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August - September 2019

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8	9	10	11	12	13 Erica Lieberman- Garrett & Laurie Blum	14
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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Joyce Peckman



I have spent the past few weeks working on the membership packet that goes out each summer. It has been both a joyful and sobering experience. Beth Hayden, Donna Bolton, Susan Gordon, Linda Kaplan and Alan Beth are the unsung heroes who do so much of the directory work that goes out under my signature. I am grateful to have them as friends and allies.

In preparation for writing the letters, I reviewed our activities of the past year. Considering our size, our list of activities is incredible. We have had learning series: Yiddish 101 with Rabbi Zucker, Jewish Meditation with Dana Grace and "Sunday School for Grown-ups" presented by Bernie Ginsberg. We had superb presentations by renowned experts: Reconstructionist leader Rabbi Steven Sager; child psychologist, author and TV personality Dr. Sylvia Rimm and NPR's music commentator Miles Hoffman. Our own members Jan Hartz and Rabbi Richard & Mindy Agler shared their fascinating and inspiring experiences. We have continued our excellent film festival. These activities could not have happened without the behind-the-scenes work of Sam Vinicur, Medina Roy and Gloria Avner. We periodically host Hillel's Scubi-Jews on their missions to clean our shores and reefs. We are

rewarded not only with cleaner waters, but with delightful presentations by Rabbi Ed. We have had varied outings just for fun, including a sunset cruise, a trek to the Jewish Museum in Miami Beach and several concerts in Homestead coordinated by Dave Mont. The energy of the ladies of Sisterhood seems boundless. Their book club has been meeting monthly at local restaurants. Attendance at our monthly Shabbat dinners continues to be strong, due in no small part to the quality and variety of our pot-luck dishes. Our entrance hallway now houses an antiquities collection from Israel donated by Rabbi and Mindy Agler.

Revising the directory, I was forced to look at the names crossed off. Some have moved away and several have not rejoined. We will miss them and hope to see them again. But others will never again appear in the directory nor in our doorway: Dick Bromwich, Barry and Natalie Dorf, Andy Grant, Mitch Harvey, Pauline Roller, Alan Schulberg and Nancy Yankow. They were a part of our lives, and we continue to feel their absence.

Events farther away impact our lives. Hate-inspired murders force us to face the growth of anti-semitism. We take comfort in the support that our

Keys community has shown us, but that does not diminish our need to protect ourselves. We have paid for surveillance, for police protection on occasion, and now have a Ring system that allows us to lock the doors after prayer begins, and have designated volunteers monitor the doorway to let in late comers. So join us

at 7:30 sharp for Friday services, especially over the summer, to help make a minyan when so many are traveling. Look for the packet that went out in July, and be generous in your support, so that Judaism will continue to have a home in the Keys. ◇

August Birthdays

1st.....	Lori Richardson	15th	Patricia Isenberg
1st.....	Nicholas Rivera	16th	Alan Lindenbaum
1st.....	Tom Brennan	16th	Alison Thompson
2nd.....	Marc S. Field	16th	Tom Brennan
4th	Jessica Forman	19th	Pamela Friedman
5th	Nissan Mayk	20th	Amanda Nobil
8th	Hank Ryan Casey	21st.....	Jay Stein
8th	Joseph Reamer	21st.....	Rachel Zinner
9th	Delia Grace Smith	22nd.....	Murray Blitzer
9th	Eric Freundlich	23rd	Dave Mont
10th	Barbara Smith	24th	Carl McNew
10th	Emma Feig	26th	Mikhaela Bitton
12th	Larry Weiss	27th	Jaimee Marshall
12th	Sooner Brooks-Heath	27th	Judy Greenman
13th	Gina Moritz	30th	Robert Temkin
13th	Steve Friedman	30th	Sue Ann Weihl
14th	Linda Ulman	31st.....	Brynn Borisoff
15th	Danielle Zinner		

August Anniversaries

		Years
3rd	Augie & Kristy Moss	6
7th	Larry & Dorothy Wolfe	62
14th	Murray Blitzer & Bev Strumor-Blitzer... 47	
15th	Paul & Susan Roberts.....	51
15th	Richard & Barbara Knowles	20
16th	Ira & Shirley Stein	61
16th	Jeff & Lynn Dils.....	34
21st	Jeff & Lisa Miller	42
22nd	Franklin & Judy Greenman	37
27th	Israel & Nissan Mayk	47

September Anniversaries

		Years
7th	Jay & Nancy Hershoff	20
9th	Neal & Cathy Rakov	35
9th	Steven & Barbara Smith	41
15th	Rita & Harry Rzepka	62
27th	Gary & Lyn Sherman	
30th	Marsha & Tom Garrettson.....	29

Book Plate

In Memory of
Louis R. Coltman
 by Barnet Coltman

Welcome to our newest members, Laurie and Gary Grossinger! We look forward to seeing you at our activities and getting to know you better.

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Rolling Stones Tribute Concert

On Saturday night, August 17th, the South Miami-Dade Cultural Arts Center will present a tribute to the Rolling Stones: A Classic Albums Live recreation of their 1969 hit "Let It Bleed." This is a terrific group that specializes in recreating the sound and energy of entertainers as we remember them in their prime. Tickets are available at SMDCAC.org. Contact Dave Mont if you want to coordinate seating, join a car pool or want to meet up for dinner in Homestead. You can call him at 305-393-9883, or email at moogoodave@yahoo.com.

High Holiday Greetings

It's not too early to start thinking about the message you'd like to send to your KJCC friends and Mishpocha for Rosh HaShanah. Membership Packets are in the mail or already in your hands. Fill in the greeting form and get it back to us with your check for \$18 by the end of August and your words are guaranteed to be seen add to the sweetness of our 5780 fresh start.

Book Club Meetings

KJCC Sisterhood continues to read, meet, eat and discuss its chosen works over the summer. Mazel is the book for Monday, July 29th, and the Nightingale, by Kristen Hannah, is the selection for Monday, August 26th. Both meetings start at noon at Mangrove Mike's in Islamorada (See flier for details on PP 4). RSVP to Bobbi Chester at 630-430-7100.

Tikkun HaYam with Rabbi Ed

Rabbi Ed Rosenthal will be at KJCC on September 4th, 7:00 P.M. with Shayna Cohen and Josh Keller to make plans with us and members of the community-at-large for planning actions that will lead to repair of the seas and our planet. Tell your friends who run dive shops, who are educators, politicians and people who care about keeping our Keys strong and healthy. It will be an important and enlightening evening. Rabbi Ed is an inspiring speaker.

Selichot -- Prayers, Pizza and a Movie

We begin our cycle of High Holiday ritual September 21 with Selichot, the short prayer service that is a warmup to the prayers of repentance and forgiveness we will be repeating throughout the ten "Days of Awe." Many thanks to Linda Pollack for sponsoring this meaningful event once again. Pizza will be served after the service and before the movie, whose title will be announced in the President's Tuesday announcements (See flier on PP 16).

