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Saturday, December 22, 2018	6:05 p.m.
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Saturday, December 29, 2018	6:09 p.m.

Konter-Weiland Comedy Returns

It is hard to believe it's been almost two years since the last Konter-Weiland Comedy Night! On Saturday, January 12, 2019, the *Lawrence Konter and Bertram Weiland Jewish Cultural Arts Fund* is pleased to once again sponsor an evening of laughter featuring popular comics in a comedy club-like setting at the JEA.

The star of the show this year is **Gary Gulman**. Gulman has been a scholarship college football player, an accountant, a barista, a doorman, a waiter and a high school teacher. Now he is one of the most popular touring comics. Gulman has made three TV specials and marked his 20-year anniversary in stand-up with the "It's About Time Tour," selling out theaters throughout the country. Gary's TV credits include "Last Comic Standing," "Inside Amy Schumer," and currently on HBO's "Crashing" and "2 Dope Queens." His 3 Stand-up Specials are streaming now on Netflix and Amazon.

Opening for Gary Gulman is **Erin Jackson**. Armed with a megawatt smile and a pocket full of dreams, Erin Jackson is poised to conquer the world of stand-up. Since first making a name for herself at colleges and east coast comedy clubs, Erin's conversational style and relatable humor have helped to propel her onto the national stage. Erin can be seen nightly in many of New York City's top comedy clubs, and has also performed stand-up on "The Ellen DeGeneres Show," OWN's "Wanda Sykes Presents Herlarious," Comedy Central's "Live at Gotham," AXS TV's "Gotham Comedy Live" and TV Guide Network's "Standup in Stilettos."

The Konter-Weiland Comedy Night is free and open to anyone who either is a member in good standing of the Jewish Educational Alliance OR has made a minimum contribution of \$50 (individually) to the 2018 Savannah Jewish Federation Annual Campaign. Seating is limited; tickets

will be available beginning December 10. The evening includes refreshments – open bar and desserts. See the ad in this issue for complete details.

Marcy and Jerry Konter, founders of the sponsoring fund named for their fathers, stated: "It is a joy for us to again be able to bring everyone together for an evening of humor and fun, and to have a chance to thank everyone who supports the Savannah Jewish community by being a member of the JEA, a donor to the Federation, or both. Our fathers both loved a good laugh and we love that we can remember them this way."

What: Konter-Weiland Comedy Night

When: Saturday, January 12, 2019; 8:00pm

Where: JEA, 5111 Abercorn St.

Cost: Free to JEA members or donors to 2018 SJF Campaign (\$50 min.)

Your Campaign Dollars at Work

Blue Star Experience

This summer I spent three weeks at Camp Blue Star in the Blue Ridge Mountains of North Carolina. This was the 71st summer for Camp Blue Star and the theme was 'choose kindness, share peace.' From day one I immediately clicked with the girls in my cabin because of our shared Judaism. I have never in my life been surrounded by so many Jewish people and I loved the experience.

I went camping, hiking, horseback riding and even white water rafting! I was surprised to learn that I love to kayak and I went kayaking every single day. I also learned to ride a horse for the first time. By the end of camp I was even able to jump over crosses. My favorite horses to ride were Balto, Fancy, and Eddie. I enjoyed spending time with the equestrian staff who were all from Australia. Many of the other counselors and staff were from England and New Zealand, as well as the United States. It was so interesting to learn about people

from all over the world. Even one of my counselors was from Liverpool, England.

Now I have eleven girls that I call 'sisters' who live all over the world. My bunkmates (Go S-5!) are from Florida, North Carolina, Georgia, Massachusetts, Canada and Israel. I talk to my bunkmates as often as my parents let me. This summer I made lifelong friends that I cannot wait to spend next summer with at Camp Blue Star.

Shabbat at camp is special and amazing. The chapel is up high on a mountain with beautiful views. Everyone wears blue and white to show 'Shabbat spirit'. My bunk always participated in Friday night services by leading prayers. I also enjoyed all the songs we sing before and after dinner and the Birkat Hamazon.

Every Blue Star camper climbs Mount Pinnacle once every summer. To get up Mount Pinnacle you have to use a series of ropes to climb to the top. We camp out overnight on Mount Pinnacle



Laney Berman and camp friends

and cook our own meal. The food is delicious and the views are spectacular. It was a highlight of my summer at camp.

My time at Camp Blue Star was the best summer of my life. I am so grateful to the Savannah Jewish Federation for the scholarship that provided me with this opportunity. I cannot wait until summer 2019 when I can see all of my best friends again. Blue Star is my forever home.

Laney Berman is the daughter of Kasey and Daniel Berman. She lives in Savannah and attends Hancock Day School. Her experience at Camp Blue Star was made possible, in part, thanks to your support of the Savannah Jewish Federation Annual Community Campaign.

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Adam Solender
Executive Director
JEA/SJF

Executive Director's Message Our Commonality

I wrote this column eight days after the tragedy at Tree of Life Synagogue in Pittsburgh.

You will be reading these thoughts, at the earliest, a few weeks later. Time is often considered a way to gain perspective, to gain a broader view from an

immediate reaction. In this case, time will simply not dull what we saw, what we felt and what it means, to all of us.

