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Lighting the Flame of Jewish Identity



Zachary Benjamin
CEO
Jewish Long Beach

A member of the clergy recently asked me how I would define what it means to be Jewish. With the High Holidays approaching, it seemed an appropriate question. Predictably, perhaps, I struggled to craft a succinct answer.

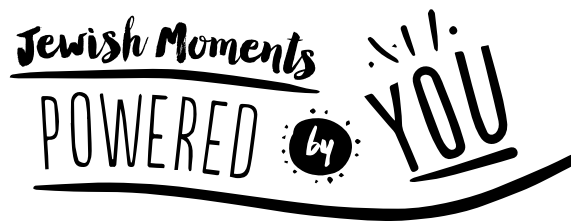
Likely every Jewish person, and certainly every stream of Judaism, offers a different definition of what it is to be Jewish. Is the answer, then, buried in the common ground that exists between the Jewish experiences of both the most religiously agnostic, traditionally un-observant secular Jew and the most pious devotees of the various streams of Orthodoxy? If so, where do those commonalities lie?

Somewhere in every Jewish heart lies a spark of responsibility to one's fellow Jews, as well as to the millions who have perished at the hands of those who would see us vanish from the planet, to help steward the People Israel to and through our next generation. We also feel a sense of responsibility to fulfill the commandment to be "a light unto the nations," serving the communities of which we are a part and leaving them better as a result of our contributions.

Every Jew also knows what it is to be the other. We have experienced being regarded as a foreigner on our own streets. Within each of us, then, is the innate instinct to rise above our communities' common denominators of leadership, education, and moral character, to set a positive example to which our fellow Jews and our neighbors can turn as a model for good

citizenship and lives well lived. While not every Jewish person achieves these ideals, striving to meet and exceed them is an inherently Jewish characteristic.

As Jews, we also distinguish ourselves philosophically from other ethno-religious traditions. While some theologies compel believers to live with utter and complete faith in the divine, we as Jews are called to question even the most foundational aspects of how we perceive G-d. Rather than following an overarching guiding theology, we are a people committed to study, to asking difficult questions of and about both humanity and a divine spirit in whose world exists tremendous good alongside the basest of evil and injustice.

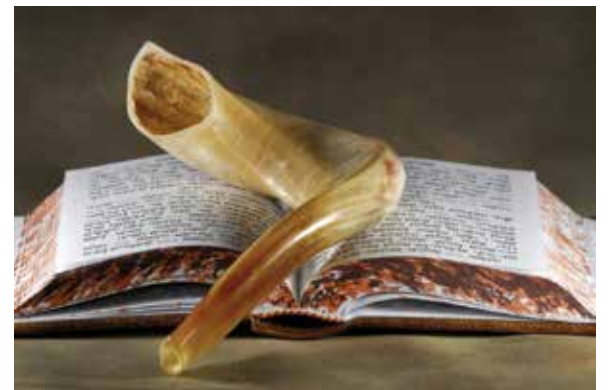


Here at Jewish Long Beach, we are heavily focused at the moment on building capacity and infrastructure to help raise the tide for all Jewish people and institutions throughout Long Beach and West Orange County. We are pouring over marketing and outreach plans, fundraising and planned giving strategies, financial statements and investment policies. We are busy populating and seating committees, updating grant application instruments, developing both staff and volunteer skill sets, and completing the process of establishing a new governance structure. It is easy in this environment to lose awareness at times of why every one of us chose to be a part of this organization and the global movement for the Jewish welfare of which we are a part.

Recently, I, along with Jewish Long Beach President, Laurie Raykoff, attended a Jewish Federations of North America workshop on board-staff relationships in Jewish organizations. We were reminded by nonprofit expert Joan Garry of the importance of finding that "pilot light" of Yiddishkeit in every board member, donor, professional, and stakeholder. Furthermore, Joan emphasized the importance of ensuring that this pilot light remains aflame, both in times of heavy Jewish engagement such as the High Holidays, as well as when dwelling in the figurative weeds of organizational structure, management, and governance.

