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CLAL - The National Jewish Center for Learning and Leadership

- ❖ Stimulates volunteer, professional and rabbinic leadership to build responsive Jewish communities across North America.
- ❖ Helps individuals to imagine new Jewish possibilities.
- ❖ Promotes inclusive Jewish communities in which all voices are heard.
- ❖ Convenes interdisciplinary seminars and conversations that explore the Jewish and American futures.
- ❖ Enhances Jewish participation in civic and spiritual life in North America.

Dear Friends,

This year launches CLAL's 30th anniversary celebration. Since our inception in 1974, CLAL has remained a leader of religious pluralism and a catalyst for revitalizing Jewish life. Never static, CLAL's exceptional faculty of interdenominational rabbis and scholars has helped countless individuals, families, and communities re-envision what American Jewish life means to them.

From the beginning, CLAL responded to the changes in contemporary Jewish experience. No longer bound by fear, American Jews had achieved unprecedented power and affluence, and with that a new sense of what Jewish identity might mean. Providing the spiritual and intellectual framework, CLAL faculty members have helped create the links from Jewish tradition to the issues of modern life. Offering thought-provoking teaching, lectures, courses, and consulting, CLAL has touched thousands of lives nationwide.

Central to CLAL's work has been leadership development - providing the tools and techniques for building dynamic leaders, as well as addressing the divisive issues tearing communities apart. Embodying the principles of pluralism, CLAL has worked with lay people and professionals to bridge the gaps and move towards greater inclusiveness for community growth.

In recent years, CLAL has developed a range of new resources to bring Jewish wisdom to the marketplace of ideas. Working with a variety of religious and other experts, interfaith communities, and leaders from various fields, CLAL has made inroads into American culture. Creating a first-ever series on television with a rabbi, an original documentary screened at film festivals nationwide, new collaborations in unusual venues, innovative training, and a host of other programs have kept CLAL on the cutting-edge.

In this issue, we offer a reflection on CLAL's 30-year journey. It's been an exciting time, but we could not have done it without you. Your participation has been critical to our success. It is through your support that we can continue to help build vibrant Jewish communities and help foster Jewish life that is spiritually engaged in the intellectual and ethical challenges of the wider world.

B'Shalom,

Thomas O. Katz
Chairman

Irwin Kula
President

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Executive Vice Chairman

Brad Hirschfield
Vice President

CLAL AT THIRTY - By Rabbi Irwin Kula, CLAL President

For 30 years CLAL has been dedicated to preparing Jewish leaders to respond to the challenges of what its founder, Rabbi Irving Greenberg, called a new era in Jewish history. In pursuing this mission, CLAL has become synonymous with “Reimagining the Jewish Future.” CLAL’s outstanding faculty of rabbis and scholars has offered theological frameworks, intellectual underpinnings, and the spiritual depth for new forms of Jewish communal leadership, institutions, and expressions of Jewishness. Through *Zachor*, CLAL developed the first Holocaust Resource Center from which the U. S. Holocaust Museum emerged. CLAL worked closely with volunteer and professional leaders of Jewish organizations, pioneering leadership development and applying a Jewish ethics of power and affluence. Today, thanks largely to CLAL’s work, there is not a Jewish organization in North America that does not have leadership education.

Always at the forefront of building vibrant Jewish life, CLAL was the first organization to call attention to the fractiousness among Orthodox, Conservative, Reform and Reconstructionist rabbis and their movements, and to the unhealthy divide between the Federation and synagogue cultures. In the 1990’s, as the organized Jewish community made leadership education and Jewish pluralism staples of the communal agenda, CLAL pushed the envelope in reimagining Jewish identity by asking what forms might be emerging beyond the normative, easily measured behaviors. In response to the “continuity crisis,” CLAL questioned the conventional understanding of an eroding and assimilating Jewish population, challenging leadership to widen the lens of Jewish behavior.

In our current evolution, CLAL has embarked on what we call “Taking Jewish Public,” bringing Jewish wisdom to the American marketplace of ideas. CLAL developed the first multi-part series with a rabbi, “Simple Wisdom with Irwin Kula,” which aired on Public Television in more than thirty markets. Working with an award winning filmmaker, CLAL developed *Time For A New God*, which used Jewish wisdom to encourage people to explore how we speak about and experience God in the 21st century. CLAL also created a training program for rabbinic and medical students, and published a well-received book on palliative care.

