sooner and in more dramatic fashion than most of us could have imagined. Through our COVID-19 Relief Fund established in March, hundreds of the most isolated and vulnerable members of our Jewish and broader communities received access to food and basic supplies, distance learning materials, counseling, and other critically important goods and services. Grants were awarded to all four of our partner agencies—the Alpert JCC, Hebrew Academy Orange County, Beach Hillel, and Jewish Family and Children’s Service of Long Beach and West Orange County—as well as to an unprecedented diversity of congregations and other organizations. These included Congregation Lubavitch Long Beach, Beth David, Chabad of Los Alamitos, food donations to frontline medical workers, and Degel Menashe, the nonprofit organization serving the B’nei Menashe Jews of Northeast India and Israel.

In the coming months, we will continue to develop tomorrow’s Jewish leaders through the Alpert New Leaders Forum and Lentzner Fellows programs. We will engage in collaborative programming with our partner agencies and other organizations locally, nationally, and across the Jewish world. We will recommit to leading the charge in developing the Long Beach area’s cultural and economic ties with Israel, and we will continue to invest in the future of our Jewish community’s gathering space, the Weinberg Jewish Long Beach Campus.

We are committed to earning your investment by cultivating a sense of pride and communal ownership of Jewish Long Beach, our mission, and our Jewish community. We are also committed to stewarding that investment and creating a lasting legacy for the future. We are so pleased to be part of your Jewish journey.

B’shalom,



Laurie Raykoff
Laurie Raykoff
President



Zach Benjamin
Zach Benjamin
CEO



Jewish Long Beach – Our Impact



Fueling Jewish Communal Engagement and Growth

Nearly \$500,000 was granted to agencies, congregations, and organizations throughout Long Beach, West Orange County, and in Israel for collaborative programs designed to create opportunities for Jewish engagement and community building that would not be possible without our funding.

Serving the Needs of Our Most Vulnerable in the Wake of COVID-19

Nearly \$70,000 in Jewish Long Beach COVID-19 Relief Grants, serving the most vulnerable among us, were awarded to organizations across the spectrum of Jewish and general community orientation, including congregations representing all styles of Jewish observance, plus all five Jewish agencies, as well as to nonprofits serving frontline medical workers, vulnerable Israeli communities, and more.

Items funded include: gift cards for isolated seniors and families in need to purchase food, medication, and basic supplies; rent and utility assistance; distance learning tools and technologies for Jewish education institutions; and counseling services.

Developing Emerging Jewish Leaders

Alpert New Leaders Forum and the Lentzner Fellows Program

Founded in 2009 and 2016 respectively, Jewish Long Beach is investing in the Jewish future of our community through the Alpert New Leaders Forum and the Lentzner Fellows Program. More than 100 graduates of ANLF now serve on Jewish organization boards throughout Greater Long Beach and West Orange County. There are 14 Lentzner Fellows who have been mentored to serve effectively on the Board of Jewish Long Beach.

Stewarding the Jewish Community's Assets

Between the nearly \$30 million in philanthropic funds with which the community has entrusted us, and our ownership and management of the Harry and Jeanette Weinberg Jewish Long Beach Campus, our assets secure the future of Jewish life in Long Beach, West Orange County, and beyond.

Building Bridges Between Long Beach, West Orange County, and Israel

This year, we partnered with the Consulate of Israel in Los Angeles, Israel Bonds, and other organizations to educate the community on Israel's cultural, economic, and innovative impact, as well as to highlight ties between our community and Israel.

In the Words of Those We Serve

"I cannot express enough my appreciation for this gift and what it means for my family.. It is a great relief that we will now be able to get the groceries we need to practice social distancing as strictly as possible."

Jewish Long Beach COVID-19 Relief Fund aid recipient, Beth David

"You are the reason we are able to have a Passover. You have no idea how much you are helping us."

Jewish Long Beach COVID-19 Relief Fund aid recipient, Chabad of Los Alamitos

"Your assistance helped us financially and picked up our spirit ...[With the help of Jewish Long Beach grant funds] we have distributed more than 40 laptops and tablets to families and educators so that students can access online learning and live instruction."

Rabbi Yitzchok Newman, Dean, Hebrew Academy Orange County

"In the time of this pandemic nothing warms my heart more than knowing that our Jewish community is there for one another. When I received the gift from Jewish Long Beach it made my heart full. I hope that one day when I'm in the same situation I too can give and help another. I'm so blessed to be part of this beautiful Jewish community here in Long Beach."

Jewish Long Beach COVID-19 Relief Fund aid recipient, Congregation Lubavitch

"Hi! I'm an ICU nurse working in the COVID unit at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center. I wanted to reach out because I just had your lasagna for lunch and it was amazing! I wanted to say thank you all so much! It means a lot to us when we can finally get out of the unit for a delicious lunch. Thanks again! Stay safe!"

Shelby Linthicum, RN, Long Beach Memorial

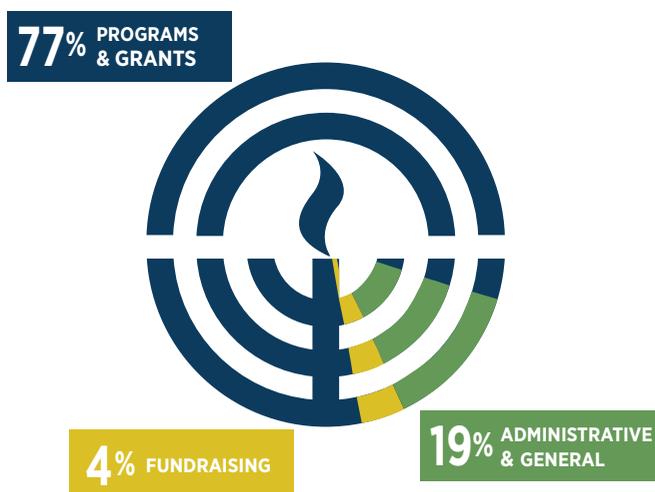
Jewish Long Beach – Your Donor Dollars at Work

