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Friday, July 6 2018	8:12 p.m.
Friday, July 13, 2018	8:09 p.m.
Friday, July 20, 2018	8:04 p.m.
Friday, July 27, 2018	7:58 p.m.
Friday, August 3, 2018	7:51 p.m.
Friday, August 10, 2018	7:43 p.m.
Friday, August 17, 2018	7:33 p.m.
Friday, August 24, 2018	7:23 p.m.
Friday, August 31, 2018	7:12 p.m.

2018 Campaign Funds Allocated

Every year a very committed group of people wrestle with an extraordinarily difficult job: that of allocating a pool of money raised through the annual community campaign to beneficiary agencies both locally in Savannah, nationally and overseas. Their mandate is to ensure that all the needs of the community are met and balanced between local and overseas needs.

Choosing the committee is a very thoughtful process. Every effort is made to include people who represent the diversity of our community, including age, gender, synagogue affiliation, areas of residence and levels of giving. The allocations committee was

chaired by the campaign chairs- Paul & Harriett Kulbersh. The committee included the Federation President, Allan Ratner, President-Elect, Edwin Byck, Men’s Campaign Co-Chair, Harvey Lebos and Women’s Campaign Chair, Linda Sacks. This year, we were very fortunate to have many members of the committee whom have served before and many whom this was their first time going through the allocations process – including members of the Savannah Yesod Leadership Initiative.

The way the committee decides how Community Campaign funds are allocated is fair, democratic, and participatory. The diverse, essential group of

34 Planning and Allocation volunteers spent three meetings in a thoughtful, intensive, collaborative process hearing presentations from beneficiaries that included reviews of the past year, current initiatives and financials, and projections for the future year. At the final meeting, the committee put together the allocations recommendation to that was presented to the Savannah Jewish Federation Board of Governors for approval. The recommendation was adopted in full for the distribution of funds to the following beneficiaries:

- In addition to distributing the money it collects to other organizations, The

Savannah Jewish Federation (SJF) is concerned and responsible in many other ways for the welfare of our Savannah Jewish community. Through Jewish Family Services, SJF provides food for the hungry, medication and access to medical services for those in need, case management for individuals and families, housing assistance for those in jeopardy and countless other services. Through their engagement initiatives, the Federation also provides outreach to all ages and genera-

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JEA Gala, Aug 26, Boogie the Night Away

Retro cocktails, disco and glamour! Get ready to experience another exciting JEA Gala. Come in your best 70’s inspired look as we celebrate JEA Boogie Nights on Sunday, August 26, while supporting our beloved Jewish Community Center. The Gala is the annual centerpiece of the Jewish Educational Alliance’s fundraising efforts. Over the years the Gala has raised hundreds of thousands of dollars that provides scholarship for those in need, subsidy for individual programs, and supports year-round programming and activities for youth, adults and seniors from the entire Savannah community.

This year’s gala is sure to impress with co-chairs Michelle Allan and Tova Tolman along with Program Coordinator, Jacqui Drazen. The com-

mittee has been actively planning a groovy evening that will have you breaking out those bell bottoms and funky dance moves.

The evening will begin with an assortment of hors d’oeuvres and cocktails. Chef Jeffrey Quasha, Executive Chef for Morrison Healthcare, and his team are back- donating their time once again to prepare the menu and all of the food the night of the

event.

There will be retro inspired specialty drinks sponsored by The Public Kitchen & Bar. The Public Bar & Kitchen is a Daniel Reed Hospitality concept restaurant located in the heart of downtown, Savannah. Cocktail hour will be followed by dinner and a dessert bar. (All food is Kosher; there will be beef, chicken, fish and many vegetarian selections. Certified sealed Kosher meals are available upon request.)

To stay on theme, in place of the Wall of Wine which has raised thousands of dollars in the past, the committee has planned a Disco Ball Diamond Wall Sponsored by International Diamond Center.

The Gala Committee has secured fun and popular items for the silent

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and live auctions. A sampling of some of the things to choose from that night includes: Hotels stays, a trip to Ashville that includes passes to the Biltmore, passes to local cultural festivals, gift certificates to restaurants around town, vacation rentals; personal training packages and the ever so coveted parking spaces located in the front of the JEA building and so much more!

A DJ from First City Events will be spinning the tunes late night for those wishing to stay after dinner to enjoy the music and drinks with friends. Levy Jeweler's has graciously partnered with the JEA once again! Raf-



Co-chairs Michelle Allan and Tova Tolman

fle tickets are on sale for a chance to win a piece of David Yurman jewelry. Raffle tickets can be purchased for \$25 or 5 tickets for \$100 for the chance to win a piece of David Yurman jewelry. You do not have to be present to win! Raffle tickets can be purchased at the JEA

or online at www.savannahjea.org.

This year we have partnered with locally owned vintage clothing & accessories store House of Strut. Need 70's attire for the Gala? House of Strut is donating 20% of all sales back to the JEA! Make sure you mention the JEA 70's Gala when you make a purchase. They are also offering styling sessions for JEA Gala attendees.

This year's Gala will surely be one to remember! Tickets are \$136 per person and may be purchased online at www.savannahjea.org or by calling the JEA, (912) 355-8111.

Like to read Jewish-related books?

The Savannah Jewish News is compiling a list of people to read and write reviews of Jewish-themed books that we receive.

Your substantive review would be about 250 words and include your name and affiliation to any organization, if useful to the reader.

You'll return the book to us, with your review, so that we may repurpose it. If interested, please email snj@savj.org



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The objectives of the Savannah Jewish News are to foster a sense of community among the Jewish people of Savannah by sharing ideas, information, experiences, and opinions, and to promote the agencies, projects, and mission of the Savannah Jewish Federation.

