

A PUBLICATION OF THE NCJW–GREATER LONG BEACH AND WEST ORANGE COUNTY SECTION

## ▶ A Message From Our President *by Maria Osorio, President*



Can you believe that we are already halfway through 5783? Soon we'll be celebrating Purim and Pesach. Purim is celebrated every year on the 14th of the Hebrew month of Adar. This year it begins on Monday night, March 6th. Purim means "lots" in ancient Persian. This is where the name came from because Haman threw lots to determine when he would carry out his evil plans against the Jews as recorded in the Megillah, the book of Esther. Our family loves Purim, especially when our son was younger. We all enjoyed the various traditions, including: (1) going to shul and attending the reading of the Megillah, (which tells the story of the Purim miracle) (2) giving money gifts to families or individuals in need; (3) sending food gifts to family and friends; (4) dressing up in costumes during the reading; and (5) cutting loose over a festive Purim feast of all kinds of yummy vegetarian dishes (woohoo Esther the vegetarian), hamantaschen, and of course wine and other beverages (typically the ones that make you tipsy). We have so many fond memories of this holiday. I wish you and yours a joyous Purim.

And then before you know it, nearly one month to the day, Wednesday, April 5th, the first day of Pesach. This year we celebrate Pesach, April 5th to Thursday, April 13th. During Pesach we honor our freedom and exodus from Egyptian slavery. Before our ancestors fled Egypt, their firstborn sons were "passed over" and spared from death, hence "Passover." For many, Pesach is their least favorite Jewish holiday. It's not an easy holiday. There's a lot of work involved. I know many people compare it to spring cleaning, but for me it goes beyond that. It refreshes my soul and boosts my energy. When do you and your family start prepping for the holiday? We typically start two weeks before the holiday. After all this we sell our chametz and prepare for our two seder meals. For the past few years we have elected to go on vacations during the holiday and enjoy nature. It seems so appropriate given it takes place in spring. Several years ago, I made hand puppets for the three of us. We've used them every year since. We have multiple haggadot and pick and choose portions that speak to us given what is going on in the world. What do you do to make your Pesach special? Wishing you all a joyous holiday season!

As for our section, NCJW – Greater Long Beach & West Orange County we continue our programs. Be on the lookout for the following: Purim 2023 – A Feminist Celebration (March 1st); CCEJ Interfaith Breakfast & Roots of Justice Convening (March 3rd); HugPacks (March 16th and June 8th); Movie Nights (March 23rd, April 27th, May 25th, and June 22nd); April 16th---2:00-4:00 PM 2023/24 Election, Membership and Advocacy Program; and the JFCS Race with a View is May 7th (we usually staff a sign-in table, we'll need volunteers, so be on the lookout). Recently, we hosted a successful Book Review on January 23rd with Laura Kaplan, author of "The Story of Jane: The Legendary Underground Feminist Abortion Service." We hope you will plan to participate in our upcoming activities!

**The Nominating Committee is now looking for several new leaders!  
Maybe it's YOU?! If you'd like to be more involved, let us know.  
Please email us at [info@ncjwlongbeach.org](mailto:info@ncjwlongbeach.org).**

**▶ DON'T MISS IN-PERSON EVENT FOR ADVOCACY AND ELECTIONS**  
*by Natalie Swit, Co-VP Membership*

**Come for the election and stay for a challenging program!** In addition to the election of NCJW officers for the 2022-2023 fiscal year, the Membership and Advocacy Committees will be presenting a joint program -- "Hot Topics in Social Justice - Fulfilling Our Mission to Help Women, Children, & Families". Plan to join us **Sunday, April 16, 2023, from 2 to 4 pm** at the Alpert Jewish Community Center in Long Beach.



The program will consist of three speakers in the high priority areas of Homelessness, Women's Reproductive Rights, and Human Trafficking. Check out the personal bios of our guest speakers below. The panel of speakers will each give a 15-minute presentation, followed by 10-15 minutes of questions, after which there will be small group discussions between each speaker and those attendees interested in learning more, as well as how they can help. Light snacks will be offered. While there is no charge to attend, contributions to defray the costs of programming are appreciated. Please RSVP to <https://tinyurl.com/2p9dvn8w> or leave a message at (657) 235-2511. We look forward to seeing you.