2019-2020 Grants Awarded

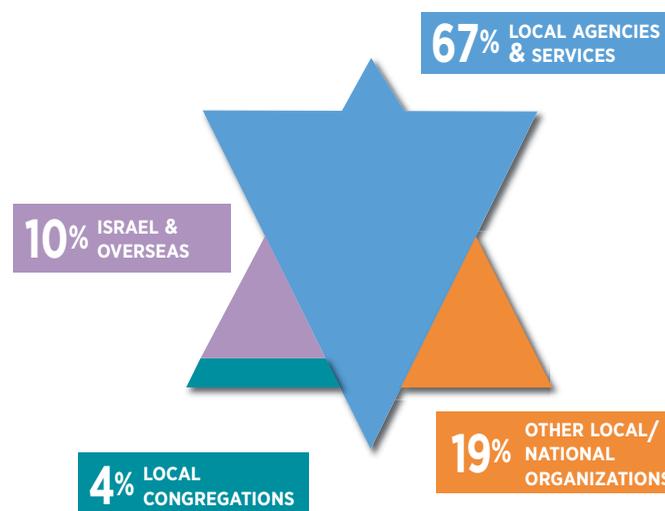
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| Long Beach Hillel | |
| Eva Cooper* Hillel Endowment | \$ 3,046.63 |
| Eva Cooper* Hillel Program Endowment | \$ 19,592.04 |
| Phil* and Gloria Furst Hillel Program Endowment | \$ 3,824.50 |
| Jewish Long Beach Annual Fund Grant | \$ 7,316.52 |
| Covid 19 Relief Grant | \$ 3,000.00 |
| Jewish Federations of North America | |
| Core Allocation for Israel and Overseas Jewry | \$ 90,313.00 |
| Fair Share JFNA Dues | \$ 39,115.00 |
| Alpert Jewish Community Center | |
| Jewish Long Beach Annual Fund Grant | \$ 43,086.16 |
| Covid 19 Relief Grant | \$ 14,978.00 |
| Davis Senior Transportation Grant | \$ 3,738.45 |
| Jewish Family and Children’s Service | |
| Jewish Long Beach Annual Fund Grant | \$ 19,510.71 |
| Endowment Fund Program Grant | \$ 5,421.98 |
| Covid 19 Relief Grant | \$ 4,000.00 |
| Hebrew Academy Orange County | |
| Jewish Long Beach Annual Fund Grant | \$ 11,381.25 |
| Covid 19 Relief Grant | \$ 13,750.00 |
| Jewish Public Affairs Committee | \$ 750.00 |
| Anti-Defamation League | \$ 750.00 |
| Birthright Israel | \$ 1,000.00 |
| Israel Action Network | \$ 500.00 |
| Jewish Long Beach (distributions from endowments) | |
| Lion of Judah Endowments | \$ 8,598.87 |
| Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment | \$ 58,001.53 |
| Annual Campaign Speakers Grant | \$ 1,478.68 |
| Annual Endowment Grant | \$ 115,183.81 |
| Beth David | \$ 5,000.00 |
| Chabad of Los Alamitos & Cypress | \$ 9,550.00 |
| Congregation Lubavitch | \$ 3,000.00 |
| National Council for Jewish Women | \$ 2,108.26 |
| Sharon-Carmel Hadassah | \$ 2,065.17 |
| Total Grants Awarded (as of 6/30/20) | \$ 490,060.56 |

* Of blessed memory

Efficient Use of Your Dollars



Organizations Benefitting from Grants



Jewish Long Beach – Our Financials

Support and Revenue

| | | |
|------------------------------------|-----------|------------------|
| Contributions | \$ | 1,418,074 |
| Investment Income (Loss) | \$ | (295,238) |
| Programs & Events | \$ | 29,225 |
| Jewish Community Chronicle | \$ | 32,171 |
| Other Income | \$ | 508,853 |
| Total Support & Revenue | \$ | 1,693,085 |

Expenses

| | | |
|-----------------------------|-----------|---------------------|
| Programs & Grants | \$ | 2,437,725 |
| Administrative & General | \$ | 605,041 |
| Fundraising | \$ | 127,076 |
| Total Expenses | \$ | 3,169,842 |
| Change in Net Assets | \$ | (1,476,757)* |

Please Note that due to the integration of the former Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Foundation on July 1, 2019, Jewish Long Beach has changed its reporting methodology to reflect how revenue is now recorded. We no longer count Weinberg Jewish Long Beach Campus maintenance funds or funds from campaign used for programming, fundraising, and general administration among our grants awarded to the community. They remain part of our organization's annual budget.

*Reduction in net assets is attributable to unrealized investment losses caused by market volatility in the wake of the COVID-19 crisis.

Statement of Financial Position 6/30/2020

Current Assets

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|-----------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Cash | \$ | 582,113 |
| Investments | \$ | 27,091,468 |
| Receivables: Pledges | \$ | 354,790 |
| Other Receivables | \$ | 28,921 |
| Prepaid Expenses | \$ | 14,481 |
| Total Current Assets | \$ | 28,071,773 |

Non-Current Assets

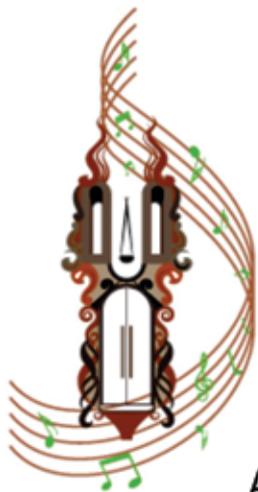
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|----------------------------------|-----------|-------------------|
| Property & Equipment | \$ | 8,728,210 |
| Life Insurance | \$ | 355,599 |
| Charitable Remainder Trust Asset | \$ | 1,098,299 |
| Total non-Current Assets | \$ | 10,182,108 |
| Total Assets | \$ | 38,253,881 |

Liabilities & Net Assets

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|--|-----------|------------------|
| Accounts Payable & Accrued Liabilities | \$ | 303,891 |
| Jewish Federation of North America | \$ | 0 |
| Grants Payable | \$ | 239,404 |
| Campus Lease Obligation | \$ | 1,402,528 |
| Funds of Other Organizations | \$ | 1,888,803 |
| Charitable Remainder Trust Liability | \$ | 1,098,299 |
| Total Liabilities | \$ | 4,932,925 |

Net Assets

| | | |
|---|-----------|-------------------|
| Unrestricted Net Assets | \$ | 7,001,292 |
| Temporarily Restricted Net Assets | \$ | 18,848,589 |
| Permanently Restricted Net Assets | \$ | 747,075 |
| Total Net Assets | \$ | 33,320,956 |
| Total Liabilities & Net Assets | \$ | 38,253,881 |



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Racism, Judaism, Pandemic, Civil Unrest – a Historic Moment?