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Editorial/articles submissions should be in Microsoft Word format (.docx or .rtf). For best results, photos should be high resolution (300 dpi) with width and height dimensions as large as possible, as .jpg, .tif, or .psd (Adobe Photoshop) files. Artwork, drawings, line art, and other graphics are best sent as "vector" files, e.g. .eps or .ai (Adobe Illustrator). We will accept .jpg, .tif, or .psd files, if necessary.

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The Savannah Jewish News is a community paper. Letters should be civil and considerate in tone and not contain personal attacks, random attacks on businesses, or defamation. All statements of facts must be verifiable (state the original source of the information).

Letters should be no more than 250 words and may be edited for length, clarity, or factual content. The opinions expressed are always the writer's.

All letters must include the author's full name, address, and phone number (only your name, and if appropriate, job title and organization or business name, will be published).

No more than two letters from the same author will be published within 12 consecutive months.

Submit letters to sjnews@savj.org. The Savannah Jewish News retains full and sole discretion about which letters to publish.

Savannah Jewish Federation Mission Statement

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.



Adam Solender
Executive Director
JEA/SJF

Executive Director's Message Listen to What They Have Learned

A recent Food for Thought luncheon featured speaker, Josh

Shear. A fairly recent transplant to Savannah, Josh has done an enormous amount to become a part of the community in the short time he has been here. He is an active Yesod (Federation's leadership development program) and you can find him many days working out at the JEA (he works over night). We did a "Four Questions for the Rest of the Year" with Josh a few months back where he shared "his story."

When I saw that Josh was the speaker for Food for Thought, and the title of his speech was, "Motivating Ourselves to Greatness" my curiosity was piqued. What was his angle? What vast storehouse of knowledge did he have to share? How is this relative newcomer going to come into the JEA and tell the audience (some of who are 90+ years old) what greatness is?

I sat with Josh for a few moments over lunch; he didn't even hint at what he was going to talk about. He didn't seem at all nervous or anxious. He calmly sat chatting about this and that with a pile of index cards in his hands (which I assumed had his speaking notes) and a pile of pens in front of him.

Most of those in attendance had finished their lunch and they were on to their dessert when Josh was introduced. To be honest, I'm not sure what he spoke about for the first ten minutes, and as it turned out, it was all a preamble to his question: "*You are 120 years old, you have your children, grandchildren and great grandchildren surrounding you on what may be your last day on earth. What do you want them to know? What do you want to share with them?*"

Josh asked the attendees to take a few moments and write down (remember the index cards and pens?) their wisdom. "Share your experience with us all," he asked.

After five or so minutes, Josh and a few other volunteers picked up the

cards from the table and he then used them for topics of discussion. For those who were willing to elaborate, he read what they wrote and asked for elaboration. What followed was a vibrant, lush discussion about values and meaning.

This week Josh shared them with me (and I you):

- Seek the intellectual, not the social, as the latter will develop from the former.
- You have the ability to be happy or sad-you have to decide;
- Everyone deserves a second chance;
- You can always find good in everyone;
- Being nice to people is painless;
- We run to funerals, run faster to celebrations;
- It does no good to worry because the outcome because it will be the same;
- I know we need to save the environment for the next generation;
- If you don't like the weather, wait. This goes for lots of things;
- I know it's hard to lead if you don't follow and listen first;
- Make more than you take, give more than you receive;
- Admit when you are wrong
- Live mindfully;
- Compassion and kindness matter;
- Kindness makes friends and happy people;
- Helping others is so important;
- There is a Supreme Being above all of us;
- Continue to become better each day;
- Be good to others;
- Do more of what gives you pleasure each day;

These are just a sampling of "their wisdoms."

What would you tell your children, your grandchildren, your great grandchildren? What legacy of information do you want to share?

And if I can add my own...."Talk to seniors. Listen to what they have learned. Value their experience. And don't wait until it's too late."



Allan Ratner
President
Savannah Jewish
Federation

President's message We Answered the Call

"Sunrise, sunset, swiftly flow the years" No true words were ever spoken. I can't

believe my two year term as president of the Savannah Jewish Federation is almost over.

Did I do a good job? That is not for me to say. That is up to future boards and community members to decide. One thing is for sure; I did my best and gave my all.

During my presidency, SJF continued to raise the funds needed to fund all the local community's needs. Bit also the needs of Jewry around the world.

Many Federation programs were expanded and new ones added. I will not list them all here; you can read them in our Annual Report at the Savannah Jewish Fed-

eration's 75th Annual Meeting on September 5th when Edwin Byck is installed as the 40th president of the organization.

We "answered the call" in times of extraordinary needs when relief funds were sent to Houston, Texas, and Puerto Rico to aid their Jewish community's recovery from last year's hurricanes.

In this year's allocations we will again be aiding Jews around the worlds that are in need of assistance.

I am not like the "old soldier" fading away, I will still be around, active in the community, and doing whatever I can to keep our "Jewishness" thriving, vibrant, and alive.

75th Savannah Jewish Federation ANNUAL MEETING

Wednesday, September 5, 2018
7:00 p.m.
Jewish Educational Alliance

Highlights will Include:

Remarks from Outgoing President, Allan Ratner
Installation of Edwin Byck as President
Election of Board of Governors
President's Awards
Graduation of Yesod Leadership Initiative
Dessert Reception



Looking for something to do?
Check the Community Calendar
www.savj.org

2018 SJF Overseas Investment Grant Recipients

Each year, the Savannah Jewish Federation invites donors to the Annual Campaign to recommend overseas agencies that are personally meaningful to them to receive overseas investment grants. These are the 2018-2019 recipients:

Magen David Adom, Israel

Magen David Adom is Israel's national ambulance, blood-services, and disaster-relief organization, serving as emergency medical first-responders for the state's 8.6 million people. MDA is the only organization mandated by the Israeli government to serve in this role, but it's not a government agency, so it relies on people like you for funding. Through your gift, you're saving lives.

