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Friday, July 20th	8:12pm
Friday, July 27th	8:07pm
Friday, August 3rd	8:02pm
Friday, August 10th	7:56pm
Friday, August 17th	7:48pm
Friday, August 24th	7:40pm
Friday, August 31st	7:32pm

Upcoming Events

Thursday, July 26th

Lunch & Learn about Kaye & Don Kole's Trip to Eastern Europe
12:30pm, JEA
Must RSVP by July 23rd

Sunday, August 19th

Shalom to Tal Luncheon
11am-1pm, JEA
Get all the details at
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Sunday, August 26th

Opinion Minyan
Featuring Mayor Edna Jackson
10:00am, JEA

Sunday, September 9th

Bites+Bubbly
JEA Centennial Gala Event
6:00pm, JEA
Must RSVP by September 1st

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Mayor Jackson Building Bridge to Israel

City of Savannah Mayor Edna Jackson's visit to Israel this past May already is showing signs of "bearing fruit." Shortly after her return home, the Mayor traveled to Atlanta with a delegation of business and Jewish leaders from Savannah to meet with Israel Consul General to the Southeast, Opher Aviran, and Tom Glaser, president of the American Israel Chamber of Commerce for the Southeast region. The meeting explored the opportunities for relationships between Savannah and Israel that Jackson was introduced to as a result of her trip to Israel, which was funded in part by the Savannah Jewish Federation.

Jackson's attendance at the 28th Mayors Conference in Israel was her

first trip to Israel and the itinerary afforded her the opportunity to see not only what makes the Holy Land such a magical place for tourists, but what a modern miracle Israel is for commerce, science and education. Anyone who has been there on any kind of guided tour knows how much can be packed into a single day (and night) of sight-seeing in Israel and the Mayor's trip was no exception. In addition to seeing all the major sights and planting trees, she met the Mayor of Jerusalem, heard from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, met with officials at the Shenkar College of Engineering and Design about tie-ins with SCAD, was included in special anti-terrorism briefings, met with business leaders in the Port of



Mayor Jackson shows off the certificate she received after planting a tree in a JNF forest in Israel

Haifa, all while, as she told the *Savannah Morning News*, staying "on task the whole time. We sold Savannah." (Hopefully

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Gala JEA 100th Anniversary Celebration Set for September 9th

... Remember how we laughed away the hours
Think of all the great things we would do

*Those were the days my friend
We thought they'd never end
We'd sing and dance, forever and a day
We'd live the life we choose
We'd fight and never lose
For we were young and sure to have our way...*

Sometimes the words of a song say it all, transport us to another place and time. Maybe it was fifty minutes ago, maybe it was fifty years ago.

Well it is hard to believe, but the Jewish Educational Alliance, our beloved JEA, is 100 years old this year and probably every person reading this can pull a song out of their memory that they associate with the JEA. It may be something you sang in Hebrew school or day camp many years ago in the "old" building on Barnard Street or it might be something you danced to at a wedding or bar mitzvah party in the "new" building on Abercorn Street (not so new — can you believe it's more than 55 years old?). Or maybe it's just a favorite tune you heard at a Levy Concert or in the soundtrack of a movie at the Jewish Film Festival. It doesn't matter, take a minute and savor the memory.

Are you ready now to celebrate the

JEA's centennial anniversary? Good, because it is time to get your tickets for Bites and Bubbly, the Black and White gala party on Sunday, September 9, 2012, commemorating the JEA's big year. This year's gala, co-chaired by

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**Jodi Sadler Named
Director of JEA's New
Early Childhood Program**

Full Details on Page 7

Rain or shine, beat the heat all summer long in one of the JEA pools!
Not a member? Drop by and get signed up in no time.

Next Year in Jerusalem

For my last column for the *Savannah Jewish News*, I wanted to share with you my experiences this year as a Shlichah to the Jewish community of Savannah.

I'll start with that it is hard to believe that my year here is almost finished. It was an amazing year for me, full of experiences and stories to take back home. This year I participated in many different programs, for example Sukkah hopping in Sukkoth with Hadassah, lighting the first candle of Hanukkah at JEA, the Hanukkah show at Shalom School, the Mitzvah Day project for Tu B'shvat- planting around the JEA with Hadassah, Purim Festival for the community with the Children Department, holidays with SCAD, Armstrong and Georgia Southern

Hillels, Holocaust Memorial Day at the JEA with representatives from Savannah and art prepared by the children of different Savannah Schools, Jerusalem Day with Shalom School, teaching Hebrew and cultural enrichment related to Israel at Shalom and Rambam Schools, lunch with the seniors and lectures and sessions in several churches around Savannah and in educational institutions for different people of all ages, about subjects related to Israel.

Now I'm at the end of the period and



Tal Bratman,
Savannah Jewish
Community Shlichah

I invest all my time in Camp Savannah. And frankly there is nothing I enjoy more than to do it. During my time in the camp we are playing games from Israel or about Israel, I bake challah for Sabbath with the children, I'm teaching Hebrew songs and cheers and generally I try to create for the kids the experience of summer camp that I had when I was a child. There is no better way to end my year and return home to Israel.

Yet even though I am glad to go back home, to my family and friends, my boyfriend and my cats and my favorite city in the world, Tel Aviv, I'm also sad to leave. Savannah's Jewish community welcomed me with warmth and love, I felt at home here for The three synagogues where I was welcomed and assisted, the families that hosted

me for Shabbat dinners and holidays and for Savannah, that is a lovely city (especially now when the weather is reminiscent of the weather in Tel Aviv).

I want to thank you all for how you welcomed me into the community, the Sabbath meals, and the holidays, how people expressed interest and took care of me in every detail during the year. I would also like to thank this community for the opportunity to share "My Israel" and for your sharing with me a very special experience of being a part of the Jewish community in Savannah.

I am leaving in a short while, but I would love to keep in touch on Facebook, email and visits to Israel.

And maybe "Next year in Jerusalem."

Letter to the Editor

To the editor:

I was greatly distressed after hearing the news that the JEA planned to open an Early Child Education program, which would negatively impact Rambam Day School's own preschool. After returning to Savannah last year, I was dismayed to learn how our Day School had fallen into disfavor among many young parents. I was part of the initial group of students who attended the newly unified Rambam Day School, and I greatly benefited from the wonderful atmosphere which pervaded my educational experience.

Back then, Rambam was a true community school. I had the pleasure of being classmates and developing friendships with children who attended all three local congregations, each with his or her own level of familial religious observance. Some were fully shomer shabbat and kept kosher, while others observed neither, and many were somewhere in the middle, including myself. Nevertheless, we all got along amicably, and grew together in the warm, family-like environment.

Creating a new school is not the proper response for those 60 Jewish children. Instead, we should find out the reason so many have either removed their children from Rambam or refrained from sending them there to begin with. We need to clarify what values our fellow Jewish Savannahians place upon Jewish education, and address their qualms against the way Rambam is currently organized and operated. Both supporters and critics must have an open dialogue of trust, and work toward reestablishing Rambam as the foundation of our children's education.

We should look back at my grandparents' generation, comprised of dedicated individuals like Rabbi Abraham

Rosenberg (obm) and his contemporaries, who built the Day School movement that literally saved the broader Jewish community in America, ensuring continuity of tradition, observance and beliefs in forthcoming generations.