Erev Rosh HaShanah Dinner

Although it doesn't take place for nearly two months, planning is in full swing to make this the best Rosh HaShanah Dinner ever. The menu is set, and baking and freezing has already begun (thank you for our future tableful of desserts, Donna Bolton, and yes, there will be brisket). You can RSVP any time to Erica Lieberman-Garrett at 305-393-1162. Send your \$18.00 check to KJCC (see flier on PP 20 for details).

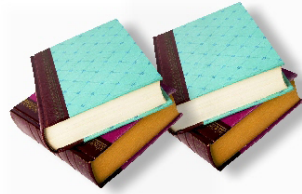
Shabbat Shuvah Havdalah

There is so much to look forward to as Autumn approaches. In what has become a nearly annual event, we will meet for a Havdalah service, the shortest and sweetest of all services, at Linda Pollack's home on Saturday, October 5th, the Shabbat between the beginning of Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur, time to be announced. Directions will be given in Joyce's announcements.

Oneg Sponsors for August & September 2019

- | | |
|------------|---|
| August 9: | Barbara & Richard Knowles
in Honor of thier Anniversary |
| August 16: | Susan & Paul Roberts
in Honor of thier 51st Anniversary

Laurie Blum & Gary Margolis
in Memory of Laurie's grand-
mother Mollie Lawent |
| August 23: | Lynn Dils
in Honor of her 34th Anniversary |



Sisterhood Book Club

Monday

July 29, 2019 - Noon

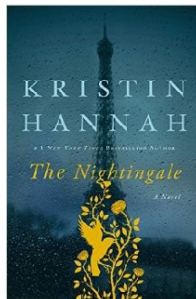
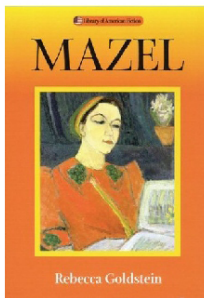
Mangrove Mike's Cafe

MM 82.2 Bayside, Islamorada

MAZEL

BY REBECCA GOLDSTEIN

Mazel means luck in Yiddish, and luck is the guiding force in this magical and mesmerizing novel that spans three generations. Sasha Saunders is the daughter of a Polish rabbi who abandons the shtetl and wins renown as a Yiddish actress in Warsaw and New York. Her daughter Chloe becomes a professor of classics at Columbia. Chloe's daughter Phoebe grows up to become a mathematician who is drawn to traditional Judaism and the sort of domestic life her mother and grandmother rejected.



Monday

August 26, 2019 - Noon

Mangrove Mike's Cafe

MM 82.2 Bayside, Islamorada

The Nightingale tells the story of two sisters in France during World War II, and their struggle to survive and resist the German occupation of France. It was inspired by the story of a Belgian woman, Andrée de Jongh, who helped downed Allied pilots to escape Nazi territory.

THE NIGHTINGALE **BY KRISTIN HANNAH**

**RSVP and more information - Bobbi Chester -
bobbiebunkin@aol.com 630-430-7100**

SISTERHOOD

Susan Gordon



We had a good deal of activity during the past couple of months at the KJCC. I am looking forward to enjoying a quiet & relaxing August here in the ‘steamy– hot humidity’ of the Florida Keys before the rush of the High Holiday activities begin.

Our last sisterhood meeting before the summer began took place on June 2nd. We worked on planning our two “Summer Season” dinners, the Shavuot Dairy Dinner and, although not officially a Sisterhood event, the Annual Patriotic Shabbabaque. We decided that, since Rosh HaShanah isn’t until the very end of September this year, we would give ourselves a two-month break from meetings, and convene again on the morning of Sunday, September 8th at 9:30am.

The Shavuot Dairy Dinner was held on Friday, June 7th. Many thanks to Co-Chairs Joyce Peckman & Erica Lieberman-Garrett for planning the dinner; thank-you also to the set-up crew, Donna Bolton, Susan Roberts, Erica Lieberman-Garrett and Stuart & Geri Smith. The dinner was delicious and the selection of food was plentiful, thanks to the many members who prepared their specialty dishes. The dinner was sponsored by Donna Bolton in celebration of her and her husband’s birthdays.

On Sunday, June 9th, the women of Sisterhood met for a relaxing “end-of-season luncheon” at the Buzzard’s Roost Restaurant. It’s so nice for us to get together at a restaurant and be able to just sit and talk while enjoying our meal together -- no planning, setting up, cooking, serving or cleaning! There were 14 of us around the table, and we had a great time! Buzzard’s Roost was a good choice.

The July 5th Patriotic Shabbabaque was a fabulous event. Many thanks to Chairperson Skip Rose, who took the helm this year! Although this is not officially a “Sisterhood Event”, it seems that whenever food is involved, the women always tend to get involved! Thanks to the crew who came early in the day to assist me with the

decorating and set-up and to everyone who cooked and brought in so many delicious and varied side-dishes. Three cheers to the three grill cooks; Skip Rose, Joel Bofshever and Stuart Smith, and to Jane Friedman, our resident ‘shopper’, who always knows where to purchase the needed supplies (at the best prices)!

The KJCC Sisterhood Book Club has met all summer long, enjoying their monthly book discussion and lunches at Mangrove Mikes Café in Islamorada. The meetings are usually held at 12 noon on the last Monday of each month. Please take a look at the August/ September Book Club flier in this issue of Chai~Lights, and plan to attend. RSVP please to Bobbi Chester at (630) 430-7100.

I am looking forward to a quiet and relaxing August, but High Holiday planning and preparations are already in full swing! The planning committee of Sisterhood met in early July to begin organizing everything that goes into the dinners, breaks, luncheons and the ‘highly anticipated’ Break-the-Fast meal. Erica Lieberman-Garrett has graciously offered to act as Chairperson for all of these events. Thank you, Erica! Please look for the fliers and schedule in this issue of Chai~Lights for detailed information about all High Holiday events at KJCC, beginning with S’lichot, going through to the Break-the-Fast.

Our next Sisterhood meeting will be held on Sunday morning, September 8th at 9:30am. Please note the change from our usual date which is on the first Sunday of each month. We have made this change because of the Labor Day weekend which falls on September 1st. Please join our “wonderful, welcoming and wildly-energetic” group of Women as we finalize plans and preparations for the New Year!

Wishing everyone a Happy & Healthy 5780! ◇

CONTRIBUTIONS TO KJCC

We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who support the Keys Jewish Community Center by remembering and honoring friends and loved ones through generous contributions. All donations made after the fifth of the month will appear in the following month's Chai-Lights. When you make a donation, please specify the names to be honored and the recipient fund if one is desired.