Camp Szarvas, Hungary

Szarvas Camp is an educational program, where campers from around the world learn about their Judaism and about Jewish traditions at a high level, while also having fun and developing in an environment of friends. Szarvas Camp provides the majority of the emerging Jewish leadership throughout Europe.

Cape Jewish Seniors Association, South Africa

CJSA strives to meet the educational, spiritual, social and entertainment needs and interests of the elderly Jewish community in Cape Town. Regular planned activities encourage members to form new friendships and support systems. These new friendships help to alleviate the loneliness and isolation from which a number of members suffer, in many cases as a result of the migration of their children and grandchildren abroad.

Eretz-Ir , Israel

Eretz-Ir (formerly Tor HaMidbar) works to enrich peripheral cities through community development and entrepreneurial advancements. Translating to "Nation-City," the Eretz-Ir mission is to enrich cities in Israel's periphery in a way which will lead to a better quality of life, showing people that the periphery is a viable and desirable option when choosing where to live.

Ethiopian National Project, Israel

The Ethiopian National Project strives to provide social and educational opportunities to help Ethiopian-Israeli teenagers realize their full potential. ENP programs take a "big picture" view of the cultural, social and emotional challenges faced by Ethiopian-Israeli teens that constrain their advancement. Today, the Ethiopian National Project operates in 23 communities across Israel, serving approximately 3,413 youth in its scholastic assistance programs and almost 1,900 youth in 14 outreach centers.

Israel Goldstein Youth Village of Noar HaTzioni, Israel

The Village provides residential middle/upper school education, training, cultural and social integration of at-risk Israelis and immigrants who arrive parentless in Israel, offering unique programs in music/arts, sports and sciences. Students currently come from FSU, Morocco, Ethiopia, and France. 100% of graduates of program are accepted into IDF. These soldiers become "Lone Soldiers", and Village is currently building a dorm for them.

Israel Guide Dog Center, Israel

The Israel Guide Dog Center for the Blind is dedicated to improve the quality of life of visually impaired Israelis. We provide them with mobility, independence, self-confidence and companionship through the faithful assistance of guide dogs specially trained in Hebrew to meet Israel's rigorous and challenging environment. Founded in 1991, the Israel Guide Dog Center serves Israel's 24,000 blind and visually impaired citizens and is the only internationally accredited guide dog program in the country.

Lone Solider Center, Israel

The Lone Soldier Center's mission is to assist lone soldiers before, during and after their army service. They provide the lone soldiers with food, laundry, basic necessities, equipment, advice, seminars, social events, monthly Shabbat meals and more. By giving lone soldiers physical

and emotional support, they help the soldiers get through the difficulties that the army presents. The vision is to enable every lone soldier to succeed in his or her army service, successfully integrate into Israeli society and become part of the lone soldier family.

Masa Israel Journey, Israel

Masa Israel Journey is the leader in immersive international experiences in Israel for young adults (18-30). Our diverse portfolio of study abroad, internship, service learning, or Jewish studies programs help you grow—as a person, a professional, and a leader—while also developing a robust global professional network. Since its founding in 2004 by the Prime Minister's Office of the Government of Israel, together with The Jewish Agency for Israel, over 120,000 young people from more than 60 countries have participated in Masa Israel programs.

Susan's House, Israel

Susan's House was established in 2002, in memory of Susan Kaplansky. Susan dreamed of helping youth through art. Today Susan's House is a warm, welcoming place for at-risk teens. These teens, many from the street, are taught to create beautiful glass work, ceramics & jewelry. They are guided by a dedicated staff. Through this process they are able to develop a sense of self-worth and learn the life skills needed to find their place in society.

Jewish Heritage for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired, Israel

The Judaic Heritage Program for the Deaf and Hearing Impaired has been running since the year 2000 and was the first of its kind to bring the richness of Judaism to the Deaf population of Israel. The program has evolved to meet the changing needs of Israel's Deaf, with a focus on youth programming and helping bridge worlds with the Hearing world through Jewish traditions and heritage-focused programming.

Layla Tov, Israel

Layla Tov (Hebrew for "Good Night") is a joint initiative of activists

who love going out, together with bar and club owners, aimed at fighting sexual violence in the nightlife scene from harassment to rape drugs.

Isha L'Isha-Haifa Feminist Center, Israel

Isha L'Isha-Haifa Feminist Center, established in 1983, is the oldest grassroots feminist organization in Israel and one of the leading voices of women's rights in the country focusing on systemwide solutions to problems faced by women.

Friends of the IDF, Israel

To offer educational, cultural, recreational and social services programs and facilities that provide hope, purpose and life changing support for the soldiers who protect Israel and Jews worldwide.

American Jewish World Service

American Jewish World Service (AJWS) is the leading Jewish human rights and development organization working to realize human rights and end poverty in the developing world. They pursue lasting change by providing financial support to local grassroots and global human rights organizations working in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Caribbean and by mobilizing American Jews and others in the U.S. to advocate for policies that will benefit people in the developing world.

The Survivor Mitzvah Project, Ukraine

The Survivor Mitzvah Project is a humanitarian effort providing direct financial aid to elderly Holocaust Survivors in remote areas of Eastern Europe and Ukraine. They are in desperate need of food, medicine, suitable shelter, and some loving kindness. Most are sole survivors of their families who were murdered by the Nazis, many are the last Jews in their town or village, some are survivors of the killing fields, some fought with the Russians or as Partisans in the forests of Belarus, and some were slaves in the Gulag long after the war ended. All are elderly and in dire need of help. Alone and isolated, they do not receive WWII reparation funds from Germany.



