

HOLIDAYS AND SERVICES SCHEDULE  
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Holiday	Hebrew	Actual Date	Services	Time
Succoth	Tishri 15	Tue Oct 18	Fri Oct 21	8:00 pm
Shemini Atzeret	Tishri 22	Tue Yizkor	Fri Oct 28	8:00 pm
Simchat Torah	Tishri 23	Wed Oct 26	Fri Oct 28	8:00 pm
Chanukah	Kislev 25	Mon Dec 26	Fri Dec 30	8:00 pm
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Purim	Adar 14	Wed Mar 14	Fri Mar 17	8:00 pm
Erev Pesach	Nissan 14	Wed Apr 12	Enjoy the 1st seder	
Second Seder	Nissan 15	Thu Apr 13	IFC Apr 13	6:30 pm
Pesach #8	Nissan 22	Thu Yizkor	Fri May 6	8:00 pm
Yom Hashoa	Nissan 27	Tue Apr 25	Fri Apr 28	8:00 pm
Yom Ha'atzmaut	Iyar 3	Mon May 1	Fri May 5	8:00 pm
Lag B'Omer	Iyar 18	Tue May 16	Fri May 19	8:00 pm

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



I have just returned from the KJCC, with my belly full and am reflecting on the holidays. Services were magnificent. Thanks to Cantor Mark and all those who helped make this year's holidays memorable: our service leaders, our shofar blower, our past presidents, sisterhood officers and past presidents, and last but not least, our membership and guests. As a result of all our efforts, the KJCC membership continues to grow, and has now surpassed our goal for the year. It was wonderful seeing the participation of more than 30 children at the children's service.

This time was special for me, my first High Holiday services as President. I was able to share some of my personal experiences with you. Hopefully you gained some insight into who I am. It is truly a rewarding experience for me.

On Rosh Hashanah, I invited you to join Patty and me on our journey during this time. My journey led to a four letter word – LOVE. A simple word manifested by numerous permutations and permutations. But my journey is not at an end; it continues.....

Since many of you asked for the questions that I invited you to ponder with me, I have taken the liberty of excerpting a portion of my Rosh Hashana message.

The essential opportunity of the ten days beginning with Rosh Hashanah and ending with Yom Kippur is to clarify for ourselves what our truest, "bottom line" priorities are in life. No time is more appropriate for asking ourselves some basic questions in order to clarify—and remind ourselves—what is truly important to us and who we ultimately want to be. So I would like to share with you some questions excerpted from the Rosh Hashana Yom Kippur Survival Kit to reflect on:

1. When do I most feel that my life is meaningful?
2. How often do I express my feelings to those who mean the most to me?
3. If I could live my life over, would I change anything?
4. What would bring me more happiness than anything else in the world?
5. What are my three most significant achievements since last Rosh Hashanah?
6. What are the three biggest mistakes I've made since last Rosh Hashanah?
7. What project or goal, if left undone, will I most regret next Rosh Hashanah?

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The next Board Meeting is scheduled for November 13, 2005 at 9:30 am. All Members are welcome..

### SISTERHOOD

The next Sisterhood meeting is scheduled for November 6, 2005. Please attend.

### EDITOR

There is an opening for a new Chai-Lights editor. Here is your chance to show your talent and ability in producing a great KJCC bulletin. The present editor will be your helper until you learn the routine of the job, but the creative side of the job is all yours. So, hurry - beat the competition - call Marty at 305-852-0214 NOW. Read all about it on page 14.

### ONEG SHABBAT

Be sure to sign up for the Oneg dates you want for the coming year. Ask Nettie for help, if you need it.

### KJCC WEBSITE

You can visit the KJCC website and read Chai-Lights every month, even before you get it by mail. Also, other interesting news and schedules are available, courtesy of Alan Beth

### EDITOR AVAILABILITY

You may reach the editor by mail - PO Box 1332, Tavernier, FL 33070. The E-mail address is mbgraham@bellsouth.net. By phone - 852-0214. Fax number is 852-0215. To contact Mary Lee, who will happily do typing for you, call 664-9030, send a fax to the same number, or, best of all, send an email to mizleez3@bellsouth.net

### BAT MITZVAH

Mark your calendar big for November 18 and 19th. Molly Bloom will be called as a Bat-Mitzvah, and we all want to be there as her support group. Look for the invitation on page 15.

### EDUCATION

Our adult Hebrew classes are ready to start. Information about all classes will soon be available. Our children are being educated in Hebrew, Services and Traditions. Classes are scheduled for the rest of the season. Several children's services are planned for the year ahead. Be sure you check the Chai-Lights calendar for each Bar/Bat Mitzvah. Our students deserve your support!