**HOT TOPICS IN SOCIAL JUSTICE SPEAKERS**



**Julie Lie**

Julie Lie is the current Chair of the City of Long Beach Homeless Advisory Services Committee. Originally from Jakarta, Indonesia, she has lived in Long Beach for over 35 years and received a master's degree from CSULB. Julie is passionate about helping people secure basic needs and has served on the Boards of multiple local outreach organizations. In those positions she has worked to increase economic inclusion, started a community garden as well as a free shower program, in addition to teaching at Lydia House.



**Krista Hollinger**

Krista Hollinger, MPH, serves as the CEO for Planned Parenthood of Orange and San Bernadino County. She has worked in healthcare and public policy for 25 years and has an MPH from UCLA. She now oversees operations for nine health centers which provide reproductive and health services 7 days a week, in addition to overseeing initiatives such as the Abortion Aid program which responds to the needs of women from other states that need to travel to receive abortion care.



**Mariah Marple-Sewe**

Mariah is the founder of Survivor Mentality Foundation and has been a mentor, advocate, and case worker for sex trafficking victims, after being a survivor herself. She has worked with Homeland Security and local nonprofits to help combat and rescue sex trafficking victims. She currently serves as a Core member for the Long Beach Human Trafficking Task Force. Her story is published in the book "Brave in Real Life: Romeo."



▶ **WHAT YOU MISSED: Repro Shabbat, February 17-18**  
**Reproductive Freedom is a Jewish Value!**  
*By Cynthia Gordon, Co-VP Advocacy*

NCJW's third annual Repro Shabbat took place on Friday, February 17, and Saturday, February 18. It is scheduled each year on the Shabbat when we read *Parshat Mishpatim* because it contains the verses commonly used as the foundation of Judaism's approach to reproductive health, rights, and justice. In the wake of the Supreme Court overturning *Roe v. Wade* this past summer, NCJW, along with over 50 co-sponsors, is creating a Jewish movement by carving out a moment to honor reproductive freedom over Shabbat. We start to reclaim the narrative from the religious right when we build from the ground up, right at home in our communities. We need to say loudly and proudly that government should stay out of our healthcare decisions, and that access to abortion is integral to health, safety, and equity.



This year NCJW Greater LB & West OC co-sponsored special Repro Shabbat services held at Temple Israel Long Beach. On Friday evening, Rabbi Scott Fox led a service that highlighted the importance of reproductive freedom. There were 50 to 60 people in attendance at the Temple, with additional participants watching online. Clergy from Los Altos United Methodist Church were also present at the Temple.

Rabbi Fox told the story of Rachel, who met her husband on a farm, married him after a long engagement, and gave birth to their first child. They soon became pregnant again with their second child, but Rachel was more frail during this pregnancy. One day they were traveling, and Rachel went into labor. She gave birth on the side of the road, but, sadly, only the baby survived. She did not. The Rabbi noted that childbirth sadly carries the risk of death, and we don't always think about that. He also noted that there many reasons that people may choose not to continue with their pregnancies. He explained that in the Jewish tradition, abortion is a "permitted, viable, and necessary action". Thus Jews should have the right to consult their own tradition when they are deciding what to do.

As the Rabbi concluded his sermon, he said: "...we can speak, and we will, and we are, just hear us." (You can view and listen to the Friday night Repro Shabbat Service at Temple Israel on the web at <https://www.tilb.org/temple-israel-livestream/>)

On Saturday morning during Torah Study, Rabbi Fox led a discussion about the Torah portion, Mishpatim. It's the story of an accidental miscarriage that teaches us much about how Judaism does, and doesn't, regard the personhood of a fetus. There was a lively and engaging discussion among the approximately 25 people in person, and another 23 online in the Zoom room.

More than 100 Repro Shabbat events across the United States happened during this special weekend, from New York to California, from Texas to Minnesota. And some of these events were located in one of the 17 states that have moved to ban or restrict abortion access for millions of pregnant people, in the wake of the Supreme Court ruling. Prior to this ruling, abortion had been a constitutionally protected right for 49 years.