I hope that, during these High Holidays, every member of our Jewish community, regardless of denomination, affiliation, or level of observance, re-ignites the flame of Jewish identity that flickers within, reminding us that to be Jewish is a joy, and to be a part of the effort to advance the Jewish people l'dor v'dor—from generation to generation—is a privilege we should all relish.

All of us at Jewish Long Beach wish you and yours shana tovah u'metukah – a sweet and prosperous New Year. May each and every member of our community be inscribed in the Book of Life.



Women's Philanthropy: A New Year Awaits



Linda Waltzman
Women's
Philanthropy
Chair

I hope you had an opportunity this summer to relax, refresh and renew. I am honored to be starting my second year as Women's Philanthropy chair. At Women's Philanthropy (WP) of Jewish Long Beach, we are busy planning projects and events to engage Jewish women who care. The WP Cabinet is made up of enthusiastic, creative, and energetic women who represent

the rich variety of Jewish life in the greater Long Beach area. We invite you to join us either for a single event or for a year filled with diverse projects.

Arlene Solomon Visions Dinner

Our signature annual event, the Arlene Solomon Visions dinner, celebrates the power of women and raises critically needed funds for our local and global communities. This year's Visions co-chairs, Joanne Lopez and Sheryl Stewart, invite you to join with women from all areas of our community on Thursday,

March 5, 2020. Watch for emails with more information throughout the year. If you are not on our WP e-blast list, please send your email address to sharonk@jewishlongbeach.org and we will send you a Visions invite as well as news about other women's events.

Shabbat Meals on Wheels

This year Shabbat Meals co-chairs Alicia Friedmann and Wendy Manasse Wiese will arrange Shabbat dinners and other Jewish Holiday programs for the elderly at assisted living facilities. Watch your email for more details.

Prom Dress Boutique

On Sunday, April 5th, 2020 we will host our Annual Prom Boutique. Approximately 30-40 volunteers will spend the day creating and staffing the boutique. We expect to provide dresses and accessories to between 100 and 150 high school girls in Long Beach who could otherwise not afford to attend their senior prom.

We will need the community to reach out and help us collect the dresses and accessories. We will also be looking for volunteers for the day of the boutique. This year we will

also be collecting suits, shirts and ties for young men, as well

Please email Rachel at promdresslongbeach@gmail.com with any questions you may have.

Getting Involved

In addition to the programs listed above we also partner with our local agencies and synagogues to support their women's and outreach programs. For additional information, please call Sharon Kenigsberg at (562) 426-7601 ext. 1008 or email sharonk@jewishlongbeach.org.

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Our Community: Today and Tomorrow

By Sharon Kenigsberg, Director of Endowments & Community Development

I did not find the world desolate when I entered it. And as my parents planted for me before I was born, so do I plant for those who will come after me” The Talmud

Jewish tradition teaches that one of our key duties is to make the world a better place for future generations.

Chances are you already donate to many charitable organizations, but have you considered including those organizations in your will or trust so you can continue to make a difference for generations to come.

Benefits of Charitable Bequests

By choosing to leave a bequest through Jewish Long Beach you help ensure that the Jewish community will stay strong into the future. With one charitable bequest you can also provide for all the charities you care about (both Jewish and secular). Without your specific direction, none of your assets will pass to the Jewish community or any charity. Your heirs may decide to use some of their inheritance to make charitable gifts in your honor and memory—but that is beyond the direct control you can exercise

with a charitable bequest.

Consider the organizations and causes (both Jewish and non-Jewish) that you support now. You have invested money and time in making a difference and making sure that there are summer camps, programs for seniors, meals for the needy, vibrant synagogues and more. Once you are gone, who will keep these traditions alive and thriving for future generations. With a bequest of any amount you can ensure that the organizations you care about thrive in perpetuity and that the issues you are most concerned with continue to be addressed.