### DEADLINE

The deadline for the December issue of CHAI-LIGHTS is November 18. Send articles - Mary Lee will format and type them for you. 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.

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- 11 - Joel & Linda Pollock
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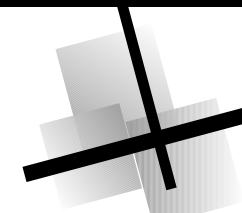
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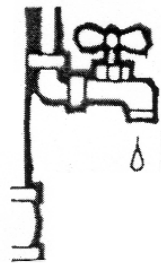
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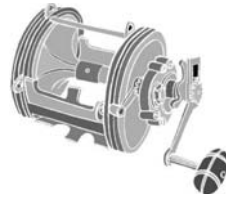
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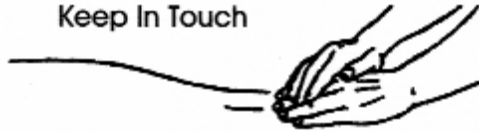
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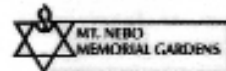
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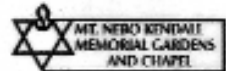
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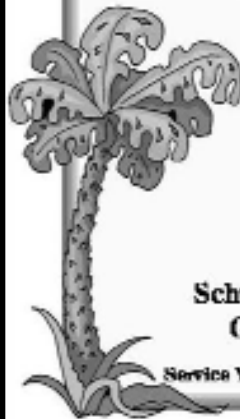
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8. If I knew I couldn't fail, what would I undertake to accomplish in life?
9. What are my three major goals in life?
  - What am I doing to achieve them?
  - What practical steps can I take toward these goals?
10. If I could give my children only three pieces of advice, what would they be?
11. What is the most important decision I need to make this year?
12. What important decision did I avoid making last year?
13. What did I do last year that gave me the strongest feeling of self-respect?
14. When do I feel closest to G-d?
15. Do I have a vision of where I want to be one, three and five years from now?
16. What are the most important relationships in my life?
  - Over the last year did those relationships become closer and deeper or was there a sense of stagnation and drifting?
  - What can I do to nurture those relationships this year?
17. If I could change only one thing about myself, what would that be?
18. If I could change one thing about my spiritual life, what would it be?

During this time many members expressed a genuine interest in becoming actively involved in the KJCC community. I invite you to our next board meeting. It is a good place to begin. For those who are interested in joining the KJCC trip to Israel, I hope to have definitive information for you next month. Preliminarily, we plan to schedule the trip after Passover, hopefully for Independence Day. I will keep you posted. Let's continue our joint efforts to make the KJCC reflect the heart and soul of all its members.

Shalom..... Jeff



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The first theatre to be used solely for the showing of motion pictures was built by a Jew (Adolf Zukor).

The first full-length sound picture, *The Jazz Singer* was produced by the Jewish Samuel L. Goldwyn & Louis B. Mayer (MGM).

A Jew (Dr. Abraham Waksman) coined the term antibiotics.

A Polish Jew (Casimir Funk) who pioneered a new field of medical research gave us a word now common in our language - vitamins.

The first successful operation for appendicitis was performed by a Jewish surgeon (Dr. Simon Baruch)

The doctor (Dr. Abraham Jacobi) hailed as America's father of pediatrics was a Jew.

Until a Jewish doctor (Dr. Siccary) showed differently, Americans believed the tomato was poisonous.

Jewish Levi "Levi's" Strauss (inventor of jeans) is the largest clothing retailer in the world.

In 1909, four Jews were among the 60 multi-cultural signers of the Call to the National Action, which resulted in the creation of the NAACP.

A Jew (Emile Berliner) is the man who developed the modern-day phonograph. While Thomas Edison was working out a type of phonograph that used a cylinder as a record, Berliner invented a machine that would play a disc. The machine he patented was called the gramophone, and the famous RCA trademark is a picture of a dog listening to "his master's voice" on Berliner's device. The gramophone was superior to Edison's machine. In short, Emile Berliner made possible the modern record industry. His company was eventually absorbed by the Victor Talking

Machine Company, now known as RCA.

Jewish Louis B. Mayer (MGM) created the idea for the Oscar.

European Jews are the founding fathers of all the Hollywood Studios.

Jews comprise a mere 1/4 of 1% (13 million) of the population (6 billion).

99% of the world is non Jewish.

Three of greatest & most influential thinkers dominating the 20th century were Jewish - Einstein, Freud, Marx.

