

Kol Yisra'el

THE VOICE OF TEMPLE ISRAEL

November 2022 Cheshvan / Kislev 5783



In honor of Cantor Kelly Cooper's Installation

Join us for a Joyous Musical Weekend

Friday, November 4 - Sunday November 6



(See details on back page)





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TOT SHABBAT

Friday, November 11 at 6:00 pm

at Temple Israel Followed by a FREE pizza dinner!



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!



Senior Shabbat and Luncheon

Saturday, November 12 at 11:00 am at The Alpert JCC

Led by Temple Israel Clergy followed by Luncheon and Entertainment

Entertainment funded by Temple Israel's Sarah & Wolli Kaelter Sabbath Fellowship Fund

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Our Mission Statement Guided by Reform Jewish values, our mission is to engage in a journey of prayer, learning, and community that inspires us to transform ourselves and the world.

SHABBAT SERVICES

Friday, November 4

6:00 pm Cantor Kelly Cooper's Installation Shabbat

Saturday, November 5

8:45 am Torah Study at El Dorado Nature Center 10:00 am Breakfast Nosh, Hike, and Meditation at EL Dorado Nature Center

Friday, November 11

6:00 pm Tot Shabbat

7:00 pm Kol HaNeshama: Soulful Musical Shabbat

Saturday, November 12

8:45 am Torah Study 11:00 am Senior Shabbat and Luncheon at the Alpert JCC

Friday, November 18

6:00 pm Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, November 19

8:45 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service

Friday, November 25

7:00 pm Lay-Led Shabbat Evening Service

Saturday, November 26

8:45 am Torah Study 10:30 am Shabbat Morning Service



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BELONGING

By Mark Dressner, Temple President



What makes one want to be on the Board of Temple Israel? What makes Temple Israel a meaningful part of one's life? What opportunities should you consider looking at to get the most out of belonging to Temple Israel?

Education

From the moment I first entered TI in 2003, it was to sign up for the Intro to Judaism class. We learned so much about Jewish life and details about

the holidays. This inspired me to always look at the amazing variety and quantity of didactic learning opportunities. I have read many interesting books and participated in enlightening discussions with the authors through the 'Temple Reads One Book' program. I have learned about doing genealogy research. I have studied Hebrew via chanting, conversation, and exploring biblical Hebrew. I have learned more about Art and Poetry. I have delved into details of prayers and Jewish history. I have learned about Israeli politics. I've experienced a wide range of Jewish music. I've learned about Jewish cooking around the world. I even spent the weekend learning about chocolate in the Jewish world. Open your Joys of Jewish Learning booklet or check it out online to look at all this year's opportunities.

Spirituality

No matter who is our Rabbi or Cantor, I am always ready to let them lead me in the direction they have prepared for me. Everyone's approach is different, and all are to be celebrated. I had the great fortune to have my adult B'nai Mitzvah in 2007. This was a two-year process with a group of like-minded adults to take that deep dive into one's personal relationship with Judaism. If you have never done this, when the next opportunity comes up, consider it. Your life will be so much richer. I now volunteer to chant from Torah on different occasions. The words take on even clearer meanings as the chant is added to the pronunciation. During Covid, and the lock down especially, weekly services and Havdallah gave me peace and grounding.

Social Action

There is nothing like social action to make Reform Jewish values live in the world and work on repairing our broken world. Since he was about 3, our son would join us on Christmas day, either making food for the food insecure, helping serve, or just attempting to brighten people's day as they ate. We have had the opportunity to paint one of the front offices at The Children's Clinic which provides healthcare to the underserved. We have participated in many flash food drives providing many, many grocery carts of food to local food banks. We have marched for women's rights and immigrant rights.

Community

All the above are just a fraction of the opportunities I have been involved in since 2003. Of course, every one of these involves meeting new people while solidifying older friendships. Strongly consider attending Family Camp/Congregational Retreat in the spring. Once I finished my service serving on a state professional board for 15 years, I said yes to joining the TI Board. Here I am now helping steer us in the right direction to optimize the many opportunities to be Jewish in the world through education, spirituality, social action, and just community.

Support

At some point though, one just can't keep taking, and must give back to help do all of the amazing things that we do at Temple Israel. I encourage everyone to not just be a member on the sidelines, but take the opportunity to join a committee, enrich your life, and take advantage of the many opportunities that Temple Israel provides. As always contact me at president@tilb.org with comments.

THANK YOU TO ALL WHO PARTICIPATED IN OUR HIGH HOLY DAYS FOOD DRIVE!