All children deserve the opportunity to receive the education needed to attend the finest high schools and colleges in addition to possessing the abilities to study, understand, and appreciate our rich and diverse body of religious knowledge that has defined us as a people for thousands of years. Every student does not need to be as observant as the next or conform to a cookie-cutter style of living or dress. Each child should receive a thorough Jewish education to be able to make

those decisions for him or herself, in light of the knowledge he or she has amassed and the traditions conveyed by their families. Denying our children their birthright of Judaic knowledge is nothing short of a tragedy.

I hope that this controversial issue can be resolved peaceably. I pray that we can work together to create a better, brighter Jewish educational experience for the Jewish children of Savannah. Let us engage the parents of those 60 children and make them feel properly involved in their children's education. May we take the time, energy, and thought needed to reevaluate our community's Jewish educational needs, and reach a conclusion that is as mutually satisfying to all as it is beneficial for our offspring, for they

are the future of the Jewish people.

Sincerely,
Harry Portman
Rambam Day School, Class of 2000

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Together We Can Win

Several weeks ago, New York's UJA-Federation released the 2011 Jewish Community Study of New York, a comprehensive study of the world's largest and most diverse Jewish community outside Israel. The findings and implications are vast. Since the release of the report much has been written and published about the study and what significance it holds for Federations and the Jewish people. One of the issues that became clear to me in reading the opinion pieces and in thinking about the recent events in our community are the critical importance the role our Jewish diversity plays in the fight against assimilation.

Make no mistake about it. Assimilation is our enemy and must be defeated. The battle against assimilation is complex and difficult. Our survival as a "Jewish People" depends on using every weapon we have at our disposal to strengthen Jewish engagement, learning, and peoplehood. In my opinion, the single most powerful weapon we have is our diversity as a people and the diversity of our community organizations.

Every Jewish organization in our community wages war against assimilation every day. Each of our community organizations has a specific constituency that they protect from assimilation. Our three synagogues provide a place for people to express and experience their personal religious side of Judaism. We may not all practice Judaism the same way, but it is all still Judaism. The JEA provides a place for ALL members of our community to express and experience their personal cultural side of Judaism. It provides a place for Jewish children to have a Jewish camping experience, a place for Jewish people to exercise and kibbitz with other members and provides a place for Jewish programming for the Jewish community.

Our community day school, afternoon Hebrew school and new pre-school at the JEA clearly play a role in fighting assimilation by providing strong Jewish identities to the young people in

our community. Of course, the Federation plays a major role in the fight against assimilation by providing essential financial resources to all of our community's Jewish organizations so they can go out and wage the war. The Federation not only provides financial resources, it advocates on behalf of Israel, provides a safety net for those our fellow Jews needing assistance through Jewish Family Services, funds the Shaliach program, and dozens of other initiatives. There are other Jewish organizations in our community that are also involved in creating and perpetuating Jewish identities like Hadassah and our three local Hillels.

No one organization has the "magic bullet" to defeat assimilation and no organization is more important than the others. All of us should support our community organizations in this critical struggle for survival and embrace our wonderful diversity.

England's Chief Rabbi, Lord Sacks, recently wrote a wonderful article entitled "Jewish Diversity & Unity". In it he wrote: "Diversity is a sign of strength not weakness. All that is necessary to achieve Ahavat Yisrael is to remember daily that Hashem loves us – all of us together, despite our differences, failings and disagreements. Hashem loves and forgives. Let us love and forgive."

We as a Federation, and we as a community, should heed these words and redouble our efforts to work for unity of purpose while embracing our diversity. As President of the Federation I can assure you that our Executive committee, Executive Director and Board work tirelessly every day to create unity in our community on behalf of all of us. After all, only working together can we win the war against our common enemy of assimilation.



Jeffrey Lasky.
President,
Savannah Jewish
Federation

The Highest Form of Patriotism

A couple of weeks ago we went to Tybee, schlepped our chairs out to the high tide line, organized our libations and snacks and then spent the next six hours greeting friends, making new ones, discussing children, past experiences, and plans for the future. After an overdose of Georgia sun we had a lovely dinner with wine, great food, and good friends—a perfect end to a Tybee day.

On the way home, I commented to Sarah, how wonderful it is to live only ten minutes from the beach, to be part of a community that is so warm, and to have friends who host us like family,

After unpacking the car, receiving the typical stern warning about not "dragging sand into the house," I grabbed my iPad to check the news headlines and read the day's emails. I clicked my mail icon and saw there was an email from Eva Locker. Eva? What's going on? She's with the family in Israel.

The email from Eva was to let me know that "Major Paul Voelke died in Afghanistan, in service to our country. He and his family were members of Congregation Mickve Israel and that they had two boys in Shalom School."

As you all were, I was stunned to read the words. While I didn't know the Voelke family, my first thought was, "What can I do?" As you might imagine,

the community response was immediate—from the rabbis to friends, they all offered and provided support. At the memorial service at Fort Stewart (Major Voelke will be interred at West Point), there were fellow military families, friends, and others who didn't even know the Voelkes; they were there out of respect and a desire to help.

People die every day, but unless it happens to someone we know personally, or have a connection to, it doesn't typically affect us. Yet, the loss of Major Voelke hit many of us personally. The Voelkes are a part of our community, their children play with our children, they are members of Mickve Israel and have their two boys in Shalom School. The family's loss is all our loss.

Major Voelke was a military officer committed to serve and protect our democracy. Service to one's country that ends so tragically is the highest form of patriotism. The Voelkes have suffered the greatest tragedy and our community and country have suffered a tremendous loss as well.

May the family be consoled among the mourners of Zion and Jerusalem.



Adam Solender
Executive Director of
JEA/SJF



GOODBYE TAL!

The JEA invites you to say goodbye and thank you to our Israeli shlichah,

TAL BRATMAN

on Sunday, August 19th, 2012
from 11-1 pm for a lunch reception
at the Jewish Educational Alliance

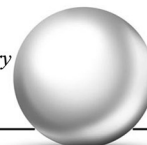
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Two New Rabbis Take Their Pulpits

For the first time in recent memory, two of Savannah's three Jewish congregations are welcoming new congregational rabbis to their pulpits at almost the same time. Rabbi Robert Haas became the spiritual leader at Congregation Mickve Israel on July 1st. We first introduced him to you in the May issue of *Savannah Jewish News* (page 4). Jane Kahn recently sat down with Rabbi Haas to get acquainted — her profile of him and his aspirations for the congregation and community can be found on page 7 in this issue.

Agudath Achim is proud to announce the appointment of Rabbi Ruven Barkan as its new congregational rabbi, commencing on August 1, 2012. Rabbi Barkan served as the Rabbi-in-Residence of the Chicagoland Jewish High School since its founding in 2001, where he built up a generation of young Jewish leaders. In addition to teaching Jewish texts in an open engaging environment where students were encouraged to think critically and see themselves as a link in the chain of tradition, he directed Jewish life at the school. He worked with groups of students to develop innovative ways to engage the entire student body in daily Tefillah (prayer) and Tikkun Olam (social justice) programs. He is especially proud of the extensive

inter-religious programs that he developed with Muslim and Catholic schools. This provided a constructive context for students to delve deeper into their own tradition as they represented their faith to each other.