The most popular selling Christmas song ("White Christmas") was written by a Jew (Irving Berlin)

Of the 660 Nobel prizes from 1901-1990, 160 have been won by Jews. In the end, Jews win more Nobel prizes than any other ethnicity. They win 40 times more than should be expected of them, based upon their small population numbers.

A Jew (Dr. Jonas Salk) is the creator of the first Polio Vaccine.

Jews (Hayam Solomon & Isaac Moses) are responsible for creating the first modern-bank institutions.

Jews also created the first department stores of the 19th century: The Altmans, Gimbels, Kaufmanns, Lazaruses, Magnins, Mays, Strausses became leaders of major department stores. Julius Rosenwald revolutionized the way Americans purchased goods by improving Sears Roebuck's mail order merchandising.

Hart, Schaffner, Marx, Kuppenheimer and Levi Strauss became household names in mens' clothing. (Let's not forget EJ Korvets - Eight Jewish Korean (war) Veterans.)

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In 1918, Detroit, a Jew (Max Goldberg) opened the "first" commercial parking lot.

In 1910, a Jew (Louis Blaustein) and his son opened the "first" gas station, eventually founding AMOCO OIL. One of the richest oil families in the world.

A Jew (Dr. Albert Sabin) developed the first "oral polio vaccine."

A Jew (Steven Spielberg) is the most successful filmmaker since the advent of film.

A Jewish poet's (Emma Lazarus) famous poem, "...give me your tired...your poor...your huddled masses," appears as the inscription on the Statue Of Liberty.

Jewish Harry Houdini (Weiss) is the father of Magic/Illusion.

Dr. Sigmund Freud (Jew) is the father of psychiatry.

Jewish Abraham is the father of the world's 3 major religions: Judaism, Christianity & Islam (ancestors of the Hebrew & Arabic peoples). Jesus (formerly known as "sweet Jewish Jesus") is still worshipped by billions.

Jews are the oldest of any people on earth still around with their national identity and cultural heritage intact.

George & Ira Gershwin & Irving Berlin (Jews) are three of the most prolific composers of the 20th century

Isadore & Nathan Straus (Jews) - "Abraham & Straus," eventually became sole owners of Macy's (world's largest department store) in 1896.

Dr. Paul "magic bullet" Ehrlich (Jew) - physician, Nobel Prize in 1908 for curing syphilis.

Armand Hammer (Jew) "Arm & Hammer," physician & businessman who originated the largest trade between U.S. and Russia.

Louis Santanel (Jew) was the financier who provided the funds for Columbus' voyage to America.

Sherry Lansing (Jew) of Paramount Pictures, became the first woman president of a major Hollywood studio.

Flo Zigfield (Jew) of "Zigfield Follies," is the creator of American burlesque.

Jews were the brains behind the Confederacy: Maj. Adolph Proskauer led the unit at Gettysburg. Judah P. Benjamin held 4 cabinet positions: Attorney General, February 25 to September 17, 1861; Secretary of War, September 17, 1861, to March 18, 1862; acting Secretary of War, March 18 to 23, 1862; Secretary of State, March 18, 1862, until the end of the war) and was referred to as "the brains of the confederacy." Rabbi Max Michelbacher was a confidant and spiritual advisor to General Robert E. Lee. A great many Jews fought for the Confederacy, and the overwhelming were recent immigrants from Germany & East Europe who felt they were fighting for Democracy. They fought far out of proportion to their numbers.

So, my family and friends, stand tall and be proud.

## Micro Wave Toffee Bars

- ½ cup butter
- 1 cup flour
- ½ cup brown sugar
- 1 cup chocolate chips
- nuts (1 cup or so) optional

Mix brown sugar and butter together, add flour and mix well. Flatten into an 8 by 8 glass dish. Micro wave 5 min on high. Turn half way though. Sprinkle chips on top. Let melt a minute or 2 then spread. Sprinkle with nuts if you choose. Cut into squares while warm.

Enjoy. Nettie Seder

## A GREAT GERMAN WORD

by Si Frumkin

I am not a great fan of German achievement. I believe, horrors! horrors!, that a Lexus or a Cadillac is better than a BMW or Mercedes. But I do acknowledge that Germans have a way with words. They created words that other languages simply do not have.

Schadenfreude is such a word. In case you are not familiar with it, it takes 7 English words to define it: "malicious satisfaction in the misfortunes of others". The dictionary also explains it with a quote from the New York Times about historian Peter Gay, who felt Schadenfreude as a Jewish child in Nazi-era Berlin, watching the Germans lose coveted gold medals in the 1936 Olympics. He said that it "can be one of the great joys of life."

