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Adam Solender,
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Welcome to the inaugural edition of Savannah Jewish Life.

With a goal of providing a mirror on Jewish life throughout our area, we hope that this and future quarterly editions of the publication will be a resource, a reflection, and opportunity to experience our very special community.

A publication of the Savannah Jewish Federation, Savannah Jewish Life is a work in progress; we hope that you like what you see and that it will inspire you to explore a program, take part in a synagogue activity, experience an event at the JEA, and support the Federation.

We endeavor to preserve those parts of the Savannah Jewish News that you've come to know and enjoy while developing a whole new vision of engaging the community.

Over the past year we have all pivoted to our computers, phones and tablets for entertainment, family gatherings, lectures, meetings and information of all forms—there's no going back and we understand the need for enhanced electronic engagement and opportunities. With our renewed emphasis

on virtual engagement, this publication is designed to be a companion piece that you can refer to over a longer period of time.

While still being a record of our community, the magazine will feature more graphics and less text which as my grandmother would say is a "forshpeis"-a taste. We hope in reading the features you'll be intrigued or interested enough to go to a web page for more information, visit our community center or a synagogue for a program, be interested in a community member's experience, or learn something new.

In our historic Jewish community we have a legacy to preserve. That legacy is dependent on new ideas and new initiatives.

As my ancestors planted for me

So do I plant for those who will come after me

Savannah Jewish Life is just such an investment in the present and the future. We look forward to your feedback (savannahjewishlife@savj.org) and submissions in future editions.

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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 savannahjewishlife@savj.org. Savannah Jewish Life 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.

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Savannah Remembers “Sir Charles” Charlie Grossman

Alan Lowe



A fixture at the JEA for decades, “Sir Charles” Charlie Grossman reigned over the JEA Health Club. Always with a smile on his face and an opinion to share, Charlie was a friend to all. Charlie was an original. He was clever. He was funny. He was a mentor, especially to the youth. He was a role model of goodness and kindness. He refused to give into or make excuses for having to contend with his compromised eyesight. He was the best ambassador the Savannah Jewish community ever had, both within the Jewish community and to the non-Jewish community.

So what are they gonna say about Sir Charles? They’re gonna say that while he was just passing through, he made an impact; he made us think (“What’s it all about?”) and he made us laugh—often at ourselves. He was everyone’s Most Unforgettable Character.

So Charlie, we’re going to miss you. Tudaloo.

Glossary of Sir Charles’s Philosophy

On this world: “We’re all just passing through.”

On the meaning of life: “What’s it all about?”

On reputation: “What are they gonna say about you?”

On religion: “My religion is I go in my room. If you fall down, I’m gonna pick you up.”

On gratitude: “You wake up in the morning, you’re a winner.”

On work ethic: “You work hard, you get lucky.”

On secrets: “I’m gonna tell you something what [sic] you don’t know, but you gotta promise not to even tell yourself.”

On his profession: “I deal in oil.” (Wintergreen and rubbing alcohol.)

On cynicism: “I’m not a cynic, I’m a realist.”

On life’s balance: “To get along in this world, you need to have a healthy paranoia.”

On sleep deprivation: “A hundred years from now, you’ll sleep real good [sic].”

On logic: “You gotta try to figure out the angle of the dangle of the square root of the hypotenuse.”

On pseudonyms: “Sir Charles”; “Ming Toi Grossman”; “Edward R. Grossman.”

On Communism: “You don’t see a lot of dogs walking around China. Over there, they’re a delicacy.”

Thank you to Alan Lowe for putting this together. Read more about Alan Lowe’s memories of Charlie through his own words at savannahjea.org.

Community members have created the Charlie Grossman JEA Fitness Fund to immortalize his name at the institution to which he gave so much. To make a donation to the Charlie Grossman JEA Fitness Fund, and to read more about Charlie’s life, visit www.savannahjea.org.



Engaging the Savannah Jewish Community

At the Savannah Jewish Federation, we help guide people through their Jewish journeys, from Babies to Bubbies.

The journey begins by fostering a connection to Judaism from the earliest of memories with PJ Library by introducing Judaism through colorful Jewish books and fun Jewish music. The connection does not end once a child ages out of PJ Library, they get to sign up for PJ Our Way and choose the Jewish books that interest them. Yachad then engages middle schoolers in Jewish life through fun social action events. They turn into teens and join BBYO where high school students begin to develop leadership skills and understand more about Judaism. When a teen graduates from high school and attend SCAD, there is SCAD Hillel to continue to connect them to their Judaism. And when a student graduates from college and moves to Savannah, there is Young Jewish Savannah for them to connect to other Jewish young adults and to the local Jewish community. Adults can participate weekly in the, now, [virtual] Food for Thought speaker each week.