There are many ways to take care of your loved ones and still leave something behind for the community. Many people set aside a certain dollar amount in their will or trust. Others leave a percentage of their estate or a percentage of any assets left over after they have provided for their family. Other ways to leave a legacy include gifts of life-insurance, retirement accounts, appreciated stock and other investments.

Each and every gift will

ensure that programs and services continue.

You Can Leave a Legacy

Even if your annual budget provides for gifts to benefit the Jewish community, it may seem out of reach to make the size of gift you would like during your lifetime. Many



of us need access to all of our assets or the income they generate. At the end of your life, a gift through your will or trust can be an ideal way to realize your larger charitable objectives by designating some of those assets for charity.

If you already have a will or trust, you can arrange

a charitable bequest with a simple amendment or codicil. You can specify a specific asset, percentage of your estate or a fixed dollar amount that you want to leave to the organizations that you care about. Jewish Long Beach can provide you with sample language.

Bequests can be made in any amount. There is no amount that is too small. Depending on your circumstances a bequest to a charity may help reduce estate taxes.

When you choose to leave a bequest through Jewish Long Beach, you

create a permanent legacy that will benefit the community for generations to come.

The Jewish Long Beach staff is here to answer questions and help you understand all your options. Through our free Personalized Donor Services, we are available to work with you and your advisors to help you meet your charitable goals. In future years, we can also help you involve your children and grandchildren in carrying out your legacy.

The Legacy you leave through Jewish Long Beach is a lasting testament to the causes that matter to you most. Your legacy ensures that the good works you've started, and the difference you've made continue to live on forever.

For more information, please call Sharon Kenigsberg at (562) 426-7601 ext. 1008.

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Message from the Executive Director

We are at the time of the year of celebrating the High Holidays. Each of the High Holidays has its unique importance, meaning, and rituals. Of all of them, Sukkot has always had a special place for me. The symbolism of the four plants that play a particularly important role during the blessings and celebrations of Sukkot, always have a significant importance to me. Together, they are referred to as the Four Species, and according to some Jewish traditions, each represents a different part of the body or type of person. Because of its shape, the Etrog, a citron fruit native to Israel that resembles a lemon, symbolizes the heart; the Lulav, a dried branch of a palm tree, symbolizes the spine; the Hadasim (myrtle) symbolize the eyes; and because of the red veins in their leaves, the Aravot (willow) represent the arteries.

Some traditions are based on the thought that taste represents learning, and smell represents good deeds. The Etrog has both taste and smell. The Lulav has taste but not fragrance. The myrtle has smell but no taste, and the willow has neither. Each represents a different type of person. Some have both learning and good deeds; some have one without the other; and some have neither. The message to me is clear – real community is found in their being bound together and brought under one roof. Each with its own traits and characteristics; each with its own likes and desires; and each with its own goals and involvements; and all are important in making up a community. That the diversity is not only important, but is essential in celebrating Sukkot – speaks to me of the importance and special atmosphere that diversity creates at the Alpert JCC. That our J, based on Jewish values and traditions, is open to, and warm and welcoming to all, is at the core of what makes the Alpert JCC special, unique, and able to thrive.

The world around us is constantly changing, and there are places where what makes us different actually divides and separates people. My goal, dream, and prayer for the coming year continues to be that the Alpert JCC will be the place where differences draw people together, that tolerance and understanding are traits that flourish throughout our building and programs, and that we embrace the many differences and unique qualities that our members and guests bring to our community every day.

Just as Sukkot would not be complete without one of the four species, so too the J would not be complete without each and every one of you. Thank you for being part of our community, thank you for making this an incredibly special place that is warm and welcoming to all, and thank you for making the Alpert JCC – Your Center for Life for so many. May you all have a very happy and healthy year!