All this is a prelude to inform you that I felt and greatly enjoyed Schadenfreude recently.

A friend had recently come back from a trip to Russia. He told us that he saw beautiful flowers at an expensive flower shop in Moscow and asked where these out-of-season flowers had come from. "Holland," he was told. "Most of our flowers come from Holland but the Dutch buy a lot of them from Israel and resell them throughout Europe. We are lucky to get them. They are so beautiful"

Another friend spent a week in the French countryside where he enjoyed a wonderful tasty fruit, apparently some kind of a cross of a peach and a plum. He asked what it was and was told that it was imported from Israel, the only place where it was cultivated.

I am sure that at least some of the flowers, fruit and vegetables that are used to cater to European sophisticates came from the more than 3000 Gaza greenhouses. They were all built on barren empty land by the Jews who until a few years ago, employed over 12,000 Palestinians there. Since the start of the last intifada and several terror attacks by the more

demented employees, the number of Arabs working the greenhouses was drastically reduced and Thais, Africans and Filipinos replaced them.

During the months of preparation for the Israeli withdrawal there were many questions on what should be done with the greenhouses. They were state-of-art agricultural marvels with their own sophisticated temperature and humidity control systems, they turned out millions of dollars worth of produce yearly and they were a source of employment for thousands of people in an area where close to 40% were unemployed. Should these marvelous structures be destroyed? Moved? Abandoned?

And then a wonderful and heartwarming solution was found. A small group of wealthy American Jews decided to buy the greenhouses from Israel and donate them to the Palestinian Authority. One of the donors was former World Bank president James Wolfensohn who put up \$500,000 of his own money. All in all, \$14 million was collected, the deal was done and appreciative Palestinian spokesmen announced that the greenhouses would become the cornerstone of the future Palestinian economy.

So where is the Schadenfreude, you say? Happy ending for all, right? Palestinians get the greenhouses, Israelis get \$14 million and the small group of admirable Jews in America get the warm feeling of having made the world a more tolerant and loving place where Arabs appreciate Jewish kindness and are less eager to murder Jews, right?

Well, no, not really. Have you heard the old story about a scorpion that asked a fox to carry him across a river? The fox refused: "You are a scorpion and you might sting me," he said. The scorpion scoffed. "Don't be ridiculous. Why would I sting you? We would both drown if I do," he said. The fox thought this made sense and told him to climb on his back. Halfway across the river the scorpion stung the fox. "Why? Why did you do this? We'll both drown," cried the drown-



*This month Bubbe has some easy veggie recipes for you to try.*

### CORN PUDDING

1/3 cup sugar	3 T flour
1 cup milk	Pinch of salt
1 can cream style corn	3 large eggs

Heat oven to 350°. Grease casserole dish with butter or margarine. Beat eggs well in a small bowl. Add sugar, flour, milk, salt and corn. Bake approx 1 hour or until golden brown.

### SCALLOPED CAULIFLOWER

1 medium cauliflower, cooked and drained	
1 can cream of celery soup (or cream of mushroom soup)	
1/2 cup milk	3/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese
1/4 cup buttered bread crumbs	

Separate cauliflower and arrange in buttered baking dish. Blend soup and milk with half the chhese and pour over cauliflower. Top with remaining cheese and crumbs. Bake at 350° for about 30 minutes.

### ZUCCHINI AND SQUASH CASSEROLE

3 zucchini	3 yellow squash
1 cup bread crumbs	1 medium onion, sauteed
1 egg	1 cup milk
1 1/2 cups grated cheddar cheese	salt and pepper to taste
paprika	

Boil zucchini and squash until tender. Drain and chop into small pieces and drain again. Pour into a baking dish. Saute onion and add to zucchini/squash mixture. Thoroughly mix bread crumbs, egg, 1 cup of cheese and salt and pepper. Sprinkle remaining cheese on top and sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° for about 15 minutes or until bubbly.