In the Jewish year 5782 we lost our legal right to abortion. In 5783, we're committed to restoring reproductive freedom for everyone! Abortion access is a Jewish value, plain and simple – and the NCJW Jews for Abortion Access movement is standing up for it.

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A Prayer for Repro Shabbat (**National Council of Jewish Women 2022, Adapted**)

God of our ancestors, *Elohei Avoteinu v'Emoteinu*—  
We affirm that you have created each of us in Your sacred image,  
endowed with the inherent right to dignity and autonomy.

We ask that you guide us towards  
a caring and loving community and nation  
that reveres this dignity in each of us.

We affirm that reproductive freedom—  
the sacred right to own the personhood of one's own body—  
is a fundamental part of the just society.

We ask that you endow us with  
the strength and resolve we need  
because the path that lies ahead is challenging  
and we need resilience, strength and courage.

And we ask that you protect  
the most impacted and marginalized among us.

May our country become a place fair and right for all,  
and may our care for one another  
include care and respect for each other's right  
to healthcare, and to abortion care,  
as we each follow our path of conscience  
Inspired by our tradition.

Amen.



## KINDERGARTEN FESTIVAL *by Lisa Robinson, NCJW Member*



NCJW has participated for years with the Long Beach Early Childhood Education Committee and Long Beach Unified School District's Kindergarten Festival. We've provided volunteers and funds toward the backpacks that families could receive after attending workshops, thanks to generous supporters, Jack and Binnie Berro. Our long-time member Barbara Wolfe was on the original planning committee with LBUSD and NCJW remains represented on the committee.

The women of NCJW were an integral part of the latest Kindergarten Festival in January. Our volunteers worked at a welcome table and the registration tables helping families register and pick up information.

Kris Damon, LBUSD, explained in her flier: "Festivals are for families with children ages 0-5. Families of all incoming 2023/2024 kindergarten students can learn about LBUSD enrollment and school readiness."

Parents can learn about early childcare preschool and encouraging school readiness."

Our volunteers were helpful, patient, and kind to the parents and children. Volunteers arrived by 8:30 and we were done by about 11:30. We enjoyed meeting Long Beach Police officers, who were very popular with the children because of their badge stickers, and meeting the members of the Long Beach Fire Department who brought an engine to the school for children to explore. We all enjoyed meeting the other volunteers, working with the families and staff. Hope you join us next year.



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## LOBBY DAY 2023 *by Deb Lelchuk, Co-VP Advocacy*

April 26 will be a virtual training for Lobby Day. Meetings will follow the week after. We will be lobbying on bills in three issue areas: Abortion access, housing/homelessness and childcare/poverty/education. If you'd like to be part of the group meeting with your Assembly member or state Senator, email [advocacy@ncjwlongbeach.org](mailto:advocacy@ncjwlongbeach.org).

**▶ NCJW COMMUNITY SERVICE AT WORK**  
*by Andrea Friedenthal, VP Community Service*



Greetings from the Community Service front lines! I want to share with you where your energy and money are going and what's happening in the community in the name of NCJW. Recently, I took 4x6 blue plastic tarps for homeless at St Luke's and COA Christian Outreach in Action. I also have taken them coats, jackets, blankets and sleeping bags that were donated during our coat drive. (Thank you to everybody who participated!) And one of our members has been going to estate and garage sales and buying up warm clothing, jackets, and coats, and has gotten most of them donated. Thank you Lynn Basson and our wonderful volunteers that worked the coat drive!

I purchased and dropped off 17 Vons gift cards of \$30 each at LBCC Viking Pantry from our College Nutrition Fund. The need is high and these cards will allow purchases either at Vons, Pavilions Safeway or Albertsons or gas! They were distributed at the PCH campus. The college has started a Viking closet and needs all kinds of gently used clothing and warm things.