PJ Library
Ages 6 months to 8 years old



PJ Our Way
Ages 9-11 years old



Families with children ages 8 and under are invited to

Monkey Business

Sunday, July 29 • 4:00 PM
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Curious Crafts · Animal Snacks · PJ Stories
RSVP by Wednesday, July 25 to pjlibrary@savj.org or 912.355.8111

For more information about PJ Library, contact Devra Silverman, Community Engagement Coordinator, at pjlibrary@savj.org or 912.355.8111

PJ Library and PJ Our Way Savannah are made possible through generous support from the Savannah Jewish Federation, Jane Slotin, Nancy & Leon Slotin, and the Ceceile Richman JEA Fund.



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bbyo Connect

For Jewish teens in grades 6-8

Mystery Scavenger Hunt

Sunday, August 12 • 1:00 PM
Jewish Educational Alliance

Help BBYO Connect find the missing clues, searching throughout Savannah to reveal the mystery!

RSVP by Wednesday, August 8 to engagement@savj.org or 912.355.8111



Looking for more information on BBYO or BBYO Connect? Check out our new website for all Savannah BBYO in one place!

www.savj.org/savannah-bbyo

or email engagement@savj.org



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

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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



Good things are happening at AA!!

Kids are building the “Western Wall”, while the Adults are sifting Archaeological findings in Jerusalem

Local Teacher Awarded with Cranman Fund

The Matthew J. Cranman Holocaust Teacher Education Endowment Fund, a part of the Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah, is pleased

to announce that the 2018 recipient of the upcoming Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Teachers' Program is Vanna Cuthbertson. Ms. Cuthbertson is an English and Literature teacher at Islands High School.

The Cranman Family established this fund in 1999 in memory of their son and grandson, Matthew J. Cranman. The goal of

the endowment is to deepen teachers' knowledge and strengthen their ability to implement Holocaust studies in their classrooms. In doing so, these participants are better equipped to teach a new generation about the Holocaust, Jewish Resistance, and how the lessons of the past serve as warnings for the present and future.

The Summer Seminar of the Holocaust and Jewish Resistance Teachers' Resistance Program was initiated by



Cranman Fund recipient
Ms. Vanna Cuthbertson

Vlada Meed in 1984. This year's group of approximately 24 teachers will begin their two weeks with an intensive orientation in Newark. They will then

travel to Germany and Poland visiting historic sites and hearing from survivors and prominent scholars. Among the important places that will be visited are Bergen-Belsen, Berlin, Ravensbrück, Sachsenhausen, Krakow, Auschwitz-Birkenau, Belzec, Majdanek, Warsaw, and Treblinka.

Ms. Cuthbertson has been teaching Holocaust Education for three years. She stated, "I have the opportunity to educate the future, and I get to use my voice. I want to use my voice wisely and bring awareness to a community may not otherwise receive this extensive education."

The Cranman Family is proud to have such a qualified and enthusiastic participant.

Building A Jewish Family Connection

by Allison Konter, PJ Parent and JEA Board Member

PJ Library has had a wonderful influence on my family's connection to Jewish life in Savannah. Since my children were both 6 months old, they have received monthly Judaic books from PJ library; these books focus on Jewish holidays and Jewish values. My children now recognize the envelopes and are excited to delve into a new book when it arrives!

Along with the PJ library book program, Savannah families like my own have had the opportunity to participate in the PJ Library's "Shabbat Across Savannah" program. After receiving an Engagement Grant from the Harold Grinspoon Foundation, families have met in small groups throughout the year to have a home-hosted Shabbat experience. Family groups were created with geography and the children's age and in mind, so each home Shabbat experience is meaningful, relevant, and more



Enjoying the PJ Library experience

convenient. This program allows for families to celebrate Shabbat together, which has helped parents and children to form lasting relationships. PJ Shabbat nights are known as "Shabbat parties" in my house.

This past year, my family was a co-host with Robyn and Sam Carroll's family. Throughout the year, we coordinated a Shabbat dinner that included 6 families, including our own. We had as many as 13 children, with ages ranging from one year to seven years old; it is clear as to how these Shabbat celebrations earned the nickname "Shabbat Party" with my children. We love how much our children truly enjoyed this experience.

The PJ program has brought books and truly meaningful Judaic programs to my family and other young families in Savannah. I am grateful that we have programs like these to foster connections and community between young Jewish families.

JOIN OUR TEAM!

Positions open for:

JEA Assistant Camp & Children's Director SJF Community Engagement Coordinator

Are you the right person for the job?
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**Monkey Business:
Adventures of Curious George Creators**

Benefitting PJ Library



The Jewish Educational Alliance presents a monthly program guide

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Jewish Educational Alliance _____ July-August 2018

JEA BOOGIE NIGHTS
70s DISCO GALA

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Things to Enjoy at this Year's Boogie Nights Gala:

Come in your grooviest 70's attire!

- Food by Chef Jeffrey Quasha
- Retro-inspired specialty drinks sponsored by The Public Kitchen & Bar
- Dinner Buffet
- Dessert Bar
- International Diamond Center Disco Ball Diamond Wall
- Bid on auction items like hotel stays, a trip to Ashville, NC; passes to local cultural festivals; restaurant gift certificates; vacation rentals; JEA Front Door Parking Spot & more!
- DJ from First City events to spin those rockin' tunes!
- Raffle for a piece of David Yurman jewelry provided by Levy Jewelers

Need attire? See sponsor, House of Strut!





