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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



The season is over and our snowbirds have headed north to parts known or unknown. Gloria has left for Maine. Linda R has gone back to Baltimore. Others are going on short or long vacations. Dr. Bernie just got back from a trip and Marty & Bea just returned from New Jersey. We wish everyone a healthy and happy summer and look forward to welcoming everyone back in the fall.

Meredith Cline has graciously agreed to continue on as Historian and told me she never stopped "clipping" the last few months. She asks all of us - if you have photos of interest, please send them to her via e-mail to macline2@aol.com or given them to her or me in person.

I am sorry to say that Marty is definitely retiring after 20+ years as editor of Chai-Lights. We thank him for all these years of service to the KJCC. While he is a very hard act to follow, I have found an individual with editorial experience who is willing to take on the job. With the help of Sam Vinicur, and with Marty's assistance in the transition, we are looking forward to continued publication of Chai-Lights without interruption.

As this issue goes to press, Adult Education and Sunday School will draw to a close for the summer. A big Thank You to Yardena and Gloria and, of course, Susan Gordon, for all their hard work.

The Holocaust display has continued to be available in the KJCC Lobby and we have been pleased to make arrangements for individuals to see it throughout the month. We have also received a great response from those letting us know they will be attending Dr. Rebecca Boehling's multi-media presentation on May 23rd about a German-Jewish family's efforts to help their family members leave war torn Germany. I look forward to telling you all about it in the next issue.

My wife, Carol, Muriel and George Swartz and Meredith Cline all traveled to Marathon for the annual Monroe Youth Challenge Program award and recognition evening on May 10th. The Monroe County Superintendent of Schools read a letter from Yardena and me thanking Michelle Sutter and others for their efforts over the years in educating Monroe County's children about the Holocaust. The Superintendent thanked the KJCC and Yardena for our contributions to the children.

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Important Announcements

BOARD MEETING

NOTE: The next Board meeting is scheduled for June 10, 2007 at 9:00 am. All Members are welcome. Join us and help your Board improve the operation of the KJCC.

SISTERHOOD

The next Sisterhood meeting is scheduled for August 26, 2007. An email will be sent to remind you. At this time the plans for the High Holy Days will be finalized.

KJCC WEBSITE

You can visit the KJCC website at <http://www.keysjewishcenter.com/> and read Chai-Lights every month IN COLOR, perhaps even before you get it by mail. Also, other interesting news and schedules are available, courtesy of Alan Beth. Back issues of Chai-Lights are being added to the archives regularly.

DEADLINE

Deadline for the August-September issue of CHAI-LIGHTS is August 18. Send articles - Mary Lee will format and type them for you. She is going to stay home quite a bit for a while. Send pictures - color shots are just fine. Send news - share your mitzvahs with the rest of the KJCC. Send best wishes and thank-y'alls. It's easy - and there is no charge! Articles may be sent at any time, but if they arrive at the editor's desk after the 18th, they may not be printed in the next issue.

HIGH HOLY DAYS

Plans are being made by the Holiday Committee. If you have any ideas you wish to share with the committee, email them to alanbeth@yahoo.com

SUMMER PUBLISHING

This issue of Chai-Lights is dated June-July. The next issue will be dated August-September, but will not be mailed until the end of August. It will have all the High Holy Day information available at the time.

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Forever Remembered With Love

By Donald & Nancy Zinner

In Blessed Memory of

HENRIETTA ZINNER

Always Remembered



Dr. Rebecca Boehling,

History of a German-Jewish Family

On Wednesday, May 23rd, the KJCC was privileged to have Dr. Rebecca Boehling, a tenured Associate Professor of History at the University of Maryland, Baltimore County where she has been teaching since 1989. She is the new Director of the Drescher Center for the Humanities. Dr. Boehling obtained her PhD in Modern European History at the University of Wisconsin. She was Research Fellow at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington D.C.

As part of Yardena Kameli's adult education series, Dr. Boehling gave a multi-media presentation on the history and fate of a German-Jewish family torn apart by the Holocaust to an audience of 46 people.

She showed a number of photos of family members taken before the Holocaust. She described the historical events that occurred in Germany from the 1920s through the 1940s and explained how those events affected the members of the Kaufmann-Steinberg family. She described how various family members attempted to leave Germany before and during

WWII, including the children's continued attempts to rescue Selma and Henny Kaufmann after they had already been murdered by the Nazis, when the family did not know they were already dead.

This very informative and moving presentation was a brief introduction to a book entitled *Leaving No Stone Unturned: A German-Jewish Family Torn Apart by the Holocaust As Glimpsed through Hundreds of Family Letters Across Three Continents, 1938-1948*, which Dr. Boehling is writing together with Dr. Uta Larkey of Goucher College, Baltimore, Maryland.

Everyone was enthralled by Dr. Boehling's knowledge and professional delivery of the subject matter. A lively discussion followed and many stayed afterwards to speak to her.

We all look forward to reading Dr. Boehling's book when it is published.

Many thanks to Yardena and Dr. Boehling.



KJCC's own Joshua Bernstein wins young artist award from famous sea life artist Wyland during wall painting week.

Joshua's fish is in the background, We are very proud of him.



MISSION ACCOMPLISHED!!

Dear Friends,

I am very proud to say that the 2007 MS Breakaway 150 is now history. There were nearly 2500 cyclists for day one and the number dropped to about 2300 as many riders opted out of day two due to less than favorable weather conditions.