FOCUS ON NEW MEMBERS





The Imhoff Family

Temple Israel is excited to welcome the Imhoff family. Renee, Jason, and Levi, 8, live in the El Dorado Park area and enjoy spending time at the beautiful parks and beaches in Long Beach. Levi is in 2nd grade and is so excited to begin Torah Center this year. The Imhoff's decided to join Temple Israel after hearing wonderful things about the community from friends and neighbors, and from

Levi's former preschool classmates at the JCC. Jason works in the restaurant industry, and Renee edits a popular recipe website. When they aren't golfing or cheering on LA sports teams, they enjoy exploring Long Beach's thriving food scene as well as cooking and entertaining at home. Renee and Jason both grew up in the South Bay and have lived in Long Beach for 10 years. Growing up, Renee attended Temple Beth Torah in Gardena, and then became active with USY at Congregation Ner Tamid. They are looking forward to getting to know their new Temple Israel family.



The Butler and Csaki Family

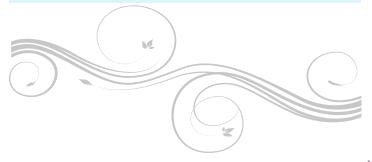
Welcome to one of our new Temple Israel families, Joshua Butler, Eszter Csaki, and Noah Butler!

Joshua is a long time Long Beach resident. Eszter who is originally from Hungary, spent many years in New York before moving to Long

Beach. Joshua, Eszter and Noah now live in the Bluff Heights neighborhood of Long Beach.

Josh is an advocate for affordable housing and has been involved in Long Beach politics. Eszter works as a nurse for a Long Beach nonprofit which provides care for communities affected by HIV, as well as other underserved communities. She also studied painting and especially loves to paint seascapes, still-life and portraits. Noah attends Rodgers Middle School.

Josh, Eszter and Noah are very excited to be a part of our temple community and look forward to meeting others, participating in projects, committees and at various temple activities. Please welcome Josh, Eszter and Noah!





NEW MEMBER RECOGNITION SHABBAT

FRIDAY, JANUARY 13, 2023

Join us as we welcome our Newest Members

Oneg in honor of our New Members 6:00 pm

Kol HaNeshama Service 7:00 pm

Get Well Wishes

Cheryl Avirom
Laura Bleiberg
Robert Brumbaugh
Colleen Carver
Joel Epstein
Harriette Ellis
Linda Fox
Elyse Gordon

Darrin Hammer

Judith Hardaker
Amy Hodis
Mark Hoffer
Art Levine
Harriet Reed
Joseph Schleich
Janet Schultz
Michelle Vadon





JOIN US AT COLOR ME MINE

Tuesday, November 15 from 1:30 pm - 4:00 pm

(5255 2nd Street, Long Beach)

Cost: \$40 per person

(includes \$25 credit towards purchase of item(s) to be painted)

Please RSVP to Charmaine at clw@tilb.org



HANUKKAH FAVORITES with Amy Lipeles

Wednesday, November 30 at 7:00 pm

at Temple Israel

Cost \$10

Please RSVP to Charmaine by Wednesday, November 23



UPCOMING EVENTS IN 2023 Please stay tuned for details and join us!

- January Women's Night Out
- March 19 Make a Difference Day Sisterhood will be baking for heroes in our community
- April 30 Jews in American History by the Braid in partnership with Joys of Jewish Learning
- April/May Member appreciation event
- May Flower Arranging
- TBD Bingo/Games Day
- TBD Genealogy with Laura Lee Gold, president of the Jewish Genealogy Society of Los Angeles





THE SISTERHOOD GIFT SHOP



The Gift Shop is open during Torah Center hours, Sundays, from 9:30 am - 12:00 pm Wednesdays, from 4:00 pm - 6:00 pm

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A VOICE FROM ISRAEL / TEEN (KESHER) REPORT



KOL M'YISRAEL / A VOICE FROM ISRAEL

By Jeremy Rosen



While every Israeli can agree we as a nation face many problems, that agreement quickly becomes a cacophony of debate over which problems there actually are and how to solve them. One of the few issues that stand above the fray, with universal agreement, is the national transportation crisis. Truly a crisis, it can take an hour to move just a few kilometers and the streets are constantly gridlocked. Moreover,

projects to provide alleviation all become delayed or ineffectual upon completion.