## Looking Forward to December

### December Birthdays

Robert Jay Auston	9
Robert Berman	17
Cody W Blumenthal	4
Haley Boruszak	6
James Boruszak	9
Sarah Boruszak	13
Leslie Dillon	8
Lee Epstein	9
Marshall A Field	2
Lilian Forbes	12
Bruce Forman	17
Bob Freundlich	1
Sara Rose Friedman	11
Michael Garvett	4
Adam Gersh	3
Kevin Gershowitz	6
Michael Goldberg	29
Susan Greenbaum	10
Joseph Burke Grossman	2
Gerald Hirsch	6
Paul Hudson	1
Neal A. Jacobson	6
Emelyn Anne Juenger	18
Steve Kasinof	27
Judith Klein	4
Michael Klimpl	20
Samuel Klimpl	16
Teresa Kwalick	20
Robin J Margulies	13
Rick McNew	3
Roberta McNew	21
Elysa M Mittermaier	12

Jackie Neubauer	3
Tracy B Nikolas	3
Jeff Olsen	22
Harvey Robins	10
Franklin Rose	7
Gail Saks	26
Stuart Sax	5
Jeffrey Schocket	17
Alan Schulberg	20
Elaine Schulberg	28
Emily Sherman	28
Geri Smith	5
Steven Smith	26
Stuart Smith	22
Joan Stark	29
Aaron Stuart	19
George Swartz	9
Elizabeth Turney	7
Sheldon Weiss	5
Susan Widrich	13

### December Anniversaries

	years
Franne & Barry Alter	14 36
Candy Stanlake & Alan Beth	25
Esta Jo & Paul Busker	21 19
Stephanie & Larry Gilderman	17 39
<b>Bea &amp; Marty Graham</b>	<b>21 59</b>
<b>Pearl &amp; Lawrence Jacobs</b>	<b>8 52</b>
Beth Kaminstein & Ron Levy	5 16
Gail & Gene Saks	25 39
<b>Lee &amp; Robert Schur</b>	<b>17 56</b>

ing fox. " I know, my friend, but this is the Middle East," said the scorpion before dying. It's in my nature.

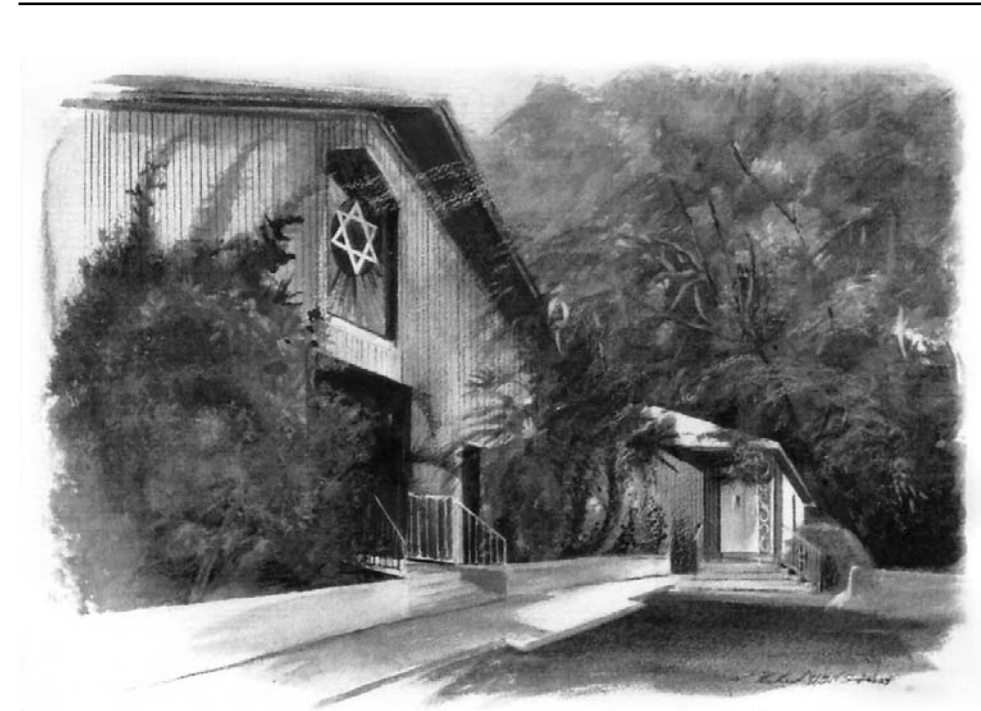
Just an hour or so after the Jews left Gaza thousands of Palestinians swarmed into the empty settlements . The Palestinian police watched the mob demolish the abandoned synagogues and set them on fire. They also watched with interest as part of the crowd turned on the greenhouses breaking windows, taking plates of glass, wiring, computer and electronic parts and irrigation pipes and timers. It didn't take long-after a few hours or so the greenhouses that it had taken years to build were just so much junk.

And so I have Schadenfreude. The Palestinians will not export flowers to Holland or fruit to France. The greenhouses will not be rebuilt. The Palestinian economy, such as

it is, will continue to be mired in corruption, hatred and violence. They will suffer - Schadenfreude -but still they'll never admit that it was their own fault.