Day one was nearly ideal. The winds were from the northeast and the course from Miami to Key Largo was mainly to the west and south so we had mostly crosswinds and tailwinds for most of the ride. The only challenge was the Card Sound Bridge at mile 55. But the rest of the ride to the day one finish was fairly easy and I beat my goal of six hours by 30 minutes.

Day two was a different animal. The winds were still from the northeast and had increased to 20-30 mph. And, of course, day two was 90% to the north and east. Thankfully the bridge came about 20 miles into the ride so it was manageable. Once we left Card Sound Road we headed east into very open areas around Florida City and Homestead.

The highlight of the return ride was a lap around the Homestead Speedway track which was awesome. There was a rest stop at Victory Lane to get the riders pumped for the final 35 miles. This is where even more riders decided to call it quits for the day. Not me.

By mile fifty of day two we were in Miami and the trees through the residential areas provided a bit of relief from the strong headwinds. By this time my quads and calves were screaming for rest and the sight of the finish line and Lauren made it all better. My day two finish time was within minutes of my six-hour goal and I estimate of the 2000 plus finishers there were only a

handful of us over the age of sixty. The event raised an estimated two million dollars for MS research and I had my mind on my 'Pedal Partners' who have MS and those that sponsored my ride. Thank you all for the encouragement and support.

Would I do it again? In a heartbeat.

Stuart

P.S. I have attached a few photos. One of the finish; one with my friend Marc who has MS; and my 'Petal Partners' bandana which rode with me the entire way. Thanks again.



YEDA Adult Education by Yardena. JERUSALEM



YOM YERUSHALAYIM, JERUSALEM DAY, is the newest holiday on the Israeli calendar. Observed on 28 Iyar, it celebrates the reunification of Jerusalem on June 7, 1967, after the Six-Day-War. The single holiest city in Jewish tradition, mentioned over 500 times in the Tanach (Bible), it had been divided as a result of the aftermath of the War of Independence in 1948, with the half of the Old City that included the Kotel, (Western Wall), in Jordanian hands. When it was retaken by the Israeli troops in 1967, it marked the first time in nearly 2000 years that the city was unified under a Jewish government.

Through 2000 years of exile, Jews from four corners of the world always turned in prayer toward Jerusalem. Why is Jerusalem so important to us? Why should we care what happens to Jerusalem?

We need to begin by understanding the importance of memory. Memory isn't history, by defining the past, memory creates the present. Repression of memory indicates mental distress, health comes from memory's recovery. In Hebrew, the word for man is "zachar." The word for memory is "zecher." Man is memory. People who suffer memory loss through illness or accident don't just misplace their keys. They lose themselves. They become lost in time, because without memory, the current moment has no context, and no meaning.

When the Jews were first exiled from Jerusalem, King David said, "If I forget you Jerusalem, let my right hand lose its strength. Let my tongue cling to my palate if I fail to recall you, if I fail to elevate Jerusalem above my highest joy."

The memory of Jerusalem somehow is linked to our current vigor as a people. The Talmud says Jerusalem was named by God. The name has two parts: Yira, which means "to see," and shalem, which means "peace."

Jerusalem was the place of Abraham's sacrifice of Isaac, and Abraham said of Jerusalem, "This is the place where God is seen."

The orthodox Jews say that in Jerusalem, God is seen, and felt as a tangible presence. That in Jerusalem, we reach beyond the frailty and vulnerability of our lives, and we sense and strive for transcendence.

Jerusalem was always the center of our soul, our spirituality. It is a metaphor for a perfected world, and it gives us perspective on our lives. When Aldous Huxley said, "we have each of us our Jerusalem," he meant a vision of what life might be.

The Romans expelled the Jews from Jerusalem, trying to break our spirit. The Crusaders expelled Jews and destroyed synagogues. The Moslems came after, and as those before them rewrote the memory of Jerusalem, expelling Jews and Christians.

But Jews preserved Jerusalem as a memory. When we built our houses, we left a square unplastered, to symbolize that it was only a temporary dwelling until we could return to our real and permanent home, Jerusalem. We broke a glass at weddings in memory of Jerusalem. From all over the world we turned and prayed toward Jerusalem, the sole center of our national and spiritual life. And because memory was kept alive, the Jewish people lived. When Jerusalem was liberated, the past became present, what we had dreamed of became real.

We are a nation of priests and prophets, of farmers and warriors, of teachers and educa-

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Sisterhood



Shalom! The Sisterhood luncheon was a lot of fun, with about 20 of us at Snappers with good food and lively conversation! I think Meredith even managed to get a photo of us all! Everyone seems very busy with summer plans, home and away...We'll look forward to seeing our summer crowd at the annual Shaba-beque on Friday, July 6.

By the way, we had a wonderful turn-out from the KJCC for the Coral Shores Holocaust play "Can You Hear Them Crying". The performance was heartfelt and the kids really appreciated the support.

Since our next September Sisterhood meeting falls on Labor Day weekend, we have moved it to Sunday, August 26. I'll send out a reminder e-mail memo. Then there will be time to plan for the High Holidays and lay a framework for the coming season. Best wishes to all for a cool summer!

Joan

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*Tree of Life Leaves and Rocks,
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Chai-Lights Mitzvah: **Marty
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Call the names listed above for assistance or send your request and check to the KJCC. 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. Holocaust Education Fund, Scholarship Funds, General Fund.