Mulu Skinner-White and Robin Harrison | Beth David Congregants and Alpert New Leaders Forum Alumni



At least once every generation, there comes a great disruption of the status quo. Whether it's a global conflict, a humanitarian crisis, or civil unrest, we are reminded of our history, and the challenge to learn and grow from it. Unfortunately, we must also face the unpleasant truths as equally as the triumphs. In the midst of this global pandemic, our distancing and disquietude have called to the fore the historic injustices, biases, and racism against marginalized citizens, and people of color. The resulting reckoning has forced uncomfortable introspection into implicit biases and outward bigotries that exist in all facets of society; even within our own Jewish communities. The following are just two of many experiences of Jews of Color.

Mulu Skinner-White

There are times when you are called to answer injustice from your daily sleep-filled routines. The younger generation calls it being “woke.” Being a woman of color, I have known, since my childhood in the late 60s that we are different for a reason. The next 40 years of my life showed how and why this “reason” existed - in education, job opportunities, relationship choices, and raising a family. Navigating my life's journey led to a dynamic change 10 years ago, when my family moved from Compton to Orange County.

For the first three years into our new move, I could not walk down the street in broad daylight or go to the neighborhood stores without being racially profiled. I felt a chill in my soul, reminding me again of that difference, but not the reason. However, the only place where there was no judgment was at my family's new house of worship. This was one of our safe places. Our synagogue opened their doors and hearts before my husband and youngest daughter's conversion to Reform Judaism; they accepted us without a “reason.”

The next few years were a blur. I joined the temple staff as Kitchen Supervisor, supporting these wonderful people who supported us in so many ways. My family became very active and participated in most of the various temple events. My husband and I were on several temple committees. He had his Brotherhood and I my Sisterhood. It was sometime years later that, after much soul searching, I became a Jew by choice in 2017. Just as this exciting new world was opening up for me, that familiar chill was back in the air waiting for me.

I noticed I was a rarity among my temple's fellow Sisterhood members. At first, I thought it was because at the time, I was 47 years old; and the average members' age was 65. I was also different, because I worked at the temple and was also a congregant. As much as I enjoyed the opportunities of female empowerment that Sisterhood had to offer, I didn't want to admit to myself the obvious. When I attended a large gathering of Jewish women for a discussion, it became apparent, that I was the one of a precious few: a Jew of Color. There were other people of cultural variances, yet they were easily welcomed. But I would be the one that was assumed to be working there, “Oh Miss, can you get me another cup of coffee.” The funny thing about these social outings were the beautiful dessert tables. Among the many kinds of sweets, the choice of



Congregants from Beth David. Robin is top row, second from right. Mulu is on the far left, second from the top.

chocolate desserts was the only kind of majority in a room full of vanilla.

After that learning experience, while attending another convention, I was not only introduced to new innovations, but I gained the fire to combat the “chill.” At that convention, I was validated by another Black Jewish woman, to be my own leader, and to create change. I sought ways to work on my leadership skills.

I learned about more aspects of the various social events at temple and joined the Beth David Board as Program Chair. All of the changes I made allowed me the chance to hear other voices from my congregation. They also helped me create new dialogues, more interactive events and programs, and kept my hopes for true change alive.

With so much uncertainty due to a destructive pandemic, and social injustice due to systematic racism, the “chill in the air” has now become a ragging blizzard. We see division and social separation in its harshest physical form. This makes the message from Jews of Color, and other organizations that welcome cultural diversity, needed now more than ever. I want to share something my grandmother used to say: “Sometimes you'll never reach your full potential, as long as

remember answering that I hoped that it would serve as an advantage and be something I could use as a powerful tool in service to the Jewish community. I never imagined that at some point, my life experiences would intersect with my Jewish journey.

The recent murder of George Floyd in itself did not ignite this historic wave of civil passion. It was the accelerant which, when added to an already smoldering history of injustice, caused a seismic explosion that rocked the very souls of our nation's ancestors and history. People of various ethnicities, genders, and ages have answered the call for a reckoning of this nation's racist history, which can no longer be deferred to the next generation. In the midst of current events and turmoil in our nation, it becomes incumbent upon each of us to embark on an honest, compassionate, and objective journey, reflecting on who we are as a people and a Jewish community.

For all the wonderful people and experiences that have come my way before and since conversion, there are times when I am reminded of my color. Sometimes I've been mistaken for cleaning crew or had the legitimacy of my Jewishness questioned. As a member of a national Jews of Color cohort, I have listened to many firsthand accounts of discrimination and bias in some synagogues around the country. Becoming candidly aware that these instances exist within Jewish communities, we can address implicit biases and microaggressions, that have for years questioned the presence, the voices, or legitimacy of Jews of Color. *Tikkun olam* starts with building and nurturing a just, diverse, and inclusive society. 🌍

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Star Wars and Judaism – Finding Light and Hope During a Pandemic

Rabbi Michal Loving | Community Rabbi



Over the past few months, as my family has been stuck at home, my husband and I have been enjoying introducing our kids to our favorite movies. Being the proud geeks we are, much of our screen time has been devoted to all things Star Wars. Watching *The Empire Strikes Back*, one scene had new resonance: Luke is asking Yoda about the Force (because when stuck in isolation on a swamp planet, why not study moral philosophy?), and gets an answer that confuses him.

“Is the Dark Side stronger?” he queries. “No,

no, no,” answers Yoda, “[But it] is quicker, easier, more seductive.” I thought about that, and discussed what it meant with my kids. A few nights later, during *The Phantom Menace*, the philosophy continued: “Fear is the path to the Dark Side. Fear leads to anger. Anger leads to hate. Hate leads to suffering.”

This time my hand froze in the popcorn bowl. Yoda was speaking my language. I, like many of us, have been consumed by fear lately: fear of financial insecurity, fear of myself or a loved one getting sick or dying of COVID, fear of making the wrong decision about sending our children to school or not, fear of gaining weight because of constant baking, fear of

fear of ... the list goes on. The paths that lie ahead often seem to branch into Dark places, crowded with questions and unresolvable answers. Every choice we make feels like it can lead to long-term consequences that are themselves unclear. In situations like today, how do we choose Light over Dark?

The answer to my question, Judaism reminds me, is to find light with New Hope. Hope lets us focus on what’s important in our lives. It moves us forward, propels us to take a baby step on our journey, so that one baby step can become two, and then three, and then a full-on stride.

The Talmud teaches us of the importance of hope in Mishnah Tanchuma, when it

describes a great epidemic in Biblical times. One hundred people were dying a day, and King David was desperate for a cure. He read the words of Deuteronomy for comfort, including 10:12: “What [*mah*] does God ask of you? To walk in God’s ways.” And he had a revelation: the word *mah*, “what,” could also be read as *meah*, “one hundred.” God was asking for one hundred a day. In order to end the epidemic which was claiming one hundred lives a day, people needed to start saying one hundred blessings a day. When we bless so many times a day – for seeing a rainbow, over a meal, greeting an old friend, putting on a mask – we realize the immensity of what we already have, and our gratitude overwhelms our

despair. Shadows turn to light. Paths that had once seemed foggy and impenetrable suddenly become clear.