Rabbi Barkan's rabbinic involvement also extends into the larger Chicago Jewish community. He served for the past nine years on the board of the ARK, a social service agency that provides a safety-net for Chicago's Jews in need; served on the Jewish Healing Network's Advisory Council for Addiction and Recovery; taught an ongoing Jewish introductory course to Jewish Naval recruits at the Great Lakes Naval Station; and visited the Jewish communities in Uganda, known as the Abayudaya and brought their unique Jewish experience back to Chicago Jewish communities. These diverse ways of connecting, engaging, and supporting people on their spiritual journeys is central to his work as a rabbi. Rabbi Barkan traces his desire to be-

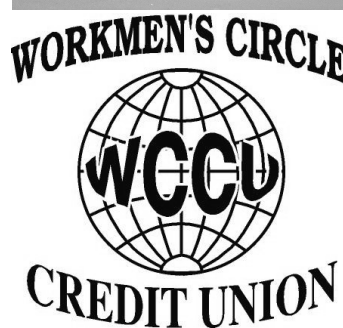


Rabbi Ruven Barkan,
Congregation Agudath
Achim

come a rabbi to his first and second grade teacher at the Tucson Hebrew Academy, Morah Brandwein, who, as a survivor of Auschwitz, passed onto him her passion to keep Judaism and the Jewish people alive. He immersed himself for many summers in Camp Ramah in California as a camper, counselor and teacher, and lived on Kibbutz Bet Hashitah in Israel his junior year in high school. He completed his undergraduate degree at the American Jewish University in Los

Angeles where he met his wife, Adina Weber. He pursued his rabbinical studies and Masters in Jewish education and was ordained at the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York. He and his wife, Adina Weber, are excited about moving to Savannah and directing their passion for Jewish living as he assumes the position as rabbi of Congregation Agudath Achim.

The Savannah Jewish Federation welcomes Rabbi Haas, Rabbi Barkan and Adina Weber to Savannah. We wish you much success and look forward to our association with you.



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What Did You Do At Camp This Year?



ABOVE: JEA Summer Camp, 1955. Left to right: Joel Rotkow, Harvey Sussman, Melvin Haysman?, Jerry Portman, Gary Levinson?, Harriet Rosen, Mark Schneider?, William Alpert?, Howard Ginsberg?
(JVM 003, no. 298)



AT RIGHT: JEA Summer Camp, 1958. Left to right: Ina Kaplan, Edward Serotta, Jodie (Center) Lorberbaum.
(JVM 003, no. 331)



AT LEFT: JEA Summer Camp, 1957. Front row, left to right: Myron Palefsky, Steven Kaplan, Irwin Diemar, Robin Sherman, Charles Sussman. Back row, left to right: unknown, Eddie ?, Jerry Maslanko.
(JVM 003, no. 1792)

Gala.....from pg 1



Kenny Munshaw

Arlene and Allan Ratner and Kaye and Don Kole, will be very unique:

For an event as special as this, one caterer simply would not do. In addition to a fabulous buffet dinner

prepared by Trace Weitz, come enjoy the tasting stations provided by some of Savannah's finest, including Chef Laurence Gottlieb, Gottlieb & Cohen New South Kosher, Johnny Harris BBQ, Lovin' Spoons, Ogeechee River Coffee Company, Papa John's Boiled Peanuts & Cotton Candy, Savannah Bee Company, Savannah Wine Cellars and Harriet Ullman. Your palate will be delighted and your appetite will be well sated. A full bar also is included.

Of course there will be an opportunity for you to show your support for the JEA. The planning committee is putting together an A-list of items to be auctioned off as part of the event's live, silent and tricky-tray auctions. (If

you have anything that you would like to contribute to the auction — such as a dinner party in your home, gift certificates, a weekend getaway at your vacation home, etc. — please contact Arlene Ratner at 598-5080.)

Still want more? We've got it. The evening will feature entertainment by singer-songwriter Kenny Munshaw, a recent transplant to the Savannah area. Performing a selection of his original songs and favorite covers, Kenny delivers a high-energy, fun-loving show.

And don't forget, attendees also will receive the JEA 100th Anniversary Commemorative Journal, to be unveiled for the first time at the event.

It's going to be a great evening, with great friends, reliving wonderful memories and celebrating an exciting future for the JEA. Tickets are \$100 per person and must be purchased by September 1st. Also, please plan to help with the theme and dress accordingly — black and white festive attire is kindly requested. See you there, with a song in your heart!

Mayor.....from pg 1

she got in an hour or two of shopping.)

Representing Savannah at the early June Atlanta meeting along with the Mayor were Adam Solender, Executive Director of the Savannah Jewish Federation, Steve Weathers, CEO of the Savannah Economic Development Authority (SEDA), Brynn Grant, SEDA's VP of Creative Positioning, and Scott Center, a Savannah businessman and supporter of

Israel. Also in attendance were Roni Porat, emissary for the Jewish National Fund to the Southeast, Deputy Consul Sharon Kabalo, and other members of the Consulate staff.

First up for Savannah as a result of all this is a July meeting here between city officials and business leaders with Uriel Lynn, president of the Federation of Israel Chambers of Commerce and his associate, Ze've Lavie. They will be discussing opportunities for Israeli companies to develop investment in Savannah and talking with Savannah businesses interested in breaking into the Israel market. After that, a hoped-for visit from the president of Shenkar College in the fall.



Mayor Edna Jackson (r) and Consul General Opher Aviran (at podium) with civic and business leaders

On Sunday, August 26th, Mayor Jackson will be the featured speaker at the JEA's Opinion Minyan forum, where she will update the community on the status of Savannah-Israel relations.

As the City of Savannah collaborates more and more with like-minded entities in the State of Israel, the Savannah Jewish Federation will continue to partner with the Israeli Consulate, Jewish National Fund and others to ensure that Savannah is a welcoming place for Israeli companies to establish U.S. headquarters, that Savannah companies have access to the resources they need to do business in Israel, and that there always are strong business, educational and cultural opportunities between the two places.

Savannah BBYO
Has Busy Spring

David Finn AZA and Wexler/Clark BBG held their annual installation of officers and awards ceremony on May 3rd at the home of Lena Hirsch. Dixie Council Director, Rona Goldstein came to town from Columbia for the event; past Wexler/Clark N'siah, Halle Rubnitz conducted the installation. Leading the Wexler/Clark BBG girls for 2012-2013 will be:

N'siah—Lena Hirsch

S'ganit—Natalie Ourhaan

Mit Mom—Hadley Gordon

Shaliach—Hannah Slotin

Mazkirah—Nina Luskey

Gizborit—Marissa Levine

David Finn AZA will be lead by:

Godol—Isaac Freedman

S'gan—Josh Goldstein

Moreh (AIT Dad) —Max Strauss

Mazkir—Jack Kronowitz

There are three very special awards given each year, voted on by the members of each chapter. Fred Clark presented the Janet M. Clark (BBG)



Elliot Kooden receives the Matthew J. Cranman Member of the Year Award from Karen Cranman

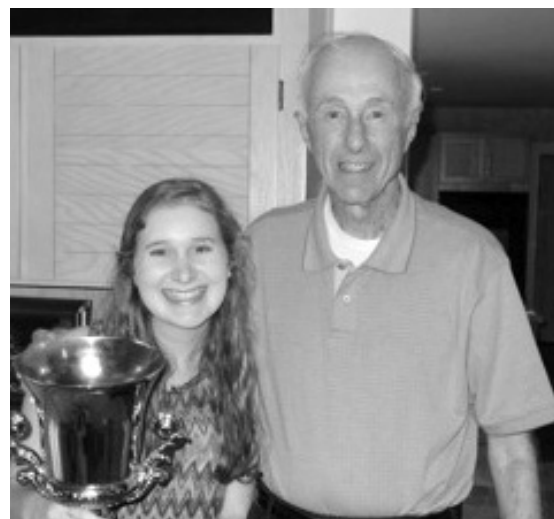
Member of the Year to Hannah Slotin, Elaine Radetsky presented the Sima Radetsky Goldfarb MIT of the Year to Hadley Gordon, and Karen Cranman presented the Matthew J. Cranman (AZA) Member of the Year to Elliot Kooden.