NESIAYA TOVA MEANS BON VOYAGE

Linda Rutkin is the only KJCC member (other than Yardena) who attends all 3 Ulpan classes-beginning through advanced. To give her a hearty, if regretful send-off, those fellow students who were in town: Medina, Sam, Bernie, Marc, Joyce, Gloria, and of course, Yardena, ended her last class with a trip to Tower of Pizza in Key Largo. There, they were joined by quite a few of her other friends: Sue G., Alan & Candy, Meredith, Zoe & Sonny, Steve & Carol Ann.

It is always sad to say "Lehitraot"- see you again- but we are a mobile group.

President's Message

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Before you know it, the High Holidays will be upon us. Alan Beth is starting to organize the services, a very difficult job which he does very well.

I am looking forward to a peaceful summer and I wish you and your families the same.

L'Chaim
Steve

tors. We taught the world "to love your neighbor as yourself," equality before justice (tzedek), and to admire the good, the wise, and the kind (chessed).

David Ben-Gurion declared in the Knesset on December 5, 1947: ".....Jewish Jerusalem is an organic and inseparable part of the history of Israel, the faith of Israel, and of the very soul of our people. Jerusalem is the heart of hearts of the State of Israel."

And then came the Six-Day-War. On June 7, 1967, the last day of the three days of fighting between the Jordanians and the Israelis in and around Jerusalem, a pattern of history that had held steady for 1833 years since the suppression of Bar-Kochvah revolt in 134 A.D., was dramatically reversed. Jerusalem was restored, united, becoming again one united whole. There was an undescribable sense of joy, of redemption. The chief Rabbi of Israel's Armed Forces, Shlomo Goren, managed to reach the Kotel (Western Wall), even before the firing had died down, to sound the victory with his Shofar. Dayan, Eshkol, and Rabin were close behind him; it was still hard to believe that the Kotel was in Jewish hands. Hardened veterans ran to touch the ancient wall and to weep with gratitude.

Our memory of Jerusalem and its significance is in the different names for this unique city: Irr-Ha'kodesh, Holy City, Irr-Ha'shalom, City of Peace, City of Faith, City of Spirituality, City of David, City of Zion, City of Eternity.

Beshanah Ha'baa Beyerushalayim
Shalom, Yardena



Subject: KJCC Student Scholarship Awards

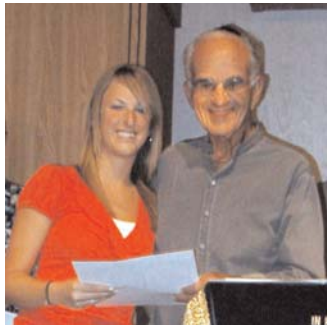
Nancy Kluger

The KJCC Scholarship Committee is pleased to announce the recipients of this year's Merit Award for excellent achievement throughout high school to the following students.

Joseph Beth received the "KJCC" \$2500 scholarship for his exemplary volunteer work at the KJCC, including his weekly assistance to students at our Hebrew School. Joseph was a member of both the Coral Shores High School Swim Team and Lacrosse Team. Among the many community volunteer projects throughout

high school, Joseph worked as an intern for Island Dolphin Care and participated in sea grass/coral restoration. Joseph plans to attend Miami-Dade College and major in Business Administration and further his education at the Marine Mechanic Institute. Congratulations to a true gentleman, Joseph Beth for his extraordinary work in our community.

Andrea Kluger was awarded "The Pauline and Al Roller Merit Award" in the amount of \$1000 for her participation in the community. She is presently the Student Council President of Coral Shores High School and held the office of President for her sophomore and junior class. Andrea was a member of the National Honor Society, elected Treasurer of Math Club and earned a GPA of 3.9. She also was voted on both Homecoming and Prom Court by her classmates, and served as Prom Project Coordinator last year. Andrea competed on the CSHS Tennis, Cross Country and Soccer teams. Her community involvement included assisting Representative Ken Sorensen and his staff, participated as a Tsunami Relieve Fund volunteer and took part in the Islamorada Women's Sailfish Tournament (she caught four fish!). Andrea will attend Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tennessee this Fall. Her plans are to further her education and attend law school.



Suzie Greenman was also recognized by the KJCC and received "The Pauline and Al Roller Merit Award" in the amount of \$1000 for her tireless volunteer work. Susan accrued over 300 community service hours for projects including co-founder of Hands on Hands Inc. a non-profit for underprivileged children worldwide, recognition from Florida Senator Bob Graham and World Wildlife Fund for exemplary environmental action regarding the passing of the Tortugas Ecological Reserve, Climate Stewardship Act and Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary. Susan attended Marathon High School, received a perfect GPA of 4.0 and is a member of the National Honor Society, Captain of the Soccer Team, President, Interact (Rotary Student Service Organization) and served as President of her Sophomore Class. Her singing roles in High School and Community Musical Theatre included "Give My Regards to Broadway," "Fiddler on the Roof," "Footloose" and "Bye Bye Birdie." In her spare time she earned Gold Medals in Tango, Swing, Foxtrot, Waltz, Mambo American and International Cha-Cha and Rumba. She attended summer engineering camps throughout high school and will attend Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston this Fall.

We take great pride in all of our students' accomplishments at the Keys Jewish Community Center. Mazel Tov to Joseph, Andrea, Susan and their families.