Here, however, the tone of this article changes because, despite the above, there is one transportation sector where Israel truly amazes. The reader may recall the menacing bus in previous articles, but that is exactly what we'll celebrate here. For those of us not wanting to sit behind the wheel in endless traffic and still wait for the metro opening, the Israeli bus system gets us everywhere. Running up and down the streets of the city, from the largest thoroughfares to even tiny alleys, there is a bus line. They crisscross and zigzag, weaving a dense network across the city fabric. Checking a bus map will provide only the most major lines, as the full network would leave the map illegibly scribbled. A local or transit app (Moovit) is the preferred way to figure out which line is necessary to take. Usually you can find a bus within a few minutes' walk that will arrive directly at any city destination.

But the magic of the Israeli bus does not limit itself to Tel Aviv's borders. From the massive central bus terminals to even the smallest kibbutz street to the most far flung corner of the Negev, you can find a bus. When leaving the city, these buses usually take the form of a cozy coach-style bus. Hop-on and smoothly sail to nearly anywhere in the country. Of course, frequency drops in more remote and less utilized locations, but I have not yet found a bus stop that isn't served at least once an hour.

Speaking of the central terminals, Tel Aviv's New Central Bus Station is regarded as a landmark in itself. If you're thinking grand European, though, think again. First off, the name "New" is a misnomer, as construction originally began in 1967. The structure rises seven solid concrete stories up from street level. Inside, a maze of staircases, bridges and passageways lead visitors around in a labyrinth. Near the entrances, a variety of stores and markets offer shopping selections serving the ethnically diverse Neve Sha'anan neighborhood in which the building is situated. Until recently, the building also housed one of the city's most famous clubs. Going farther in, however, one will find long, dim halls of abandoned stores. Designed intentionally to be confusing, in order to make commuters spend more time shopping, the project proved to be its own undoing; now those halls host more notorious activities. Only if you find the 6th and

7th floors will you find bus platforms.

More information can be found here:

https://www.atlasobscura.com/places/tel-aviv-central-busstation





ISAAC KELSONMADRICHIM REP

This October, we have had many amazing events! We have enjoyed the holiday celebrations, most recently the Simchat Torah Celebration at Torah Center. Our own ANDI Communication Vice President Max Perler read beautifully from the Torah! Ninth grade had a fantastic field trip to The Islamic Center of Orange County. The ninth graders met many new friends, learned about Islam, had their

names written in Arabic, and had a delicious lunch. Twenty-three Kesher teens gathered at Camp Bob Waldorf in Glendale for our Shabbat Leadership Overnight with eleven other local congregations. We reunited with old friends, made new friends, and enjoyed our time together relaxing and learning. Our ANDI Board lead a mixer, and our ANDI RCVP Lilly Keiles helped lead services Friday and Saturday. We look forward to the tenth grade retreat and field trips for our eighth and ninth graders in November. The Kesher teens are especially looking forward to celebrating Cantor Cooper's Installation!



PRE-ROSH HASHANAH FAMILY CELEBRATION IN THE PARK



SIMCHAT TORAH CELEBRATION

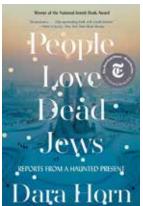


JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING

WOMEN'S BOOK CLUB

Discussing the book, *People Love Dead Jews* by Dara Horn

Wednesday, November 9 at 7:00 pm (Zoom Only)



Horn draws upon her travels, her research, and also her own family life trying to explain Shakespeare's Shylock to a curious ten-year-old, her anger when swastikas are drawn on desks in her children's school, the profound perspective offered by traditional religious practice and study to assert the vitality, complexity, and depth of Jewish life against an antisemitism that, far from being disarmed by the mantra of "Never forget," is on the rise. As Horn explores the (not so) shocking

attacks on the American Jewish community in recent years, she reveals the subtler dehumanization built into the public piety that surrounds the Jewish past making the radical argument that the benign reverence we give to past horrors is itself a profound affront to human dignity.

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

TANAKH STUDY GROUP

Thursdays at 10:15 am (Zoom Only)

Facilitator: Martine Korach

This dedicated group of learners has studied together for many years and is beginning their third voyage through the Tanakh. Every reading of this material yields new information and insights. Anyone is invited to join the group at any time, as we take pride in learning from each other. The only requirements for the class are curiosity and a willingness to learn and share.

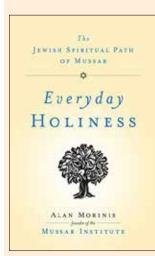
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MUSSAR STUDY GROUP

Every Other Wednesday at 9:45 am November 9 and 23 (Zoom Only)

Facilitator: Trish Goldin



Mussar is a system of introspective practices that can help you identify and break through the obstacles to your inherent holiness, using methods that are easy to integrate into daily life. The program laid out in the book Everyday Holiness: The Jewish Spiritual Path of Mussar by Alan Morinis focuses on 26 traits (middot) such as loving-kindness, strength, generosity, compassion, honor, and equanimity - each of which takes center stage for a week of contemplation and exercises, in order to develop and refine

that quality in yourself. Our study group meets every other Wednesday morning to work on one or more Mussar soul traits. Come join us!