Emphasizing our commonality is both an America ideal and the essence of Judaism. The community vigil held at Congregation Agudath Achim was attended by people and religious leaders of every denomination. It was attended by many people who were not Jewish but joined with us in mourning the eleven souls who lost their lives, as they were observing Shabbat. They died because they were Jewish. They were exercising the freedoms that make this nation great, and for which so many of our ancestors crossed the ocean. Time will not take away from that simple fact. It should not take an unprecendeted shocking event to bring us all together. My wife always says that we "run to go when people are sick or to funerals. We ought to run

faster to celebrate and be together." This is an opportunity to reflect, think and act to not only "run faster to each other" but consider how we look at each other and what we do to create a Jewish future that reflects the best of aspirations in all of us.

In Judaism, the idea that we are responsible for one another is central to how Jews are supposed to think about themselves. "Kol Yisrael areivim zeh bazeh, (Hebrew). All of Israel is responsible for one another. That has always been the case, is the case today and must be the case for tomorrow, the next day and on and on. That is how we have survived and prevailed through

the centuries. We must focus on what binds us, not divides us.

A few days after the tragedy, I received a note from the member of our community that requested we print a letter to the editor and publish in the Savannah Jewish News. But, the person requested their name not be used. There exists a policy of not printing letters without attribution of the author, and there was no reason to break precedent. However, I gave thought to the

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words in the letter and decided to incorporate the letter in this column. Yes, it is one person's opinion, but part of our communal soul should be to listen to each other, to feel for each other, to support each other and to recognize the continuum of

our history needs us to march forward together. That is the only way to face those who take issue with our place in the world.

The message is as follows:

To the Editor-Savannah Jewish News

Even before the Pittsburgh tragedy, we should all feel ashamed for the divide in our community. We are all Jewish with much in common: custom, celebrations, history, and all have a belief in worshiping one G-d.

That killer in Pittsburgh didn't divide and kill by the way we worship. He killed Jews, not Reform, Conservative or Orthodox.

"part of our communal soul should be for each other, to support each other and to recognize the continuum of our history needs us to march forward together."

Let us move on from what has divided us and live as one community with love and respect for each other. Let us break bread together, enjoy community life together and

thank G-d we are here as one Jewish community, vibrant and united.

We must find ways to create a culture that values and respects our differences. We must dedicate ourselves to the responsibility to care for each other. We are Jews and to strike any one of us because of our faith is to strike us all. And thus, our response must be as one.

Time simply cannot dull our memory.



Edwin Byck
President
Savannah Jewish
Federation

President's Message I Give Because

At the Federation's last board meeting we had a lively discussion on this year's campaign, a new genera-

tion of givers, and how to convince the community of the importance and meaning to donate and/or increase thier pledge. From the discussion, we determined that a monetary pledge is a function of personal feelings as to how the Federation impacts our lives. Each of us, therefore, needs to contemplate why it important to be involved with the Federation. Based on these discussions, the "I GIVE BECAUSE" campaign was launched. The intent is to allow different people to share their reasons for giving in hopes that you will contemplate yours. Look at the back page of this edition and future editions of the Savannah Jewish News as well as the Federation's weekly eNews and other places for responses from your freinds and neighbors.

I want to be one of the first to declare that "I Give Because The Savannah Jewish Federation supports Jews in times of crisis locally, nationally and worldwide." After the worst anti-Semitic attack on American soil occurred on October 27, 2018, the Federation kept our community up to date on the situation via e mails and texts. I spoke with Adam Solender and within the first twenty four hours after the attack, he had received over four hundred texts and e mails from national organizations, regional partners, and members of our community expressing their horror as to the events. Many of them asked how our community should and would respond. A fund to benefit the victims was set up and by Monday morning several people had already dropped off checks to the Federation. Anyone that would like to contribute online can do so by visiting www.jewishpgh.org or drop a check off at the JEA Front Desk.

100% of your donation will be sent to the Pittsburgh Jewish community to support psychological services, support for families, additional security in the community, medical bills, as well as counseling and other services that may prove necessary for victims and first responders during their recovery.

Additionally, and in conjunction with all three synagogues, an Interfaith Vigil was organized and held at Auguduth Achim on Tuesday evening October 30th at which time the Savannah Community stood as one to condemn the violence and mourn together.

This recent example is one of many examples that can be cited to show the compassion that the Savannah community shows through the Federation efforts. In the last several years where natural disasters have struck, the Federation has donated funds to Jews in South and North Carolina (Hurricane Florence) Southern Florida (Hurricane Michael), Puerto Rico, and Houston. Past natural disasters have also been the impetus for giving by the Federation. Simply put, wherever Jews are in need, the Federation strives to lend its support.

Last year during the allocation process, Paul Kulbersh educated the Committee on the plight of the remaining Jews in Venezuela. He made a passionate request for funds to go to support the Venezuelan Jewish community who are holding on for survival. The Savannah Jewish Federation agreed to allocate precious funds to meet their immediate needs.

Each year, The Federation allocates a portion of the campaign funds to various other international causes through our Overseas Investment Grants program that support Jewry in Israel and many other countries around the world. Those organizations are nominated by members of the Savannah community. Closer to home, Jewish Family Services, a program of the Federation provides assistance to those in our community that are in need. These individuals and families usually do not have reliable support networks and cannot afford basic services including utilities and food. Jewish Family Services assists in many ways and attempts to get them the help that they need.