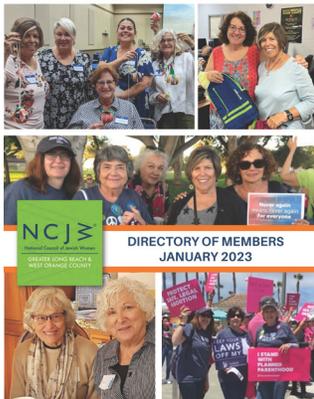
We gathered about 120 coats during our coat drive! They were sorted and the majority went to the Gray Panthers at the Senior Center to fill wish cards that had been turned in by needy seniors. We sorted all the kids' coats and took them to Juanita's Coats, a community organization, that works with the libraries and other organizations to collect coats for needy elementary kids at Roosevelt, across from Poly High.

Sherri Sobel and several others donated some lovely high heels and purses that COA is going to send to their general store called Clark and Atherton. This is their largest revenue stream that keeps the various programs happening. The group serves about 300 people three hot meals a day, with a food bank 5 days a week. Wednesdays are for Seniors only, and there's a diaper bank that supports 150 families a week. So you see, there are many, many venues that we are reaching to spread help to those in need, particularly women and children.

Thank you for allowing me to do this work, thank you for your support that allows NCJW to do these projects! Know that your contributions are assisting many in the community!



**▶ CHANGES TO OUR DIRECTORY PROCESS**  
*by Dale Strok, VP Communications*



**To our NCJW members, please note!**

From now on, our Membership Directory will be published once a year in early December, rather than twice a year. We will also list in each Pillars any member contact information changes that occur between the annual publications, so that you can keep your own copy of the Directory up to date.

We rely on YOU to send us any changes regarding your contact info -- if you move or change your name, phone number, or email address. Please send any changes to [info@ncjwlongbeach.org](mailto:info@ncjwlongbeach.org).



# HUGPACKS: DID YOU KNOW?

By Linda C. Fox, Co-chair, HugPacks

Did you know... our HugPacks project for foster children began as a Sunday Branch\* activity in 2001-2002 and is now more than two decades old?

... it was one of our members, Gail Skivirsky-Bohn, a caseworker, who identified a critical need for these vulnerable children to have something that made their first few days in foster care more comfortable? Or that because Gail could not take leadership of such an undertaking herself, Judy Lorber stepped up and then served as an amazing project chair for 15 wonderful years, with collaboration and help from a number of co-chairs and her committee?

... the member volunteers who gathered that very first year at Gail's house brought assigned items and packed 35 HugPacks on the floor of Gail's house?



... over the years the number of HugPacks NCJW donated to Southern County LA County DCFS continued to grow and now we prepare a total of 600 annually for K-2, 3-5, middle school and high school students (150 HugPacks 4 times a year)?

... the project has recently been expanded to include HugPacks for infant and preschool children once this need sadly was identified by DCFS? At our most current packing (January 2023) our volunteers packed not only 150 HugPacks for K-2nd grade but also 48 for infant/preschool?

...our NCJW co-chair Sara Millman Silva and her team at Compton Youth Build provide cost-effective item acquisition and storage as well as expert organization before, during and after a packing?

... we have received in-kind donations of lower grade books through a grant the last several years from Long Beach Rotary's Reading by 9 literacy program, of high school level books from Compton Youth Build, and of dental supplies from Children's Dental Health Clinic of Long Beach?

... this year through Long Beach Gives and bolstered by matching funds from the generous Berro Family as well as abundant volunteer hours invested in creating a successful campaign, NCJW raised \$25,000 for HugPacks? Yet your donations will always be welcome to the HugPack Fund because costs continue to rise dramatically. Should we be without the in-kind

support we receive, the expense would surpass \$8000 annually.

JOIN US on March 16, 2023 at the Alpert JCC from 6 – 7:30 pm when we will once again show we care about these vulnerable children – this time

150 middle school age students - and at the same time have an opportunity to meet and enjoy each other's company, to share in some light refreshments, and most importantly to help change the world of a foster child just one backpack at a time. Contact us with your RSVP at [communityservice@ncjwlongbeach.org](mailto:communityservice@ncjwlongbeach.org) or call (657) 235-2511.