Zoom Link: https://www.rabbishefagold.com/love-and-truth/

SOCIAL JUSTICE BOOK GROUP

Sunday, November 20 at 7:00 pm (Group Meets on Zoom)

The Social Justice Book Group began in 2020 with a presentation by a local African American minister in response to the Black Lives Matter movement and the explosion of related (including Jewish and Latinx) social/legal justice activities and literature, much of it focused on presenting a more objective and fact-based American history. The Group selects, reads (in increments), and discusses books about these events, with a focus (similar to how many reform Jewish scholars study Torah) on how the issues confronted by these books impact us and what responsibility we might have, and how to address them in our own lives.

To participate, email Jared Goldin jalangoldin@gmail.com



JOYS OF JEWISH LEARNING

TASTE OF JUDAISM

Wednesdays at 7:00 pm November 9, 16, and 30

Teacher: Rabbi Scott Fox

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



RESISTANCE TO CHANGE:

What Causes It? How Can We Help Others, And Ourselves, Deal With It? Some Insights From The Torah And Contemporary Leaders

Thursday, November 10 at 10:00 am (Zoom Only)

Teacher: Russ Linden



We're living during times of sudden and disruptive change: extreme climate events, the end of Roe v. Wade, the ongoing pandemic to name just a few. Such events require us and our institutions to adapt and change, but change is hard for most of us. Neuroscientists tell us that our brains are wired for certainty, predictability, and control; disruptive change violates

each of those needs.

What to do?

In this session we'll study some important Torah episodes – the Garden of Eden story, God's meeting with Moses at the burning bush, the Israelites' frequent complaints in the Wilderness, Moses' intervention with God during the Golden Calf incident. We'll also learn about Ruth Bader Ginsburg's approach to changing the law, and Abraham Lincoln's gradual path to issuing the Emancipation Proclamation. These examples will provide important lessons about the underlying causes of resistance to change, and some effective ways to manage change in today's turbulent environment.

Zoom Link: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/84597410671

PARENT DISCUSSION AND LEARNING

Sunday, November 20 at 11:00 am

Facilitator: Rabbi Scott Fox



Come join Rabbi Fox for coffee and conversation and enjoy this opportunity to connect with Rabbi and meet some other parents. We'll discuss a few current events, explore some big Jewish questions, and have a little fun along the way. This opportunity is for current Torah Center parents only, please.

JEWISH ROCK AND ROLL:

Jewish Rockers of The Past 100 years

Wednesdays at 7:00 pm
December 7, 14, 21
(In person and Livestreamed)

Teacher: Rabbi Scott Fox



What's that sound? How Rock and Roll shook the foundations of American society and why the Jews have been a central part of that revolution. Jews have always been movers and shakers. Come learn how our unique role in American society led to the growth of the greatest popular music.

PRAYER 101:

Kabbalat Shabbat Overview

Friday, December 9 at 6:00 pm (in person and Zoom)

Teacher: Cantor Kelly Cooper



Let's delve deeper into the prayers that we recite at services. We'll translate them, look at their origins, and explore why the sages felt it was important that they be included in our liturgy. Looking forward to studying them with you!

Zoom Link: <u>https://us02web.zoom.</u> <u>us/j/83142907783</u>

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SCIC INTERFAITH GREETINGS

By Roni Love, SCIC Member

"Bad people are elected by good people who don't VOTE." Rev. Dr. Williams-Skinner

On 10-3-22's Religion News Service I read, "For us, voting is rooted in the certainty that everyone is created in the image of God and deserves to vote for their convictions and values in free, fair and safe elections." Delving further I discovered Adam Russell Taylor's article, Dr. King Understood That Voting Rights Aren't Political. They Are Spiritual, and I present it in part.

"I grew up in the shadow of the civil rights struggle believing that my generation inherited the unfinished business of the civil rights movement. I failed to imagine the degree to which the struggle for voting rights would become part and parcel to that unfinished business. The health and future of democracy are facing their greatest test since the height of that struggle.