Recently, CLAL participated in the Parliament of the World’s Religions in Barcelona, the largest interfaith gathering since 9/11. CLAL faculty led programs on religion and violence and on the challenge of religious pluralism in an age of terror. Again, working with an acclaimed filmmaker, CLAL produced *Freaks Like Me* with Brad Hirschfield, exploring the religious mandate for pluralism in a provocative, insightful and hopeful way.

As we begin our 30th year, we have much to be proud of. CLAL remains a catalyst for change and creativity. We continue in innovative and exciting ways a tradition of commitment, building inclusive Jewish communities, nurturing more effective and creative leadership, promoting expansive definitions of Jewishness, providing the teaching and resources from which to fashion ethically rich and spiritually vital human identities, contributing Jewish wisdom to enrich America, and reimagining Judaism for a new era.

INTERFAITH FORUM

Religion and Violence

In July, the 2004 Parliament of the World's Religions, one of the largest interfaith gatherings, was held in Barcelona. Close to 7,000 people attended, seeking to confront religious violence, find spiritual connection and pave new paths towards global peace.

A highlight included a CLAL sponsored interfaith roundtable with religious leaders. Moderated by CLAL Senior Teaching Fellow Michael Gottsegen, Ph. D., who organized the symposium on multi-faith education, the session challenged participants to wrestle with the dark sides of their own tradition while remaining open to others. By inviting people to self-critique and encouraging them to take responsibility for the traditions they love, they can begin to contribute to a healthier world.

“The majority of today’s global conflicts are either directly rooted in or fueled by religious discord,” said Rabbi Brad Hirschfield, CLAL Vice President, who led a delegation of 25 Jewish leaders and was a Parliament panelist. “But rather than walk away from religion altogether, we must create new centers of power that will use traditional systems in ways that build passion and peace.”

Another session featuring Dr. Gottsegen and Rabbi Hirschfield was held on Jewish pluralism and post-denominationalism. Designed for Jewish religious leaders, it examined how contemporary Jews define themselves, whether the denominations still matter, and the challenge of Jewish religious pluralism.

While attending the Parliament, the CLAL delegation met with the Jewish community of Barcelona and explored the history of this key city in Jewish culture. Working with CLAL faculty, members looked at how they could both deepen their Jewish spiritual engagement while widening their spiritual horizons.

The Parliament of the World's Religions—An Observation

This excerpt by Fr. Thomas Ryan, CSP, of the Paulist North American Office for Ecumenical and Interfaith Relations is from a bulletin for the Monastic Inter-religious Dialogue:

It came during the discussion...of a session...“Finding the Brother in the Other.”...A Muslim Imam from Rwanda...expressed how valuable...this “free zone” [was] where people from different religions could meet to talk together. “I am from Rwanda,...where one million people were slaughtered...because people did not find a brother...in the other.” Then he turned to Rabbi Brad Hirschfield. “I am getting to know Jews here. I really appreciate what you have been saying about Judaism not being just a way to be Jewish, but a way to be human-and so it must be with all other religions, too. I want to shake your hand!” And as he went toward the panelists’ table, the Rabbi got up...and the two spontaneously embraced. Suddenly everyone...was gripped with the poignancy of the moment, and...erupted in applause....It was a minute that effectively caught the *raison d’etre* of the Parliament....

TIME FOR A NEW GOD: Provocative New Film Challenges Our View of Sacred

In an era when many of us have what we need and are the “masters of our universe,” what kind of God do we seek? *Time for a New God*, a compelling new documentary featuring Rabbi Irwin Kula, challenges our notions of God and the sacred, as it offers a thoughtful reflection on our ideas of spirituality and faith today. In a moving monologue along the beaches, wharves, and roller coasters of New York’s Coney Island, Rabbi Kula weaves a web of wisdom, offering religion as a “giant tool box” at a time when nothing is simply what it appears. Strolling amidst the sounds, people and rhythms of the city’s changing ethnicity, he asks: “What kind of God do we need?” as he looks at the sacredness of everyday life and our spiritual connections to each other.

Time for a New God was directed and produced by award-winning filmmaker David Holbrooke, who also produced the film *Live from Shiva’s Dance Floor*, and co-produced *The Trials of Henry Kissinger*. It has been shown nationwide at such leading film festivals as South-by-Southwest (Austin, TX), Jacksonville (FL), Mountain (Telluride, CO), Santa Cruz (CA), Tribeca (NYC), Silverdocs (Washington, D.C. area), and Orinda (San Francisco area), in addition to playing at the Two Boots Pioneer Theater in New York City for a week in August. Now available on DVD, the cost is \$18 per copy (including postage and handling). To order by phone, contact CLAL at 212-779-3300, ext. 129, or check the CLAL website for more information: www.clal.org.