And I have Schadenfreude towards the naive rich Jews who thought that the Arab reaction to their gift would be based on logic and not on inbred hatred. You silly people, didn't you learn yet that this is the Middle East where scorpions sting even if this means their own destruction? You lost \$14 million and, you know, I am glad you did. I only hope that Israel cashed the \$14 million check before it was too late.

*Si Frumkin is a Lithuanian-born Holocaust survivor and a veteran leader of the Soviet Jewry movement in Los Angeles.*



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## SHABBATH

I would like to talk about a subject that has been bothering me for some time. The holiest day - I want to talk to you about speed and the Sabbath, not just today but for all Sabbaths.

Cast your mind back to our parents or our grandparent's time. A time before MTV, before remote controls, before books on tape and streaming Internet media, a family would sit down together at a certain time and listen to their favorite program on the radio.

Today things have changed - technology has improved and our lives have gotten faster. Speed.

- Fax machines and Fedex and proliferating e-mail.
- Amazon, Ebay, Itunes, Pod Casts and Pop-Ups
- Instant coffee. Instant replay. Instant gratification and instant messaging
- Gigahertz ,Gigabytes, GigaRam and Fast Cpu's
- In today's culture, calling a person "slow" is an insult, implying that he or she is handicapped.
- Web Cams, Cell phones and high speed Wireless Internet .
- Speed-dialing, Picture-in-Picture
- 24 hour T.V , 120 Channels,. and Tivo
- Pre-aged blue jeans, because we don't have time to wait months, for those jeans to get faded and soft.
- 5 x Minute rice, one-minute bedtime stories and the one-minute manager.
- Frozen waffles, Pop Tarts, granola bars, energy bars and something called Breakfast Mates, "for today's busy families"
- Drive through!
- Today, speed is everything.. We want it and we want it now.
- We drum our fingers restlessly while we're on hold;

• We grind our teeth while we're waiting for a website to come into view;

• We honk the horn in frustration while we're sitting in traffic.

• At Publix checkout - We count the number of items for the fast-lane.

And the pulse-pounding tempo is getting faster all the time. There is too much information coming at us, too fast. Too much to do, too many choices, and not enough time.

Speed is seductive. Speed means convenience and Speed is progress.

-- pause ----

Speed is progress - But that's not entirely true. Take tonight, for instance - all over the world at this time. Jews are gathered tonight for a special purpose that seems to go deliberately against the grain. Yom Kippur is nothing if not slow. It's long; it's repetitive and it's tonight

We listen to Kol Nidre three times our Cantor; Cantor Mark Halpern singing the beautiful melody of Kol Nidre - we absorb the haunting melody of Kol Nidre - we take it in.

So, what is the solution - how do we slow down? The times we live in have spawned an entire industry based on "living simply," on slowing down and caring for the soul. Ironically, here too is a proliferation of products --books, CD's, websites, courses, personal coaches -- all promising to show us how to manage our time and develop a life that is balanced rather than breathless.

Tonight, on the holiest night of the year, I want to talk to you about a solution - Shabbat.

Shabbat - the seventh day - comes from a Hebrew verb that means "to cease; to stop."

God says to Moses on Mt. Sinai, after all the laws and regulations have been given. "Ve-shamru v'nei Yisrael et ha-shabbat - the Israelite people shall keep Shabbat, to make Shabbat throughout their generations."

Shabbat is something that God creates but

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## Sisterhood



How nice it is to be back here in the Keys. After enduring more than a week of constant soaking rain, often of the down pour type, sun is really a good thing. It also represents a different life we lead here. It is here we have gotten involved with things that we never thought we would. One of our thoughts is involvement with the KJCC. It has come to be an important part of our life here.

Now it is time to begin all our "winter" activities and finish planning all our wonderful activities for the season. We are looking forward to the return of Linda Spitzer, a wonderful story teller On the 13 of November. If you have not heard her, please come, you are in for a pleasant surprise. If you were here the last time I know you will return. It will be a very pleasant

morning. Later this month we have Molly Bloom's Bat Mitzvah. What a delightful young lady she has been to work with.

We were all charmed by Stellar Levy at her Bat Mitzvah. It is wonderful to see these girls grow and turn into such delightful people. Ron and Beth should be proud.

Next Sisterhood meeting will be Nov 6th at 9:30 am. Join us for a light breakfast and wonderful companionship.