L'Shalom

Jeffrey Rips
 AJCC Executive Director

JEWISH LIFE & CULTURE

Dana Schneider-Chanzit, dschneider@alpertjcc.org • (562) 426-7601 x1067

High Holiday Table

Friday | October 4 | 10am

Join us for apples and honey to bring in a sweet new year!

Sukkot Holiday Table

Monday | October 14 | 10am

Join us for some sweet harvest treats to celebrate Sukkot!

PJ Library Dinner & Storytime in the Sukkah

Tuesday | October 15 | 5:30pm

Celebrate the third night of Sukkot! Enjoy a yummy dinner and story time in the sukkah. The event is in the sukkah and space is limited. RSVP needed. \$36 per family.

PJ Library Community partners: Jewish Long Beach, Temple Israel, Alpert Jewish Community Center, and Temple Beth Shalom

CSULB Lecture Series at the AJCC

Thursday | October 17 | 7:30pm

Join Dr. Oren Gross as he discusses BDS on Campus and in professional associations. FREE to the community

Lunch and Learn

Mythbusters: Estate Planning Edition

Friday | October 18 | 12pm

In this session Sheila-Marie Finkelstein will “bust” the most common estate planning myths. Such as, “I don’t need a plan because I don’t have any assets!” This session is most effective if you submit your questions in advance so Sheila-Marie can specifically incorporate your concerns into the presentation. Submit your questions to Dana Schneider-Chanzit by October 10, 2019.

Lunch provided by: Cameron Winchel, Mass Mutual Insurance
 Program and Materials Provided by AHAVA Law, PC.

Gesher Jewish Young Adults Sukkot Dinner

Friday | October 18 | 7pm

Join the Long Beach young adult Jewish community (ages 25-45) for an amazing dinner in the Sukkah. Celebrate the sixth night of Sukkot in a beautiful sukkah in a private home in Long Beach. Dinner is Kosher.

Please RSVP to reserve a spot space is limited. For more information and to RSVP contact Dana Schneider-Chanzit

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Rosh Hashanah Luncheon

Wednesday | October 2 | 12pm

Traditional Kosher meal served with entertainment by Los Angeles Philharmonic Violinist Paul Stein playing songs for the New Year.

Happiness & Humor Group

Friday | October 4 | 11:30am

Did you know that humor helps us connect with others and reduces depression? All senior adults are invited to this FREE ongoing monthly group, led by Dr. Susan Mathieu. Light refreshments will be served.

Senior Adult Lunch: Twenty-Two Ingredients Farmer's Salad

Wednesday | October 16 | 12pm

Presentation by Rene Ascencio, “What Do You Eat?”

R A B B I N I C R E F L E C T I O N S

Handcrafted Judaism

By Rabbi Nancy Rita Myers



As of late, I've been noticing a lot of handcrafted items. I've seen handcrafted cocktails with homemade flavored syrups and unique herbs such as lavender. Burgers are made with fresh beef and savory and even funky toppings such as fried eggs and whiskey sauce. I even saw a restaurant with hand craft Pho where you could choose rice noodles or the low carb Shirataki and also each vegetable and protein. When using the words, "handcrafted," businesses are trying to convey that their product isn't mass produced. Some time and effort has gone into it, so it will be more tasty, appealing, and even unique. If we could choose a hand crafted item over a mass produced one, I'm

sure most of us would want it. And so, I've been thinking about Judaism and the High Holy Days and I have to say in many ways they are 'handcrafted' as well.

Judaism just isn't a cookie cutter type of religion. Yes, we have beliefs and teachings to be sure but we are also a rich culture emanating out of the chilly lands of Eastern Europe, the lush areas around the Mediterranean, the Far East, Africa, and of course, the Americas. What has come with this is a fusion of different cuisines such as matza ball soup, challah, eggplant capanata, schnitzel, and a huge variety of herbs and vegetables. Our language has been permeated by German creating Yiddish, Spanish creating Ladino, and more. We have various ethnicities enriching our Jewish heritage. And even here in America, we have our deli, bagels, and even gift exchange during Hanukkah. Judaism has been hand

crafted not only for hundreds of years but for millennia.