Adult Programming



Bridge	Wednesdays 1:00 pm to 5:00 pm
Scrabble	Wednesdays 6:30 pm to 8:30 pm
Mah Jongg	Mondays 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm Thursdays 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm



Community Garden

Love to garden? Become part of the JEA Garden Club and help work one of the 18 garden boxes at the Midtown Miracle Community Garden, three blocks north of the JEA. Excess produce and herbs are donated to Second Harvest to aid them in their mission to feed up to 6,000 children daily. For more details, "like" **Midtown Miracle Community Garden** on Facebook or email Carol Greenberg at MStarArts@gmail.com.



Food For Thought

Join Us Each Thursday at 12:30 pm

July 5	<i>The Art of Photography</i> Marlene Robinowich	August 2	<i>Savannah Voice Festival</i>
July 12	<i>Inside the Case vs. Olympic Gymnastics</i> Jeffrey Lasky	August 9	<i>Bingo</i>
July 19	<i>Estate Planning</i> Jeffrey Williamson	August 16	<i>Savannah Sideways—With a Jewish Twist</i> Jessica Lebos
July 26	<i>The Religions & Cultures of Israel</i> Ken Miller	August 23	<i>Preventing Identity Theft</i> Michael Kaplan
		August 30	<i>Getting Into the High Holiday Spirit</i> Rabbi Robert Haas

Visit with old friends and meet new ones while enjoying a delicious lunch for only \$5 followed by an educational speaker or performer.
Don't forget to make your reservation at the JEA desk or by calling 912-355-8111.

Speakers for Food For Thought

We're always looking for new and interesting speakers for our Food For Thought luncheons, held each Thursday afternoon.

Do you know of someone who would make an excellent speaker? Got someone with an interesting story to tell?

If so, please contact Orly Henkin at orlyhenkin@savj.org or leave her a message at 912-355-8111, ext. 225 and let her know.

Orly will be pleased to contact your suggested speaker and see if we can get them here to speak to everyone!

JEA Donations

(May 5, 2018-June 15, 2018)

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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
May 5, 2018-June 15, 2018)

Terry Adams & Eden Woodward
Freddie Arnold & Kellie Cauley
Nelson & Tiffany Caron
Shannon Detro
Victor & Daphne Hayes
Gregory Humphrey & Deborah Kirkendall
Matt & Beth Linebarger
David & Cynthia Linvill
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Ronisha Price
Kelley Riffe
Christopher & Jennifer Roach
John & Anne Rodman
Robert & Sarah Seal
TeAndre Thompkins
Gabriela Touma
Joseph Tremarelli

Days @ the JEA

JEA Camp Savannah will be over at the end of July. Not back in school yet? Join us for more camp fun during Days @ the JEA, July 30th-August 17th.

JEA Members: \$40/day & \$38/day 2nd child
Non-Members: \$50/day & \$48/day 2nd child

Join the JEA

Join the JEA, and you will be glad you did when you take advantage of our special member pricing, FREE classes and events! The JEA provides different types of memberships to accommodate everyone.

Types of Membership include:

Family Plans
Couple Plans
Senior Plans
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Health & Wellness

Exciting News at JEA Fitness!



Kathy Ackerman
Fitness Director

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Come try them out!
One of my favorite features is the Sprint 8. It is a level-based 20-minute High Intensity Interval Training (HIIT) workout program that automatically adjusts the exercise intensity to maximize results. I use the "Custom" option so I can set my own Warm-up, Sprints and Recovery. It is one of my favorite workouts now!

Ask our Fitness Director, Kat Ackerman if you need any help!



Learning A Lifesaving Skill



Kirby Southerland
Aquatics Director

Though lifeguard certification courses have changed over the years, a few things have remained constant. The physical components that candidates must show may have become more rigorous over time, the actual life saving skills have certainly become more efficient and the methods of CPR have simplified, but the focus and determination necessary from certification candidates have not wavered.

In this summer's lifeguard course, taught at the JEA in early June, the participants arrived and looked nervously around the room

at their new classmates (and possibly future coworkers) and sized each other up. They were uncomfortable in a new situation, and understandably so. After some awkward but necessary ice breaker games, the participants loosened up and eventually began to shine.

All 11 participants got the opportunity to see real life scenarios on the pool deck during



their class. They were able to administer swim tests to camp swimmers, they were given the opportunity to deal with tough member situations of shared space dilemmas. Some were even able to tend to a minor first aid situation. And they all handled it gracefully and as a team.

These 11 students were able to gain the skills that will give them the confidence to handle both water and land emergencies including the use of an Automated External

Defibrillator (AED) and Emergency Oxygen. They were able to sharpen their CPR skills and test themselves with first aid simulations.

This class worked together, played together and supported one another, and I am confident in sending them on their lifeguarding journeys through the Low Country.





JEA Preschool Savannah News

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Please call for enrollment availability

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Friday, August 3 - Sneak a Peek -
Come meet the teachers, see the
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Monday, August 6th - First Day of
School!

Tuesday, August 14th, 7 pm - Parent
Orientation - An opportunity for par-
ents to hear about their child's curric-
ulum, daily schedule and routine.



Looking for Volunteers

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young children? Do you
play a musical instrument, like to sing
children's songs or enjoy working in the
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ents with the children in the preschool.
Please contact Jodi at jodi@savj.org.