Light and hope, are ever-present when we acknowledge the wonder found in calling a friend on the phone and hearing their voice shine, or in cuddling a grandbaby, or in Zooming with our temple challah-baking class, or in finishing a puzzle or bike riding down the beach. We find light within ourselves, and serve as a brightly burning beacon to others on our journeys.

“Luminous beings are we,” says Yoda. This New Year, may we all find our New Hope, and may it illuminate for each of us a strong path of joy and peace. 🕯️

Judaism and Political Allegiances

Rabbi Levi Perelmuter | Associate Rabbi Shul By The Shore



How many times in history did Jewish travelers from different civilizations or empires encounter each other?

A Persian Jewish merchant meets a fellow Jew in the Greek empire. A Jew from Babylon meets a Jew from the Roman empire. A Jew living in the Byzantine empire meets a Jew living under Arab rule. A Jew living in England meets a Jew living in Germany. And many other examples from our turbulent history.

How likely is it that they discussed politics? I think quite likely. I can just imagine each of them passionately arguing the merits of their respective homelands, disagreeing and vilifying each other for their “ignorant” political views. Do you think they “cancelled” each other for having allegiance to opposing political ideals? Jews even fought on opposite sides of WWI.

In retrospect it really seems rather ridiculous. However, where would I stand, if I had been alive in those times? I would like to hope that I would

have the wisdom to identify firmly with the Jewish people and live by Jewish values. Values which have proven to be timeless. Values with far greater integrity than the whimsical values of so many civilizations throughout history. Civilizations that surely seemed truly wise and important to the small-minded during that time.

Make Judaism your primary identity and value system. Historically, you’re going to like the way you look. I guarantee it.

Am I suggesting that our people should disengage from their local and national civic duties? Isolate and worship Hashem? Honestly, considering the current cultural climate, I wonder if we wouldn’t be better off doing just that. But that would defeat the purpose.

The effect the Jewish People have on the world is an essential part of the Purpose of Creation. What I am saying is quite simple. Make Judaism your primary identity and your activism will be more effective and more focused. Your civil engagement will be more meaningful.

Never has there been a

better time in history to put the above into practice. There is so much work to do to make the world a better place. Yet, we are all isolated in quarantine. A perfect environment to engage in personal reflection and growth. It is the time of the High Holidays. A time to look inward and rectify that which needs to be rectified and commit to that which needs to be committed to. During this year’s Prayers & Services, make the decision to plant your feet firmly on the foundation of the Torah & Mitzvot. Don’t let your true potential get washed away in the turbulent waters of today’s cultural climate.

I know the above was written in very general terms. In any case, I hope it can be the impetus for further commitment to one’s personal Jewish growth. If you would like to hear more details about how to bring Judaism more firmly into your life, please don’t hesitate to reach out! Happy Holidays and A Healthy and Sweet New Year to you, your family, and the entire Jewish community of Long Beach! 🕯️

Welcome Rabbi Scott Fox

Temple Israel

Before becoming head Rabbi at Temple Israel, Rabbi Fox spent five years as the Associate Rabbi at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation. Before joining the team at IHC Rabbi Scott served for two years as the Reform Campus Rabbi at Cornell University. While at Cornell, Rabbi Scott built deep relationships and created meaningful, transformative experiences with students. His passion for building community together, through relationship and partnership, led him to direct the Repair the World initiative on campus. This venture leveraged volunteer and community organizing techniques to mobilize the Jewish community on campus.

Rabbi Fox loves the multi-generational fabric of congregational life, and is energized by the intersection of generations at Temple Israel. He is excited to share meaningful moments with people of all ages in the community.

Rabbi Scott also brings his love of music to the community. A trained Jazz guitarist, Rabbi Scott studied



with John Pisano in Los Angeles. He also loves to teach about all Jewish texts, most especially contemporary Jewish fiction, in which he holds a BA. In the summer of 2014, Rabbi Scott and Dori Chandler joyfully brought friends and family together to another camp of their creation for three days, Camp Dodim, to celebrate their marriage.

More to come about Rabbi Fox ... in the next issue. 🕯️



Opportunity for Jewish High School Students



This Fall, Jewish high school students in Long Beach have the unique opportunity to earn two college credits while exploring the tenets of Judaism.

The course is offered by Shul by the Shore CTeen and was designed by CTeen U, a collaboration between Yeshiva University and CTeen International. Yeshiva University is the world's premier Jewish institution for higher education and CTeen is the Chabad Teen Network, the fastest growing network of Jewish teens with more than 500 chapters in 37 countries, on six continents.

With carefully curated curricula designed by Yeshiva University and CTeen, the course will appeal to Jewish high school students from any background, cultivating a strong sense of purpose and Jewish identity. The course is formulated to be relevant, interesting, and even fun. No previous Judaic knowledge is required.

CTeen U students will have a weekly option to attend a socially distanced in-person lecture by Rabbi Levi Perelmuter or participate in the course via Zoom. A small class setting will make it possible for the instructor to get to know each student, as well as for the students to study and bond with each other.

"I know how busy teens are preparing for college—this is an opportunity for them to advance their resume and college career while studying the Torah's timeless wisdom," says Rabbi Levi.

Yeshiva University credits have been accepted to many colleges throughout the country, including highly selective schools, state colleges, liberal arts colleges, public flagships, specialized programs, and more.

The course is available to 10th, 11th, and 12th graders. Classes will be held once a week for 14 weeks, starting Fall 2020. Sophie Cohen, a sophomore at OCSA, says, "I'm excited to earn two college credits while answering all my questions about Judaism."

To register or for more information visit cteenu.com or contact RabbiLevi@ShulbytheShore.org.

Jewish Genealogical Society

Sunday, September 13, from 1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Direct From Montreal – Stanley Diamond, JRI-Poland

In addition to being executive director of JRI-Poland, Stanley Diamond is a founding Board Member of the International Institute of Jewish Genealogy, Jerusalem, as well as a consultant to the producers of "Who Do You Think You Are?" television series. And that just scratches the surface of his Jewish Genealogy achievements. He is also an award-winning author, lecturer, and entrepreneur.