And now we are upon the High Holy Days. Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish New Year, and Yom Kippur, our day of atonement, have evolved from making various animal offerings on the altar to powerful worship experiences that remind us of the importance of our actions and impact on others. The haunting sound of Kol Nidrei stirs us from deep within. And dipping our apples into honey and enjoying the company of family and friends makes the holidays especially poignant. But wait, wait, the holidays continue! Just five days after Yom Kippur, we go outside and seek shelter in our handcrafted succahs. These primitive huts are decorated with gourds, pumpkins, Indian corn, and decorations. We rejoice for seven days, as we remember the Israelite wandering in the wilderness. And then to finish off our fall holidays, we

get to dance, in our own way, with our Torahs, as we celebrate the completion of the cycle of readings and get to experience the birth of the world once again in Genesis.

In many ways, we handcraft our own approach and like everything else, get out what we put in. By participating and making Jewish rituals our own, we can craft new meanings out of older traditions, we can find glimmers of insight that we didn't know were there, and we can anchor ourselves in ways unimaginable.

Ah! Handcrafted Judaism! So deliciously meaningful!

Rabbi Nancy Rita Myers brings her love of Jewish traditions, prayer, and community to Beth David, in Westminster. She can be reached at rabbimyrs@templebethdavid.org.

Area Synagogue Upcoming Events

Please contact the synagogue directly with any questions using the Synagogue Directory (right). Also, see our online Community Calendar at jewishlongbeach.org for more community event listings.

CONGREGATION SHIR CHADASH

Friday, Oct. 11, 7:00 pm. Shabbat with the Torah. We will take out the Torah, chant from it and learn about the portion of the week.

Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1:30 pm: Torah Text Studies with Rabbi Gindlin. Our Torah Text Study Class will gather with Rabbi Gindlin to study Torah through the lens of some of our sages, and reflect on the relevance of the Torah's message in our lives.

YIDDISH COMES TO THE ART THEATER

On Sunday, October 6 at 11 a.m., the Art Theater will host Tears, Joy and Hope: Yiddish Songs Written in the Jewish Ghetto performed by local performer and voice coach Harriet Bennish.

Since creating this powerful blend of music, images and history, Harriet has performed this multimedia event in a number of local venues. The haunting melodies describe what life was like in the Jewish ghettos, written by people who experienced it. The performance brings to life the suffering, the fears and the hope of the people living in those desperate times. Most of the Jewish poets and composers perished, but their music lives on. Harriet's passion is to ensure that these songs and the stories will not be forgotten. A professional musical ensemble

sets the mood and Harriet's beautiful voice tells the stories.

Art Theater 2025 E. 4th Street, Long Beach, CA 90814. Tickets are only \$15 online at tearsjoyandhope.brownpapertickets.com or \$20 at the door.



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Yom Kippur Service Times

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EREV YOM KIPPUR/KOL NIDRE TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8
 Beit HaLev 6:00 pm Kol Nidre – Leisure World in Clubhouse 3, Room 5
 Beth David 7:30 pm Kol Nidre
 Chabad of Los Alamitos 6:30 pm Kol Nidre
 Congregation Lubavitch 3:45 pm Mincha Service
 6:08 pm Candle Lighting
 6:15 pm Kol Nidre
 Congregation Shir Chadash 7:00 pm Kol Nidre
 Congregation Sholom of Leisure World 7:00 pm Kol Nidre – Clubhouse 3, Lobby
 Shul By The Shore 6:00 pm Kol Nidre
 Temple Beth Ohr 7:30 pm Kol Nidre
 Temple Beth Shalom 6:00 pm Kol Nidre
 Temple Israel 5:30 pm Kol Nidre Service 1
 8:00 pm Kol Nidre Service 2