JUNE & JULY 2019

Unrestricted	In Memory of	Sisterhood	In Honor of
Sisterhood	Tikkun Olam	Erica Lieberman Garrett	25th Wedding Anniversary
Mah Jongg		Kaufman Family	Michael's Birthday
Richard Finklestein			
Robert Marion & Beth Schoenbaum		Kaufman Family	Shavuot Dinner
Michael & Lorena Kaufman		Joyce Peckman	Michal's Bat Mitzvah & Her Birthday
Linda Pollack	Barry Avner	Donna & Bill Bolton	Dinner Sponsor Birthday & Shavuot 26th Wedding Anniversary
Linda Pollack	Lili Perrotti	Steve and Jan Hartz	Wedding Anniversary
Book Plate		Susan Roberts	51st Anniversary
Barney Coltman	Louis R. Coltman	Geri & Stuart Smith	Micah Sima's 3rd Birthday
Yahrzeit	In Memory of	Beth Hayden	Pauline Roller
Gloria Avner	David Gitin	Laurie Blum & Gary Margolis	Appreciation of KJCC
Medina Roy	Leon Kirschenbuam	Barb & Richard Knowles	Finishing Irma Repairs
Donna Forst	Erna Forst	Lynn & Jeff Dils	20th Anniversary
Marshall & Myra Kaplan	Max Tuchman	Jane Friedman	Joyce Peckman & Michael Kaufman's Birthday
Marshall & Myra Kaplan	Les Reitman		34th wedding Anniversary
Adam & Judy Starr	Manya Starr		Wedding Anniversary
Hermine Taramona	Robert Robinson	Steve Steinbock	His Sister Karen

Service Leaders

August 2..... Bernard Ginsberg	Sept. 6 Joyce Peckman
August 9..... Joyce Peckman	Sept. 13Erica Lieberman Garrett & Laurie Blum
August 16.....Beth Hayden	Sept. 20Gloria Avner
August 23..... Susan Gordon & Donna Bolton	Sept. 27Beth Hayden
August 30.....Ken Atlas & Art Itkin	

September Birthdays

2nd.....	Lloyd Wruble	17th	Judd Daddona
4th	Chase Barrett	18th	Avery Haviv
4th	Debby C. Block	18th	Shirley Krissel
6th	Steven Greenbaum	19th	Barbara Bernstein
7th	Mindy Agler	19th	Brenna Nobil
7th	Stellar Levy	19th	Joel Bofshever
8th	Laurie Grossinger	19th	Steven Schur
8th	Susan Horn	22nd.....	Fred Hudson
9th	Jacob Klimpl	23rd	Lauren Schur
10th	Gerri Emkey	24th	Noah Bitton
13th	Andy Tobin	24th	Orlando Quesada
13th	Lisha Lane	25th	Marla Berenson
13th	Shawn Borisoff	25th	Michel Bitton
16th	Larry S. Schur	27th	Blake Rose
16th	Samuel Grossinger	27th	Shirley Karger
17th	Ellen Ecker		

HOW CERTAIN CONTRIBUTIONS TO KJCC CAN INSTANTLY BECOME PERMANENT, LIVING MEMORIALS

Yahrzeit Plaques: KJCC has six special, Israeli-made boards in the sanctuary for yahrzeit memorial plaques. Each plaque is accompanied by its own light, which is switched on for both yahrzeit dates and on Yom Kippur; names are also read aloud in memory from the bemah each yahrzeit and published annually in our Yizkor Book. The cost for eternal synagogue memory is \$400.

Book Plates: We are, after all, the People of the Book. For \$36 an inscription of your choice will be placed in one of our Siddurim or Tanakhs. An example: "In Loving Memory of my grandfather, who first taught me about the wonders that lie between these covers."

Tree of Life Leaves: We have three beautiful, six-foot Trees of Life — the world's most enduring spiritual metaphor — adorning the wall at the rear of the KJCC sanctuary. For \$75 an individual, golden leaf can be engraved with your message of memory or love. An example: "To our grandchildren: May they always be in the presence of the Eternal Light."

Garden Bricks: \$125 buys a single brick and \$200 a double brick in our magnificent Meditation Garden walkway, engraved with your personal message. An example: "You were the best, Aunt Goldie. Well, you and those amazing cheese blintzes." For \$300 we'll plant the native tree of your choice as the ultimate living tribute, with an outdoor plaque included in the price.

ONGOING PROJECTS & MITZVAH PROGRAMS OF KJCC

BOOKPLATES for siddurim: Call Linda Pollack, 305-852-8575, for information, or send your desired inscription to lindap4000@gmail.com.

CEMETERY INFORMATION: If you wish to plan for the very distant future, you can reserve space at the Kendall Mt. Nebo Cemetery in the KJCC section. Call Joyce Peckman, 732-447-5225.

CHAI-LIGHTS MITZVAH: Place a greeting or notice in Chai-Lights. Call Gloria Avner, 305-619-0216, to make your donation.

CHAI-LIGHTS or DIRECTORY ADVERTISEMENT: Your business ad will appear in every issue of Chai-Lights or annually in our KJCC Directory. Call Linda Pollack, 305-852-8575, for annual rates.

GIFT SHOP: We have lovely items for all holidays and for every day enjoyment. If you have a special request, call Susan Gordon, 305-766-3585.

MEDITATION GARDEN: Have you visited our beautiful garden? Call Steve Steinbock, 305-394-0143, to reserve an orchid, bench, brick or tree plaque for posterity.

ONEG SHABBAT/DINNER SPONSOR: To schedule your special date with Sisterhood, call Joyce Peckman, 732-447-5225, or email her at joycepeckman@gmail.com.

PICTURE POSTCARDS: We have beautiful picture postcards in the KJCC Gift Shop bearing the Millard Wells representation of the KJCC which was commissioned by Sisterhood. They can be packaged to fit your needs and mailed to you or your gift recipient. The price is \$36 per hundred but we will sell lesser quantities. Contact Susan Gordon, 305-766-3585.

SUNSHINE COMMITTEE: If you know of any member who should receive a get well, congratulations or condolence card from the KJCC, call Joyce Peckman, 732-447-5225.

TIKKUN OLAM PROJECT: Bring your empty prescription and vitamin bottles to the KJCC and place in the collection box. We are assisting Burton Memorial with a project to provide empty medicine bottles to Haiti where they are needed.

TREE OF LIFE LEAVES, ROCKS, SANCTUARY SEAT PLATES, SOCIAL HALL CHAIR PLATES, YARTZEIT MEMORIAL PLAQUES: Send your desired inscription to Linda Pollack at lindap4000@gmail.com.

Further Information about pricing can be found on the KJCC website: keysjewishcenter.com. Call the names listed above for assistance or send your request and check to the KJCC, P.O. Box 1332, Tavernier, FL 33070. Recipients of your gifts will be notified by card and listings will appear in Chai-Lights as well. Honorarium and memorial cards can also be requested. Donations can be earmarked to our various ongoing funds; e.g. Rabbi & Cantor Fund, Holocaust Education Fund, Meditation Garden, Scholarship Fund, Sara Cohen Memorial Tzedukah Fund, Sunshine Fund, or General Fund.