I hope that you all had a pleasant Holiday with Family and Friends and will have a Healthy and Happy year to follow

Nettie Seder

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## Ongoing Projects

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## Special Days in November

### November Birthdays

Robert Atlas	10
Gloria Avner	22
Zoey Barrett	4
Jake H Blumenthal	4
Brian Boruszak	2
Nancy L. Cohn	25
Cathy Dutton	11
Jeri Goldberg	9
Christopher Gould	22
Ruth Grace	26
John Greenbaum	26
Marilyn Greenbaum	13
Herbert Grossman	4
Fred Hermann	30
Robert Hermann	25
Steven Horowitz	30
Nicole Hudson	28
Amy LaGrotte	28
Michele Lindenbaum	7
Jason Orans	17
Will Travis Pollack	24
Marjorie Present	13
Benjamin Rakov	29
Eric Sanders	24
Jeremy M Schur	2
Michael E. Schur	19
Suzanne Tabasky	21
Matt Temkin	2
Madalyn F Tobias	2
Samuel Vinicur	26
Mark Wasser	13
Sofy Wasser	16

Hannah Werthamer	2
Milton Wohl	5
Larry Wolfe	14
Rae Wruble	14

### November Anniversaries

	years
Eileen & Robert Hermann	28 37
Eileen & Randy Kominsky	30 25
<b>Flo &amp; Lester Neiman</b>	<b>27 57</b>
Patricia & Jeffrey Schocket	1 2
Nancy & Donald Zinner	14 18

### Storyteller Returning

Linda Spitzer, our fabulous storyteller, will return to us on Sunday, November 13th at 11:00 AM. She was with us a couple of years ago and everyone, adult and child, enjoyed her performance. All are invited! Bring your friends.

There will be coffee and cookies following the performance. For more information, call Joan Boruszak at 305 852 0833 or email her at joanborus@aol.com.

### Thank You

I would like To express my sincere thanks to all for your prayers, cards, phone calls, and well wishes for my recovery from my recent illness. I am doing well and am happy to be amongst my friends for the Holidays.

L'shanah Tovah,  
Joel Pollack

that people 'make'; it is a gift from God, but one that we ourselves must fashion; it stands at the very intersection of the divine and the human.

Shabbat is an everlasting covenant; it speaks of eternity and links the generations of Jews together. But Shabbat is made again and again -- in every age, in every Jewish family, in every Jewish home -- and its meaning evolves over time.

Now, I live in the real world, along with all of you. I know the pressures that push us to make Shabbat the same as any other day - a day for shopping, for errands , for soccer games , for chores, for catching up on our work, and running around to do whatever we don't have time to do during the week.

I don't want to give you a list of do's and don'ts for how to spend your Shabbat. Every one of us has to make a choice. There are 3 x steps to making a shabbath:

A decision. A design. An act of devotion.

The first one may be the hardest. Shabbat begins with a decision to clear away some space, to open up some time. It takes an act of will to say no to the profusion of choices spread out before us. We cannot do everything. We have to make a choice and decide what is important.

Shabbat begins with a decision to clear some space, to make room for the soul to grow. Shabbat takes shape through conscious design. Once we have cleared away the space -- once we have said no to certain activities -- a more important step awaits us. What will we choose to fill the space we have created in our week? Our Sages taught that the building blocks of this day should be 1. menucha -- rest and peace; 2. oneg -- joy and pleasure; 3. kedusha -- holiness and sanctity. As we say no on Shabbat to what is fast and frenetic and draining, we say yes to what is quiet and deep and true.

We're addicted to speed in 2005; it's our

drug of choice and we're not likely to kick the habit anytime soon. Let's face it -- we enjoy our gadgets and we thrive on our busy and stimulating lives. Our tradition doesn't ask us to run away to the woods or return to a simpler age. But for 3000 years Judaism has held workaholism in check by caring for the body and soul in the deepest possible way. Here in the real world, week in and week out, Jews found a way to make Shabbat.

How will we open a space for the seventh day? Let me suggest that we begin with one small step: let's start calling Saturday - Shabbat. That, in itself, will begin to change how we think. Don't worry about making it last for 24 hours; start with one hour on Friday nights or carve out a little time on Shabbat afternoon. Decide what activities you want to clear out. Doing the bills, or going to Publix, or answering e-mail; maybe even find a way to stop doing your job. Whatever evokes, for you, the clamor and crush of commerce, the effort and strain of work.

When the fixed anchor of our week is the Sabbath meal with the ones we love, we make a statement about our highest priority. When we celebrate Shabbat at the synagogue we form a bond with our Jewish community.

We are blessed to be part of a congregation . Each week we have those who come to worship and to sing, to study and to celebrate..