No More Teachers, No More Books

by Gloria Avner

The biggest news from our KJCC Religious School is that by the time you read this, classes will be over, for this year at least. It was a great year. Our students participated in and made special displays for every holiday. Under teacher Gloria Avner's direction, we produced two well-received plays, "The Flying Latke" for Chanukah and "Here's Looking at You Esther" for Purim. Both plays incorporated our grownup members in enthusiastically performed roles. We planted trees for Tu Bishvat. We held our own delightful and very moving children's seder, again supported by the participation of interested adult members and supportive parents. We participated in several early Shabbat services and demonstrated our new singing and dancing abilities at the celebration of Yom Ha'Atzma'ut. The children continue to deepen their understanding of Jewish history, culture, and values through Bible stories, art projects, discussion, and participation in shared activities with adults (see story about Yom Ha' Shoah). In the realm of Hebrew study, our children have increased their spoken vocabulary to include parts of the body, members of the family, articles in a schoolroom, and names of animals. Their facility in reading of prayers and singing of traditional Shabbat songs has increased dramatically. Most important, their confidence in their own abilities to create ceremony has grown. As teachers, we could only quell when Robert Werthammer told us that Lili and Hannah, visiting their grandmother in a special home, had insisted on saying the blessings over Shabbat candles, bread, and wine for her. We have no final exams in our school. The students all receive a certificate of completion at the end of the school year and our praise for their achievements. The true final exam they have already passed with flying colors, enjoying their learning, participating eagerly, and sharing with others by taking that learning into their public schools, homes, and daily lives. We are proud of our students and invite other families to join us for an enriching experience next year. Your KJCC teachers Yardena Kameli and Gloria Avner thank you for supporting us and our next generation of the Jewish community.*

Historical Significance

Raymond S. Kraft

Sixty-three years ago, Nazi Germany had overrun almost all of Europe and hammered England to the verge of bankruptcy and defeat. The Nazis had sunk more than 400 British ships in their convoys between England and America taking food and war materials

At that time the US was in an isolationist, pacifist mood, and most Americans wanted nothing to do with the European or the Asian war.

Then along came Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and in outrage Congress unanimously declared war on Japan, and the following day on Germany, who had not yet attacked us. It was a dicey thing. We had few allies.

France was not an ally, as the Vichy government of France quickly aligned itself with its German occupiers. Germany was certainly not an ally, as Hitler was intent on setting up a Thousand Year Reich in Europe. Japan was not an ally, as it was well on its way to owning and controlling all of Asia.

Together, Japan and Germany had long-range plans of invading Canada and Mexico, as launching pads to get into the United States over our northern and southern borders, after they finished gaining control of Asia and Europe.

America's only allies then were England, Ireland, Scotland, Canada, Australia, and Russia. That was about it. All of Europe, from Norway to Italy (except Russia in the East) was already under the Nazi heel.

The US was certainly not prepared for war. The US had drastically downgraded most of its military forces after WW I because of the depression, so that at the outbreak of WW II, Army units were training with broomsticks because they didn't have guns, and cars with

"tank" painted on the doors because they didn't have real tanks. A huge chunk of our Navy had just been sunk or damaged at Pearl Harbor.

Britain had already gone bankrupt, saved only by the donation of \$600 million in gold bullion in the Bank of England (that was actually the property of Belgium) given by Belgium to England to carry on the war when Belgium was overrun by Hitler (a little known fact).

Actually, Belgium surrendered on one day, because it was unable to oppose the German invasion, and the Germans bombed Brussels into rubble the next day just to prove they could.

Britain had already been holding out for two years in the face of staggering losses and the near decimation of its Royal Air Force in the Battle of Britain, and was saved from being overrun by Germany only because Hitler made the mistake of thinking the Brits were a relatively minor threat that could be dealt with later. Hitler, first turned his attention to Russia, in the late summer of 1940 at a time when England was on the verge of collapse.

Ironically, Russia saved America's butt by putting up a desperate fight for two years, until the US got geared up to begin hammering away at Germany.

Russia lost something like 24,000,000 people in the sieges of Stalingrad and Moscow alone... 90% of them from cold and starvation, mostly civilians, but also more than a 1,000,000 soldiers.

Had Russia surrendered, Hitler would have been able to focus his entire war effort against the Brits, then America. If that had happened, the Nazis could possibly have won the war.

All of this has been brought out to illustrate that turning points in history are often dicey things. Now, we find ourselves at another one of those key moments in history.

There is a very dangerous minority in Islam that either has, or wants, and may soon have, the ability to deliver small nuclear, biological, or chemical weapons, almost anywhere in the world.

The Jihadis, the militant Muslims, are basically Nazis in Kaffiyahs -- they believe that Islam, a radically conservative form of Wahhabi Islam, should own and control the Middle East first, then Europe, then the world. To them, all who do not bow to their will of thinking should be killed, enslaved, or subjugated. They want to finish the Holocaust, destroy Israel, and purge the world of Jews. This is their mantra. (goal)

There is also a civil war raging in the Middle East -- for the most part not a hot war, but a war of ideas. Islam is having its Inquisition and its Reformation, but it is not yet known which side will win -- the Inquisitors, or the Reformationists.

If the Inquisition wins, then the Wahhabis, the Jihadis, will control the Middle East, the OPEC oil, and the US, European, and Asian economies.

The techno-industrial economies will be at the mercy of OPEC -- not an OPEC dominated by the educated, rational Saudis of today, but an OPEC dominated by the Jihadis. Do you want gas in your car? Do you want heating oil next winter? Do you want the dollar to be worth anything? You had better hope the Jihad, the Muslim Inquisition, loses, and the Islamic Reformation wins.