In Memoriam – August 2019

Isaac Berman

By Sylvia Berman

Ralph Bofshever

By Joel & Toby Bofshever

Mollie Lawent

By Gary Margolis & Laurie Blum

Priscilla Leshin

By Joan Boruszak

Zelda Edelman

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Leonard Pearl

By Scott & Mary Anne Pearl

Gary W. Cohn

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Ethel Feinberg

By Hanna David

Thelma San Filippo

By Michael (Sandy) San Filippo

Robert Davidson

By Foster Davidson

S. Marshall Gorson

By Janice Gorson

Martha Schulberg

By Elaine Schulberg

Henry Kirschenbaum

By Marilyn Greenbaum

Margaux Rene Grossman

By Stuart Grossman

Olga Schuman

By Adam & Judy Starr

Manuel Hershoff

By Jay & Nancy Hershoff

Sheldon David Horowitz

By Beth Horowitz

Samuel Wainer

By Richard & Sheila Steinberg

Chanoch Levy

By Yardena Kamely

Shirley Lieberman

By Erica Lieberman-Garrett

Ralph Tallent

By Lillian Tallent

Sidney Stark

By Joel Bernard & Joan Stark

Max Lieberman

By Erica Lieberman-Garrett

Isaac Cohen Pardo

By Stanley & Jenny Margulies

Dick Bromwich

By Rita Bromwich

Gizella Reiff

By Roberta McNew

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By Gunther & Shirley Karger

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By Lillian Tallent

Seymour H. Levin

By Sanford Yankow

In Memoriam – September 2019

Harry Carman

By Julia Berger

Goldie Berman

By Sylvia Berman

Leah Kamely

By Yardena Kamely

Stephen Berman

By Sylvia Berman

Molly Feldblum

By Marc Bloom

Sadie Klimpl

By Michael Klimpl

Morris Abramson

By Joel & Toby Bofshever

Lillian Goldstein

By Joan Boruszak

Burton Margolis

By Gary Margolis & Laurie Blum

Sydney Edelman

By Dale Chasteen

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By Barnet O. Coltman

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Ida Hitzig

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By Robert & Joni Sages Dandrea

Erik S. Persoff

By Lynn Nobil

Sadie Suchman

By Foster Davidson

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By Carol Field

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By Lori Richardson & George Smyth

Natalie Field

By Carol Field

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By Janice Gorson

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By Elaine Schulberg

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By David & Janice Ichel

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By Joan Boruszak

Billie Kornbloom

By Erica Lieberman-Garrett

Sidney Blum

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Ronald Repka

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By Stanley & Jenny Margulies

Abraham Kanowsky

By Wes & Rita Conklin

Jim Nobil

By Lynn Nobil

Beverly Harvey

By Linda Perloff

Albert Improta

By Carol Field

Toby Mitchell

By Linda Pollack

Lorraine Martell

By Skip Rose

Jesse Ginsberg

By Bernard Ginsberg

Santi San Filippo

By Michael (Sandy) San Filippo

David Schur

By Lee Schur

In Memoriam – September 2019

Max Rosenfeld

By Morton & Gene Silverman

Doran David Zinner

By Donald Zinner

Selma Smith

By Steven & Barbara Smith

Solomon Felder

By Stuart & Geri Smith

Mollie Silverman

By Morton & Gene Silverman

Roger Starr

By Adam & Judy Starr

Mrs. Freda Shipman

By Shirley Stein

Irving Kopeccky

By Adam & Judy Starr

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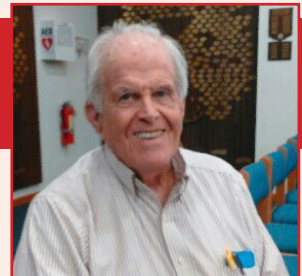
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By Robert Temkin

CAMPAIGN SPEECH FOR ARTHUR ITKIN

CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT OF RESIDENT COUNCIL, CRYSTAL HEALTH & REHAB CENTER

Art, we are proud of you! -Your KJCC Mishpocha



My name is Arthur– that’s the name on the ballot, but many people call me simply Art.

I am running for President of the Resident Council. I have been a resident here for 18 months– a year and a half.

If elected, my primary responsibility will be to help take care of you. I am not a Nurse, not an Aide, and not a Therapist. I am not a Magician, but I promise to do whatever I can to make this place as good as we can. We want you to like being here and to be comfortable as much as possible.

In order to do this, I ask for your help. I will need to know how you feel, what you like, what you don’t like– even if you complain about me. Please remember that I, like you, am a resident here and I will be representing you.

I plan to visit you once a week, even if it’s no more than exchanging a “Good Morning” between us. I will not be invisible.

You will always be able to talk to me. Don’t hesitate to come to my room. If I’m eating in the dining room, come on over. Your concerns are more important than my eating.

If you can’t leave your room– or simply don’t feel like leaving your room– and you want to talk or simply communicate, ask your aide to come get me. I will visit you.

You– and all of the residents not here at this meeting– are my priority. Devonne, our Director of Activities, cares very much about you.

I care about you. Your vote will be appreciated.

**KJCC High Holiday Service Schedule
5780 (2019-2020)
Rabbi Richard Agler and Cantor Michael Dzubin**



Saturday, September 21, 2019

S'lichot - Pizza, Service and Movie

6:00 p.m.

Sunday, September 29, 2019

Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner

5:30 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah Service

7:30 p.m.

Monday, September 30, 2019

Rosh Hashanah, Day 1 - Service

9:30 a.m.

Lunch

Tashlich - Ocean Pointe

4:00 p.m.

Tuesday, October 1, 2019

Rosh Hashanah, Day 2 - Service

9:30 a.m.

Lunch

Saturday, October 6, 2019

Shabbat Shuvah Service

10:00 a.m.

Havdalah Service at Linda Pollack's

TBA

Tuesday, October 8, 2019

Erev Yom Kippur - Kol Nidre Service

7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, , October 9, 2019

Yom Kippur Service

9:30 a.m.

Yizkor Service

11:30 a.m.

"Fast Talk" with Rabbi Agler

2:00 p.m.

Neilah Service

5:30 p.m.

Havdalah Service

7:00 p.m.

Note: Afternoon times are approximate.

**For further information, please call the
Keys Jewish Community Center
305-852-5235. Website is www.keysjewishcenter.com**

WORLD JEWISH REPORT

Medina Roy



RBG Lends a “Hand”

Supreme Court Justice Ruth Bader Ginsburg, affectionately known as “RBG,” is donating \$9,000 to a network of bilingual Hebrew and Arabic public schools in Israel. The grant to the schools is operated by Hand in Hand: Center for Jewish-Arab Education in Israel. The schools operate in six locations across the country. The organization’s goal is “to transform fear and mistrust into friendship and cooperation,” proving that Arabs and Jews can live and work side by side. The funds come from prize money that the justice was awarded when she won the 2019 Gilel Storch Award from a Stockholm-based organization called Jewish Culture in Sweden. Ginsburg divided the award, worth some \$27,000, evenly between Hand in Hand and two other organizations that also work to promote tolerance, one in Sweden, the other in the United States. “From the earliest grades, the children are taught to speak, read, and write in Hebrew and in Arabic. They learn the shared values of Jews, Muslims, and Christians, among them, helping others, welcoming guests, opposing oppression, and caring for the earth,” Ginsburg said of her decision to grant part of the award to Hand in Hand. (www.haaretz.com, 6-28-19)

Hank’s Record is Finally Broken

Ryan Braun, outfielder for the Milwaukee Brewers, has broken Hank Greenberg’s record for the most home runs by a Jewish player. (Purists might point out that Greenberg volunteered to serve in World War II, spending four of his prime playing years in uniform fighting Nazis.) Braun, 35, hit his 332nd career home run in a game in June against the Pittsburgh Pirates. He has spent his entire career with the Brewers (after playing collegiately for the local Miami Hurricanes) and now holds the team’s all-time home run record. He got in a bit of trouble in 2012 after testing positive for outlawed perfor-

mance-enhancing drugs, lying about his use of them and persuading fellow players to support his false claims. Braun is the son of an Israeli father, often quoted as saying he’s proud of being Jewish but that he is non-observant. (www.jta.org, 6-11-19)

Israel’s “Iron Dome:” For Mosquitoes?