Register in advance: <https://zoom.us/join/joinMeeting/register/tjwlcOivqDgtHNahogmbF5ifX3sy2IUjr9QZ>

For further information about this event, or our other programs, please contact us at info@ocjgs.org.

Temple Beth David

Beginning on September 1 and continuing until October 31, the Beth David Sisterhood is sponsoring a *Diaper Drive*, collecting all sizes and any amount. A box is set up in the Temple for no touch drop off. Diapers will be donated to the Orange County Diaper Bank. Questions? Call Beth David at 714.892.6623.



Tuesday, September 8 at 7:30 pm

Sisterhood event: *Reduce Isolation and Emotional Eating* with Debbie Lux. Learn five life-saving strategies to manage your food and feelings. \$18.00 to register at www.https://bit.ly/2ciapyy.

Thursdays, September 10 and October 8 at Noon

Lunch and Learn with Rabbi Myers
On the patio at Beth David or on Zoom.

Friday, September 11 at 7:30 pm

New Member Open House and Shabbat Service. Live streamed or on Zoom with an inspiring service and musical program.

Sunday, September 13 from 8:00 am - 2:00 pm

Blood Drive – Sign up online. Register with Cathy Niederman: cathbowls@gmail.com. 🇺🇸

NCJW Events

Thursday, September 17 at 7:00 p.m.

Sharing Our Experiences with Racism, Anti-Semitism, and Unconscious Bias

This monthly discussion group meets on the third Thursday of each month.

Go to www.ncjwlongbeach.org for all of our events and to register for the Zoom link.

Wednesday, October 7 at 7:00 p.m.

Know Your Ballot Before You Vote

NCJW invites you to learn about California's 2020 Ballot Propositions. These measures address voting rights, privacy rights, criminal justice, and more.

Hear impacts, arguments, and follow the money with our presenters from the League of Women Voters Long Beach Area.

For the Zoom registration link, email: advocacy@ncjwlongbeach.org.



Sunday, October 18 from 4:00 to 8:00 p.m.

Virtual Bingo

Go to www.ncjwlongbeach.org for all of our events and to register for the Zoom link. 🇺🇸

Jewish Family & Children's Service Staffing Changes

Tamar Brandeis, LMFT has joined the agency as director of Counseling. A graduate of UCLA with a master's degree from CSULB, Tamar has been a licensed Marriage and Family Therapist for 8 years. On board since the end of June, one of her most important roles is to provide supervision for JFCS' counseling clinicians who are working toward licensure, which requires 3000 hours of practicum.



Tamar follows Lisa Heemer, LCSW, who has been promoted to director of Clinical Services. In this role Lisa will direct all clinical programs and services of JFCS, including counseling, domestic violence education



and prevention, older adult and social services, and community-based services. Lisa has been with JFCS for 9 years as a part-time supervisor of counseling clinicians and as Director of Counseling for a year. She follows Leslie Evans, LCSW, who retired as director of

Clinical Services earlier this year continuing at JFCS as a part-time clinical supervisor.

Lisa Honsberger has recently become a licensed clinical social worker and has been promoted to director of Community-Based Services. Lisa joined JFCS as a social work intern in 2015 while earning her master's degree at CSULB and has filled a variety of roles during her tenure. 🇺🇸



Fashion will meet the drive-in big screen on Tuesday, September 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the north parking lot of Los Cerritos Center. Guests will enjoy boxes of artisan snacks made by local small bakeries and producers while viewing an original film produced by Wendy Manasse Wiese on fashion in the time of COVID-19. The film features a cinematic fashion show with male and female models in outfits provided by Macy's Los Cerritos and commentary by fashion and design insider Bonnie McCarthy. Thanks to the generosity of Wendy Manasse and David Wiese, 100% of the proceeds benefit the vital programs and services of JFCS of Long Beach, serving the entire community with professional, affordable counseling and social services. Tickets must be purchased in advance. No tickets will be sold onsite. For more info, visit <https://jfcstrunway.com> or call (562) 427-7916. 🇺🇸

Strengthening the J, One Program at a Time

Deborah Goldfarb | AJCC Interim Executive Director



It is with honor that I took on the position of Interim Executive Director of the Alpert Jewish Community Center in June. Many of you know that I came to this position after my retirement as CEO of the Jewish Federation and Jewish Community Foundation a year ago. Spending 14 years in that position, and having worked closely with the AJCC, I bring knowledge which allowed me to hit the ground running. I also gained further depth by working side by side with departing Executive Director Jeffrey Rips since April of this year. Jeffrey brought a high level of expertise from his 14 years with the AJCC, and the community was privileged to have his passion onboard.

The timing of my onboarding could not have been more unusual. Just two weeks before, the state began to shut down due to the onset of COVID-19, and the job which I thought I was taking was totally turned upside down by the course of events. As I said to the board, they were lucky they hired someone who likes a challenge. We have been through a long course of creating a complete new set of policies and procedures in order to meet the needs of our members, families and students during a pandemic. For all of our staff it has been like starting an

entirely new organization. We have moved through openings and closings and openings, and I could not be more proud of the dedication and tenacity the AJCC Staff have exhibited. As we move from an in-person neighborhood gathering place to a virtual gathering place, we have created a myriad of online programming in both our Jewish Life and Culture department and our Fitness department. As of our reopening on August 3rd, we have moved several fitness classes and personal training outdoors in order to allow us to continue to function within Long Beach City guidelines. Our Early Childhood Education center and our Summer Youth programs are thriving with reduced class sizes to allow for appropriate physical distancing, and our Senior Meal Delivery program continues to grow. We have also expanded hours in order to allow for more swimmers.

All of these activities speak to the care and commitment of our staff and board. We continue to actively serve the community, even under difficult constraints, and I am proud to be able to help. Please know that I am here, I am available, and I am accessible. If you have questions about our programs or our safety procedures, please do not hesitate to reach out to me.

Chazach, Chazach, v' Nitchazech - together, we will be strong, and together we will be strengthened.

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Go to alpertjcc.org/jewish-virtual-connection to get all ZOOM links and for more info.

September Programs

Just Draw – FREE Drawing Class
Every Wednesday at 4:00 pm on Zoom.
Register in advance for this meeting.

Alpert Classic Film Club
September 2, 2020 at 7:00 pm
*Register via ZOOM in advance for this meeting. Visit alpertjcc.org/jewish-virtual-connection. After registering, you will receive a confirmation email containing information about joining the meeting. Join us as we discuss the film *Grand Hotel*. Watch the movie on your own and join us for a lively discussion over Zoom.*

Round Challah Braiding for the High Holidays with Dana Schneider-Chanzit
September 17, 2020 at 4:00 pm
Learn four different ways to make a round Challah.