If the Reformation movement wins, that is, the moderate Muslims who believe that Islam can respect and tolerate other religions, live in peace with the rest of the world, and move out of the 10th century into the 21st, then the troubles in the Middle East will eventually fade away. A moderate and prosperous Middle East will emerge.

We have to help the Reformation win, and to do that we have to fight the Inquisition, i.e., the Wahhabi movement, the Jihad, Al Qaeda and

the Islamic terrorist movements. We have to do it somewhere. We can't do it everywhere at once. We have created a focal point for the battle at a time and place of our choosing..... in Iraq. Not in New York, not in London, or Paris or Berlin, but in Iraq, where we are doing two important things.

(1) We deposed Saddam Hussein. Whether Saddam Hussein was directly involved in the 9/11 terrorist attack or not, it is undisputed that Saddam has been actively supporting the terrorist movement for decades. Saddam is a terrorist! Saddam is, or was, a weapon of mass destruction, responsible for the deaths of probably more than a 1,000,000 Iraqis and 2,000,000 Iranians.

(2) We created a battle, a confrontation, a flash point, with Islamic terrorism in Iraq. We have focused the battle. We are killing bad people, and the ones we get there we won't have to get here. We also have a good shot at creating a democratic, peaceful Iraq, which will be a catalyst for democratic change in the rest of the Middle East, and an outpost for a stabilizing American military presence in the Middle East for as long as it is needed.

WW II, the war with the Japanese and German Nazis, really began with a "whimper" in 1928. It did not begin with Pearl Harbor. It began with the Japanese invasion of China. It was a war for fourteen years before the US joined it. It officially ended in 1945 -- a 17 year war -- and was followed by another decade of US occupation in Germany and Japan to get those countries reconstructed and running on their own a gain... a 27 year war.

WW II cost the United States an amount equal to approximately a full year's GDP -- adjusted for inflation, equal to about \$12 trillion dollars. WW II cost America more than 400,000 soldiers killed in action, and nearly 100,000 still missing in action.

The Iraq war has, so far, cost the United States about \$160,000,000,000, which is roughly what the 9/11 terrorist attack cost New

York. It has also cost about 3,000 American lives, which is roughly equivalent to lives that the Jihad killed (within the United States) in the 9/11 terrorist attack.

The cost of not fighting and winning WW II would have been unimaginably greater -- a world dominated by Japanese Imperialism and German Nazism.

This is not a 60-Minutes TV show, or a 2-hour movie in which everything comes out okay. The real world is not like that. It is messy, uncertain, and sometimes bloody and ugly. It always has been, and probably always will be.

The bottom line is that we will have to deal with Islamic terrorism until we defeat it, whenever that is. It will not go away if we ignore it.

If the US can create a reasonably democratic and stable Iraq, then we have an ally, like England, in the Middle East, a platform, from which we can work to help modernize and moderate the Middle East. The history of the world is the clash between the forces of relative civility and civilization, and the barbarians clamoring at the gates to conquer the world.

The Iraq War is merely another battle in this ancient and never ending war. Now, for the first time ever, the barbarians are about to get nuclear weapons. Unless some body prevents them from getting them.

We have four options:

1. We can defeat the Jihad now, before it gets nuclear weapons.

2. We can fight the Jihad later, after it gets nuclear weapons (which may be as early as next year, if Iran 's progress on nuclear weapons is what Iran claims it is).

3. We can surrender to the Jihad and accept its dominance in the Middle East now; in Europe in the next few years or decades, and ultimately in America.

OR

4. We can stand down now, and pick up the fight later when the Jihad is more widespread

and better armed, perhaps after the Jihad has dominated France and Germany and possibly most of the rest of Europe. It will, of course, be more dangerous, more expensive, and much bloodier.

If you oppose this war, I hope you like the idea that your children, or grandchildren, may live in an Islamic America under the Mullahs and the Sharia, an America that resembles Iran today.

The history of the world is the history of civilization clashes, cultural clashes. All wars are about ideas, ideas about what society and civilization should be like, and the most determined always win.

Those who are willing to be the most ruthless always win. The pacifists always lose, because the anti-pacifists kill them.

Remember, perspective is every thing, and America 's schools teach too little history for perspective to be clear, especially in the young American mind.

The Cold War lasted from about 1947 at least until the Berlin Wall came down in 1989; forty-two years!

Europe spent the first half of the 19th century fighting Napoleon, and from 1870 to 1945 fighting Germany !

World War II began in 1928, lasted 17 years, plus a ten year occupation, and the US still has troops in Germany and Japan. World War II resulted in the death of more than 50,000,000 people, maybe more than 100,000,000 people, depending on which estimates you accept.

The US has taken more than 3,000 killed in action in Iraq. The US took more than 4,000 killed in action on the morning of June 6, 1944, the first day of the Normandy Invasion to rid Europe of Nazi Imperialism.

In WW II the US averaged 2,000 KIA a week -- for four years. Most of the individual battles of WW II lost more Americans than the entire Iraq war has done so far.

The stakes are at least as high.. A world dominated by representative governments with civil rights, human rights, and personal freedoms. or a world dominated by a radical Islamic Wahhabi movement, by the Jihad, under the Mullahs and the Sharia (Islamic law).

It's difficult to understand why the average American does not grasp this. They favor human rights, civil rights, liberty and freedom, but evidently not for Iraqis.