CLAL AROUND THE COUNTRY

CLAL President Receives AIPAC’S “Advocate of the Year Award”

Acknowledging CLAL’s longstanding relationship with AIPAC, and its influence in shaping a new generation of Jewish leaders on college campuses, AIPAC bestowed its prestigious 2004 Advocate of the Year Award on Rabbi Irwin Kula, CLAL President. The award was presented at the AIPAC Policy Conference in Washington, D.C.

The award recognizes Rabbi Irwin Kula’s participation with AIPAC over the years, where he has worked directly with hundreds of student advocates in addition to presenting the keynote address at AIPAC’s national summit in Arizona last fall. Promoting the vision of Jewish unity while embracing diversity of opinion, Rabbi Kula was cited for helping AIPAC broaden its base on campuses and encouraging activists to find their own voice in their love and support of Israel.

The Aspen Institute

CLAL programs are some of the most sought after by the Aspen community, attracting new and old audiences alike. This past summer close to 1,000 people attended The Aspen Institute’s interfaith dialogue. The event featured Rabbi Hirschfield; an annual participant at the prestigious Institute, The Reverend Peter Gomes of the Harvard Divinity School; Elaine Pagels, award-winning author and professor at Princeton University; and Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf, founder and CEO of the American Sufi Muslim Association

Society. Moderated by Walter Isaacson, President of The Aspen Institute and former Chairman of CNN, the panel explored the role of religious extremism in the modern world, and how the three major traditions--Judaism, Christianity and Islam--should address the growth of fundamentalist sects within their own faiths.

CLAL's collaboration with The Aspen Institute, one of the key think tanks in North America, is a good example of CLAL's role as a bridge between the Jewish world and the American public square. Joining with top thinkers from the religious and academic worlds, CLAL works to widen the conversation on religion as a force for public good.

Building Leadership, and Spiritual Challenges for the 21st Century

In August in Aspen, Rabbi Brad Hirschfield was the scholar-in-residence at the Jewish Leadership Forum, one of the most respected Jewish leadership programs in the country. Sponsored by the UJC--United Jewish Communities, the program included a series of talks for about 100 major young philanthropists, and looked at ways to define Jewish philanthropy, build community, and create identity. As part of the planning team, Rabbi Hirschfield helped shape the program, which attracted triple its usual attendance.

At a CLAL-sponsored series, Rabbi Hirschfield also offered several insightful talks for CLAL's National Council on spiritual challenges for the 21st century. The program began with a dinner, hosted by CLAL Associate Chair/Secretary Fern Hurst, followed by two lively sessions at the home of CLAL Associate Chair Gary Davis and his wife, Elissa, which examined questions on the role of religion in modern life and the future of Zionism. It ended with a reception hosted by CLAL Board Member Brad Nitkin and his wife, Helen. Part of the series included a hike up Smuggler Mountain. Open to the Aspen community, it integrated text study and a walking meditation on coping with loss.

Brandeis in the Berkshires

In an age of freedom, affluence and power, do the denominations still matter? This issue was explored by Rabbi Kula at Brandeis University's Brandeis in the Berkshires in July. The lecture, part of an annual series promoted on local radio and featuring prominent political, spiritual and literary leaders, was presented at the Founders' Theatre Shakespeare & Company in Lenox, MA. The complexity of Jewish identities, the permeability of group loyalties and communal boundaries, the variety of emerging Jewish practices were debated amongst an audience of close to 300. Rabbi Kula pointed out that the challenges in Jewish life parallel those in American life, as we work to create meaningful lives and vital communities in an era of individual choice, openness, and pluralism.

While there, Rabbi Kula also met with a smaller leadership group of Brandeis Fellows to reflect on how to more effectively build Jewish community when individual Jewish identity is so fluid. The session offered new models and definitions of community, and explored the growing importance of personal Jewish journeys and life experiences. The Brandeis-CLAL collaboration is a perfect example of two Jewish institutions enriching each other. Brandeis, one of the country's leading universities, engaged CLAL to enhance its summer program and encourage new thinking on the Jewish future.

Religion and Homosexuality

Rabbi Steve Greenberg, CLAL Senior Teaching Fellow, participated in a moving program at Harvard University's Kennedy School of Government-Institute of Politics on religion and homosexuality. Joining him on a panel moderated by Prof. Cheryl Giles of Harvard Divinity School was Bishop Gene Robinson of the Episcopal Church of New Hampshire and Reverend Zina Jacque of Trinity Church.