Israelis are excellent at finding solutions to existential problems. A classic example is the “Iron Dome,” a mobile all-weather air defense system created to intercept and destroy short-range rockets before they hit areas populated with Israeli civilians. Its success has been proven: the Iron Dome has hit 90 percent of the rockets aimed at populated areas. Now Bzigo, a Tel Aviv-based start-up, has developed a device that scans and locates mosquitoes in a room, sending a message to a phone app, thereby allowing one to easily kill these super-annoying insects. (Future models will be capable of eliminating them, not requiring a human SWAT.) Mosquitoes have killed many more humans than all the wars in history. It’s the most dangerous creature in Africa, for example, killing more Africans than anything else through the spread of malaria, dengue fever and other diseases. (Malaria kills over a million on the African continent every year, most of the victims being children under the age of five.) Developed over three years, the Bzigo device looks like a box the size of a compact smartphone. It can be connected to the wall or stand alone on a flat surface. An infrared camera gives the mosquito’s exact location with a red laser once it lands, sending a message via WiFi to one’s smartphone. (Will it stay there and wait for us to come kill it?) Bzigo was developed by Saar Wilf, 45, and company CEO Nadav Benedek, 38, both of whom served in an elite IDF

intelligence unit. The initial model was made for home use. Going forward, the plan is to produce a model suitable for industrial use, such as to kill pests on farms and in hothouses. (www.united-withisrael.org, 6-12-19)

Among the Best of the Best

Six Israeli universities made the list of the top 1,000 higher education institutions in the world. Hebrew University was named Israel's best university in the QS World University Rankings for 2020, coming in at number 162 worldwide. The other five are Tel Aviv University (219), The Technion-Israel Institute of Technology (257), Ben Gurion University (419), Bar-Ilan (551) and the University of Haifa (651). The top three universities on the world list are Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Stanford University and Harvard University. The universities are evaluated based on academic reputation, employer reputation, faculty/student ratio, citations per faculty, international faculty ratio and international student ratio. (www.israelnationalnews.com, 6-19-19)

A Disturbing Report

According to a World Wildlife Fund report published in June, Tel Aviv is the Mediterranean city with the third-highest amount of plastic waste that washes up on its shores. (Coming in as worst are the beaches of the Cilicia region of Turkey and those of Barcelona, Spain.) The authors of the report did not examine all of the cities along the Mediterranean. Rather, they chose a select list. A more extensive survey would probably have found cities with beaches just as bad. The amount of plastic waste accumulated on one kilometer (0.6 miles) of beach per day in Tel Aviv is estimated at 46 pounds. The country with the highest amount of plastic waste that is not disposed of properly is Egypt – 42 percent of all waste, followed by Turkey (18.9 percent) and Italy (7.5 percent). The report claims that these three countries alone account for two-thirds of the pollution of the environment by plastic items. Across the entire Mediterranean, the amount of plastic waste produced per year is close to 24 million tons. Disposable plastic items make up the largest source of pollution. The amount reaching the

sea is equivalent to 33,000 plastic bottles a day. (www.haaretz.com, 6-10-19)

In Memoriam

- Velvel Pasternak, musicologist who worked to preserve Jewish musical heritage, died in June. He was 86. He published more than 150 volumes of Jewish music. Pasternak also conducted and arranged music. In 1971, he founded Tara Publications. The earliest publications were collections of Chasidic songs based on recordings arranged and conducted by Pasternak himself. Adding to those were Israeli, Yiddish, klezmer, choral, cantorial and instrumental music collections. In addition, he published anthologies of Sephardic music including Ladino, Spanish-Portuguese, and from such places as Bosnia, Sarajevo and Calcutta. Pasternak also published a volume of Holocaust music. Born in Toronto to Polish immigrant parents, he graduated from Yeshiva University and studied at the Julliard School, receiving a master's degree in music education from Columbia University. To mark his 50 years in Jewish music publishing, his daughter said that her father's work was significant in "preserving an entire heritage that had never been documented by anyone else." Pasternak was buried in Israel. (www.jta.org, 6-12-19)

- Tom Derek Bowden, non-Jewish British soldier, one of the 5,000 volunteers from 60 countries who fought with the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) in Israel's 1948 War of Independence, helping to fulfill the dream of a Jewish state, has died. He was 98. When he was seventeen, Bowden enlisted in the British army and was sent to British Mandate Palestine to help put down the Arab Revolt against the British. He was transferred to the European theater and was captured by the Germans in 1944 after parachuting into Arnhem. He was found with letters from Jewish friends; when his SS interrogator saw the papers, Bowden was sent for a month to Bergen-Belsen, where he was forced to pile corpses onto carts and tipping them into pits during a typhus outbreak. The combination of fighting alongside Jews in Palestine and witnessing the atrocities of the Nazis was burned into his psyche. He returned to Palestine in 1948 to join thousands of other volunteers when Arab armies attacked following the UN declaration of the State of Isra-

el. He fought – and was badly injured – alongside Moshe Dayan, who went on to become the IDF commander and then defense minister. The thousands of Jewish and non-Jewish volunteers from abroad were known by the Hebrew acronym ‘Machal’ (Mitnadvei Chutz La’Aretz), Hebrew words meaning “volunteers from abroad.” After the war, Bowden stayed in Israel and founded the IDF Parachute School and led the Tzanchanim, the Israeli Paratrooper Brigade. The group was crucial to Israel’s military victories in the 1956 and 1967 wars. Bowden married five times, once to his Israeli girlfriend Eva. He moved back to England in 1955. (www.jewishnews.timesofisrael.com, 6–11–19)

- Eva Mozes Kor, who, along with her twin sister, underwent experiments in Auschwitz, has died. She was 85. Kor and her sister Miriam were one of some 1,500 sets of twins who were experimented on by Josef Mengele. The sisters were born in Romania and were the only members of their family to survive the Holocaust after being sent to Auschwitz in 1944. They were liberated eighteen months later by the Soviet army. The two moved to Israel in 1950, where Eva served in the Israeli army as a Sergeant Major in the Engineering Corps. In 1960 she married a fellow Holocaust survivor and moved to the United States. In 1985 she founded CANDLES Holocaust Museum and Education Center in Terre Haute, Indiana. (CANDLES is an acronym for “Children of Auschwitz Nazi Deadly Lab Experiments Survivors.”) She returned to Auschwitz annually to share her experience with tour groups. Kor often spoke about the power of forgiveness. She publicly forgave Mengele and the Nazis. (www.jta.org, 7–4–19)