Savannah BBYO is proud to have two of its members on the Dixie Council Board elected at this year's Spring Convention held in Summerton, SC, the weekend of April 27th. Jared Samuels is Co-Godol, and Natalie Ourhaan is Gizborit. Savannah also is pleased to announce we have a new advisor;

Tommy Hersch. Tommy grew up in Omaha and was involved in BBYO there, and is employed as a civilian Physician Assistant at Ft. Stewart working with wounded warriors. Tommy attended Spring Convention, and hopes to meet the rest of the teens over the summer.

In addition, we would like to congratulate David Finn member, Matthew Freedman, for winning this year's Harvey Rubin Award, presented by the JEA. Our Savannah teens, as well as a few teens from Columbia, volunteered their time (in the wee morning hours) at the Susan G Komen Savannah Race for the Cure held in April. It was the Council's J-Serve community service event for this year. There are also several BBYO parents who have been involved in Savannah's race for the past four years.

BBYO is a youth led organization for teens in the 9th-12th grades. For more information, contact Savannah advisor Tommy Hersch at thersch000@hotmail.com or Joanne Kooden at threered@aol.com.



Fred Clark presents Hannah Slotin the Janet M. Clark Member of the Year trophy



Hadley Gordon receives the Sima Radetsky Goldfarb MIT of the Year award from Elaine Radetsky

Four Questions for the Rest of the Year

We recently learned that Steve Greenberg, a past president of the JEA and the current president-elect of the Savannah Jewish Federation, received the annual John Miller Award for Community Service from the Savannah Bar Association. He also is a past recipient of the Justice Robert Benham Award for Community Service from the Georgia State Bar Association. Steve is a past president of the Savannah Jaycees and Leadership Savannah, has served on the boards of the United Way of the Coastal Empire and the Housing Authority of Savannah, and currently is president of the Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools Education for All Foundation. He is a partner with the law firm Weiner, Shearouse, Weitz, Greenberg & Shawe, LLP and is married to Sally (Konter) Greenberg. They have two grown sons. Steve was the subject of a wonderful profile in the *Savannah Morning News* on June 25th, but we thought we'd follow up with *Four Questions* of our own:

Can you please tell us a little bit about how you chose the organizations that you became involved with? The JEA, the Savannah Jewish Federation, Leadership Savannah, Savannah-Chatham County Public Schools Education for All Foundation and the others?

In most cases it was probably the other way around; they called me. Like I told in the story in the *Morning News*, someone called me for the JEA and Federation became an extension of JEA. Leadership Savannah you apply for. Someone called me and asked me to become involved with the Public Schools for All Foundation, the United Way and the Housing Authority. Of course, with the JEA and Federation I had an inherent interest in the Jewish community; Leadership Savannah appealed to my strong interest in leadership and because of my age at the time, was a good way to meet others my age with similar interests; and being married to a teacher gave me an inherent interest in the schools foundation. But I stayed involved with the various organizations because they all had the ability to help the community so it gave me the ability to help the community and make a difference. It's an old term, making a difference, but something I think most people are looking for, not just a reason to sit in meetings.



Steve Greenberg

In your interview with the Savannah Morning News, you talked a little about hopefully setting an example for the younger generation and then making room for them to move up. Can you expand on that a little and maybe give a few examples of people who were examples to you when you were "the younger generation?"

Let me answer the second part first. There are too many people to put on a list and I would feel bad if I left someone out. There are lots of photos on lots of walls around town, whether it's the Jaycees, the Federation or the JEA, and you learn from them. The best leadership program is watching other leaders operate. I tell Greg and Matt [his sons] all the time that you learn far, far more from your eyes and ears than from the sound of your own voice.

As for the first part of the question, which I guess isn't really question, it's a common expression, but the younger generation is the future, no different than I was, and while no one likes to relegate themselves to the "older generation," hopefully all of us who are in leadership positions now are doing something that someone younger is looking at and saying they want to model themselves after. Technology has made the world a lot different for the younger generation today – they are moving much faster than we did at the same age. Their perspective on the world is more global than ours was, their knowledge is greater; we need to

try to keep up with them and respect it if we stand any chance of involving them in what we are doing.

What do you think of the necessity in many high schools now that students fulfill a certain number of community service hours as part of their graduation requirements?

I think it's a very good idea. It's important that every person in those very formative years get a perspective on life that's about something other than themselves. It should deal with something they want to learn about and broaden their perspective. If done right, it takes them out of their comfort zone. I don't think the necessity for community service is any more now than it was in past generations, but the opportunities are greater.

Between all of your chesed on behalf of both the Savannah Jewish community and our greater community, and being a partner in a busy law firm, do you find time for some rest and relaxation and how do you spend it?

Yes, I do. I like to read, ride a bicycle, I have some home projects, and I am transcribing my late father's letters that he wrote during World War II. My grandmother saved every letter he wrote home from Ft. Benning and his stations in Mississippi, Texas, Kansas and the Pacific. When I'm done I'll print them into little books for my family. And sometimes I like to do a little of just nothing.

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A Neat Fit for Rabbi Haas

By Jane G. Kahn

Robert Haas, the new rabbi of Congregation Mickve Israel, spent three hours on his first Sunday in Savannah at the JEA fitness center.

Two of those three hours he spent talking to people—and one hour he spent working out.

“You have a great community here,” Rabbi Haas said, explaining that he is getting to know as many people as possible. “It’s pretty exciting.”

Actually Savannah fit neatly with Rabbi Haas’ goals as he realized it was “time for me to look for what I wanted for a career.” After eight years as associate rabbi at congregations in Dallas and Houston (each serving some 2,000 families), he wanted a smaller congregation in the South. That choice—his own pulpit—would be as senior rabbi at Mickve Israel, with 300+ member-units. It would afford Rabbi Haas the opportunity to “know everybody” (impossible in huge congregations) and to be responsible for the entire synagogue program.

Involvement in the greater Jewish community and in the general Savannah community as well is part of the focus that interested Congregation Mickve Israel in Rabbi Haas and it’s definitely part of what Rabbi Haas sees as his objective in Savannah. He seeks also to reach “the outer Savannah Jewish community” in neighboring areas.

For himself, and for Mickve Israel, he wants a presence in the whole Jewish community. “I hope to ingrain myself in this community,” he said. “As one of the rabbis, it is essential that I become a part of the entire Jewish community. It is important that we (all) support the JEA and the Savannah Jewish Federation, that the synagogues work together...for the greater good.”

Synagogue life has changed, Rabbi Haas noted. “It was always assumed you would be a part of the synagogue where you grew up. That’s not the case anymore. The synagogue as a community needs to do more” and Rabbi Haas expects to explore “many options to meet the needs of the people.”

Rabbi Haas’ high energy and enthusiasm brought him to Savannah more than a week early. He spent that time finding his way around and meeting his new community. Indeed, his gift of putting names with faces and families (and remembering them!) has astounded

the people he has met. Already he has participated in several interfaith programs and panels here. His early arrival permitted a low-key, highly symbolic ceremony during regular Shabbat services with Rabbi Haas accepting the Torah scroll from Mickve Israel’s departing Interim Rabbi Darryl Crystal.