"Peace Activists" always seem to demonstrate here in America, where it's safe.

Why don't we see Peace Activist demonstrating in Iran, Syria, Iraq, Sudan, North Korea, in the places that really need peace activism the most? I'll tell you why! They would be killed!

The liberal mentality is supposed to favor human rights, civil rights, democracy, multiculturalism, diversity, etc., but if the Jihad wins, wherever the Jihad wins, it is the end of civil rights, human rights, democracy, multiculturalism, diversity, etc.

Americans who oppose the liberation of Iraq are coming down on the side of their own worst enemy!

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Goddesses in the Garden Party

Dear KJCC,

All the Board members of the Breast Cancer Fun(d)-Raiser known as "Goddesses in the Garden Party," along with the 200 people who attend each year, wish to thank the Keys Jewish Community Center for your unfailing generosity. You have loaned us your chairs and tables for each event over the last six years without hesitation. Your assistance has been invaluable.

During this time we have raised and donated over \$80,000 for both the Breast Cancer Fund and our own local agency that helps Keys people undergoing cancer treatment pay their bills and keep hope alive as well as bodies. Thanks also to the many KJCC members who attend. This is just one more way we all work to "repair the world."

Shalom, Gloria Avner and Liz Stebbins,
Co-creators



KJCC Kayakers - photo by Meredith Cline

". . . Life is But a Dream"

And a very good dream it is too, paddling down wide and narrow mangrove trails with good friends and "mishpocha" from the KJCC." Embarking from Susan Gordon's oceanside dock of late there have been frequent sightings of enthusiastic explorers eager to play follow the leader from "Forest Corners" to "North Fork," in and out of ever-changing sun-dappled watery vistas with never a man-made object in sight til we exit "Crystal Cove" and head back to Susan's Dock. KJCC Kayakers know how to have fun. Many thanks to Susan for the venue and to Meredith for bringing snacks.

HaShoah History Lesson

-- Live, from the KJCC

by Gloria Avner

When Yardena Kameli put together her "Children of the Holocaust" exhibit in the KJCC lobby, a good part of the motivation came from a project she was working on with Coral Shores High School students. She and her partners were working to broaden the students' awareness of and sensitivity to issues surrounding the Holocaust.

We who worked on the exhibit with her were equally impacted. So you can imagine how our KJCC Religious School students felt when we took them on a tour of our own exhibit in our own shul lobby as if we were in a world class museum.

It worked. There was a hushed respect as the children looked at the pictures and listened to the grownups talk. You could see in their eyes a new understanding forming. The week before, they had drawn their own imagined pictures of Jewish children before and after the herding into the Warsaw Ghetto, smiling children playing games, then dark pictures of children sneaking through small holes in the walls to steal food for their families. Some drew pictures of the gas chambers made to look like shower stalls.

Marc Bloom, in a brilliant move, made the experience even more real as we discussed the cattle cars into which the people were herded when "The Final Solution" was not happening quickly enough. Marc asked us all to move together, closer and closer, until he squeezed his arms around all of us 'til we could hardly breathe. They got it, the discomfort, the fear, the panic, the shame.

Then we came to the pictures of the actual death camps. We were pointing out a picture of Auschwitz when Marty Graham stepped forward. Yes, he said, I was there. I was in the Seventh Army when we liberated Auschwitz.



We were as surprised as anyone. We had no idea what the Nazis were doing. It was horrible. The children's eyes grew wider. One of their own had been there.

We finished our tour by talking about the resistance, those who had hidden and had been hidden, about the rare but generous nations and individuals who had helped Jews, about the partisans, and the young people. Yardena showed pictures and asked the children to guess the pictured children's ages. The discussion became more and more animated. The word HaShoah became ever a more real event.

How truly fortunate we are. We could appreciate both horrors and heroism, sharing awareness of reality with our next generation without terrifying them. Walking through our own exhibit, we were able to enlighten them by awakening compassion, by getting beyond story into deep human experience, here in the safety of their own, our own, Jewish Community.*



Papa Jo Jo celebrates another Birthday and is visited by Susan Gordon.



Israeli Trip

- Joan Boruszak

Jim and I have again returned from Israel. Strange as it seems, this was our 14th visit. Our first time was in 1970, when our son was on his Bar Mitzvah Pilgrimage (Yes, that is just what they called it). We found that trip is no longer available and has been taken over by the "Birthright Program." More about that later!

We have three places we call home. One is Chicago, where we and our children grew up; another is Islamorada, where we are continuing to grow, and the last (but not least) is Israel, where our hearts will always be. This visit was particularly special for two reasons. A very dear great nephew was getting married and our 22 year old granddaughter accompanied us.

The wedding was in the Golan heights-literally a stone's throw from Syria. We stayed in a hotel in Tiberias-the home of St. Peter's fish (it was our granddaughter Jamie's first taste, and she ate it all through Israel). We took our rented car and Shragga's (the groom's father) directions and set off for the wedding. After driving for an hour, we observed a wire fence on our right side and real-

ized we were on our way to Syria. Thank heavens Jim rented a cell phone, and we called to Shragga for help. They directed us back and met us on the crossroad to the horse ranch where the wedding would take place. There were over 500 people there. When we arrived, the groom was in a little house on a hill, and the bride was being prepared by the local women. Jim joined the men with the groom and as they began to descend the hill with the men dancing backward escorting the groom and the fathers to the chuppa, the women started trilling. What a beginning that was! A Moroccan Klezmer band filled in the background.