October Programs

Sukkot Cooking Class with Dana Schneider-Chanzit
October 1, 2020 at 7:00 pm
Learn to make a sweet Apple Kugel, Apple Cake, and a Harvest Salad.

Lecture Series with Dr. Don Schwartz
Emeritus Professor of History at California State University Long Beach
October 5, 12, 19, 26 at 6:15 pm, \$15 per lecture or \$50 for the whole series
America in the 1950s: Happy Days or Misplaced Nostalgia? The era is often portrayed as a carefree decade of economic prosperity and social harmony, particularly when compared to the turbulent 60s and the repeated crises we are experiencing today. This four-part lecture series examines the political, cultural and social developments to determine whether the 1950s really was a decade of "happy days."

Alpert Classic Film Club
October 7, 2020 at 7:00 pm
*Join us for an engaging conversation over Zoom as we discuss the film *An American in Paris*.*

Women's Rosh Chodesh Group
October 20, 2020 at 7:00 pm
This group is for women to have some time and space to connect with each other. There will be social time as well as discussion topics facilitated by Dana Schneider-Chanzit.

Stay connected with the Alpert JCC for the latest updates:



After 50 Years the Hebrew Academy Stands Out as a Leader in Education

Bryn Harari, Ph.D. | Principal



While many public and private schools are experiencing declining enrollment, The Hebrew Academy, celebrating over 50 years of excellence, has increased its enrollment this year. The community school brings students from

Long Beach to San Clemente providing students in Preschool through 12th grade a comprehensive and balanced approach to rigorous academics in a nurturing Jewish environment.

Of the many things that makes this school unique, the academic program stands out. The Academy embraces the most current educational practices and offers an accelerated curriculum that includes college preparatory courses augmented by a rigorous dual curriculum that includes modern spoken Hebrew. Passionate teachers skillfully guide students through a largely hands-on and project-based curriculum, creating classroom environments that nurture creativity and inspire curiosity. Students are excited about learning because they are engaged in meaningful, student-centered activities that stimulate critical and creative thinking. Elementary students learn science, geography and history by reading a variety of fiction and non-fiction, drawing, acting, and creating physical models. Projects are integrated with Judaic studies and presented to parents and students in other classes. In contrast to traditional classrooms, students at the Hebrew Academy engage in collaborative and real world problem solving, applying and demonstrating learning in a variety of interesting ways that stimulate their future careers in a global and increasingly technology driven economy.

Students in Kindergarten through 8th grade are participating in this year's Innovation Fair, a 3-month research project incorporating all of the core academic subjects. Curiosity is embraced, creativity is cultivated, and students are trained in the art and science of inquiry. Middle school students are researching the prosthetic industry, incorporating intensive STEM education while they develop greater awareness and empathy for those affected. A field trip to Caltech to see the work of renowned engineers firsthand and videoconferencing with state-of-the-art industry experts in Israel bring learning to life.

Approaches to education at the HA are driven by the most current research. Brain-based learning has superseded previous traditions where rows of seats and a teacher lecturing from the front of the classroom met the learning needs of some, but not all students. Students at the HA often learn in small groups, and move from one center to another throughout the day. Flexible seating enables students to stand at their desks while others use traditional desks. Some students work in groups, while others work independently.

Specialized curriculum enables teachers to accommodate students who learn at different paces, creating environments where a variety of inviting learning activities appeal to different learning styles.

Students who need extra support have the benefit of small group or one-on-one assistance, while students who are prepared to delve deeper into the curriculum receive specialized instruction in the Accelerated and Enriched Learning Opportunities (AELO) program. Teachers continually expand their skills, participating regularly in professional development and collaboration.

The benefits of a dual language program have been well documented. The early years of a child's life are the most ideal time for dual language learning. Students at the HA begin learning modern spoken Hebrew in Kindergarten. Teaching Hebrew language builds their connection to their heritage and to modern-day Israel, and supports brain development and the capacity for learning other languages in the future.

Current research indicates the integral role of Social Emotional Learning in a child's education. Building on the school's core values, students are supported and guided in developing the skills for effective communication, including perspective-taking, conflict resolution, and empathy. Drawing on a program of Positive Discipline, social-skills classes with a school counselor, and thoughtfully designed playground initiatives ensure that social and emotional needs are met so that students are fully available to apply themselves academically.

Hebrew Academy draws students and provides transportation from 3 different counties and goes beyond academics and social emotional learning to provide enrichment opportunities where students are exposed to theatre arts; weekly specialists such

as music, art, library and computers; and after-school programs including sports, computers, robotics, and engineering. The Hebrew Academy has educated over 10,000 community children since 1969, helping each one to become an independent, resourceful learner driven by purpose, passion, creativity, and the knowledge that they hold the power and the potential to make a positive difference in the world. Graduates emerge with the academic knowledge and skills to pursue the most rigorous educational paths, as well as the life and leadership skills to make a profound difference in the world they live in. 🌍

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Despite the challenges, this school year brought significant success. The Hebrew Academy scholars have worked extremely hard on their standardized and AP tests. They have far surpassed the National Average in their assessments.

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Beach Hillel in 2020 – Virtual, Yet Vital

David Rowe | Student President, Beach Hillel



Beach Hillel represents many things to many people. For religious and religiously-interested students like me, it brings kosher snacks, Torah discussions, and the occasional religious ceremony to campus. For our allies and students that are still exploring their

connection to Judaism, it brings knowledge, pluralistic perspectives, and confidence that is seldom found elsewhere. Perhaps most importantly, Beach Hillel gives all Jewish students at Cal State Long Beach the strength to come together, stand up tall, and proclaim our identities with pride.

Even though obstacles challenge the way we come together, the other pillars remain. With my second and final year as student president quickly approaching, I firmly believe that the confidence we instill in each other remains our strongest attribute.

As a full time student, there have been days when I've offered my perspective as a Jew to as many as 50 students - sometimes even to full lecture halls with more than 150 classmates. Knowing many other outspoken members of Beach Hillel, I'm sure they've had similar experiences throughout our campus, both inside and outside of the classroom.

Being part of a Jewish student community is not only special, it's necessary to ensure a healthy

dialogue on our campus. Instead of sitting in silence as a professor rambles on about Israeli apartheid, my fellow Jewish students and allies have the confidence to respectfully enter the conversation to provide facts, context, and firsthand accounts of the on-the-ground realities of the Jewish state. Instead of giving in to the baseless barrage of attacks we face for our deep connection and love for Israel, we are blessed with the ability to support one another and take action collectively.