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Campaign Funds.....continued from page 1

- tions of the Jewish community, from birth through PJ Library all the way to seniors through Food for Thought. Through the Teen Experience Grants, SJF provides funds for area Jewish youth to attend programs that create and enhance Jewish identity, including Jewish overnight camp, teen travel to Israel and leadership development programs. SJF is the source of Holocaust remembrance and education through its Yom HaShoah observance. SJF keeps you informed about Jewish life in Savannah and around the world through the Weekly eNews, Savannah Jewish News, and Facebook. And it provides dozens of other advocacy, social service, cultural and other programs and services to the community throughout the year.

 - **Shalom School** received funding to continue to provide supplementary Jewish education to local children. **SCAD Hillel** will be able to continue to identify and engage Jewish college students through the Student Engagement Ambassador program that will again be funded. **Savannah BBYO** will continue to grow in Savannah and continue to be the largest chapter in Dixie Council with the assistance of their allocation.
 - Reflecting the organization's continued improving financial performance, the core allocation for the **Jewish Educational Alliance** will stay the same as last year. JEA Past-President Scott Samuels proudly stated, "We are thrilled that we are able to provide our wonderful programs and services with less reliance on the Annual Community Campaign."
 - Bucking a national trend, the Savannah Jewish Federation increased its financial support for the concerns of our fellow Jews in Israel and elsewhere around the world for the sixth straight year. The SJF's historic overseas partners, the **Jewish Agency for Israel (JAFI)** and the **American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC)**, through the **Jewish Federations of North America (JFNA)** will receive 34.5% of the campaign's allocable dollars, in recognition of the peril Jews face throughout the world. This is a proud achievement for our community. As anti-Semitism spreads and Israel offers safe refuge for the

- world's Jews, their work is as important as ever. The committee decided to increase funding to Birthright Israel, the initiative that sends each and every young Jewish adult in the Diaspora to visit Israel, when they learned that in the 17 years of **Birthright**, there have been 280 participants from Savannah. And once again, 16 organizations will be funded that provide services to Jews overseas that were handpicked by members of the community to receive **Overseas Investment Grants** (see the accompanying list).

 - The grant to the **Jewish Educational Loan Fund (JELF)** was renewed this year in recognition of the benefit provided to Savannah area students. JELF, based in Atlanta, provides interest-free loans to Jewish college and graduate students throughout the Southeast. 74 Savannah students have benefited in recent years from the availability of these loans. Grants to **Jewish Council for Public Affairs (JCPA)** and the **Israel Action Network** were also renewed this year. The allocation to the **Anti-Defamation League** was increased for the second year in a row reflecting the importance of the work they do responding to various types of hate, including programming in our local community.
 - The committee was so impressed by the Yesod Leadership Initiative funds were set aside for this group to go through their own allocations process. This is a testament to the group's rising leadership and dedication to the community. Stay tuned for the results of this allocation in September when they present at the SJF Annual Meeting.

The allocations committee made sure that the money raised has greater impact, because it goes to the programs that most effectively address the most critical needs in our community, and best support and nurture Jewish life here and abroad. They made sure the money raised is used wisely. Our process works for the greater good. Our Planning and Allocation volunteers are the epitome of a collaborative, engaged, participatory committee. We are grateful for their energy, skills, and time.

Paul Kulbersh, Budget and Allocations Committee Co-Chair, noted at the end of the process, "The presence of the younger and newer committee members had several veterans tell me that it was the best allocation committee that they have ever been on. The individual allocation to the Yesod leadership initiative was a great idea. In these turbulent days, thanks to all for reaching \$1M. Absolutely amazing."

Condolences

We express our sympathy to the families of:

Carol Minkovitz

Who died Thursday, May 10, 2018.
She is survived by her husband, Hugh Minkovitz, Evan Minkovitz Jacobs, Michael Minkovitz and Jessica Minkovitz; three grandchildren, Jonah, Eli and Samantha Jacobs, and two sisters, Jeri Yates and Judy Klein, and her two dogs, Buddy and Augie.
Remembrances donations may be sent to Erdheim-Chester Disease Global Alliance - Post Office Box 775, DeRidder, Louisiana 70634.

Sandra Elkins

Who died Saturday, May 12, 2018
She is survived by her brother, Irvin (Joy) Warshaw; her children, Michelle (Jay) Botwinick, Ben (Ivy) Elkins, Rhonda (Lewis) Perling; her grandchildren Avi, Isabelle, Adam, Josh, and Jared; and her beloved shih tzu, Missy.

Remembrance donations may be made to the Crohn's & Colitis Foundation or the Atlanta Humane Society.

Michael Baron Weil

Who died Tuesday, May 15, 2018
He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Torie Weil Polk, and her husband Hayden of Rincon, two sons, Dustin Michael Weil of Savannah, and Tyler Barron Weil, and his fiancé Taylor Greeson of Pooler, his parents, Danny and Loyce Weil of Richmond Hill, one brother, David E. Weil and his wife Tammy of Richmond Hill, one sister, Connie Weil Carlisle of Big Canoe, GA, two grandchildren, Brinley Polk and Colton Polk, one soon to be born grandson, Paxton Polk, and several nieces and nephews.
Remembrance donations may be sent to Benedictine Military School.
Stanley M Karsman
Who died Wednesday, May 15, 2018
He is survived by his wife, Simone Karsman; son, Ward Karsman; daughter Stacy Sullivan; son, Chase

Karsman (Erin); daughter, Morgan Robertson (Chris); seven grandchildren who Stanley ("Papa") cherished: Lily, Chloe and Claire Karsman; Grant, Raegan and Natalie Robertson; and Janna Sullivan; niece, Harriet Shaughnessy (Joe).
Remembrance donations may be made to the Gary Sinese Foundation.