YOM KIPPUR WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
 Beit HaLev 10:30 am Yom Kippur – Leisure World in Clubhouse 3, Room 5
 5:00 pm Ne'ila
 Beth David 10:00 am Morning Service
 Chabad of Los Alamitos 10:00 am Yom Kippur
 5:30 pm Mincha
 6:00 pm Ne'ila
 Congregation Lubavitch 7:04 pm Shofar and Break Fast
 10:00 am Sachris
 12:00 pm Kriah
 Congregation Shir Chadash 12:45 pm Yizkor
 9:30 am Yom Kippur
 12:30 pm Yizkor
 Congregation Sholom of Leisure World 9:30 am Yom Kippur & Yizkor – Clubhouse 3, Lobby
 Shul By The Shore 5:00 pm Mincha & Ne'ila
 9:30 am Morning Service
 5:00 pm Mincha/Ne'ilah
 7:04 pm Fast Ends
 Temple Beth Ohr 9:00 am Children's Worship
 10:00 am Morning Worship
 1:00 pm Discussion
 2:30 pm Afternoon Worship
 4:30 pm Yizkor/Ne'ila
 Temple Beth Shalom 9:00 am Shaharit (Morning) Services
 Temple Israel 8:15 am Children's First Service (Grades K-3)
 8:15 am First Service
 9:15 am Children's First Service (Grades 4-6)
 10:30 am Morning Study Session
 11:00 am Lay Led Service
 12:00 pm Children's Second Service (Grades 4-6)
 1:15 pm Yom Kippur Forums
 2:00 pm Family Service
 3:30 pm Yizkor Service
 4:15 pm Afternoon Service
 6:00 pm N'ilah Service
 7:00 pm Havdallah (Followed by Challah & Cookies to Break Fast)
 Temple Ner Tamid 10:00 am Yom Kippur
 4:30 pm Yizkor

EREV SUKKOT SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13
 Temple Israel 5:30 pm Sukkot (Followed by wine & cheese in the Sukkah)

SUKKOT MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
 Congregation Shir Chadash 9:30 am Sukkot
 Congregation Sholom of Leisure World 9:30 am Sukkot (Clubhouse 3, Room 9)
 Temple Beth Shalom 10:00 am Sukkot
 Temple Israel 10:30 am Sukkot

2ND DAY SUKKOT TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15
 Temple Beth Shalom 10:00 am Sukkot

SUKKOT SHABBAT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18
 Congregation Shir Chadash 6:00 pm Pizza in the Hut – Shabbat Under the Stars
 Temple Beth Shalom 7:00 pm Sisterhood's Sukkot Dinner

EREV SIMCHAT TORAH SUNDAY, OCTOBER 20
 Temple Israel 5:45 pm Services

SHIMINI ATZERET MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
 Congregation Shir Chadash 9:30 am Yizkor
 Temple Beth Shalom 10:00 am Services
 Congregation Sholom of Leisure World 9:30 am Services – Clubhouse 3, Room 9)
 Temple Israel 10:30 am Simchat Torah (Yizkor will be observed)
 Temple Beth Shalom 7:00 pm Simchat Torah Evening

SIMCHAT TORAH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22
 Temple Beth Shalom 10:00 am Services

SIMCHAT TORAH SHABBAT FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25
 Congregation Shir Chadash 7:00 pm Simchat Torah Shabbat Celebration

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effects on themselves, and if they are parents, on their children. Also, JFCS offers its monthly "Healing Through Art" creative circle, which guides female survivors of trauma ages 15 and above to use art as a tool for expressing feelings and facilitating healing. Both programs are facilitated by JFCS clinicians and are free of charge. If you know of anyone who could benefit from participating in either program or from individual counseling, please share this information with them and ask them to call us at (562) 427-7916. More information can be found at www.jfcslongbeach.org.