While I could go on and on in explaining the other various Federation sponsored programs and how they support the Jewish community, I hope that my answer will assist each of you in completing the phrase "I GIVE BECAUSE," I look forward to reading your responses and hope you will email them to me at sjfpresident@savj.org.

Four Questions

for the rest of the year

With Dr. Danny Nagelberg

You have been a practicing psychologist for close to four decades. In your many years of practice ‘What have you learned about people that others could learn from you?’

What I have learned from my patients more than anything else is that reality is based on perception rather than reality per se. In other words, what a person feels, believes, perceives, etc. is their reality and it may differ from your perception of reality. This is both a good thing and a bad thing. In psychotherapy, we help people understand how their psychological defenses may “bend” or misconstrue reality. This is most evident in relationships with those we are closest to. Everyone rationalizes their behavior and the behavior of those they love but sometimes it is to the detriment of the individual who may need to understand that ultimately their behavior is self-destructive. Breaking through defenses is not an easy task but, ultimately, we all make choices and we need to be responsible for these choices. Fortunately, what I have learned from my patients is that resiliency and coping with adversity, is alive and well. In particular, it is always amazing to see parents, who have children with disabilities, move forward one step at a time so that their children can have a better life. When people come together and talk about their problems, most of us will understand our problems are not quite as bad as we think they are. In other words, count your blessings and try not dwell on your problems (unless you are in problem-solving mode!).

You and Cathy have been leaders in the Jewish community having worked on the Federation campaign, Shalom School, and as President (Parnas) at Congregation Mickve Israel. What do you see as the biggest change(s) in the community over the years? What do you see in the future?

When we came to Savannah, the community was relatively small and tight-knit. Through the years, fortunately, the Jewish community has grown but, unfortunately, we are no longer that small tight-knit community.

We have seen too many issues that have splintered the community. What we just witnessed in Pittsburgh is unspeakable tragedy but that community is a model for Jewish communities throughout the United States and abroad. They came together, rallied as one community, and displayed “the Jewish way” in the face of unparalleled adversity in recent years. I know our Savannah Jewish community would do the same. I am not great at forecasting the future but I hope our community will continue to grow and foster respect for one another. I am also hopeful that more “young people” will take the initiative and become leaders in our community.

Most people know you as Dr. Nagelberg, a well-respected psychologist in Savannah; what they don’t know is that you are an elite athlete participating in marathons, triathlons, and Iron Man competitions. Tell us about your training and experiences in the competitive fitness world.

I started running in June of 1970 prior to my senior year of high school. It turned out I was a pretty good runner (4:22 mile) and went on to a successful cross-country and track career at Bucknell University (4:11 mile). In graduate school, I started running road races and ran my first marathon from Bowling Green (Ohio) to Toledo in under three hours. I completed my internship in Birmingham and ran the Iron City Marathon in 2:41 on a day that reached a high of 111°! At Georgia Southern University, I taught for five years and started the Men’s and Women’s Cross Country Teams. Back then, the Savannah Marathon was at Hunter Army Airfield and I turned in my best times of 2:36, 2:37, and 2:37 (ages 29, 30, and 31). After moving to Savannah in 1985, I continued to run road races but less so when our children were younger. In my late 40’s, I ran the Philadelphia Marathon three years in a row with my twin brother and ran 3:08, 3:09, and 3:09 (consistent!). A couple of years later, I got lucky (so to speak) and tore my

achilles pretty badly. I wore a boot for a few months and started swimming and cycling. The rest is history; I got hooked on triathlons. I represented Team USA in Age Group World Championships in Budapest, Hungary in 2010 and qualified for several other world championships since then. This past August,



Dr. Danny Nagelberg

at USA Age Group National Championships in Cleveland, I qualified for both Sprint and Olympic distances at the Age Group World Championships next August in Lusanne, Switzerland. Cathy and I hope to make this one. For the next five months, however, my training is geared toward the Boston Marathon which is April 15. Next year (2019-2020), I will complete my 50th year of competitive running. That’s it in a nutshell. Other than working and spending time with my family, I swim, bike, run!

You have two children who grew up in Savannah, Sophie and Mark. Update us on where they are and what they are up to.

Mark went to Santa Fe College for one year to study music but then got interested in culinary arts so he transferred to Johnson and Wales University in Charlotte and completed his B.S. in Food Management. He stayed in Charlotte for about 11 years and was Chef de Cuisine at a wonderful French restaurant, Lumiere, in Myers Park. Last December, he moved back to Savannah and helped open Husk where he is currently a sous chef. He and his girlfriend, Lydia, love living in Savannah and have a wonderful apartment downtown. If you go to Husk, make sure you say hi to Chef Mark.

Sophie went to DePaul University (Chicago) and earned a B.S. in Literature and then completed a Master of Fine Arts (MFA) in Creative Writing at Columbia College. She wrote a great novel that will hopefully get published before too long. In the meantime, she married in the summer of 2017 and she too is in the foodie world; her husband, Andrew Brochu, is the executive chef at Roister, one of four restaurants in Chicago that is part of the Alinea Group (spearheaded by Chef Grant Achatz and Nick Kokonas). Currently, Sophie is a copyright editor and social media director for Tock, a software platform for restaurants, wineries, and pop-ups all over the world.