In Savannah he expects to work with all ages, programming for children and youth, young adults, families, senior groups, in addition to education, counseling and pastoral obligations. He hopes to bring excitement in a variety of ways to involve people. (He acknowledges being a Sci-Fi geek.)

Rabbi Haas brings a broad Jewish background to his career. Trained as an elementary school teacher, with a degree from the University of Texas in Austin, he began working on an MBA at night, with an eye toward eventual law school. Then he realized his real commitment centered on Judaism. He moved to Arad, Israel, with the World Union of Jewish Students Institute, later attended the Hebrew Union College in Jerusalem and was ordained at the HUC in Los Angeles. He has taught religious school for more than 20 years and looks forward to his involvement with the Shalom School, serving Conservative Agudath Achim and Reform Mickve Israel. “It’s nice we can work together to give all students more access to learning.”

Rabbi Haas was born in McAllen, TX, on the Mexican border in the Rio Grande Valley, a small Jewish community with one congregation that has produced a Reform and a Chabad rabbi. In fact, the synagogue there, in a “very connected” Jewish community, is dedicated to Rabbi Haas’ great grandparents. He has been rabbi at Reform Jewish camps, as well as at Camp Young Judaea, and Hillel advisor. In Texas he received numerous accolades and awards for outstanding service.

Rabbi Haas hopes “to see what I can do to bring people closer to God and to connect our Jewish community to the outside, in any way possible.” And he reemphasized, “I love working with people of all ages!”



Rabbi Haas

Sadler to Head JEA Preschool

Jodi (Lasky) Sadler has been named the Director of the Jewish Educational Alliance’s new Early Childhood Education (ECE) program, it was announced by Adam Solender, the JEA’s Executive Director, and the ECE Committee. Sadler will take the position full-time on August 13th.

Upon accepting the position, Sadler said: “This is a true *dor l’dor* experience for me. I went to preschool at the JEA and now I will have the opportunity to create a preschool for future generations. It is very exciting.”

Sadler brings a wealth of experience to the JEA. Most recently, she was Assistant Principal and a teacher at Chatham Academy in Savannah where she not only designed and implemented individualized academic plans for elementary and middle school students, but also organized and executed a variety of fundraising activities. She also was an elementary school teacher in the Savannah-Chatham County Public School system. She holds a Master’s Degree in Education from Armstrong State University and a BS in Elementary Education from the University of Georgia. She recently completed 100 hours of continuing education for a current T5 Certificate in Early Education with a specialization in reading.

In addition to her secular background, Sadler is well-versed in Judaic studies. She attended Savannah Hebrew Day School for nine years, can read Hebrew fluently, chant Torah

and Haftorah, and tutors students for Bar and Bat Mitzvah preparation. She also is a past president of the JEA, Rambam Day School and B’nai Brith Women, Dorothy L. Wexler Chapter.

Though she does not begin working full time until the middle of August, Sadler already has been hard at work part time making plans with some subcommittees of the full ECE Committee. The Marketing & Finance Committee has been meeting and (unanimously) chose a name for the new preschool slated to open in the fall of 2013 — JEA Preschool Savannah. They also are exploring ways to promote the school and other ECE programs, including use of social media such as Facebook and Twitter. The Operations Committee is evaluating the physical needs of the current facilities and the associated costs of renovations. Regarding the community participation in the planning process, Sadler said “the enthusiasm is tremendous and the excitement is contagious.”

Though “school” may not start for another year, other programs will be underway soon. Sadler said to be on the lookout for information on a new program aimed at children 0-24 months old and their parents, starting in September.

Sadler’s office is in the JEA, just behind the Art Gallery and diagonally across from the Senior Lounge. “I have an open door policy and really am looking forward to meeting each and every one of our future preschoolers and their families. I hope you will drop by for a chat.”



Jodi Sadler



Jodi Sadler's preschool class

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The Higher Ground: A Centennial View

By Carol M Towbin Greenberg

I had never gone down the JEA water slide before, but on that crisp, early morning before the pool closed for the season last fall, I was the only person by the pool and I just *had* to try it. I told the life guard that I was doing research on pool safety issues as a member of the *JEA Building and Grounds Committee* — he just smiled and told me to enjoy.

Being a bit heavier than those who normally frequent the slide, I plummeted down a little too quickly to observe the JEA grounds that I passed. Boy it was fun! So, just to make sure it was safe for other users, I tried it a few more times! Though I repositioned myself a few different ways on that high platform, I could not slow my descent. But, while sitting for a few moments in the shallow water to catch my breath

after splashdown, I did notice something about the experience. Life, especially when you are having fun, goes by so fast that it is important to stop for a few moments to reflect on what the experience means.

There were so many back-to-back events at the JEA last year that I could not participate in all of them; but, especially as a JEA board member, I tried to attend a sampling. The JEA excels as a multi-use building; its events were as diverse as the people in attendance.

The JEA hosted a Jewish Girl Scout Centennial Exhibit curated by *MorningStar Cultural Arts* which also featured a new film by community member Billy Jamerson, *Girl Scouts from a Jewish Perspective*. Meanwhile, all year long, Hadassah, also celebrating its 100th anniversary, conducted free weekly programs at the JEA including: Green

Grocer free healthy lunches for PJ Library participants, “Chat Hadassah” and Sukkah-in-the-City social gatherings. Hadassah helped create and dedicate the Yom HaShoah Children’s Memorial Garden, and hosted an incredible *Travel to Israel* map program that involved five different groups celebrating Yom Yerushalayim at different times throughout the day.

As JEA members we should also be wildly excited about the JEA too, for celebrating its centennial year with a new board, new programs and great opportunities to get involved in your community. I attended the JEA 100th anniversary sock-hop the same week as the *Jazz at the J for MLK*; and the 100th anniversary Billy Joel dinner-band show the same week as the annual Levy concert. In addition to communal holiday events, health, fitness and enrichment programs, the art shows, the camps, the weekly lunch n’ learns, and Rambam plays and ceremonies, there also were the new Opinion Minyans, and the Jewish Film Festival that were open to the public and members alike.

Maybe life passed so quickly in 1912 that the JEA’s founders did not recognize how their vision and volunteerism would impact all our lives 100 years later. They welcomed change to the benefit of all. The September 9th Bites and Bubbly Gala will provide us with a way to mark the occasion and celebrate the hard work of many of our community members and their families before them. But you do not have to have roots in Savannah that go back 100 years to get involved or to appreciate that 2012 is a year to celebrate 100 years of activities, activism and altruism within the



The JEA outdoor pool and slide, waiting for you!

Jewish neighborhood and a distinctive presence among the greater Savannah community. The JEA is open to anyone who offers their interest, service or support.

Vicky Lunick, who works in the JEA executive office, sent me a list originally compiled five years ago of area newcomers needing a “Shalom Savannah” welcome basket. On it she wrote, “It’s amazing how many names on there I recognize because they’re still active in the community. Most of them are still on our mailing lists.”

More to the point she continued, “Actually, I’m continually impressed with how active the Jewish people are in their communities. We’ve had quite a few newcomers since I began working here, who have gotten on either the Federation or JEA boards. It’s impressive that the newcomers want to jump right in and make Savannah ‘their’ community.”

The pool is open for summer, so by all means test the waters, and be involved. Make a splash, jump right in...the water is fine.