Michael Brodsky, left, pictured here with JFCS Board Member and Charity Series Visionary Mark Dressner, was one of 20 who qualified for the special medal for the inaugural Long Beach 5K-10K Charity Series. When Michael learned he had to be in Germany on the date of Race With A View, he decided he would find an event in Germany on the same day. Series organizers felt it was an acceptable substitute since he completed both Storm The Beach 5K and Meals on Wheels 5K, and were happy to award him with the medal at the end of the Meals on Wheels event on July 13.



On August 17, 23 women clients and their children were invited to Macy's Los Cerritos for an afternoon of empowerment and self-care. Accompanied by members of the JFCS team and board of directors, the women and children were treated to lunch. There was entertainment for the children and the women enjoyed a program of activities led by Macy's senior staff. Surprise gift cards for all—and lots of tears of happiness—topped off the event.



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The Good vs. the Great: How to Know a Great School When You See One

By Rabbi Newman, Head of School

The fundamentals of a great school start with the school climate. When the kids and families walk through the door of a school, they need to feel valued and safe. These basic needs help set the stage for excellent learning. Building positive affiliations and working relationships between the teachers, staff, and administration makes all the difference in a learning environment.

At The Hebrew Academy, it is not only our staff, but also the family feel throughout the campus. Many families have been in our school for generations. We share our values as a community and while they are posted



throughout the school, our educators and dedicated staff model them for our students and families every day. By creating a positive community and ensuring a sense of belonging and acceptance, students feel comfortable taking risks and asking questions, which help them develop critical thinking skills.

Strong leadership also

makes a school great. A leader listens, communicates, problem solves, supports, guides, and is the driving force of excellence in the school. The Principal is the bridge from the teachers and staff to the families and the community. When teachers and staff feel supported, they perform their best. Our teachers come to know their students as individuals,

and they strive to create a developmentally appropriate learning environment for every student by using mobile learning, digital citizenship, design thinking, collaboration, creativity, and on a larger scale, digital literacy 1:1 and more.

Finally, the WHAT is one of the best indications of a great school. What students are learning and how they are engaged with their education is vital to their success. At the Hebrew Academy, a rigorous General Studies curriculum is coupled with a Judaic Studies curriculum to provide a well-rounded education for our students. This dual education works in tandem through

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Save the Dates:

Sunday, November 2, 6 pm AJCC Gala honoring Barbara Alpert and family at the AJCC.

Monday, November 4, 7-9 pm. Pastry and Politics on Reproductive Rights: Losing Roe - What Would this Mean for California?

Sunday, November 17, 3 pm Tea For the Child at the AJCC

CSULB Speakers Series

The CSULB Jewish Studies Program is very pleased to bring to Long Beach, Professor Oren Gross to speak about "BDS on Campus and in Professional Associations." He will speak on Thursday, October 17th, at 7:30 pm, at the Alpert JCC on the Weinberg Jewish Long Beach Campus.

The international Boycott, Divestment, and Sanctions (BDS) movement, which calls for the economic, political, and social isolation of Israel, Israeli companies, and individual Israelis, has been growing more prominent and active on both campuses and in academic professional associations. In his talk, Prof. Gross, who has been active in opposing this movement, will discuss the growth of this movement and how it has been opposed.

Prof. Gross is the Irving Younger Professor of Law at the University of Michigan

Law School. He is an internationally recognized expert in the areas of international law and national security law, and served as a legal advisor to Israeli negotiator with the Palestinian Authority. His talk in Long Beach is made possible by a generous grant from the Academic Engagement Network.

Like all Jewish Studies talks, this event is free and open to the public; there is no need to reserve a space. For more information on this talk or fall 2019 events, please contact Dr. Jeffrey Blutinger, Jeffrey.Blutinger@csulb.edu.

Sharon-Carmel Hadassah



On Monday, October 14, come have a Sukkot luncheon in the AJCC Sukkah and welcome Marcia Harris (historical-re-enactor) who will bring Sarah Newmark, a Los Angeles resident between 1853 and 1913 back to life to share her Jewish connection to our community and Sukkot. RSVP Lunch (\$25) at 11:45, Program (Free) at 1 pm.



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