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Charged with raising, collecting and distributing funds, the Savannah Jewish Federation seeks to advance the welfare of the total Jewish community. The Federation strongly supports Israel and world Jewry. Additionally, the organization strives to preserve the civil, political, economic and religious rights of all Jews to develop an articulate, intelligent, and constructive Jewish community and to promote mutual understanding with the community at-large.



**Calling all Jewish teens... Get involved!
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Want to help plan events?

Have ideas you want to share?

Just want to hang out?

Let us take you for coffee!



We want to hear from you!

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Young Jewish Savannah
call Jacqui Drazen at 912-355-8111
or email yjs@savj.org.

If you are Jewish, in your 20s and 30s and want to meet new people, connect to the community and make a difference - YJS is where you want to be!

Young Jewish Savannah's goal is to provide meaningful opportunities for engagement in the Jewish community through social and professional networking, community service, Judaic and leadership programs for Jewish young adults in their 20s and 30s.

Young Jewish Savannah is made possible through the Savannah Jewish Federation.

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LETTERS

T O T H E E D I T O R

Dear Friends in the Jewish community,

Your presence in the community is very much valued and appreciated. I am saddened beyond words for your loss.

May God console you among the other mourners of Zion and Jerusalem

With love
Dominique Elliott

Dear Savannah Jewish Federation

On behalf of the American Friends Association for the Advancement of Community Centers in Israel, we acknowledge, with gratitude your donation. The donation will help to further the building of connections throughout the world. This is especially critical work for the Jewish community during these turbulent times.

Thank you for your generosity and support of this important work in Israel.

Sincerely,
Susan Bender
Treasurer

Dear Savannah Jewish Federation

Thank you for your generous support of our emergency efforts in supporting the imperiled Jewish community in Venezuela.

As JDC begins its second century of activity, we continue to confront the evolving challenges facing the world's most vulnerable populations. Along with our ongoing mission to strengthen the global Jewish family, JDC's ability to provide critical care and meaningful assistance where it is most needed is the end-goal of all of our efforts. Our wonderful partnership changes countless lives for the better

and working together makes all the difference. With your support, our global community is growing in vitality and resilience.

On behalf of those we serve, please accept our heartfelt appreciation.

Sincerely,
Stanley A. Rabin
JDC President

David M. Schizer
Executive Vice President & CEO

Dear Savannah Jewish Federation

On behalf of Bnai Israel Congregation, Wilmington, NC, we thank you for your generous donation to assist with our rebuilding and cleanup after Hurricane Florence. We are very grateful for your help.

We are now able to use our sanctuary, but there is still an awful lot to repair and to consider. Our Torahs are safe and most of our equipment is usable, but the Bima and ceilings need substantial repair and are the next projects on our list. We have a long way to go.

Thank you for your kindness and generosity,

Rabbi Julie Kozlow
Barry Weiss, President

Dear Friends

Please know that so many people are very sad about the terrible shooting. You are all in our prayers. Please use this small memorial to good use either here or wherever it is needed the most.

May God Bless You
Margaret and Johnny Wylly

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Attention Mah Jongg Players!

It's time to order your 2019 Mah Jongg cards. The standard card is \$8.00; the large card is \$9.00. The deadline for placing orders is January 15, 2019. Make checks payable to the Agudath Achim Sisterhood and send to:

Judy Todtfeld
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Savannah, GA 31411

No extra cards will be ordered after January 15th;
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Save the Date!

Community Mitzvah Day

January 20

Join us as we participate in a variety of activities and "plant kindness" around the Savannah community

Want to get involved? Have a suggestion for an organization for us to partner with?
Contact Orly Henkin at orlyhenkin@savj.org





The Jewish Educational Alliance presents a monthly program guide

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Jewish Educational Alliance

December 2018



Children's Programming

Winter Camp: Days at the J

Themes

- * Thursday, Dec. 20th..... *"S'more Fun"*
- * Friday, Dec. 21st..... *"Lights Out, Ice Out"*
- * Monday, Dec. 24th..... *"Happy Challah Days"*
- * Wednesday, Dec. 26th..... *"007"*
- * Thursday, Dec. 27th..... *"Jammie Jamboree"*
- * Friday, Dec. 28th..... *"Freaky Friday"*
- * Monday, Dec. 31st..... *"Masquerade Parade"*
- * Wednesday, Jan. 2nd..... *"The Sweet Tooth"*
- * Thursday, Jan. 3rd..... *"Thirsty Thursday"*
- * Friday, Jan. 4th..... *"Ay Ay Captain"*
- * Monday, Jan. 21st..... *"Owens Thomas House"*

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Children's Department

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Mah Jongg	Mondays	2:00 to 4:00 pm
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- Entrance to the Post Dash Chanukah Bash which includes Food & Drink Tickets
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\$36 Registration

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Gail Robinson

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Health & Wellness

Booty Bootcamp!