The ceremony began with all 500 people pressing in to see the bride and groom receive their blessings. First, the bride and the two mothers walked around the groom seven times. Then the seven brouchas began. Jim was honored to be able to do the third blessing when the Rabbi, who spoke no English, called out - UNCLE JIM. The ceremony then followed all the traditions familiar to us. After the ceremony the bride and groom were ushered to the house on the hill and left to discuss their future. They were left with food and drink. They devoured the drink as the poor dears



had to fast for the whole day before the wedding.

They were then escorted back with dancing and singing, and the real dancing began and never ended until four or five hours later. Traditionally screens were put up between the men and women. They both enjoyed every minute of the dancing. Before the evening ended

the bride and groom performed a little American Western skit. Oh, Yes UNCLE JIM gave the toast that Yardena had translated into Hebrew.

Our drama continued as we drove back to Tiberias at midnight. About ten kilometers from Tiberias we had a flat tire. Again-praise the cell phone! Jim called Avis. He was told to change it. To that he said NO-please send help! Help did arrive in half an hour and changed the tire. Again we were on our way and arrived at the hotel in one piece and tired.

The rest of the trip belonged to Jaime and her acquaintance with Israel. She was enthralled! She had hoped to climb Massada, but with 117 degree temperature, the powers that be said no. However, they did let her climb down so it wasn't a total loss.

We saw many tours-mostly Christian. It seems many of our own people are afraid to go. We never encountered a problem-and went all through the country. I truly believe that Israel is safer than Miami, New York or Chicago. There is security every where and no



one knows how do security better than the Israelis. Jim and I want to encourage as many of you who can-go to Israel! It is an experience of a lifetime. Bring your children and your grandchildren. They will thank you for it-as will Israel! Check into the Birthright program. It is a two week tour for ages 18-25. The only cost is the flight to your departure city. It is truly a bargain not to be missed.

Editor's note: And if you are really lucky, you might get one of Bea & Marty's granddaughters as tour guide. They take several groups a year on these tours.

June Leaders

- 1 - Jim
- 8 - George
- 15 - Bernie
- 22 - Jim
- 29 - Alan services at 6:30 pm



BROCCOLI VICHYSOISE

- 1 bunch broccoli
- 1 medium onion, coarsely chopped
- 2 potatoes, peeled and diced
- freshly ground black pepper to taste
- 2 leeks, white parts only, coarsely chopped
- 1 scallion, chopped
- 1/2 to 1 tsp. salt
- 2 tbsp. snipped chives, for garnish

Chop the broccoli florets, including the thinner stems just below the florets. Place the broccoli in a large saucepan or a small Dutch oven. Add the leeks, onion, scallion, potatoes, salt and pepper. Pour in 4 cups water and bring the

liquid to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce the heat, cover, and simmer until the vegetables are very tender, 30 to 35 minutes. Let the soup sit for 10 minutes to cool slightly. Puree the soup in a blender until it is smooth. Chill thoroughly, 3 hours to overnight. Add desired pepper. Makes 4 servings, garnish each with one-quarter of the chives.

HAWAIIAN CHICKEN

- 1 2 1/2 -3 lb chicken, cut into pieces
- 1/3 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp pepper
- 1 can chunk pineapple with juice
- Water
- 1 large onion
- 1/2 tsp salt
- 1 tsp paprika
- 1/4 cup sliced or slivered almonds

Slice onion and lay slices in a roaster pan. Add enough water to just cover the onions. Mix flour, salt, pepper and paprika and coat each piece of chicken with the mixture. Arrange chicken in pan and roast for 1 1/2 hours at 350°.

Remove from oven. Pour pineapple and the juice over chicken. Roast an additional 1/2 hour. When done, remove from oven and sprinkle almonds on top. Can be served over plain rice.

MAGIC BARS

- 1/2 stick butter or margarine
- 1 c graham cracker crumbs
- 6 oz butterscotch
- 6 oz chocolate chips
- 1 can sweetened condensed milk
- 1 c chopped pecans or walnuts
- 3 oz coconut

Melt butter in a 9X12 inch pan. Add all other ingredients, spreading over pan. Bake at 325° for 30 minutes. Let cool. Cut into bars or squares and enjoy. Can substitute M&M's or dried fruit if desired.

Special Days in June

June Birthdays

Zoe Berk	9
Donna Bolton	6
William Bolton	15
Rita Bromwich	26
Andrew Cohen	28
Stephen Cohen	15
Alan Cooper	28
Eleanor Forbes	3
Arthur Feinberg	29
Linda Feinberg	11
Bob Friedman	30
Suzanne Gilson	6
Joseph Goldberg	23
Maxwell Grace	27
Michal Kamely	12
Peter Kantor	16
Amelia Kasinof	18
Harvey Klein	20
Nancy Kluger	6
Jessica Kordansky	10
Robert N Kwalick	29
Selma Levine	6
Sheldon Mann	8
Haley Mayclin	15
Israel Mayk	13
Jennifer Nobil	14
Jim Nobil	7
Taryn Nobil	21
Abraham Rakov	3
Delaney Rohde	24
Joseph Sachs	5
Judy Schmidt	20
Kevin M. Silverman	12