Shabbat is meant for refreshment and renewal. Focus on something that speaks to you. Relax and make it holy. Recreate - Recreation.

There are 4 x Words - Candles, Wine , Challah and Blessings. The doors to replenishing the soul are within our grasp. We can open them with just two words:

Shabbat shalom.

Alan Beth

## Thank You

I would like to say a special thanks to those that helped run the High Holiday Services this year – truly a team effort. :

Leaders:

Joel Pollack, Jim Boruszak, Dr. Bernie Ginsberg, George Swartz, Steve Steinbock, Marty Graham

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Don Zinner

Shofar Blowers

Molly Bloom and Dr. Bernie Ginsberg

Cantor

Mark Halpern for making it so meaningful and spiritual – many, many thanks.

President:

Jeff Shocket

Sisterhood

We say this all the time - there would be no synagogue without Sisterhood - so thanks to Sisterhood and all those that helped. Bea Graham for organizing the Onegs and the break-the-fast - fantastic.

From: Alan Beth - Chairman Religious Committee

## Thanks to Sisterhood

Many thanks to Sisterhood for all their efforts over the High Holidays. The onegs and the break fast were sumptuous, delicious and welcoming.

Thank you, Alan Beth



## Dues are Due!

The annual dues package was sent out in July and we have done a follow-up mailing also for those who have not sent in their payment. No need to wait - we welcome your dues check at any time. Let me know if you did not receive your original package with the KJCC Jewish Family Calendar and I will send you another.

Linda Pollack, Treasurer  
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## GREAT JOB OPPORTUNITY

Chai-lights, the KJCC monthly bulletin, needs a new editor. The present editor is looking to retire, and offered to stay on the job long enough to train a replacement.

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Contact Marty Graham, 305-852-0214 or email mbgraham@bellsouth.net. Do it now, before someone talks you out of taking the job so they can have it..

## WILMA

Once again, a hurricane interfered with our paradise. Wind blew, water surged, the KJCC building survived, mostly unharmed, but there was a tremendous amount of cleanup necessary on the grounds, many repairs to be made, and parts to replace. The most amazing item was our canvas awning, which blew from our entrance porch, over the building, and landed in the large flame tree in the front yard. It took a crane to remove it!

Our front sign blew apart - Wilma picked up the sign from the frame and moved it north about 20 yards. This sign consists of 6 sheets of 1/2" plywood joined together. It does have weight. It will be replaced.

We have a great crew working for us, and Jim Boruszak kept in touch with all of them to insure a cleanup in time for Stellar's bat mitzvah.

One final note - this issue of Chai-Lights will reach you later than usual because our printer lost power for over a week.

Marty



*This canvas awning can be seen in the pre-Wilma photo on page 7.*



## TOWN & VILLAGE

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1983

### Have robe, will travel

That's the motto of Judge Stanley H. Nason of the City's Family Court.

It was an impressive act of compassion and humanity that took Judge Nason to the home of adoptive parents in the Bronx recently. The parents, who reared their adopted child for more than 7 years, were unable to travel to Judge Nason's court because the father was too ill. Judge Nason offered to hold the final adoptive hearing in the petitioner's home instead of in court without the father.

"It was quite obvious to me that the man had been part of the child raising family and I didn't feel that it would be appropriate for him to miss the proceedings," Judge Nason said. "I could have decided not to go, but it wouldn't have been right."

How's that for versatile justice?

So, during a heavy rainstorm, six people piled into two cars for the drive to the home in the south Bronx. The contingent included the judge, his law assistant, the adoption clerk, a court reporter and court assistant. Judge Nason then convened his impromptu court in the parents' living room.

Without a doubt, Judge Nason's warmth, concern and generosity will be remembered by all those who were present.

Judge Nason was counsel to the ombudsman of the Housing Development Administration, an arbitrator in the Small Claims Division of the Civil Court and a judge in the Civil Court. But it's doubtful that anything in the past, or possibly the future, can match the day when Judge Nason took his courtroom on the road.



*Candy and her crew putting the Succah together. Question of the day - will Wilma take it apart? Answer - no, our crew did the job first!*



### *Molly Shaina*

*Please join us for Friday night services,  
November 18, 2005, at 8 p.m.  
to start Molly's Bat Mitzvah weekend;  
Oneg to follow.*

*It will continue at 9:30 a.m. Saturday,  
November 19, 2005, with a kiddush to follow.*

*We look forward to sharing this  
wonderful celebration with our KJCC Family.*

*Looking forward to seeing you all there.*

*Ellen and Marc Bloom*

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