Kathy Ackerman
Fitness Director

Let's face it - we all want a better looking tuchis! A great side effect of strengthening this area of the body is a healthier lower back. Your gluteus muscles help hold your pelvis in place, which can have a huge effect on how you feel and whether or not you experience pain in the lower back. The glutes are comprised of the gluteus maximus, medius and minimus. These muscles allow for hip extension and abduction (lateral movement); they also stabilize and support the low back and pelvis as we move through activities of our daily lives. Strengthening and balancing these muscles helps to reduce both pain and fatigue, which means you'll most likely feel better as well as look better. Most people experience lower back pain at some point in their lives. Often, it's a lack of support and strength in the gluteus muscles that creates an imbalance and creates pain.

Here are three great exercises to build strength in the glutes, which can help relieve lower-back pain. Always start with a brief warm up. Five to ten minutes on the Treadmill or Elliptical will suffice.



Hip Bridge

Hip Bridge with Abduction

Lie face up on a mat, with knees bent and feet flat on the floor, directly below the

glutes. Place a mini band around your thighs, just above the knees. Lift your hips up off the floor as high as you comfortably can. Do your best to keep your thighs lined up with the hip joints. Resist the inward pull of the band to strengthen your gluteus medius, which are the muscles to the outside of the hip. Bring your hips back down to the floor and repeat.

Perform three sets of 10-15 reps or lift and stay in an isometric hold pressing out on the mini band for 30 seconds to a minute. You can progress as strength in the glutes builds.



Clam Shell

Clam Shell

Lie on your side on a mat. Place a mini band around the legs, just above the knees with knees bent. From a side-lying position, either lying all the way down, which I prefer or propped on your elbow, slowly open and close your knees. To intensify the movement, lift your hips off the floor into a side plank and perform the clamshell movement from there.

Perform three sets of 10-15 reps on each side and progress as strength builds. You can hold the isometric on Clam Shells also.

Squat with Hip Extension

Stand with feet about hip-distance apart. Place a resistance band under both feet and grasp the ends of the band in each hand. Lower down into a squat with your knees tracking over your toes. Squeeze your glutes and rise up out of the squat. Extend one leg out to the side and slightly back behind you



Squat with Hip Extension

into a hip extension without arching your lower back. This movement strengthens the gluteus maximus, the biggest of the glute muscles. Bring your foot back to start and repeat the squat with hip extension on the other leg.

Perform three sets of 10 reps on each leg, a total of 20 reps. As strength builds you can go to a stronger resistance band.

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JEA Preschool Savannah News

Open House

Wednesday, December 12, 10 am,
Wednesday, January 30, 10 am
+ Sunday, February 24, 11 am

**Prospective Preschool Families -
Choose the best date for you!**

Don't miss this opportunity to tour our dynamic learning spaces and meet our wonderful staff! Come and get a peek at Savannah's premier early childhood education program!



Enroll Now 2018-19 School Year

Spots available for 3 & 4-yr old classes
Please call to set up your tour

Contact Jodi Sadler, Director, at
Jodi@savj.org or 912-355-8111

JEA Preschool Savannah admits students of any race, color, national, racial or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school.

Providing for the social, emotional and cognitive growth of young children in a Judaic setting.



December

in the JEA Art Gallery

Vanessa Withun

Vanessa Withun is a representational artist of Dominican and Puerto Rican descent. She combines elements of traditional realism with a contemporary style. Although her work is mainly representational, she incorporates elements of expressionism which give her work a semi-romantic feel.

Her collection is composed mainly of landscape paintings, but she also enjoys painting still-life and portraits. All of her work revolves around the many ways light, movement, textures, and color can be used to tell a story. She holds a bachelor's degree in environmental science and enjoys investigating and exploring nature and the movement of natural elements. She is also concerned with the environmental impact to coastal areas and has recently exhibited in an art show sponsored by Earth Action Initiative to promote ecological awareness. Her goal is to discover the many ways a landscape and natural elements can be used to communicate emotions and ideas.

She believes representing a landscape is more than just representing its physical state accurately, but involves a sentimental connection that cannot be produced by simple observation. She is a member of Oil Painters of American and The Savannah Arts Association



*Artwork available for viewing December 2-31, 2018
Join us for the Art Gallery Reception December 9, 4-6 pm*

Urban Jupena - January 2019

Urban Jupena was born in Pennsylvania, and attended Philadelphia College of Art where he received his BA. At school, he was attracted to weaving and fiber art. He then attended Cranbrook Academy of Art in Bloomfield Hills, Michigan, where he received his MFA. Working under Robert Kidd, he attained the skills of doing commission fiber art for homes and public spaces.

Jupena is a full professor at Wayne State University in Detroit. He teaches weaving and fabric printing and dyeing. His goal with his students is to expose them to the fiber arts and to ignite in them a commitment to their work.

He has always thought that the people of Detroit were fortunate to have Saarinen's architectural wonder, the complex of schools and museums known as "Cranbrook," in the area. Those familiar with Cranbrook and its history understand that at the same time these buildings were being built, Saarinen chose and commissioned artists to design and make the furniture, rugs, wall hangings and other art objects that would complement the architecture.

Jupena has exhibited both nationally and internationally, but prefers working on commission with individuals. Showing at and working through galleries and interior designers has also been a way of meeting many new clients

His home is an example of how one lives with fiber art and art in general. It is his showroom and he enjoys sharing it with people who appreciate a creative environment.