Each initiative links to the next and gently guides a person from experience to experience and propels them to the next chapter of their Jewish Journey.

Engagement is a strategic process, not a particular program. Engagement is the act of reaching others, getting to know them (and their passions), connecting with them and connecting them to their passions in the Savannah Jewish community. Engagement is about creating multiple entry points for participation in the community. People want to find meaning and feel connected. We are excited to continue building community - even during these unprecedented times - and engaging the community.

SAVANNAH JEWISH FEDERATION

BABIES TO BUBBIES

Engagement Initiatives

PJ OUR WAY

9-12 years old

Children ages 9 to 12 years old can choose their book each month! Register at PJOurWay.org.

PJ LIBRARY

Birth to 8 years old

PJ Library is for children birth to 8 years old being raised in a Jewish home, residing in the Savannah area. Children get free Jewish books delivered to their homes each month. Register at PJLibrary.org.

Contact PJLibrary@savj.org.

BBYO

9-12 Graders

A pluralistic community of Jewish high school teens.

Contact JackieL@savj.org for more information.

YACHAD

6-8 Graders

Building the blocks of Jewish identity through social, service and cultural experiences.

Contact JackieL@savj.org for more information.

YOUNG JEWISH SAVANNAH

20s & 30s

Creating meaningful opportunities for engagement in the Jewish community for Jewish young adults.

Contact yjs@savj.org for more information..

SCAD HILLEL

College Students

A student club for Jewish college students to meet and stay connected to their Jewish community.

Contact Kchonko@scad.edu for more information.



Your Campaign dollars at work

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

Adults

Engaging cultural or educational speakers - Thursdays at 1:00 PM



We Remember

Marlene Seidman-Robinowich

In May 2019, fourteen “young adults” from Savannah participated in the International March of the Living, thanks in part to a generous grant from the Dena Yaschik Bodziner and Lawrence S. Bodziner Foundation Fund of the Federation’s Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah.

The March of the Living is an international, educational program that brings people from all over the world to Poland during Yom Hashoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, to march from Auschwitz to Birkenau. And, then travel to Israel to observe Yom HaZikaron, Israel Memorial Day, and Yom Ha’Atzmaut, Israel Independence Day.

A new exhibition, curated by Marlene Seidman-Robinowich, of photographs by Savannah delegates of the 2019 International March of the Living, opens April 5 at the JEA Gallery.

The exhibition “We Remember” is a series of cyanotypes, black and white, and color photographs, documenting multiple death camps preserved throughout Poland, as well as capturing the vibrant display of life in Israel today.

Originated in the 1840’s, the cyanotype was one of the first photographic processes and became known by the term “blueprint.” Several participants expressed that the death camps, usually only seen in black and white, were actually colorful, even beautiful, spaces filled with bright yellow dandelions. This juxtaposition of tragedy with visual symbols of hope was both unsettling and calming. Inspired by the words of Anne Frank,

“look at how a single candle can both defy and define the darkness,” color and black & white photographs are also used in the exhibition to create contrast, as the viewers are invited to experience and bear witness to the past and the present.

The exhibit will be on display in the JEA Art Gallery throughout April. Marlene Seidman-Robinowich will be joined by participants of the trip [virtually] at Food for Thought on Thursday, April 8 at 1:00 PM to share their story and her photographs. The exhibit is part of the Savannah’s observance of Yom HaShoah on Thursday, April 8 which includes the annual Reading of the Names from 9:00 AM to 6:30 PM and the community Holocaust Observance at 6:30 PM. A listing of all events can be found at savj.org.

Marlene Seidman-Robinowich is an Assistant Professor of Fine Arts at Savannah State University and has exhibited her photographs and artist books nationally and internationally. Images were also contributed by Savannah March of the Living delegates.





Georgia's Jewish Senator

Daniel Skidmore-Hess

Standing tall, dressed conservatively in a navy blue suit, white shirt, and matching tie, a Tanakh that belonged to the late Rabbi Jacob Rothschild grasped in his left hand, Thomas Jonathan Ossoff raised his right hand and swore the oath of office. In his suit jacket pocket, Ossoff carried copies of the ship manifests of his Litvak forebears who arrived at Ellis Island, refugees from pogroms. Ossoff swore an oath affirmed by every one of his predecessors to the office of U.S. Senator from Georgia. But this is a year unlike other years, for to Ossoff's right, also taking the oath, was the Reverend Raphael Warnock, Georgia's first African-American U.S. Senator, who shares with Ossoff much more than Democratic party affiliation but a historically connected history of striving for the blessing of American liberty. Rabbi Rothschild was the spiritual leader of The Temple in Atlanta, infamously bombed in 1958 for the rabbi's support of the reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s struggle for civil rights. Years later, Ossoff's bar mitzvah was celebrated at the temple and Warnock served as pastor at King's Ebenezer Baptist Church.