But this struggle is not first and foremost a political one. As a minister of the gospel in the same denomination and tradition as Rev. Martin Luther King, protecting the right to vote represents a faith imperative and a test of our commitment to Imago Dei. If we truly believe that every person is created in the image of God with inherent and equal dignity, then it is immoral and un-Christian to suppress the voice and agency of any eligible voter—particularly when these voters are disproportionately people of color and other marginalized people. The worse this problem gets, the less our country resembles a democracy. And it is getting worse and will continue to do so until and unless we pass significant new legislation to protect voting rights.

By and large, the Black church and Black community have understood what is at stake with voting rights. We don't need to be convinced. Indeed, we have been sounding the alarm at full blast ever since the Shelby vs. Holder Supreme Court decision in 2013 gutted the Voting Rights Act, and things have only gotten worse since then.

But I increasingly identify with the exasperation and tough love that Dr. King expressed toward white moderates in his famous Letter from a Birmingham Jail. "Over the past few years I have been gravely disappointed with the white moderate," Dr. King wrote. "Shallow understanding from people of good will is more frustrating than absolute misunderstanding from people of ill will. Lukewarm acceptance is much more bewildering than outright rejection."

In a similar fashion, arguably the biggest challenge in safeguarding our democracy today has become the complacency and apathy of the white moderate and far too many parts of the church. While we must all speak up and act, their silence and complicity embolden efforts to unravel our democracy toward autocracy and even fascism.

The hard truth is that while I applaud the unwavering courage of Republican members such as Liz Cheney, the majority of the GOP has revealed itself to be increasingly anti-democracy, particularly in the aftermath of the 2020 election. Republican politicians are leading efforts across the country to make it more difficult to exercise the sacred right to vote and easier for state legislatures and election officials to subvert election outcomes.

I'm most anguished by so many pastors and church leaders who have remained silent about the Big Lie and stood on the sidelines in the face of growing assaults on our democracy, downplaying

and even denying the real danger these proposed and enacted new laws pose. My faith tradition teaches that lies are very the tools of the devil. Left unchecked, they sow confusion, discord, and enmity.

There is no path toward a more perfect union that doesn't require building a more inclusive and healthy multi-racial democracy." (See full article in Newsweek 1-17-22)

November Anniversaries

- 1 Jean Fromm & Colleen Carver 14 years
 - Daniel & Rachel Kelson 25 years
 - David & Sadie Sacks 53 years
- 2 Jared & April Monjaras 9 years
- **6** Leon & Janet Minkoff 56 years
- 7 Joe & Laurie Dempsey 24 years
 Aaron Morris & Andrea Karabenick 12 years
- 9 Thomas & Jacqueline Besley 25 years
- 11 Gabriel & Zynette Cohen 11 years Rob & Kris Damon - 27 years
- 12 Ethan & Elizabeth Epstein 11 years
- 13 David & Erin Cherson 12 years
- 14 Howard & Nancy Epstein 26 years Robert & Nadia Geller - 45 years Michael & Ann Martin - 29 years
- 15 Zvi Plotnik & Cheryl Lee 19 years
- 19 Mark & Carol Weinfeld 35 years
- 20 Joe & Natalie Lissak 68 years
- 21 Michael & Shimrit Vavak 14 years
- 22 Daniel & Tammy Minkoff 25 years
- 23 Seth & Vicki Kogan 36 years
- 24 Aaron & Rebecca Talvy 3 years
- 26 Sacha & Connie Bambadji 16 years
- 28 Thomas & Gail Levy 25 years
 - Joshua & Erika Lowenthal 14 years
 - Aaron & Violeta Stolpen 8 years
 - Adam & Sharon Brown 24 years
- 29 Danny & Cecelia Danziger 27 years Mark Dressner & Matthew Davis - 9 years Jacob & Heather Lindahl - 9 years
- 30 Richard & Arlene Freeman 53 years

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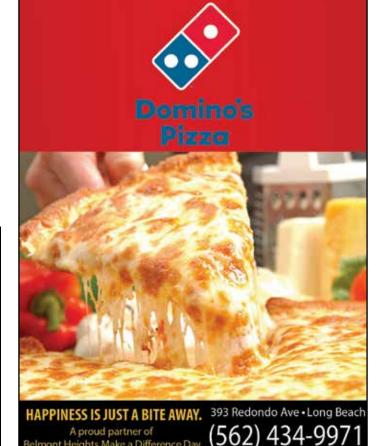
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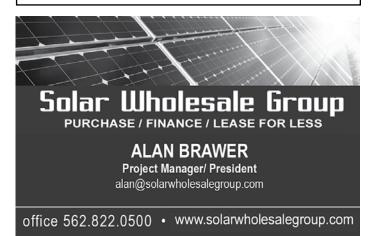
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