*Artwork available for viewing January 2-31, 2019
Join us for the Art Gallery Reception January 3, 5-8 pm*

KONTER-WEILAND COMEDY NIGHT



Erin Jackson



Gary Gulman

Saturday, January 12 • 8:00 p.m. • JEA
Doors open 30 minutes before show time
Open Bar & Dessert Reception

Limited Seating!
Pick up your ticket at the JEA beginning December 10!

Tickets are FREE to:
JEA members in good standing (limit of (1) ticket for individual memberships or (2) tickets for family memberships)
OR
Contributors to the 2018 Savannah Jewish Federation campaign (minimum gift of \$50 per person)

Tickets are available for pick-up at the JEA from 9:00 a.m.—5:00 p.m. ONLY (beginning Monday, December 10)

This comedy event is made possible by the Lawrence Konter & Bertram Welland Jewish Cultural Arts Fund.

We are unable to mail tickets or accept telephone RSVPs. Tickets **MUST** be picked up in advance. There will be **NO** tickets available the night of the performance. Ticket holders must be 18 years of age or older.





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AT SIX O'CLOCK IN THE EVENING
CONCERT BEGINS AT HALF PAST SEVEN
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TICKETS: SINGLE \$150 • PAIR \$300
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OPEN BAR AND CONCERT ONLY (ENTRANCE AT 7:30PM): \$50

Happy Hannukah from the Savannah Jewish Archives!



The staff at the Breman Museum is wishing everyone in Savannah a Happy Hannukah!

May the Festival of Lights illuminate your world while we work to enlighten the world with thousands of images from the Savannah Jewish Archives on our online catalog.

Brownies #115 celebrating Hannukah.

*Sitting L-R: Sharon Birnbaum Goldblatt, Marcia Gatlin, and Marsha Elman Bernstein
Standing L-R: Ilene Levin Friedman, Carla Kramer, Nancy Asher Bracker, Lynn Rudikoff Berkowitz, Jean Kramer, and Susan Blumberg (December 17, 1957)*

Any questions about the Savannah Jewish Archives? Contact us at Iresnick@thebreman.org or jrkatz@thebreman.org. There's history in your home! Please consider reaching out to make an appointment to explore the Archives if you're in Atlanta, or donating to our collection.

CONGREGATION MICKVE ISRAEL

We have docent-led tours of our museum available from 10:00am - 3:30pm Monday - Friday.

For a complete schedule of services & events, check our website at www.mickveisrael.org

UPCOMING EVENTS

Confirmation Chain Service
Saturday, December 8, 11am

Tri-Faith Service with Reverend Billy Hester,
Imam Ibrahim Abdul-Malik,
and Rabbi Robert Haas
Saturday, December 15, 11am

Sisterhood Movie Speak: Crossing Delancey
Sunday, December 16, 1pm

Volunteer for Union Mission Grace House
Sunday, December 16, 5:30pm

CONGREGATION MICKVE ISRAEL'S

Hanukkah Celebration!



Friday December 7

Young Family Gathering, 5:30PM
Dinner, 6pm, Hanukkah Service, 7pm

Cost: \$6/person - \$12/Family for members
\$8/person - \$16/family for non-Members
RSVP to 912-233-1547

Don't forget to bring your menorah!

We will be collecting clothing
for the homeless as well as new unwrapped
gifts for children ages 5-13.

SHABBAT SERVICES:

Friday 6:00 pm Kabbalat Shabbat
Saturday 9:45 am Shabbat Service & Kiddush Luncheon
Mincha following Kiddush
Saturday Evenings Maariv & Havdalah



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DAILY SERVICES:

Sunday 9:00 am & 6:00 pm,
Monday 7:15 am & 6:00 pm,
Tuesday & Thursday 7:30 am & 6:00 pm,
Wednesday 8:00 am & 6:00 pm
Friday 7:00 am & 6:00 pm



**Join us for our Hanukkah Party, Wednesday, December 5th at 6:00 pm,
\$10 per person, \$25 per Family, RSVP to the AA office, 912-352-4737.**



Jodi Sadler,
JEA Director
Early Childhood
Education

Eye on education

Striving to be Helpers

It's been a few weeks since the Tree of Life Synagogue tragedy.

This horrific event is still on our minds as we try to move forward with our daily routines.

When the tragedy occurred, my immediate thoughts turned to the children and families.

How do teachers and families handle this difficult situation with children? What do the educators/parents say to them? How much do we tell them? These are important questions with a variety of answers. My goal was to provide the families with information and resources to assist them with the children.

It was through the support of the JCCA National Vice President, Mark Horowitz, who shared resources and information with the list serve of directors just a day after the tragedy.

Websites from the Fred Rogers Foundation and PJ Library provided the verbiage and suggestions on what to say to children and how to address the children's emotions. These resources

were shared with the preschool families and did provide them with guidance. In fact, one mom came into the preschool office the next morning to express her gratitude and that she shared had it on her own blog. Another mom sent an email which said "Thank you for your letter. I couldn't find the words to say to my daughter and the resources were helpful."

We find strength in community and helping one another through the good and bad times.

Here is the introduction to Mark's letter....

"When I was a boy and I would see scary things in the news, my mother would say to me, 'Look for the helpers. You will always find people who are helping.' To this day, especially in times of 'disaster,' I remember my mother's words and I am always comforted by realizing that there are still so many helpers – so many caring people in this world."