This year will be no different. As we all know, antisemitism is rising, and college campuses are anything but exempt from that trend. It's always been up to us to advocate for ourselves, and that responsibility remains even in our online classrooms. The conversations will continue, as will the biases and misinformation, but we'll be there to build bridges and educate our fellow students on the complexities of the Jewish experience.

As we brace for online classes and events, I'm thankful to know I still have our community by my side. Although we'll have to light candles, debate Torah, and break our fasts virtually, our strength as a group will remain. When we can't meet in person, we'll take comfort in the fact that the Jewish

community of CSULB isn't going anywhere. In fact, through the efforts of our amazing staff and students, we've more than tripled our size in recent years. Online recruiting will surely be difficult, but we'll continue working hard to show incoming Jewish students that they have a home and a family waiting for them at Beach Hillel.



For the students of Beach Hillel, our Jewish journeys aren't over. While our events will continue, our engagement with Beach Hillel goes much deeper than the good times we share - it's a declaration of love for our people, our culture, and life itself. As the de facto ambassadors of the Jewish community on a college campus of 40,000 students, we have an obligation to stay aware, informed, and engaged. There is no doubt in my mind that we will successfully do just that. 🌍



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LEARNING EXPERIENCES

Temple Beth El Elul Reflections shared at 9 each morning until September 18 on Facebook live and the Temple's YouTube page. Includes the call of the Shofar, music, prayers, and inspirational words. September 3, 7:00 pm: Who shall live and who shall die: A deep dive into the meaning of the Unetaneh Tokef prayer. September 10, 7:00 pm - Our Father Our King: exploring new interpretations of Avinu Malkeinu.

Temple Beth Ohr Prelude To The Yamim Noraim (Zoom & YouTube) September 1, 2:00 pm: Has God Abandoned The Covenant? A Look Into Psalm 77. September 8, 2:00 pm: Unetaneh Tokef: Days of Awe during a Pandemic. September 15, 2:00 pm: What is Stronger than Death?

SELICHOT

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| 6:00 pm | Beit HaLev | |
| 6:30 pm | Beth David | |
| 6:30 pm | Beth David | “Kindness Triumphs over Cynicism” Livestream https://www.templebethdavid.org/live/ Outside (dress warmly) Movie: <i>A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood</i> . Followed by discussion, Havdalah, and Selichot service under the stars. |
| 7:00 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | Zoom discussion of movie, <i>A Straight Story</i> . |
| 7:00 pm | Temple Beth El | Service with guest speaker Neshama Carlebach |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | Service and Havdallah on YouTube |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | Zoom Selichot Services |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Israel | Havdallah with Service and Program |
| 8:00 pm | Congregation Shir Chadash | |

EREV ROSH HASHANAH

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| 6:00 pm | Beit HaLev |
| 6:00 pm | Temple Beth Shalom |
| 7:00 pm | Temple Beth El |
| 7:00 pm | Congregation Shir Chadash |
| 7:00 pm | Temple Israel |
| 7:30 pm | Beth David |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Beth Ohr - Youtube |

ROSH HASHANAH I

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| 9:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 9:30 am | Shul by the Shore | Service (Shacharit, Torah Reading, Musaf) |
| 10:00 am | Beth David | |
| 10:00 am | Temple Israel | |
| 10:00-11:15 am | Temple Beth El | Morning service with Shofar and sermon |
| 10:00 am | Temple Beth Ohr | YouTube |
| 10:00 am | Congregation Shir Chadash | |
| 10:30 am | Beit HaLev | |
| 11:30 am-12:30 pm | Temple Beth El | Torah service with community honors |
| 11:30 am | Temple Beth Ohr | Childrens Service (for students up to 3rd grade) - YouTube |
| 12:15 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | Tashlich in the Temple yard |
| 1:30-2:15 pm | Temple Beth El | Family service |
| 4:00 pm | Beth David | Tashlich, meet at north end of Bolsa Chica State Beach (lifeguard station #28) |
| 6:00 pm | Temple Beth El | Rosh Hashanah Seder (a common Sephardic custom) and social dinner. |
| 6:00 pm | Beit HaLev | Erev Rosh Hashanah service |
| 7:00 pm | Temple Israel | Teshuvah and transition: Tashlich and Havdallah |

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

“Kindness Triumphs over Cynicism” Livestream <https://www.templebethdavid.org/live/> Outside (dress warmly) Movie: *A Beautiful Day in the Neighborhood*. Followed by discussion, Havdalah, and Selichot service under the stars. Zoom discussion of movie, *A Straight Story*.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

ROSH HASHANAH II

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| 9:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 9:30 am | Shul by the Shore | Service (Shacharit, Torah reading, Shofar, Musaf) |
| 10:00 am | Beth David | With Congregation Bnai Tzedek and HaNefesh on Zoom and FacebookLive |
| 10:00 am | Congregation Shir Chadash | |
| 10:30 am | Beit HaLev | |
| 2:00 pm | Chabad of Los Alamitos | Outdoor socially distanced Shofar blowing service at Rossmoor Park |
| 3:00 pm | Shul by the Shore | Shofar service |
| 4:00 pm | Shul by the Shore | Shofar service |
| 4:00 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | Tashlich and Shofar (Scherer Park, 4600 Long Beach Blvd.) |
| 5:00 pm | Shul by the Shore | Shofar Service |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

EREV SHABBAT T'SHUVAH

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| 6:00 pm | Beit HaLev | |
| 7:00-8:00 pm | Temple Beth El | |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | Special service honoring Temple's founders - YouTube |

FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 25

SHABBAT T'SHUVAH

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| 10:30 AM | Beit HaLev |
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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

EREV YOM KIPPUR/KOL NIDRE

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| 6:00 pm | Beit HaLev |
| 6:15 pm | Temple Beth Shalom |
| 6:30 pm | Shul by the Shore |
| 7:00 - 8:30 pm | Temple Beth El |
| 7:00 pm | Temple Israel |
| 7:00 pm | Congregation Shir Chadash |
| 7:30 pm | Beth David |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Beth Ohr -YouTube |