Speaking before an audience of 850, the participants shared personal stories of discovering their own spiritual journeys while facing being gay or counseling gay members of their own community. Each thoughtfully described how the interpretation of scripture and the need for dialogue were central to creating inclusive communities. Rabbi Greenberg pointed out that communities did not always have to agree, but should have policies that welcomed and encouraged honesty, allowing people to be who they are. Citing from their own traditions, panelists discussed how the search for truth is best done through communities, that we need modesty in our opinions, and that we must accept disagreement in the search.

CLAL in the Hamptons

As part of CLAL's ongoing work with the Jewish Center of the Hamptons, Rabbi Kula presented a series of teachings to the community in August. Using the ideas from his forthcoming book, *Yearnings: A Book of Humble Absolutes* (Hyperion, 2005), he gave three presentations: The Sacredness of Uncertainty, The Necessity of Transgression, and From Rescuing Jews to Re-imagining Judaism. Throughout the sessions, he talked about how to use Jewish wisdom as a tool in addressing the ethical, spiritual and intellectual questions of the day. The program included a screening of the documentary *Time for a New God*, followed by a lively discussion on our search for God today.

Women of Hope and Valor

In November, CLAL celebrated the launch of its 30th anniversary at "In Concert for One People" in New York City with an exciting musical program by the renowned composer and lyricist Elizabeth Swados. The evening was comprised of a new work, based on two earlier pieces, "Women of Valor" and "Women of Hope," the former about Jewish women affecting life in America, and the latter named for the slain churchwomen in El Salvador. Weaving together the stories of historic and contemporary women of religion through word and song, she revealed their strength and connection to their faith. Offering a diversity of characters, musical styles and melodies, she presented a moving program on women, faith and activism, and their impact on the poor and disenfranchised today.

PLURALISM AT WORK

Unity and Diversity

Recognizing CLAL's achievements in "Unity and Diversity," the UJA-Federation of New York Commission on the Jewish People renewed their support for the establishment of two new groups in the metropolitan area. Building on the success of last year,

CLAL is recruiting interdenominational participants from Queens and the Upper West Side of Manhattan for pluralist dialogue and community building. Helping participants see diversity as an asset, breaking down barriers and stereotypes, and expanding an appreciation for unity, not uniformity, are the goals of this program, which is being directed by Rabbi Tsvi Blanchard, Ph.D., CLAL's Director of Organizational Development.

Internship Program

The Internship Program, one of the jewels of CLAL's work, provides highly talented rabbinic and post-doctoral students with the opportunity to enhance their training so that they can become leaders in building pluralist and inclusive communities. This year, under the direction of Rabbi Blanchard, the program has seven interdenominational rabbis-in-training and one Ph.D. candidate.

Meeting weekly, the program will focus on the impact of changing modes of contemporary Jewish identity formation, interpreting the culture of American Jewish life, and the new implications of pluralism. A variety of Jewish texts, personal experiences, and learning journeys will be used. "Jewish communities are more fragile than ever before because of the great individualism of American culture," said Rabbi Blanchard. "Rabbis must play key roles as community builders and help people translate personal needs into communal participation. CLAL helps these students to do this in a pluralist way."

PALLIATIVE CARE

Hope and Healing

In October, Rabbi Blanchard went to Los Angeles to give the keynote address at a conference on *Bikkur Cholim* (visiting the sick). Entitled "Hope Abandoned, Hope Redeemed: A Training Conference on Building Jewish Communities for Those in Need of Healing," the program was designed to inspire and inform members of the recently formed, congregational based groups who visit the sick. Rabbi Blanchard discussed the self-renewal and the restoration of hope through the power of *Bikkur Cholim*. The conference is a good example of how CLAL continues to play an expanding role in the areas of health and healing, palliative care, and end-of-life issues.

A Seminar on Life and Death Issues for Jewish Professionals

As part of CLAL's ongoing participation with the Jewish Funeral Directors of America, Rabbi Blanchard spoke at their executive seminar in Boston, MA. Helping these Jewish professionals think about their work in new ways as they deal with clients and families has been a regular part of CLAL's palliative care efforts.

At the seminar, Rabbi Blanchard spoke about the impact of recent cultural shifts on the spiritual role of funeral directors. Because of greater personal choice, areas that used to be governed by ritual and tradition no longer are. Individual participation and decision making are creating new ways of preparing end-of-life plans.