Fred Rogers

Our goal should be that we all strive to be helpers everyday in this changing world. But more importantly, that we teach our children this valuable lesson.



Robin Rackoff

Mah Jongg and More

Every year I am in awe of the folks who go all out for Christmas. I have a friend who bakes more cookies in one week than I have in my entire life. I once opened my mail to find an invitation to a Christmas cookie swap, and the price of admission was 6 dozen homemade cookies. I have never torn anything up so quickly! For me, getting all 9 bulbs on my electric menorah to light up at the same time is tiring enough to send me off for a nap. Another over-achiever is my neighbor who every December goes into the woods with his ax, cuts down a tree and brings it home tied to his car. After he sets it up in his living room, he perilously stretches across his staircase to place the star on top of the tree. Of course, celebrating Hanukkah has its dangers as well. I've shed plenty of blood grating the potatoes

for latkes, and my arm is like a timeline of my oil burns. I can see myself years from now, on the rocking chair, telling my grandchildren, "this one I received at the Hanukkah party of 2004". Any holiday that celebrates oil is an accident waiting to happen!

The holiday time of year can be so busy that it's sometimes hard to get to your weekly mah jongg game. To be sure that you don't get rusty, you might want to try one of the online games to keep you on your toes. There are several different ones you can play on your laptop or tablet, but my two favorites are realmah-jongg.com and myjongg.net. On that site, you can play against the likes of Jim Nasium and Chuck Stake (not real people, but fine maj players). Both websites charge a modest fee, but to me, it's well worth it. I know that if I go a few weeks without playing my game will suffer, and I wouldn't want that to happen!

On The Personal Side

Kelly Harkavy Gordon was presented with Chatham Emergency Services Fire & EMS 2018 Volunteer of the Year as a firefighter in Savannah. Kelly has been a volunteer firefighter for ten years

and is the President of Skidaway Island First Responders. The award was presented to Kelly by The Exchange Club of Savannah and Vaden Nissan.

Post Dash Chanukah Glow Bash

Community Menorah Lighting

Glow in the Dark Activities
Chanukah Crafts, Face Painting
Food, Music and more



Sunday, December 9

4:00-6:00 pm

Jewish Educational Alliance

\$5 per person \$15 per family

*Admission included for those registered
for the Oy Vey 5K



HADASSAH

Savannah Chapter

The Board of Directors of Hadassah Savannah would like to thank all who have supported us in the successful relaunch of our chapter.

A special thank you to everyone who supported and worked on the Myrtle Wreath Award event honoring Dr. Joel & Carol Towbin Greenberg in November.

We look forward to programming with the Savannah community in 2019.



*May the miracle of the Chanukah lights
help to usher in a year of
peace and understanding for all.*



Eva Locker,
Principal of
Shalom School

Eye on education

8 Hanukkah Messages To Our Children

Since my children were little, our family tradition is to gather after we light the candles to read the same book every night, a chapter a night for 8 chapters. My children have left for college, and by now they know the book by heart. Whatever your own family traditions might be for Hanukkah, here is a list of 8 short messages that are worth instilling in a child's mind:

- Never underestimate the power of a few: Even though the Maccabees were vastly outnumbered by the Greeks, they won the battle.
 - Anyone can impact history: As did Yehudit who played a critical role in defeating the Greeks when she infiltrated the enemy camp and killed their powerful general. We each have something to contribute to the world. Find your mission and role in life and do your best to fulfill it.
 - Miracles do exist and they happen every day: Sometimes big, like in the Hanukkah story, and sometimes small. We must train our eyes, our mind and our soul to recognize them.
 - Share and publicize: We are commanded to display our hanukkiah by
- a window. Hanukkah is unique in this respect as we have no other commandment in Judaism which requires such public display. It is important to share with our non-Jewish neighbor part of our story and tradition so they get the opportunity to know and appreciate who we are.
- Hanukkah brings lights to darkness: Literally, since we wait for night-time to light the candles, but also metaphorically, when so many Jews gather in secret to light the Hanukkiah in times and places where keeping their faith was forbidden.
 - Oil and water don't mix: Traditional hanukkiah are lit with oil that is poured over water (so the glass container doesn't over heat and crack). Be like the oil: don't dissolve your best qualities, stay true to who you are.
 - Step it up: By adding a candle each day we express greater and greater appreciation of the miracles that God did for us. In return, we should aim to be a better person, one day at the time.
 - Be like the Shamash: Light and inspire others.
- Wishing you a Hanukkah full of light,
Eva Locker



Ester Rabhan,
Principal
Rambam Day
School

Eye on education

Did It Really Make A Difference?

In the aftermath of the horrific event in Pittsburgh; to what extent are we still reeling from the lives lost and those injured? To what extent do we still feel for the families who lost so much? How much do we still feel for the community and the trauma they experienced?

If we are no longer feeling the disorientation of such ruthless hatred and destruction, then we are allowing these 11, precious souls to have died for naught. We don't have to understand why these individuals were chosen by the Almighty. We don't have to understand why so many innocent had to die.

We do have to respond. We must be vigilant in our schools and in our homes to teach our children that we

will have zero tolerance for no tolerance; however, if we don't live and breathe this ourselves, then shouldn't bother teaching it. To teach and not believe and practice – is only a means to confusing our children.