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

YOM KIPPUR

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| 9:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 9:00-9:45 am | Temple Beth El | Yom Kippur Family Service |
| 9:30 am | Shul by the Shore | |
| 10:00 am | Beth David | |
| 10:00 am | Temple Beth Ohr | YouTube |
| 10:00 am | Congregation Shir Chadash | Services all day |
| 10:00 am | Temple Israel | |
| 10:30-11:45 am | Temple Beth El | |
| 10:30 am | Beit HaLev | |
| 11:30 am | Temple Beth Ohr | Childrens Service (for students up to 3rd grade) - YouTube |
| 12:00-1:00 pm | Temple Beth El | Torah service with community honors |
| 12:30 pm (approx.) | Beit HaLev | Yizkor |
| 1:00 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | Discussion - Zoom |
| 1:00 pm | Temple Israel | Family service |
| 1:00-3:00 pm | Beth David | Afternoon Discussion |
| 1:30 pm | Temple Beth El | Yom Kippur learning options |
| 3:00 pm | Temple Beth El | Yom Kippur - focus on Jonah |
| 3:30 pm | Beth David | Mincha |
| 3:30 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | YouTube |
| 3:30 pm | Temple Israel | Yizkor Memorial service |
| 4:00 pm | Temple Israel | Healing service |
| 4:30 pm | Temple Beth Ohr | Yizkor/Ne'ilah Service - YouTube) |
| 4:45 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 5:00 pm | Beth David | Yizkor & Ne'ilah |
| 5:00 pm | Temple Beth El | Yizkor/Memorial service |
| 5:00 pm | Shul by the Shore | Mincha and Ne'ilah |
| 5:30 pm | Temple Israel | Teshuvah and transition: Ne'ilah and Havdallah |

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Sukkot, Simchat Torah

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| YOM KIPPUR | (CONTINUED) | MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 |
| 5:45 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | Ne'ilah and Ma'ariv Services |
| 6:00 pm | Temple Beth El | Ne'ilah service |
| 6:00 pm | Beit Halev | Ne'ilah |
| 7:17 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | Havdallah |

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| EREV SUKKOT/SHABBAT | | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2 |
| 6:00 pm | Beit HaLev | |
| 6:00 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 7:00 pm | Beth David | |
| 7:00 pm | Congregation Shir Chadash | |

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| SUKKOT I | | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3 |
| 10:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 10:00 am | Congregation Shir Chadash | |
| 10:30 am | Beit HaLev | |

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| SUKKOT II | | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4 |
| 10:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |

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| EREV SHIMINI ATZERET SHABBAT | | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 9 |
| 6:00 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 7:30 pm | Beth David | |

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| SHIMINI ATZERET | | SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10 |
| 10:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |
| 10:00 am | Congregation Shir Chadash | Yizkor |
| 10:30 am | Beit HaLev | |
| 11:30 am | Temple Beth Shalom | Yizkor |
| 7:30 pm | Temple Beth Shalom | Simchat Torah Evening Services |

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| SIMCHAT TORAH | | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11 |
| 10:00 am | Temple Beth Shalom | |

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| SIMCHAT TORAH SHABBAT | | FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16 |
| 7:00 pm | Congregation Shir Chadash | |

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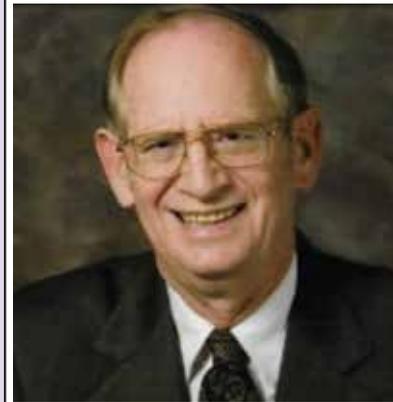
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Chabad of Los Alamitos: is offering a High Holidays Machzor for those who plan on doing an at-home service. Text or call Rabbi Marcus at 714.828.1851. <https://www.chabadlosal.com/>

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Rabbi Jonathan M. Brown 1940 -2020



Rabbi Jonathan Mark Brown, 80, of Winchester, Virginia, died June 15th, 2020. Born in Chicago, Illinois, he grew up in Cincinnati, Ohio. He attended Walnut Hills High School in Cincinnati, graduated magna cum laude from Yale University in New Haven and received rabbinic ordination from Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion (HUC-JIR) in Cincinnati. In Long Beach he was the Rabbi of Temple Israel from 1976-1989 and was a member of the Blue Ribbon Task Force to integrate the Long Beach Unified School District.

Previously, he had led pulpits in London, San Antonio, TX, Chicago, IL, and Harrisburg, PA. After Temple Israel, the place where he served the longest, he led congregations in Youngstown, OH, State College, PA, and Winchester, VA and later became a chaplain at Woodholme Assisted Living in Pikesville, MD.

He was active in many causes over the years, including Soviet Jewry, integration, healthcare reform, interfaith relations and prison chaplaincy. He participated in Rotary and Torch Clubs locally and nationally in the groups for Retired Reform Rabbis and Jewish Chaplains. He taught at universities at each place he lived and in 2005 published a biography of his uncle, biblical archeologist and former President of HUC-JIR, Nelson Glueck.

He rooted for the Cincinnati Reds baseball team and traveled to visit many ballparks and countries. He could always be found reading non-fiction books at least 500 pages long. He enjoyed Scrabble and tennis, and was proud to be talented musically, with "perfect pitch" inspiring many sing-a-longs at family gatherings as he played piano, guitar or harmonica. He enjoyed camping at Yosemite and traveling to Israel. He was also on staff for a number of summers at Camps Swig and Komaroff in California and Camp Harlam in PA.

He often advised family to be grateful for and to take advantage of every day. He also emphasized that there were no such things as coincidences; those events were simply when you could more easily see "G-d winks" paving your path.

He is survived by his wife of 56 years, Saragrace (Bennett), one son, Andy of Stephens City, VA; three daughters, Laura Naide (Eric) of Alexandria, VA, Debbie Marcus (Alex) of Basking Ridge, NJ, and Sharon of Stephens City, VA; a sister, Susie Cook (Julian) of Denver, CO; and five grandchildren. Private graveside services were held June 17 at Beth Israel Cemetery in Woodbridge, NJ.

Memorial contributions may be made to Jewish National Fund (JNF) or the American Jewish Archives in Cincinnati. Condolence messages to the family can be sent to dmarcus@mac.com.





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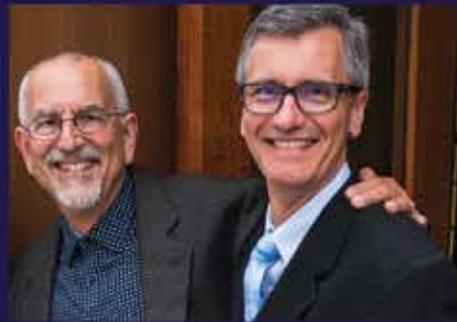
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