- Michael Maor, a Holocaust survivor who was instrumental in the capture of Nazi leader Adolf Eichmann and the secret delivery of him to Israel, died at the end of June. He was 86. In 1960, while serving as a Mossad agent, Maor broke into the offices of the General Prosecutor in Frankfurt, Germany, where he searched for and photographed documents incriminating Eichmann. It was later revealed that Fritz Bauer, a chief prosecutor – and a German Jew – “invited” the Mossad to break into his office and “steal” the Eichmann papers. Several weeks later, with these photos and documents, the Mossad team

abducted Eichmann in Buenos Aires and flew him to Israel for trial. He was convicted and executed in Israel in 1962. Born in Halberstadt, Germany in 1933, the year the Nazis rose to power, Maor and his family fled to Zagreb, Yugoslavia. The family fled again to an area controlled by the Italians, only to find themselves incarcerated with other Jews in a concentration camp on the Italian-occupied island of Rab. In 1943, when the Italians surrendered to the Allied forces, the family fled to partisans in Yugoslavia, where they were subjected to German attacks. They escaped into the forest. Maor’s parents urged him to run ahead and when he returned, they had been murdered. After the war, he was picked up by fighters of the Jewish Brigade and brought to Israel in June 1945. He was drafted into the paratroopers in 1951 and went through officer training. He joined the Mossad posing as a photographer. Maor participated in numerous successful missions. He also set up the intelligence section of the Israeli Border Police force and led it for fifteen years. (www.haaretz.com, 6–26–19)

Did You Know...

The Jewish Federation of Greater Pittsburgh is donating more than \$650,000 to victims of the Christchurch, New Zealand terror attacks on the two mosques where 51 worshippers died in an attack last March. Of that, \$60,000 was raised by the Tree of Life congregation which had been attacked five months prior. “...We recall with love the immediate, overwhelming support Tree of Life received from our Muslim brothers and sisters in Pittsburgh,” the congregation wrote on the GoFundMe page it set up two days after the Christchurch attack. (www.forward.com, 7–1–19)

French-Israeli billionaire Patrick Drahi recently bought Sotheby’s auction house for \$2.7 billion. Drahi, 55, currently lives in Switzerland. He is estimated by Forbes magazine to be worth \$9.1 billion. He was born in Casablanca, Morocco to Jewish parents and moved to France at the age of 15. Drahi made his fortune in cable and mobile phones. He plans to take Sotheby’s private after 31 years as a public company. Drahi is an avid art collector. He reportedly collects works by 19th and 20th century artists and admires Impressionist art. (www.jta.org, 6–18–19) ♦

S'lichot

Saturday, September 21, 2019

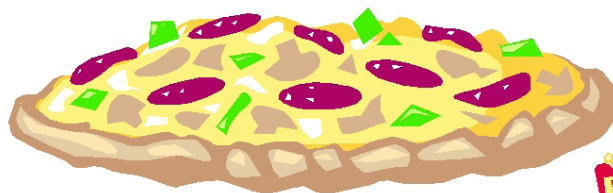
6:00 p.m. S'lichot Service led by Beth Hayden

6:30 p.m. Pizza and Salad followed by Movie, TBA

Before High Holidays comes Elul,
a month of t'shuvah, returning, atonement, and
asking for Divine mercy.

Some synagogues blow the shofar each day and
read Psalm 27, asking G-d to "hear our voices and
be gracious unto us."

S'lichot prayers for forgiveness on the Saturday
before Rosh HaShanah are the culmination of Elul's
spiritual self-examination.



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so we know how much pizza to get

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21st Century Tisha B'Av

New Take on Old Sorrow

by Gloria Avner (updated from article written in 2016) (photos from 2017)

Tisha B'Av (the 9th day of the month of Av) is a hard sell (August 10–11 this year). It marks the end of the three-week period of ever-intensifying mourning that began on the 17th day of Tammuz, when we remembered all that led to the conquest of Jerusalem by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. and the destruction of the first Temple. Rabbinic tradition says that on this summer day in Av, over the course of two millennia, more destruction of Jewish people, landmarks, institutions and culture occurred than on any other single day, affecting so much and so many that I will enumerate here only the most devastating, the destruction of the First and then the second Temple in Jerusalem, millennia ago, and the expulsion in 1492 of all the Jews in Spain (refer to the chart for a complete and horrifying list). Each separate, tragic event led to what has seemed like an eternal Diaspora.

Far from our fallen Temple, we have traditionally observed this day with a fast (second in seriousness only to Yom Kippur), allowing no bathing, no sex -- in fact no pleasure of any kind – just weeping in a darkened room and reading aloud from Jeremiah's "Eichah," the Book of Lamentations. Here, in five chapters, Jeremiah describes and mourns the Temple's destruction in vivid detail (Here's one example from chapter two: the prophet pictures the glory of Israel thrown from Heaven to the ground. Jerusalem is on fire. Children die of hunger, beg their mothers for food, and then expire on their mothers' bosom. "There is no comparison in history to bring you comfort," proclaims the prophet.).



The fast day inevitably arrives in the season of blossoming gardens, baseball games, warmth and languorous vacations. Jews don't get a whole summer when "the livin' is easy." (Never mind that those words –with a tinge of irony – were written by the Jewish Ira Gershwin.) We know it is important to remember tragedies, to learn from history. Remembrance is an antidote to re-occurrence, but when can we stop crying? According to Reconstructionist rabbis and many Reform synagogues, it's time to let in some light. We mourn our losses, but we honor our heroes and then move on. Simply mourning is not enough. We need to create ways to celebrate the achievement of those who lived through the losses so that we could be here now, living examples of the culture that refuses to die.



Rabbi Lewis Eron, of the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, wants us to acknowledge that the world has changed and we need to change as well. The fact that we have a country of our own is proof that we have overcome the innumerable setbacks and obstacles that have hounded Jews for centuries:

...Today we are no longer in exile. Our people have returned to our ancient homeland and rebuilt its towns and cities. We are no longer powerless...Our existence today is a triumph of our people's spirit. Any commemoration of Tisha B'Av that does not acknowledge this reality is inadequate. There is something miraculous about the Jewish people, our culture, and our faith. (We) need to discover new paths to cherish all that we have gained...Our chief worry is not being crushed in our weakness but becoming arrogant and careless with our success and power...We must not take for granted and foolishly lose all that for generations we could only obtain in our dreams.



Though a small but long-standing contingent of ultra-orthodox Jews insist that a re-built Temple is necessary to hasten the coming of the messiah, more and more mainstream Jews see that focus as a threat to the fragile peace in Jerusalem. They prefer to view the destroyed Temple as a call for introspection rather than rebuilding, just as the Yavneh rabbis, after the destruction by Rome of the second Temple, ensured the survival of Judaism by making prayer the avenue to communication with God instead of the old practice of sacrificing animals on the altars of the Temple.