Lorene Solomon	3
Alfred Weihl	4
Barbara Weprin	30
Joan Wohl	7
Dorothy Wolfe	5

June Anniversaries

	Years
Joan Stark & Joel Bernard	1 21
Donna & William Bolton	12 14
Joan & James Boruszak	14 54
Ruth Schraeder- & Eric Grace	18 13
Renee & Laurence Green	25 35
Elinor & Herbert Grossman	25 50
Linda & Allan Holbrook	20 31
Selma & Herbert Levine	11 57
Beverly M & Harvey E Robins	12 50
Rene & Skip Rose	23 52
Lauren & Stuart Sax	23 33
Sheila & Richard Steinberg	7 48
Carol Ann & Stephen Steinbock	5 24
Sofy & Mark Wasser	10 12
Barbara & William Weprin	8 39
Heide & Robert Werthamer	24 12
Joan & Milton Wohl	20 56
Rae Susan & Lloyd Wruble	28 38

Save the Date
Slichot/Movie/Pizza Night
September 8th, 2007

Looking Forward to July

July Birthdays

Joshua Samuel Bernstein21
Paul Eric Bernstein14
Marc Bloom27
Molly Bloom30
Rachael Bloom27
Bruce Boruszak29
Mitchell Cohen27
Elissa A. Denker2
Carol Field26
Jennifer Gilson1
Marcia Goldberg13
Lindsay Gould10
Alex Hudson1
Lila E. Juenger28
Richard Karron15
Zachary G Kwalick18
Mario LaGrotte22
Herbert Levine29
Ron Levy5
Gertrude Mann16
Florence Neiman20
Joyce Peckman9
Linda Perloff21
Pauline Roller4
Rebecca M. Schur12
Cheryl Sherman30
Mark Sherman22
Mary Lee Singer29
Brian Smith21
Candy Stanlake29
Richard Steinberg12
Carrie Temkin23
Robert Werthamer17

July Anniversaries

		years
Rozi & Douglas Graham 2	3
Barbara & Erwin Kantor 5	50
Shifra & David Kossman 11	47
Lorene & Michael Solomon 3	18



LAST DAY OF SCHOOL

On the last day of KJCC Religious School, wide smiles were in great supply. Students received their Certificates of Achievement from President Steve Steinbock while their parents, teachers, and KJCC Board Members looked on and applauded. The students demonstrated their ability to read Hebrew fluidly without assistance, their artwork, their ceremonial skills, and their tuneful singing. It was a very joyous and even somewhat surprising event for those parents and grandparents whose Hebrew School experience and memories were not nearly so positive.

Once again, the interaction between respected adults and our enthusiastic youngsters made for an exhilarating event. We look forward to returning next year with new projects, new energy, more students, and renewed commitment to our Jewish Community.

Looking Forward to August

August Birthdays

Sooner Brooks-Heath	12
Gina Egan	13
Bill Ferns	28
Marc S Field	2
Jessica Forman	4
Pamela Friedman	19
Brian Gilderman	13
Ilana Gilderman	8
Zachary Grace	18
Rozi Graham	10
Elaine Hirsch	26
Patricia Isenberg	15
David Kaufman	5
Eileen Kominsky	15
Alan Lindenbaum	16
Jaimee Marshall	27
Nissan Mayk	5
Carl McNew	24
Amanda Nobil	20
Eric Perloff	9
Bobby Pitsenbarger	22
Seth Sherman	28
Barbara Smith	10
Ashley Solomon	21
Evan Stuart	28
Robert Temkin	30
Alison Thompson	16
Sherry Turney	12
Sue Ann Weihl	30
Carole Weiss	4
Bill Weprin	7
Heide Werthamer	14

Ernest Wollin	20
Joan L Wollin	30
Danielle Zinner	15
Rachel Zinner	21\

August Anniversaries

	years
Lynn & Jeff Dils	22
Nancy & Kurt Kluger	19
Barbara & Richard Knowles	8
Linda & Mario LaGrotte	36
Susan & Paul Roberts	39
Judith & Aaron Schmidt	52
Dorothy & Larry Wolfe	50

CITGO

This past week, the President of Iran visited President Chavez of Venezuela. Their main theme at the meetings, 'DESTRUCTION OF AMERICA and KILL ALL JEWS! It is not President Bush they hate, it is you and I.

President Chavez is spreading the 'HATE AMERICA' to other South American countries

ANNOUNCED JUST RECENTLY, CITGO, BEING AWARE THAT SALES ARE DOWN DUE TO U.S. (CUSTOMERS NOT WANTING TO BUY FROM "CHAVEZ"), HAVE STARTED TO CHANGE THE NAME OF SOME OF THEIR STORES, TO: "PETRO EXPRESS"

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Holiday	Hebrew	Services on	Time
Chanukkah - 1st candle	Kislev 24	Fri	12/15 8:00 PM
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Tu B'Shevat	Shevat 15	Fri	2/16 8:00 PM
Purim	Adar 14	Fri	3/2 7:30 PM
Passover 1st Seder	Nissan 14	Mon	4/2 Enjoy
Passover 2nd Seder	Nissan 15	IFC	4/3 6:30 PM
Passover - Yizkor	Nissan 22	Fri	4/13 8:00 PM
Yom Hashoa	Nissan 27	Fri	4/20 8:00 PM
Yom Ha'atzmaut	Iyar 5	Fri	4/27 8:00 PM
Lag B'Omer	Iyar 18	Fri	5/4 8:00 PM
Shavuot - Yizkor	Sivan 6	Fri	5/25 8:00 PM
Tisha B'Av	Av 9	Fri	7/27 8:00 PM