\*Sunday Branch of NCJW Long Beach was created to meet the needs of women unable to meet during the week due to job schedules. Members who wanted to participate in a project or hear interesting speakers met one Sunday a month at the AJCC and began the HugPacks project as their very own contribution to the wider section. Sunday Branch was discontinued years later as the section began to vary the days and times of programs and events being offered, including evenings and weekends.



## ▶ WE'RE PACKING ABORTION TRAVEL KITS! by Andrea Friedenthal, VP Community Service

Last week was our very first packing event for Travel Kits for Planned Parenthood to give to women traveling to California from out-of-state for an abortion. We packed 100 "Comfort Kits" filled with hot pads, protein bars, wet wipes, cookies, chocolate and many other personal items to give these women a little comfort and a warm "We Care!" to help them get through the trauma and back to their lives and homes safely. We visited, met a lot of great women of like-mind, created something good out in the world, and sent notes of thanks to doctors and nurses working on the front lines of the abortion battle. (They

are the true warriors in this battle for reproductive rights!) Kristin Langlois, Donor Coordinator for Planned Parenthood of Orange and San Bernardino Counties, shared what's happening on the front lines, where the "rubber meets the road" in helping women get what is rightfully theirs: choices about their bodies!

Thank you to all our volunteers, members and friends who made this all possible through your generous donations, advocacy, and hands-on help, and a special thanks to Linda Fox, who put this project together and made it happen. If you missed this one, stay tuned, we hope to do this quarterly!



## ▶ NEW MEMBERS by Natalie Swit, Co-VP Membership

Welcome our new members!

DR. MATT DAVIS  
DR. MARK DRESSNER  
KARIN POLACHECK



**▶ YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS ENABLE OUR ACTION  
--- THREE ADDITIONAL WAYS TO GIVE**

*by Samantha Garcia, Halbert Hargrove, NCJW Wealth Advisor*



There are three ways to give to NCJW that may not have been thought of before. Two of them are tax efficient and may even lower your tax bill and the last one is to leave a legacy to those who will follow you in the organization.

**1) Qualified Charitable Distributions from your IRA**

Once you reach the age of 70 ½ you are allowed to make qualified charitable distributions from your IRA to a qualified non-profit organization (NCJW qualifies). There is a limit of up to \$100,000 per year that can be donated and the distribution straight to NCJW would meet any Required Minimum Distribution you may need to take and would allow the funds to pass to NCJW without paying taxes on the distribution. This would be different than writing a check and claiming a deduction

through Itemized deductions and may be more beneficial as a taxpayer as this donation would not be seen as income on your tax return.

**2) Donation of appreciated assets**

If you have a stock, ETF, mutual fund, etc. that has appreciated in value over the years, it can be donated to NCJW. Individuals and couples would get to claim a donation of the fair market value of the security on the date of transfer and the organization would gain the value of the security as a donation. This is a way to eliminate the need to sell a stock or security and pay a capital gain tax to make a donation to NCJW.

**3) Leaving a portion of your estate to NCJW**

For those who wish to leave a lasting legacy on the organization, it may be an option to leave NCJW as a beneficiary of an IRA or in a trust. This may be given as a flat dollar amount or as a percentage of the IRA or the overall estate and could leave a lasting legacy on the organization for future generations to enjoy.

If you have any questions or need any clarification of these options, please reach out to Samantha Garcia at Halbert Hargrove by emailing [sgarcia@halberthargrove.com](mailto:sgarcia@halberthargrove.com).



**▶ CARING CORNER**  
*by Jeanne Halliday, Chair*

NCJW cares about the lives of our members and Jeanne sends cards to recognize the joys and sorrows they experience. Please let her know at [info@ncjwlongbeach.org](mailto:info@ncjwlongbeach.org) if there is information to share.