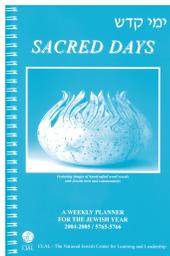
CLAL WELCOMES NEW TEACHING FELLOW

Joining CLAL as a new Teaching Fellow is Rabbi David Kalb from Westport, Connecticut. Rabbi Kalb, a former CLAL intern, participated in the CLAL rabbinic retreat. Prior to joining CLAL, Rabbi Kalb served for eight years as the rabbi of Beit Chaverim, where he started the Hebrew school and adult education programs, and increased the membership from 20 families to 200. During his two-year appointment at CLAL, he will work on a special project on pluralism and Jewish education. His research will look at the impact of pluralist settings and approaches to the educational process. A variety of educational institutions will be considered, including day schools, synagogues, and Jewish community centers. He will also teach and study with CLAL faculty.

CLAL IN THE NEWS

These past months, CLAL appeared in several stories on topics in the news, interfaith issues, Jewish American life, and features. Working with Jewish and mainstream media, CLAL continues to maintain a strong presence in local, regional and national press.

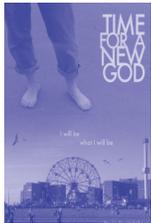
- *Time for a New God* continued to generate interest. Rabbi Kula was interviewed on “Talk of the Bay” on KUSP-FM in San Francisco, “Coast to Coast” on Voice of America (international), and “The Lars Larson Show” on Westwood One (national).
- *Newsday* published a major piece on CLAL at the Parliament of the World’s Religions. It focused on Rabbi Hirschfield’s work, and was the cover story on the paper’s Faith page. Rabbi Hirschfield was also interviewed by the *Kansas City Star*.
- Rabbi Kula was featured on “Faith Under Fire,” a new national series on PAX-TV.
- *The Chicago Tribune* published a letter by Rabbi Kula on *Bar Mitzvah* becoming part of the larger culture. Channel 10 of Israeli TV also interviewed him on the topic.
- Rabbi Hirschfield was interviewed by *The Washington Times* on execution in Islam.
- *The New York Observer* interviewed Rabbi Tsvi Blanchard on the Internet, the Orthodox, and sexual mores.
- *The Dallas Morning News* interviewed Rabbi Kula on the new hit film “Spiderman,” comparing the superhero to religious figures.
- *AARP Magazine* (formerly *Modern Maturity*) interviewed Rabbi Kula for an article on baby boomers seeking God.
- *Spirituality & Health* magazine published an op ed by Rabbi Blanchard on palliative care.
- The Religion News Service interviewed Rabbi Kula for a lengthy piece on the polarization of the candidates.
- The Jewish Telegraphic Agency interviewed Rabbi Kula for a series on leadership.
- *The Forward* covered a forum with Rabbi Steve Greenberg on homosexuality and scripture.
- *Jewish Week* published an op ed by Rabbi Hirschfield on Rosh Hashanah.
- *The Kansas City Jewish Chronicle* wrote an advance piece on Rabbi Hirschfield’s visit and presentation on 9/11 and *Selichot*.



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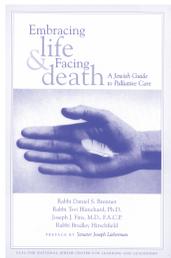
**Time for
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New God**

Time for a New God, a new documentary featuring Rabbi Irwin Kula, shows how the events in everyday life are often what is truly sacred and spiritual, and that our experience of God is frequently found not in our houses of worship, but in our daily moments. With Coney Island as the backdrop, the film offers a moving *midrash* on the images of life, creating a relationship between God and human experience.
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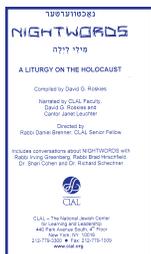
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Price: \$18.00



**9/11 A Ritual for
Beginning
to Remember**

Compiled and narrated
by the CLAL faculty
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partnership with JBI

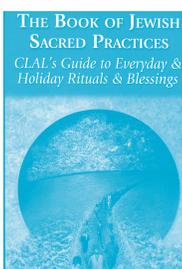
What words should be spoken as we mark the *yahrzeit*, the anniversary, of the most brutal and tragic terrorist attack ever committed on American soil? CLAL's diverse faculty of rabbis and scholars asked this question in the creation of *9/11 A Ritual for Beginning to Remember*. A powerful collection of poetry, personal accounts, news clips, prayer, sounds, music, and personal reflection, this recording moves from mourning to ritualistic memory to visions of the future.
Price: \$12.00 (CD)



NIGHTWORDS
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the Holocaust

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