Community Shlichah Tal Bratman (l) leads some Shalom School students in a lesson about Eretz Yisrael on Yom Yerushalayim

New Shlichah Named

In what has become an annual ritual, it will soon be time to say a fond farewell to Tal Bratman, our current Shlichah from Israel, and offer a warm, southern welcome to our new Shlichah, Dorin Elhadad. Dorin will arrive in Savannah in September, shortly before the High Holidays.

Dorin completed her military service with the Israel Defense Forces, where she was assigned to guide foreign military units, visiting dignitaries and political VIPs stationed in Israel, as well as Birthright Israel and other touring groups. She also was assigned as a VIP guide at the IDF’s Armor Museum in Latrun.

After her military service, Dorin attended Sapir College in the Negev Desert, next to Sderot, where she just received a B.A. in creative communication and criticism. While attending

Sapir, she also was an external relations coordinator for the Student Union, helping host visiting delegations on campus, working with Birthright projects and other functions. She also has volunteered at a center for counseling of youth in danger in Sderot. She’s done many more things, too, but we’ll let her tell you about them when she gets here.

The JEA and Savannah Jewish Federation are looking forward to Dorin’s arrival in Savannah and hope you all will join us in welcoming her in September.



Dorin Elhadad

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Cost: \$100 per person

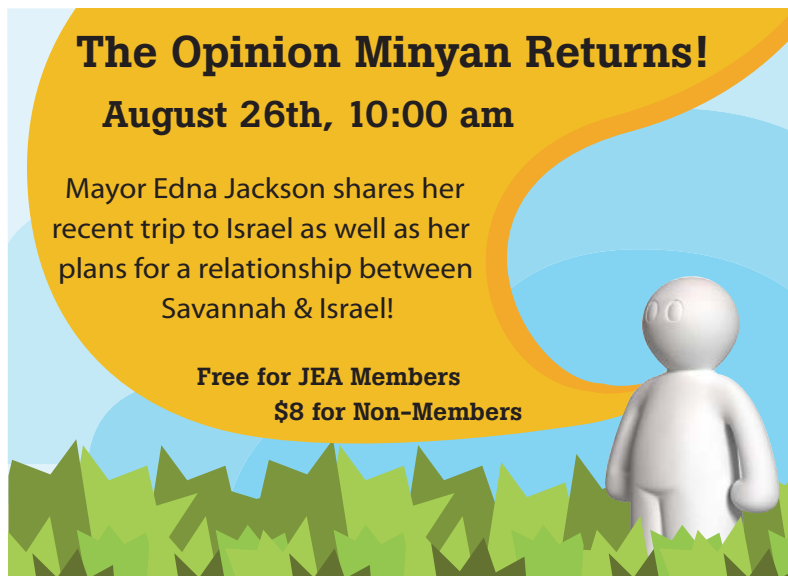
Tickets can be purchased on-line at www.SavannahJEA.org or by calling 912-355-8111.

The Opinion Minyan Returns!

August 26th, 10:00 am

Mayor Edna Jackson shares her recent trip to Israel as well as her plans for a relationship between Savannah & Israel!

**Free for JEA Members
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Fall Soccer

Just starting to think summer? If you've got a young soccer player in the house, it's time to start thinking fall.

The JEA Youth Sports program is currently holding soccer registrations. Registration ends July 31st.

We had a great time last year with all of our athletes. I would love to see all the kids return and then some.

A limited number of coaches prevent us from being able to continue to register children right up until game time.

To register online, or to get more information, go to www.SavannahJEA.org and click on Sports and Recreation. Under Youth Sports Registration Forms you will find all the information that is needed to register your child.



JEA Camp Savannah Post Camp

August 20-24, 2012, 8 am-6 pm

Monday, August 20th:

Picnic at Forsyth Park – Let's kick off the last week of summer right by venturing out to Forsyth Park for a picnic celebration! Make sure you bring your bathing suit, towel, and sunscreen so we can splash around in the fountain!



Tuesday, August 21st: Slumber Party - Come dressed in your PJs for a day filled with fun and exciting sleepover activities including a field trip to the movies!

Wednesday, August 22nd:

Gold Rush – We're on a hunt for gold at the JEA! Come ready to seek gold as we go on an exciting scavenger hunt around the building in search of hidden treasure! Be the first team to find all the coins to receive a prize!



Thursday, August 23rd: Children's Museum

– Come ready to explore the newly opened Children's Museum! Make sure you wear lots of sunscreen as we will be exploring their new outdoor planetarium, as well as participating in some really cool activities!

Friday, August 24th: Back to School Pool Bash – Get ready to have a blast as we splash and splash in the outdoor pool!



Daily Rate: Members: \$30,
Non-Members: \$40

Weekly Rate: Members: \$135, NM: \$180

New JEA Members

The JEA would like to thank our members. Without your membership and support, we would not be able to offer all the services that we do. Our members are our most important asset! (New Members as of 5/11/12-6/29/12)

Penny Berkman
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Rabbi Robert Haas
Harold & Deborah Haupt
Tom Johnson
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Stretching -- The Perfect Beginning and End for Your Workout



Stephanie Johnson
Health & Wellness
Director

Millions of people can't be wrong about the benefits of stretching. Athletes and non-athletes alike have made stretch routines a permanent part of daily life. A myriad of books instruct on everything from single sport stretching to Pilates, yoga and Tai Chi.

Let's get specific.

A daily program of stretching should be easy, stress free and enjoyable. A regular, quiet time in the morning or evening is advisable. Some aspects of your program may be done throughout the day at a desk, while driving or standing.

By stretching every day, your mind and body will be primed for stretching before a workout or competition. When you make a habit of stretching between major meets or events, the load is lessened when you stretch immediately beforehand.

Get started on a program.

Inform yourself. Select a beginner's book from among the scores of titles on stretching. If your interest is general fitness, golf, running, meditation systems, or whatever, a book has been written on it.

Next, learn an overall routine, and then customize the program to your sport or activity. If you've had an injury, surgery, arthritic or other condition be sure to consult your healthcare or fitness professional before starting a program.

Stretching is but one aspect of your overall fitness program. Don't neglect cardiovascular, aerobic, strength, and nutritional components—just remember to add stretching.

A major benefit of stretching before competition is the relaxation of muscles. Muscles and joints are susceptible to injury if forced to work hard before they are warmed-up. However, an often overlooked opportunity to relax muscles is AFTER strenuous activity. The "cool down" period is an excellent time to stretch, when the muscles and joints are most pliant.

Another important benefit of stretching is calming of the mind and nervous system. Ultimately you may experience enhanced performance in your workout because higher mental readiness follows from clearing the mind during the stretch routine. Indeed, one aim of formal stretching systems like yoga is to connect the mind and body.

One last benefit of adopting a stretch program is the chance to learn more about your body.

Concepts like the "core" in Pilates, or correct posture in Tai Chi help you understand how to get the most from your routine. Other topics addressed include proper sleep, correct diet and muscle groups.

So don't give up on your favorite workouts or competitions. Supplement occasional strenuous activity with daily stretching and stay in shape all the time.