Cards were sent from the NCJW Caring community to:

- Family of Gerda Seifer** – letter of condolence after her recent death
- Carole Owens**—hope you feel better
- Nancy Kaplan** –letter of condolence for mother’s passing
- Dorothy Kaye**—letter of condolence for loss of husband
- Jessie Butler**— congratulations for having the senior luncheon named to honor her
- Family of Bea Aron**—letter of condolence



## WELCOME CIRCLE *by Michele Samit, Core Team Member*

As winter turns to spring, Jews around the world celebrate the holiday of Purim, our most joyous holiday, but one that is a festival of opposites. In the scroll of Esther, we hear a story of good and evil, mourning and celebration, a threat to life, and an ultimate victory because a brave, strong woman stood up to evil and saved the Jewish people. Purim reminds us that the evils of persecution and genocide are ever present threats, not only to Jews, but to all humanity. It's our obligation to help.

In Leviticus we're commanded "to love the migrant as yourself." That has certainly been our experience with the three young women our NCJW Welcome Circle welcomed from Afghanistan last year. Reema, Masoma, and Hameeda have stolen the hearts of Welcome Circle members, volunteers and the entire community. At a time when we are witnessing unprecedented cruel attacks on migrants, including zero-tolerance policies making it far more difficult to legally enter the United States, they have been surrounded with love and support.

Fleeing the Taliban was just the beginning. Their journey has been long and challenging, marked by joy and hardship and the need for swift adjustment. But America has provided them with the safety and opportunity they hoped for. With NCJW's Welcome Circle Core team members' assistance, along with the generous support of a cadre of volunteers, Reema, Masoma, and Hameeda are thriving. They have found part time jobs, they've taken English-language courses, cooked together and explored some of southern California's many sights. They've mastered the bus and train systems, learned to ride bikes, experienced our holidays, and shared theirs with us. Overcoming huge obstacles, they completed their Master's program, earning degrees in Advanced Techniques in Horticulture, and are now working as paid interns at The Growing Experience Urban farm in Long Beach.

The hardest part of their resettlement has been finding full time jobs. They are highly educated women who have suddenly found themselves working in low wage positions, even while sending money to their families still living under Taliban rule at home. Hameeda earned several licenses to sell insurance in America, but with no friends or family here, she struggled to find customers.

She spent months applying for dozens of jobs, and is thrilled she finally landed one in customer service at Long Beach Airport. "It's a start. If I work hard, I can move up."

Reema and Masoma are still looking for full time jobs, in agriculture, banking, finance, medicine, or a related field, and Reema hopes to continue her schooling one day. "You have the freedom to do things here. You are able to live your own life," she said.

All three women are grateful that the NCJW Welcome Circle has become like family to them, but they are sad when they think about their families in Afghanistan. Their photos hang above their beds, they speak to them often, and are worried about their futures. As the situation in Afghanistan worsens, they have begun to write to Congress members, hoping to remind them about those they left behind.

Until their asylum applications are granted, the women's status remains uncertain. Hameeda's and Masoma's asylum applications have been submitted and they've had their asylum interviews, but the long wait for answers is agonizing. One bright spot--Masoma's asylum interview was scheduled when her husband Ruhullah was visiting from Germany, and her asylum interviewer surprised us all by incorporating his case with hers. They are now reunited, living together as husband and wife. Reema's attorneys hope to file her asylum application soon.

Now that Ruhullah is here, the women are going their own ways, so Masoma and Ruhullah can live together. The newlyweds are renting their first home in Long Beach, Hameeda will be renting a room in a home near her new job at the Long Beach airport, and Reema will be moving into her own studio apartment, walking distance to the department store where she works and the beach that she loves.

They have been invited to share their immigration experiences at Temple Israel's Refugee Shabbat on Friday, March 10th, and again at an American Association of University Women event on Saturday, April 1st. We urge you to come out to hear their stories. If you want to help or want further information, please contact [advocacy@ncjwlongbeach.org](mailto:advocacy@ncjwlongbeach.org).



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*by Barbara Millman, Tributes and Corresponding Secretary*

Thank you to our members and friends who have made contributions to NCJW. Remember that you can also send a Tribute card in honor or in memory. Your donation will help support the projects of NCJW and you can choose which funds to support. When you make a contribution as a Tribute, a card is sent to the recipient to notify the individual of your donation. Please note that the funds are listed below. To make a contribution go online to [ncjwlongbeach.org/tributes](http://ncjwlongbeach.org/tributes).



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