Jean Mincey Rubnitz

Who died Saturday, June 9, 2018.
She is survived by a daughter, Debbie Cohen and her daughters, Rachael Currie and her husband, Malcolm, and Hannah Brown and her husband, Zachery; a son, David Rubnitz and his wife, Rene', and their daughter, Heather Willingham and her husband, Robbie; two sisters, Ruth Markowitz and her husband, Dr. Neal, and Peggy Schultz and her husband, Jack, and nieces and nephews.



Hollenberg Patient Assistance Fund Lives On at Federation's JCFS

With the recent sale of all of the assets of (nonprofit) Memorial Health, Inc to (for profit) Health Corporation of America (HCA), the Stephen D. Hollenberg Memorial Patient Assistance Fund has been moved from the Memorial Health Foundation to the Federation's Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah where it will continue to provide medication, transportation, and other support services for needy cancer patients in Savannah.

During Steve Hollenberg's journey with pancreatic cancer, he wanted to help those less fortunate than he to have the same level of access to medications and services. He saw many fellow patients undergoing chemotherapy who had to continue working through their treatments, and others who lost their jobs, leaving them without insurance or the financial resources to meet the challenges of their sickness(es).



Steve Hollenberg^{obm}

Unfortunately, Steve lost his battle in 2004 and was not able to see his wish to help others come true.

However, this dream didn't die with him. Toby Hollenberg and her children wanted to balance their loss with something positive and keep Steve's essence alive by helping others. Working with social workers at the Curtis and Elizabeth Anderson Cancer Institute at Memorial Health and

with their Foundation, the Stephen D. Hollenberg Fund was created with an initial gift from the family. In the years since, the initial founding gift has been supplemented by many other friends, family and local businesses.

With the purchase of the assets of Memorial Health by HCA earlier this year, the not-for-profit status of that institution changed and the Hollenberg Patient Assistance Fund was no lon-



Hollenberg Family minus one grandson

ger able to operate there. In looking for another Foundation from which to continue the work of the Hollenberg Fund, Toby, as a past board member of the Federation, chose the Savannah Jewish Federation.

Adam Solender and Cheryl Lansing assist in the providing of funds for those referred by social workers at the Anderson Cancer Institute and also through referrals from Jewish Family Service or other appropriate organizations.

Foundation Chair, Jeffrey Lasky stated, "We are honored to be the home of the Stephen D. Hollenberg

Memorial Patient Assistance Fund and to work with Toby and family members in honoring Steve's memory and to make a difference in so many lives in our community. "

The mission of the Hollenberg Patient Assistance Fund continues to be well met and stewarded in its new home. Sustaining donations have been made by individuals and businesses over the years to help in the fund's worthy mission. Several thousand patients have been assisted with auxiliary medications, gas cards for transportation to treatment, and special needs, making a difference in the lives of Steve's fellow cancer sufferers.

For more information about the Stephen D. Hollenberg Patient Assistance Fund, feel free to call Toby at 912-598-8921. To make a donation, send a check to the Savannah Jewish Federation, 5111 Abercorn St., Savannah, 31405, noting that it's for the Hollenberg Patient Assistance Fund, or contact the Federation office at 912-355-8111.

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Ester Rabhan,
Principal
Rambam Day
School

Eye on education

It's the Small Things That Are Really Big Things

If you're a parent, remember the first time your child began to walk? Remember the first time your second child began to walk?

If you're a grandparent, remember the first time your child called you to share with you that your grandchild got their first tooth, said their first word, called you Grandma/Grandpa?

Thank G-d my kids call me often with news of a child's first accomplishment and each call, about each child is just as exciting as the very first one I ever received. I was thinking about this just the other day and I wondered why when I've heard several times over about the first tooth, the first word, the first step, the first time each one says Baubie; my heart still flips just like the very first time 16 years ago.

Because with every child, with every grandchild; they are each their own person thus making every experience, every first, a unique moment unto itself.

On the last day of school at our final assembly for the school year 2017-2018, I told our students the following story. A very prominent individual who stood at about 6 feet tall and always greeted everyone with

a smile, suddenly didn't show up for shul for a couple of weeks. When he returned, he was being pushed in a wheel chair and everyone after realizing it was their prominent friend, turned their heads and looked away. Their friend looked frail, he'd lost his height and his smile was weak, almost nonexistent.

The poor man was despondent and his day was ruined. The next morning when he was pushed to shul in his wheel chair, he was determined that he would greet everyone as he always did. He loved people and the fact that he was different wasn't going to stop him from being himself. So, he confidently entered shul and put on the biggest smile he could muster and everyone around him warmed up to him and it was like old times. The wheel chair was forgotten, his loss of height was forgotten; his weakened smile still charmed those around him.

The teachers still give our students reading and math to do over the summer and I encouraged them to do it, as it does keep them in tune and is helpful; and I asked them to do one more thing for me over the summer. I asked them to say hi to people they know. To acknowledge others no matter how they seem that day – make their day by just saying hello.



Yesod Leadership Institute

Eye on education

Lessons in Tzedakah

Guest Writer
Tara Tirey, JEA
Preschool Savannah
Lead Teacher
Member of the

set aside special times every day, and especially Friday, to instill and role model these amazing concepts.

At the end of the school year, we have the privilege of asking ourselves, "Who are we going to help with the Tzedakah money we have collected?" This year we donated to a wonderful local program called Backpack Buddies. This program helps children who are enrolled in the Chatham County Public School system to bring backpacks filled with food home for the weekend. Many local places of worship volunteer their time and effort to make these backpacks. This year, we were able to donate the Tzedakah money to the Agudath Achim Synagogue and Congregation Mickve Israel to help with their Backpack Buddies programs. Stephen Friedman and Marcia Berens, Backpack Buddies chairpersons of the respective synagogues, came to accept the donation from the children. They spoke about the program and thanked the children for their donation.