Such atrocity is not wished on any individual or community. What can we do besides reach out to financially help? We must change. Are we truly innocent of hatred, judging others, influencing our children with our Jewish political views?

I can't help but wonder if such events really make their point to our own. I wonder if within our own community judgments have ceased and brotherly respect prevails?

We must each look within and do what we need to do personally first, and only then can we be ambassadors for respect for all mankind.

Your Campaign Dollars at Work Throughout the World Jewish Heritage For The Deaf And Hearing Impaired

The Jewish Heritage for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired program was designed to assist the deaf population of Israel, to provide a bridge between their world and the world of the hearing population, through Jewish heritage and content that focuses on Jewish heritage.

The program primarily supports youth and young adults, and also extends a helping hand to senior citizens. The program aims to reinforce the Jewish and Zionist identity of the participants through interactive activities that promote open discussion and active participation.

The program highlights the milestones of Jewish life, and celebrates the religious holidays in the Jewish calendar. It also aims to empower deaf youth so that they can make the most of their individual potential. The program content is dynamic, and can be expanded to appeal to as many members of this population as possible.

The activity is mainly aimed at towns and cities with clubs for the deaf, and after-school programs for this population.

A large number of participants also come from nearby smaller communities.

The main locations where the program operates include: Tel Aviv, Haifa, Bnei Barak, Petach Tikvah, Ashdod, Jerusalem, Netanya, Rishon LeZion, Beersheba, Kiryat Gat, Bat Yam, Dimona, Ashkelon, Afula, Tiberias, Kiryat Shmona, Holon, Herzliyah, Ashdod, Yavneh and Rehovot.

The support provided by the Savannah Jewish Federation through the Jewish Agency enables the program to arrange highly enjoyable experiential annual bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah events. These activities attract deaf youth and their families from all over the country, from the north to the south, to Jerusalem to celebrate the youth undertaking a commitment to Jewish law.

In addition to providing support for a performing troupe of deaf youth from all over the country, the Jewish Agency also allocates "second generation" student grants (for the children of two deaf parents), and additional youth programs for empowering and advancing deaf youth.



Condolences

We express our sympathy to the families of:

Harold Reed

Who died Friday, October 12, 2018.

He is survived by his wife, Esther Maltinsky Reed and four children, Linda, Ron, Martin, and Rick, and one grandson, Otto.

Remembrance donations may be made to Hospice Savannah, PO Box 13190, Savannah, GA 31416-0190

Brett Sawyer

Who died Monday, October 15, 2018.

He is survived by his mother, Adele Stein.



A Friendly Reminder

The next issue of the Savannah Jewish News will be our combined January/February issue.

The deadline for all submissions is December 20th.
Please send all materials to
sjnews@savj.org.

THE JEA AND SAVANNAH JEWISH FEDERATION PRESENT
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SAVANNAH JEWISH
FILM FESTIVAL

2019

JAN 23
FEB 3

JANUARY 23



6:00pm - Opening Night Party Drinks & Hors d'oeuvres Reception
7:00pm - Film: "Longing"

JANUARY 26



7:30pm - Dessert Reception
8:15pm - Film: "1945"

JANUARY 29



6:00pm - Dinner
7:00pm - Film: "A Bag of Marbles"

JANUARY 24



12:30pm - Lunch
1:30pm - Film: "93Queen"

JANUARY 27



12:30pm - Lunch
1:30pm - Film: "An American Tail" (Kids Film)

JANUARY 31



12:30pm - Lunch
1:30pm - Film: "Challah Rising in the Dessert: The Jews of New Mexico"

FEBRUARY 2



7:30pm - Closing Night Dessert Reception
8:15pm - Film: "The Boy Downstairs"

JANUARY 24



6:00pm - Dinner
7:00pm - Film: "Keep the Change"

JANUARY 27



6:00pm - Dinner
7:00pm - Film: "This Is Home"

JANUARY 31



6:00pm - Dinner
7:00pm - Film: "The Invisibles"

FESTIVAL TICKET INFO

SINGLE MOVIE TICKETS

Community Members: \$12.00
JEA Members: \$10.00

Purchase your tickets (movie only) at the JEA beginning 30 minutes prior to each screening.

MEAL & MOVIE TICKETS

Community Members: \$24.00
JEA Members: \$20.00

Lunch \$15 for Community Members & \$13 for JEA Members
Dinner: \$25 for Community Members & \$20 for JEA Members

Paid meal reservations must be made at least two (2) days in advance of the movie screening.

(No meal walk-ins can be accommodated)

FULL FESTIVAL PASS

Admits one person to all films & opening night party

Community Members: \$120.00
JEA Members: \$100.00

PURCHASE FULL FESTIVAL PASSES ONLINE AT

For more details on Films, Tickets, Meals & Sponsorship information visit
SavannahJEA.org

Please contact Jacqui Drazen at
programming@savj.org for any questions or to get information about sponsorships

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION

The Full Festival Pass is for MOVIES ONLY. Payments for Dinner reservations are made separately.

All movies are screened at the Jewish Educational Alliance at: 5111 Abercorn St, Savannah, GA 31405

All meals are kosher, not under supervision.

Certified sealed kosher meals available upon request.

Films and meals are subject to change w/ advanced notice





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We believe in supporting the Jewish community.

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