It should be noted that Ossoff is not the first Jewish candidate to win statewide office in Georgia. That honor goes to Sam Olens, elected Attorney General of Georgia on the Republican ticket in 2010 and re-elected in 2014. But Ossoff's success in the higher profile U.S. Senate election is noteworthy as an indication of the state's "blue" trend that has been apparent to close students of voting since 2008 but came to fruition in 2020. Politically, Ossoff is a liberal Democrat who credits his Jewish upbringing with his "conviction to fight for the marginalized, the persecuted and

the dispossessed" as he told Moment Magazine in 2017 during his then unsuccessful bid for a U.S. House seat. Ossoff is also a strong supporter of Israel with a strong bent for foreign policy alongside his advocacy on domestic issues. Ossoff is a graduate of Georgetown's School of Foreign Service where he took classes from Madeline Albright and Michael Oren. He enters the Senate as its youngest member at age 33, the last Senator to attain the office at such a relatively young age was none other than Joe Biden.

Daniel Skidmore-Hess is an Assistant Dean and Professor of Political Science at Georgia Southern University.



Matzo

Mikie Streit
Heilbrun



Matzo, its ancient roots are bursting with possibilities. That's why I decided to make a whole book about it. That and my family being the last family owned matzo company still baking in the U.S.

MATZO: 35 Recipes for Passover and All Year Long, will give

you many ideas about what to do with all your left over Matzo. My favorites, Matzo Chilaquiles, Chicken-Stuffed Whole Wheat Matzo Balls, Matzo Spanakopita and of course that must have Chocolate Caramel Matzo Crunch with Candied Ginger. David Kirschner, the Michelin trained chef, mastered the recipes. Many from memories from his own Kosher New Jersey home.

Now that our original factory on the Lower East Side is gone, I'm grateful that it is forever safeguarded in the documentary *Streit's: Matzo and the American Dream* (Amazon). Between that and the cookbook, we won't only be known as a thing from the past.

Mikie Heilbrun is a fourth-generation Streit. Born in Brooklyn and raised in Manhattan, she is a recent transplant to Savannah. Mikie spent more than twenty-five years as a casting director, currently works at SCAD and has spent the last fifteen years as the proud mother of her daughter, Joey.



SAVORY

1. WHIPPED CREAM CHEESE, CUCUMBER, RADISH, AND WATERCRESS

Spread a sheet of matzo with whipped cream cheese and arrange thin slices of cucumber, radish, and watercress on top. Drizzle with olive oil and lemon juice, then sprinkle over salt, and freshly cracked pepper.

2. CRISPY SALAMI AND SCRAMBLED EGGS

Thinly slice some salami and cook in neutral oil until crispy. Scramble some eggs in the same pan. Place the eggs on the matzo and top with the crispy salami and some cut chives.

3. AVOCADO AND SLOW ROASTED TOMATO

Toss halved cherry tomatoes with salt, olive oil, and a pinch of sugar. Arrange cut side up on a baking sheet and roast for 2 1/2 hours at 250 °F. (They will keep for weeks covered in olive oil in the refrigerator.) Smash some avocado on a slice of matzo, drizzle with some olive oil and sea salt, and top with these little tomato flavor bombs.

4. CHARRED SCALLION DIP

Toss 1 bunch of trimmed scallions with neutral oil and lay out on a baking sheet. Broil until completely burned and blackened. Blend a little of the scallions at a time into a pint of sour cream, tasting as you go to make sure it isn't bitter. Season with salt, pepper, and a tablespoon of fresh lemon juice. Smear over pieces of matzo that have been brushed with olive oil, sprinkled with salt, and toasted. You'll never reach for an onion soup packet again.

5. LOX, LEMON YOGURT, CAPERS, AND DILL

Mix one cup of yogurt with the zest of one lemon, one tablespoon of lemon juice, one tablespoon of olive oil, and a pinch of salt. Spread onto a sheet of matzo, sprinkle over some capers, lay out slices of lox, and top with chopped dill. A few slices of pickled red onion (see pg xx) are the perfect finishing touch.

SWEET

1. SALTED CARAMEL

In a medium pot, cook 1 cup of sugar over medium heat until deep amber in color. Swirl the pan as the sugar starts to darken to keep it cooking evenly. Add 6 tablespoons of butter; it will bubble up aggressively, but whisk until melted. Add 1/2 cup of heavy cream and 1 teaspoon sea salt, and continue to whisk until smooth. Allow the sauce to cool in the pan before storing in a glass container in the fridge. Drizzle over matzo or dip a piece of matzo straight into the sauce.