I was struck by one synagogue's project that resonated with us to the point of moving us to action. They gave a formal burial to sacred books too damaged to use – an intentional contrast to the book-burnings and Torah destruction perpetrated for centuries by Jew-hating (or Jew-scapegoating) regimes across the globe. I am proud of us for act-

ing on it after many years of holding on to all the old Siddurs we no longer use, the Maxwell House Haggadot we have long since replaced, the Yizkor books now out of date and even the printed handouts we use for special learning services that contain the names of God on every page. They have been held and viewed and prayed with by us and by those who came before us. They cannot be thrown away, but must be dealt with respectfully. Now we have our own “genizeh,” (a special storage place), where we can collect the holy books and papers we no longer use, and re-open their grave. It’s time to do it again. Watch Joyce’s announcements for a date. Gather your worn out books and papers now. In Havana I was deeply moved, visiting the Ashkenazi cemetery and seeing their genizah semi open among the other graves.



The call today to make this a day of remembrance and honor makes sense to me. We want to find more and newer ways to give deep thanks to those ancestors of ours who lived through the tragedies and hardships the rabbis tell us occurred on Tisha B’Av. We want our observance to show our gratitude for their steadfastness and refusal to lose faith in the heritage they worked so hard against painful odds to keep intact for us. Then we can bathe and return to summer joy renewed. Maybe the fish will still be “jumpin’.” ♦



KEYS JEWISH COMMUNITY CENTER SISTERHOOD

invites you to our



Erev Rosh Hashanah Dinner

**On Sunday, September 29th, 2019 at 5:30 p.m. we will
gather at the KJCC for a haimische dinner followed by**

7:30 p.m. Services

Rosh Hashanah Oneg following services

Cost \$18

Children under 13 - no charge



RSVP to Erica Lieberman-Garrett

hippiejap@hotmail.com

(305) 393-1162

by September 23rd

Please send in your payment

payable to

KJCC Sisterhood

PO Box 116, Tavernier, FL

33070

Meat Dinner with Vegetarian Options available



Wednesday, October 9th, 2019

We at KJCC are continuing our tradition of making our fast more meaningful by helping to spare others from hunger. As part of our Yom Kippur Tzedakah, we can each bring a bag of groceries to Shul with us on Yom Kippur morning.

The next day our offerings will be delivered to the Food Bank at Burton Memorial Church next door. Our Days of Awe actions will bring sustenance to others as well as to ourselves. May we all be written and sealed in the Book of Life for a good and healthy year.



SHABBABEQUE 2019



Our heroes of the night were the intrepid grillers Skip Rose, Stuart Smith and Joel Bofshever who braved the heat to deliver the meat...



Hanna David and Art Itkin enjoy the occasion.



Joyce Peckman & Linda Kaplan in patriotic attire.



Who needs July
4th sparklers when
we have Benjamin,
Sean & Maddie?



Jane Friedman & Susan Gordon are
pleased with the results of all that
shopping and decorating.



Tiffany McNew giving Iphone pointers to Joyce
Ruthen, who came up with sister Karen to see the
bench they donated in memory of their Aunt Pauline.



Lorena Kaufman (dressed in honor of our first
responder heroes) with friends Lauda and Ileana.



Keys Jewish Community Center

CRUISE WITH THE KJCC

ISLAND PRINCESS

December 16-20, 2019

open to KJCC members, family and friends

**Cruise from Ft. Lauderdale to
Amber Cove and Dominican Republic**

Itinerary -

- December 16 Depart from Ft. Lauderdale-4 PM
- December 17 Day at sea to enjoy all the offerings of the ship
- December 18 Amber Cove in Dominican Republic-8 AM to 5 PM
- December 19 Day at sea to enjoy all the offerings of the ship
- December 20 Return to Ft. Lauderdale-7 AM



Rates-

Interior \$266 + \$105 Port fees and taxes - mid ship = \$371

Ocean view- \$311 - \$317 + \$105 Port fees and taxes - midship = \$416 -\$422

Balcony \$404 + Port fees and taxes - mid ship = \$509

Insurance for all three classes is \$39 to \$59 per person depending on coverage.

Gratuities are \$58 per person.

If there is military service, either retired or active, there is a \$50 on board credit for that person.

All food is included. (Several specialty restaurants have a very reasonable up charge and need reservations)

Email Rita Conklin at wesandrita@aol.com for any questions and to register. She will get back to you either by phone (305 849 3374) or by email.

To ensure a cabin, please register before August 1, 2019. As the summer goes on, cabins become limited. A 20 percent deposit is required; final payment is due October 1, 2019.

**There is a long established Jewish community in the town of
Sosua with a significant history. We are looking into
arranging a tour to the synagogue and museum.**

PHOTO GALLERY



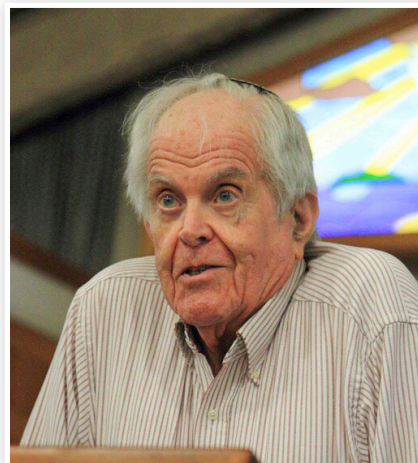
A large and lively contingent of KJCC Mishpocha and friends caravanned off the rock to enjoy an excellent production of Aida at the Seminole Theater.



Jan Hartz and Linda Pollack looking relaxed and satisfied at Shavuot dinner.



Susan Gordon and Michael Kaufman led a wonderful service on June 28th and Mike and Lorena sponsored our Oneg in celebration of both their anniversary and Mike's birthday.



We are always interested in what Art Itkin has to say when he gives a Torah talk



Happy birthday
Donna

KJCC Sisterhood gathers to celebrate a full season of successful programming, dinners, and helpful Yiddishkeit. It was a lovely luncheon at Buzzard's Roost. Gratitude to all the women who participate in making KJCC such a warm, welcoming, and nourishing place to be.



Jane brings one last big batch of greens to Burton Memorial Church's Food Bank. The KJCC organic garden, created by Harry Friedman and mom, has officially been put to bed for the season. Thank you, Jane, for all the wonderful veggie dishes we've enjoyed all year. You are a treasure.

There was much to celebrate on July 12th at Our Oneg. Steve Steinbock was honoring the memory of his late sister Karen. Barbara and Richard Knowles were celebrating their anniversary and we had not one but two birthdays. Happy healthy year to both Joyce Peckman and Michael Kaufman.



How many people get a street named after them (or a sign anyway) for a birthday present?



Susan Gordon did double announcement duty with Joyce away celebrating her birthday with family.



Thank you Barbara and Richard (Barbara Knowles photography) for the photos from this happy night.



Keys Jewish Community Center
Sisterhood

Yom Kippur Break Fast

Wednesday, October 9, 2019

**Dairy Dinner
after the Havdalah service
at Yom Kippur's end**

**We welcome your home cooked dairy dish, prepared
with love, to share with your KJCC Mishpacha**

**Please Contact Erica Lieberman-Garrett
hippiejap@hotmail.com
(305) 393-1162**

to coordinate your dish and to reserve your space.