Tips for Stretchers:

- Fight boredom; learn several routines
- Stretch while waiting
- Don't stop; stretch around injuries
- Chart your progress
- Relax and enjoy routines
- Learn about your body



JEA FITNESS CLASSES					
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
	5:00-6:30 am Master Swim		5:00-6:30 am Master Swim		5:00-6:30 am Master Swim
9:15-10:15 am Pilates	8:30-9:45 am Firm It Up	8:30-9:30 am Pilates	8:30-9:45 am Firm It Up	8:30-9:30 am Pilates	8:30-9:45 am Firm It Up
10:15-11:15 am Total Body Blast	10:00-11:00 am Aqasize	10:00-11:00 am SilverSplash		10:00-11:00 am Aqasize	10:00-11:00 am Aqasize
	10:30-11:45 am Gentle Yoga		10:30-11:45 am Gentle Yoga		
	10:30-11:30 am SilverSneakers MSROM	10:30-11:30 am SilverSneakers Cardio Circuit	10:30-11:30 am SilverSneakers MSROM	10:30-11:30 am SilverSneakers Cardio Circuit	
1:00-2:00 pm Extreme Toning					Noon-2:00 pm Noon Basketball
	5:30-7:30 pm Karate	5:45-6:30 pm Zumba	5:30-7:30 pm Karate		
		6:00-8:00 pm Savannah Kenpo	6:00-7:00 pm Boot Camp	6:00-8:00 pm Savannah Kenpo	
		6:30-7:30 pm Total Body Blast		6:30-7:30 pm Yoga Flow	
	6:00-7:00 pm Eve. Water Aerobics		6:00-7:00 pm Eve. Water Aerobics	6:00-7:00 pm Eve. Water Aerobics	
		7:00-9:00 pm Sav. Fencing Club		7:00-9:00 pm Sav. Fencing Club	

Yearly Calendar - Youth Sports

JEA Donations
(5/11/12-6/29/12)

July 2012	January 2013
31 st Soccer Registration Ends	6 th Baseball Registration Starts
August 2012	February 2013
6 th Soccer Practice Starts	11 th Basketball Playoffs
	17 th Baseball Registration Ends
September 2012	18 th Basketball Awards
2 nd Jr. Swim League Reg. Starts	
31 st Jr. Swim League Reg. Ends	March 2013
	4 th Baseball Practice starts
October 2012	April 2013
1 st Basketball Registration Starts	1 st Early Swim Team Reg. Starts
2 nd Jr. Swim League Starts	30 th Early Swim Team Reg. Ends
November 2012	May 2013
4 th Basketball Registration Ends	1st Regular Swim Team Reg. Starts
12 th Basketball Practice Starts	20 th Swim Team Practice Starts
25 th Soccer Awards	26 th Pool Opens (Pool Event)
December 2012	
10 th Basketball Games Start	

TIP: High Reps Are Not for Muscle Toning

Many beginners believe that high number of repetitions performed with light weights will tone the body and add definition to the muscles. Actually, the truth is there is no such thing as muscle toning. The tone that people often desire is just a small growth in the size of the muscles and it has everything to do with low body fat percentage. Also, certain exercises cannot shape muscles in a certain way. The muscle will grow and shape according to your genetic profile. High reps help you build muscle endurance, but do not tone the muscles and certainly don't make the muscle stronger.

High reps will cause sarcoplasmic hypertrophy, which means that you'll get an increase in volume of the non-contractile fluids of the muscle, the sarcoplasm. This fluid will make you bigger, but won't give your muscles any definition. You won't get a lot stronger either. The bad news here is that sarcoplasm is only about 25% of the muscle mass, or in other words – you'll get a little bigger and bloated, but not toned or defined.

Myofibrillar hypertrophy on the other hand is a result of training with heavy weights and low repetitions. It is an increase in the number of muscle fibers in the muscle. Myofibrillar hypertrophy makes the muscle harder, stronger and denser.

In conclusion: The tone and definition you desire is not a product of high reps and low weights. It is a product of hard training with heavy weights in combination with a sensible diet and cardio training.

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July - August 2012

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
July 15	16	17	18 Camp Field Day	19	20 Camp Color War Stage Show	21
22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31 Soccer Registration Ends	Aug. 1	2	3	4
5	6 Soccer Practice Starts	7	8	9 Camp Sleep Over	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 Shalom Tal- 11 am	20 JEA Post Camp	21 JEA Post Camp	22 JEA Post Camp	23 JEA Post Camp	24 JEA Post Camp	25
26 Opinion Minyan- 10 am	27	28	29	30	31	Sept. 1



CHECKING IN WITH CAMP SAVANNAH!



Marlene Seidman with her Gold Award Senior Scout memorabilia on display at the JEA

MorningStar Cultural Arts Group recently sponsored an event at the Jewish Educational Alliance to celebrate 100 years of the Girl Scouts of America. The day highlighted the contributions of Jewish girls and women to scouting and included the premier of *The Girl Scout Centennial: The Jewish Perspective*, a MorningStar-produced documentary.



Henrietta Victor, flanked by her family Rhonda, Herbert and Teresa Victor read a speech she gave at the 21st anniversary of GS.



Marion Levy Mendel, one of the oldest living Girl Scouts, was interviewed at the JEA event about her mother and the first troops

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A Birthright Journey

By Sarah Hirsch

It's hard to write an article about something that ultimately leaves me speechless. I don't really consider myself a cliché person, but I honestly deem it near impossible to describe my trip to Israel with Taglit Birthright. I went with a group through Hillel at University of Georgia this past May and, in fact, the word "trip" doesn't even seem fitting – going to Israel was so much more than that. The ten days that I spent with 39 other young Jewish adults, waking up well before dawn and moving nonstop until we crashed after midnight each night was an experience unlike anything I anticipated. From the start, the country welcomed us with open arms in a way that blew my mind. I cannot even count the number of times I got goose bumps from strangers walking up to our group and exclaiming with the utmost sincerity, "Birthright? Welcome home!"

We began our excursion around the country in the north where we stayed on a *kibbutz*, rafted down the Jordan River, visited Yad Vashem, and embraced eight Israeli soldiers who joined

our group and became like family, just to name a few highlights. One of my favorite memories has to be watching everyone's reactions (especially my roommate's) to riding the camels in the middle of the desert the night we stayed in a Bedouin tent. I found it highly interesting to learn about the Bedouins' lifestyle and it was absolutely priceless to watch as everyone was hoisted into the air on a camel's back.

Having graduated from Rambam Day School, I have seen pictures and heard the history of the land and holy sites since I was probably two years old. However, I don't think any photograph or anecdote can fully capture the essence of actually being there; physically touching and seeing the Western Wall is not an experience that can be fully described. Not only did it con-



Sarah enjoys her memorable camel ride with one of the IDF members accompanying her Birthright group

nect me to every part of my past and to the country as a whole, but it also opened my eyes to my Jewish identity in the present. Cramming my notes into the Wall's tiny crevices gave me an overwhelming realization of the one common denominator that innumerable Jews, from every part of the world and every path of life, shared in my exact physical position: we all looked to G-d and prayed here. The notion that someone stood exactly where my feet were and prayed for their life or that of another caused me to cry openly—the action I most detest doing in public.

To say that every moment I spent in Israel matched this level of spiritual intensity would be a lie, but I can attest that there isn't one thing about my experience that I would change. The extent to which I bonded with the other people on my trip led to multiple shameless, sloppy falafel meals, practically carrying each other up Masada, and sharing our personal thoughts and beliefs during nightly discussions.

At our final group discussion, one of our trip leaders, Hillel at UGA Executive Director Joel Marcovitch, told us that the most difficult part about returning home would be answering the question, "So how was your trip?" This has proven extremely true. I spent ten days in a place to which I was told to feel a connection ever since I was a

child and, while in Israel, I was granted the opportunity to feel this connection for myself. I left behind the view of Israel portrayed in today's media and gained an understanding of the reality that is Israel. In doing so, I grew as a Jewish adult, and I don't think I would have this same appreciation had I not gone on Birthright. Birthright was not just a trip to Israel – it was a journey.