As Jodi Sadler, Director of JEA Savannah Preschool, says, "It's a special mitzvah to have children helping children". I am also reminded of another wonderful quote, "Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed citizens can change the world; indeed, it's the only thing that ever does."—Margaret Mead

"Clink, clink, clink. shake, shake, shake. Pass to your classmate please, thank you, What do you have that others may not?" You will hear some of these phrases as you walk by the rooms of JEA Preschool Savannah after our morning Shabbat celebration. These are just a few of the phrases we use to help teach Tzedakah (justice, acts of loving kindness and giving).

Beginning with the one year olds all the way up to the five year olds, teachers love to incorporate kindness and helping others into our everyday lessons while making exciting experiences for the children to mimic and learn. Tzedakah isn't just about giving money. For the children, they get to see the happy faces on their classmates as they pass the tzedakah box to one another. They get to laugh as they hear the clinking of the change. They get to ask questions about why some children don't get to eat like they do. Not only do they learn about acts of kindness; but, they begin to develop a sense of community and life beyond their own little world. All of this happens because teachers



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Yesod Leadership Initiative Prepares for Cohort 2

This past year the Savannah Jewish Federation launched the Yesod Leadership Initiative. Twenty participants were trained in leadership skills through a Jewish lens.

Yesod has had a very positive response from the community – from current Yesod participants to community leaders to those that are interested in participating next year.

The word is out about the program and we are ready to start the planning for Cohort 2!

Leadership is the foundation upon which a community is built and the success of the

leadership is inextricably linked to the success of the community.

The goal of the Yesod Leadership Initiative is to create a pipeline of community leadership by bringing participants together from all of the Savannah Jewish organizations, training them in leadership skills, and then they can go back and step up to leadership in those organizations.

Yesod sessions are highly interactive and provide participants with the tools and techniques to develop their leadership skills. Content merges Judaic text study, business skills, leadership theory, and experiential application. Most importantly, this program creates a cohort of peers who will serve as resources and strategic partners.

Are you interested in stepping up in a leadership role in the Savannah Jewish Community?

Then this is the program for you! Do you know someone who would be a great leader in the community? Then this is the program for them! This program is open to all Jewish adults (note: it is **NOT** a young leadership program).

Do you have someone in your congregation that is recently retired and is now ready to step up into a leadership position? What about a new empty nester that might have more time to take on a leadership

role? Someone who just moved to town that you see potential in leading your congregation? These are all great candidates for this program.

We would love

nominations from the community on those that you think should be a part of this exciting program. And if you are interested, nominate yourself! You may nominate as many potential candidates as you'd like. We will be selecting up to 20 participants for Yesod Cohort 2, beginning in January 2019.

Please submit nomination forms no later than Friday, August 3. (Applications are due Friday, October 5.)

All of the information, including session dates and commitment, can be found at www.savj.org.

Please reach out to Jamie Richman, Director of Community Impact, at campaign@savj.org if you have any questions.



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Orly Henkin to Attend Hazon Food Conference

The Jewish Educational Alliance is proud to announce that Orly Henkin has been chosen from a select group as a fellow for "Bubbe's Kitchen," a brand new Jewish educational family engagement curriculum for grades K-6.

She is one of ten educators selected from around the country to attend the Hazon Food Conference at the Isabella Freedman Jewish Retreat Center in early August where she will participate in a teacher training track.

Bubbe's Kitchen is a brand new Jewish educational family engagement cooking curriculum for K-6 grades created by the YM&YWHA of Washington Heights and Inwood and sponsored by the Covenant Foundation. The core of this global curriculum is teaching and exposing children and families to Jewish culi-

sine and culture in nearly every continent where Jewish community can

be found. By simultaneously teaching Jewish culinary traditions and also blending cultures with each unit, the goal is to reach families in a whole new way. In a community center that represents many nationalities, races, and religions, Bubbe's Kitchen is an affirmative response to the challenge of creating deeply Jewish, and culturally

diverse, meaningful programming which reflects the ever-changing population that we serve.

Orly will be bringing her experiences and what she learned back to the Savannah community and hopes to establish a number of programs in different settings.



Orly Henkin

Book Review

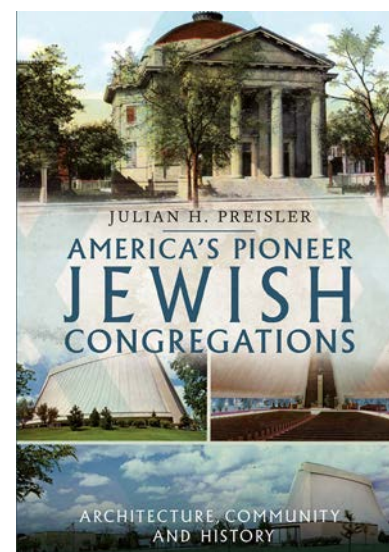
America's Pioneer Jewish Congregations Architecture, Community and History

In America's Pioneer Jewish Congregations (Casemate, IPM, 2017), author Julian H. Preisler has created a festival for the eyes in his beautiful book brimming with photographs, both present day and past, of America's synagogues.

While not the size or construction (they are typically oversized and hard covered) of a typical coffee table volume it has many of the same attributes: It is entertaining, interesting, and beautiful and has something for everyone.

Going alphabetically, state by state, Preisler provides a photograph (or photographs) of the oldest congregation(s). He succinctly highlights the history of each and highlights the architectural significance (or uniqueness), giving the reader just enough of a taste to pique your interest.

After seeing these gorgeous photographs you'll be tempted to get in your car to make a road trip to see them in "real life." It is a "gorgeous read."



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