**RSVP: by October 2nd
Sponsored by the KJCC Sisterhood
No Charge - Donations welcome**



Susan Gordon, president of KJCC's Sisterhood presents Jane Friedman, gardener extraordinaire, with a check for \$700, 1/3 of the "Tikkun Olam -- Repair the World" proceeds raised by this year's Women's Seder, one of our most joyous, meaningful, and delicious events. The money will be used by Jane to expand and buy supplies needed for the Organic Garden constructed by Harry Friedman to supply the Burton Memorial Church Food Bank with fresh produce.

Susan Gordon presents the second of three checks, money raised by the women of the KJCC at our special tikkun olam (repair the world) Passover Seder, to Trish Biondoletto. Trish happily accepts the \$700 on behalf of the Coral Shores High School Family Food Bank, which provides needy students with food while they're at school and enough to help their 27 families have nourishment through the weekend. We are grateful to be able to support our youth and larger community this way.



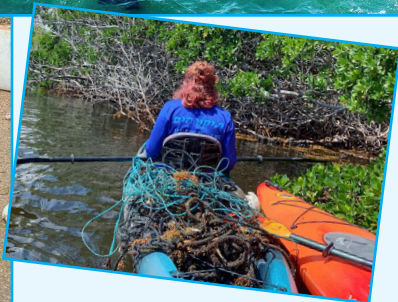
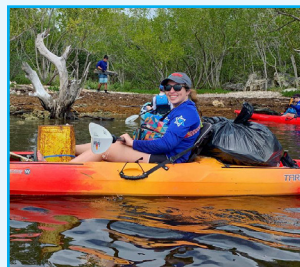
On the night that Rabbi Agler and Mindy gave their riveting presentation on the Passover Seder at the Talia Agler Girls Shelter in Nairobi, Susan Gordon presented the third Women's Seder Tikkun Olam check for \$700 to the Aglers, in support of the Shelter named for their daughter.

Reverse Tashlich

On Rosh HaShanah, Jewish communities around the world symbolically cleanse themselves by casting sins into a body of water. But this is not the only time humans cast their “sins” into the sea. Yearly, approximately six millions tons of human made trash enters the water, posing health and safety hazards to the animals that call the sea their home. This disregard for the natural world and use of the ocean as a dumpster is a violation of the Jewish tenant Ban Taschit, the prohibition of needless waste. So in 2016, Scubi Jew® students at Eckerd College, led by Rabbi Ed Rosenthal, felt it would be a meaningful experience to reverse the process of Tashlich and remove human “sins” from the water. They organized a cleanup of the waterfront on campus, the first ever Reverse Tashlich, and removed more than 100 pounds of trash from the mangroves, beach, and water around campus.

Since then the Reverse Tashlich program has grown. In 2018, 307 participants from Hillels, synagogues, and Jewish Community Centers across Florida cleaned nine waterfront locations. This year, Tikkun HaYam is looking to collaborate with the Keys Jewish Community Center on October 6th to bring Reverse Tashlich to the Florida Keys’ crystal blue waters.

If you're interested in being a part of this innovative and restorative program, or if you'd like to make the Keys a cleaner place, we invite you to join us on the evening of September 4th for a night of water Torah and program planning with Rabbi Ed Rosenthal. We hope to see you there.



MEET JOSH KELLER

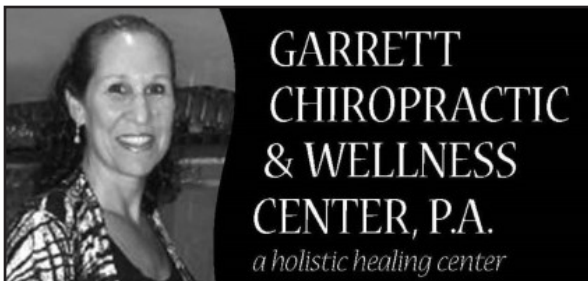
HILLEL SCUBI JEW GOES LOCAL

You may know Josh from one of his many trips to the Keys, working on coral restoration projects, diving with paraplegics or cleaning up post hurricane trash in the mangroves. He has always stayed here in the KJCC school room with Rabbi Ed Rosenthal's Hillel group of Scubi-Jews. We are going to see a lot more of him.

*Josh has opted for temporary Conch-hood and will be living in the Upper Keys as an intern for Rainbow Reef. Among group efforts he will head up will be a beach cleanup at Harry Harris Beach and Boat Ramp area. Josh has already listed the KJCC as a Tikkun Hayam location on the national website, and he will be our contact person and organizer interface with Rabbi Ed. **Don't miss an important meeting with Rabbi Ed and Josh on September 4th in the KJCC Social Hall at 7:00 P.M. Rabbi Ed's talks are always enlightening, and we will be encouraging the larger community to join us.***



Josh Keller grew up in Highlands, New Jersey, attending Congregation B'nai Israel for services and his Hebrew school education. Throughout his childhood he volunteered with CBI and other organizations like Clean Ocean Action doing beach cleanups to do his part in keeping the shore a beautiful place. He graduated from the Marine Academy of Science and Technology where his highschool education was focused in marine and environmental sciences. He then proceeded to graduate from Eckerd College with a degree in marine science and a computer science minor. During his time at Eckerd he was the President for two years of Scubi Jew: Eckerd College's Environmental Divers. As Scubi Jew president he led his fellow students on trips such as bimonthly Dive Against Debris aboard their vessel, the Ally's Way. He also brought the Scubi Jews down here to Key Largo where they stayed overnight at the KJCC during their Dive-heart and Coral Restoration Foundation programs. After graduating college, Josh is now one of the new Rainbow Reef interns completing his training to become a Master Scuba Diver Trainer. He hopes these certifications will aid him in his journey to help repair the sea, continuing his involvement with Scubi Jew's parent organization, Tikkun Hayam. Josh is excited to be a part of the Rainbow Reef team and is very thankful to be so graciously welcomed into the KJCC community.



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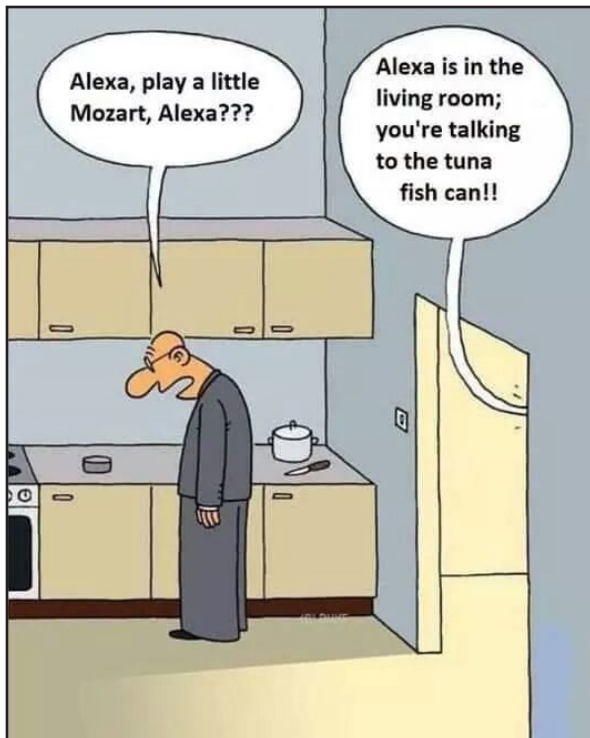
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