The Savannah Jewish Federation partners with Taglit-Birthright Israel to underwrite the cost of this and other Birthright Israel experiences. Birthright Israel offers the gift of a free, 10-day educational trip to Israel for Jewish adults between the ages of 18 to 26. Since its inception in 2000, Taglit-Birthright Israel has sent nearly 300,000 Jewish young adults to Israel. The trip aims to strengthen participants' Jewish identity; to build an understanding, friendship and lasting bond with the land and people of Israel; and to reinforce the solidarity of the Jewish people worldwide. Sarah Hirsch is the daughter of Judy and Greg Hirsch.



Sarah Hirsch, with the Old City of Jerusalem in the background

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It's A Funny Thing

By Melinda Stein

Ah, the Jewish waiter of old! Found in most kosher restaurants and delis, this individual was much more than someone who brought your food. He would comment on your order ("You don't need the mile-high pastrami sandwich – I'm getting you the Diet Delite Platter"), your clothing, your hair, your spouse. Nothing was too personal for the Jewish waiter. Today, we'd call him a Life Coach:

Once a customer in a deli complained to the waiter: "I don't like the looks of this whitefish."

"You want looks," replied the waiter, "order a goldfish."

A customer at the Carnegie Deli had had a running argument with the waiter all through the meal. Finally, the guy requested a piece of plain cheesecake.

"Plain cheesecake?" asked the waiter. "So what's wrong with the cherry cheesecake?"

"Probably nothing, but I'm a very tough customer."

"With *that* I wouldn't argue."

A woman complained to the waiter that his food had given her heartburn; he quickly replied: "What did you want, sunburn? Go to Miami."

Sol, the Jewish waiter, had customers who were so used to getting hit with his barbs that they felt disappointed when he ignored them. "Hey Sol, you don't insult me any more, what's wrong? Are you mad at me?"



Melinda Stein

In a kosher Chinese restaurant, the diner is amazed at the fluent Yiddish spoken by his Chinese waiter. He calls over the manager.

"How in the world did you manage to teach him such perfect Yiddish?"

"Shhhh! He thinks we've taught him English!"

A regular at a deli asked his usual waiter,

"Max, aren't I a good tipper?"

The waiter replied, 'If this was 1935, you'd be great.'

Two guys sit down at a table in the deli. The first one asks for tea. The second one also asks for tea. "And make sure the glass is clean," he tells the waiter.

The waiter returns with two glasses of tea. "Now, which one of you asked for the clean glass?"

Vital Statistics

BIRTH: Louis and Michele Meddin of Roswell, GA, announce the birth of their daughter, **Emily Brooke Meddin**, on February 16, 2012. She weighed 6 pounds, 1 ounce. Emily is the granddaughter of Dr. Stanley and Bunny Pollock of Atlanta and the late Roger and Ethel Meddin of Savannah. Emily was given the Hebrew name Etta Bracha in memory of Ethel Cohen Meddin and Bertha Berky Golub... **BAR MITZVAH:** **Maxwell Alan Bender**, grandson of Ed and Jane Feiler, became a Bar Mitzvah at Beth David Reform Congregation, near Philadelphia, on June 2, 2012. Ed and Jane were honored with the first aliyah. Other members of the family in attendance were his mother, Cari Feiler Bender and his uncles, Andrew Benjamin Feiler and Bruce Feiler.

On the Personal Side

SPORTS: **Ryan Salmon**, son of Richard and Nadine Salmon, recently qualified for the Olympic Trials in the 100 meter breaststroke event. He participated in the Olympic Trials in Omaha, Nebraska, in late June. Ryan began his swimming career at the JEA on the Tornadoes Team. He also swam for the Georgia Coastal Aquatic Team (GCAT) and now swims for Georgia Tech... **ACADEMIA:** **Amanda Shernoff Klein**, daughter of Neil and Beth (Newman) Shernoff, graduated from the University of Arizona with a Doctorate of Pharmacy degree. She will continue her career with a clinical residency at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Phoenix. Amanda's grandparents are Zelda (Mirsky) Newman and the late Solomon Newman and the late Rosalie and Raymond Shernoff, all of Savannah.



Kaye and Don Kole invite you to the JEA for lunch and to enjoy photographs and stories from their recent trip to South Eastern Europe.

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To Eat: The Shalom Y'all Jewish Food Festival will be held in Forsyth Park on Sunday, October 28, 2012 from 11:00 am until 4:00 pm.

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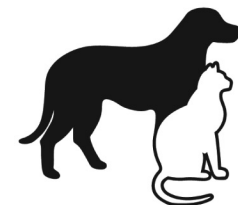
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But in case you were not sure, here are a few reasons why an endowment can be so important to the community or your favorite institution:

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Who died May 27, 2012

Surviving are his wife, Jane; one daughter, Bess (Ed) Molnar of Scotch Plains, NJ; four sons, Barry (Judy) of Pittsburgh, PA, Marc (Hillary) of Penllyn, PA, Jonathan (Laura) of Mountainside, NJ and Jeff (Lisa) of Ross, CA; two step-daughters, Debbie (Howard) Kaufman of Princeton, NJ and Alison (Greg) Shipp of Scottsdale, AZ; Tobe (Mort) Gerson, the mother of his children; eight grandchildren; three step-grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son Charlie Alpert.

Remembrances: Charles Alpert Memorial Fund at Temple Emanu-El, 756 E. Broad St., Westfield, NJ 07090 (attention Carolyn Shane).

Rupert S. Heller

Who died June 8, 2012

Surviving are his wife, Patsy; three daughters, Karen (Carl) Griffith of Macon, Beth Heller (David) Steinfeldt, and Crystal Heller all of Savannah; one son Hank (Meredith) Heller of Savannah; seven grandchildren; a niece and nephew. He was preceded in death by his brother, Haskell Heller, and his infant daughter, Donna Heller.

Remembrances: Congregation Mickve Israel, P.O. Box 816, Savannah, GA 31402-0816.

Marlene H. Prince

Who died June 21, 2012

Surviving are her daughter, Kimberly (Bryan) Harder of Savannah; son, Steven (Ann) Prince of Charlotte, NC; one sister, Sandra (Stefan) Freifeld of St. Petersburg, FL; one brother, Bruce (Debbie) Hirstreet of Ocean Springs, FL; and four grandchildren.

Remembrances: Jewish National Fund for Marlene Hirstreet Prince, National Tree Order Center, 78 Randall Ave., Rockville Centre, NY 11570-3946; or the Pancreatic Cancer Action Network, 1500 Rosecrans Ave., Suite 200 Manhattan Beach, CA 90266.

Paul Voelke

Who died June 22, 2012

Surviving are his wife, Traci; two sons, Andrew (AJ) and Benjamin; his parents, Lorraine and Richard Griffenkrantz; two brothers Christopher (Shannon) Voelke and Thomas Griffenkrantz; one sister, Christine Griffenkrantz (Michael) Macleary; his grandmother, Virginia Carolan; and his mother-in-law, brother-in-law, and many loving aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends. He is preceded in death by his father, Erich Voelke, and his father-in-law.

Remembrances: Paul Voelke Memorial Fund, Bryan Bank & Trust, P.O. Box 1299, Richmond Hill, GA 31324.

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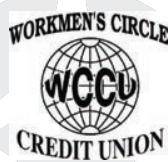
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