2. PEANUT BUTTER CUP

Melt some chocolate in a small bowl. Spread matzo with a thin layer of peanut butter and dip into the chocolate to cover completely. Sprinkle with sea salt and place in the freezer to firm up, about 10-15 minutes. Store in an airtight container or zip top bag at room temperature or the refrigerator, if you prefer the peanut butter cups cold.

3. ICE CREAM SANDWICH WITH CHOCOLATE MATZO

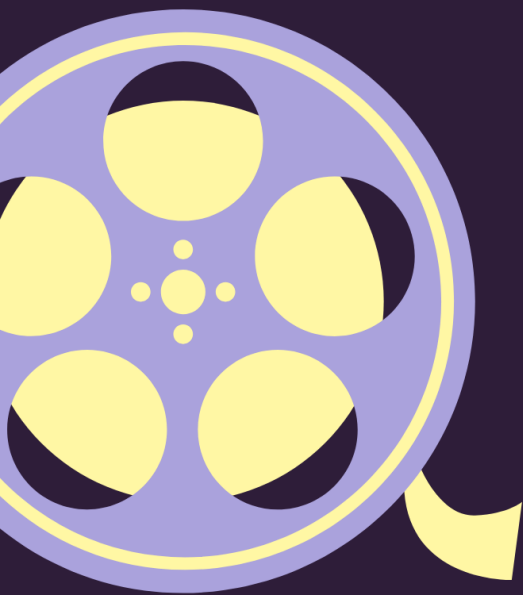
Melt some chocolate in a small bowl and dip in an even number of 4-inch matzo squares to fully coat. Lay out on a lightly greased baking sheet and chill in the freezer until firm, about 10-15 minutes. Scoop your favorite ice cream onto a piece, top with another piece, and gently squeeze them together to spread out the ice cream. Wrap in plastic and return to the freezer to solidify, about 1 hour.

4. MEXICAN CHOCOLATE GANACHE

Bring 1/2 cup of heavy cream just to a boil, then pour it into a bowl filled with 8 ounces of dark chocolate chips (or chopped chocolate), 1/2 teaspoon ground cinnamon, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1/2 teaspoon cayenne, and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla extract. Whisk until smooth and melted. Enjoy spread across matzo warm or chilled for a spicy treat.

5. MATZO S'MORES

Lay out an even number of 4-inch squares of matzo on a baking sheet and toast them under the broiler until lightly golden brown. Place marshmallows on top of half; set the remainder aside. Return the baking sheet back under the broiler until the marshmallows are toasted, then top each marshmallow with a piece of chocolate and a square of the remaining toasted matzo.



The Joan and Murray Gefen Memorial

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Mah Jongg and More

Robin Rackoff

I received a call from a woman who wanted to know if there was a word for getting Mah Jongg before you even start the Charleston. I said that would be a Heavenly Hand. She said, yes, it would be heavenly, but what would it be called? Where are Abbott and Costello when you need them? I explained that a Heavenly Hand is when the player who is East opens up with Mah Jongg. Why is it limited to East? Because only East has the 14 tiles needed to declare Maj. For something that happens so rarely, people spend a lot of time talking about it. If you received the most recent National Mah Jongg League's newsletter, you saw that there was a question about just that subject. The odds of making this hand are similar to the odds of my winning the Powerball Lottery whether or not I buy a ticket. With a lifetime of Mah Jongg and lots of tournaments under my belt, not only have I never gotten the Heavenly Hand, I've never even been in the room where it happened. And yet, like the Abominable



Snowman, reports of sightings keep coming in. My theory is that it is called the Heavenly Hand because a player opening tiles to a Mah Jongg hand might actually die of excitement.

What happens if a person gets Mah Jongg in the middle of the Charleston? You keep passing through the mandatory passes, until you get to first left when you can stop the passing, or last right, when you can do a blind pass (a steal.) Hopefully, you won't have to give away Mah Jongg. And then there's the Earthly Hand, where East has maj at the end of the Charleston.

There you have it. In a nutshell, if you're East and you open your tiles to Mah Jongg, get the defibrillator ready and announce Mah Jongg!

Mah Jongg and defibrillators... a match made in heaven! Until next time, maj on.

Young Judaea, My Year in Israel

Noah Linfoot

I am currently living in Israel on Young Judaea's Year Course, a nine month gap-year program for Jewish teens ages 17-19 years old.

The program consists of a total of 220 teens split between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. The program is split in two halves, an academic semester and an internship/volunteering semester. Each Tuesday the program takes us on a day trip to see different parts of the country and learn about each place. We have visited the Syria, Lebanon, and Israeli borders as well as a journey to the Gaza strip. At each we learned about the security challenges that Israel has with its neighbors. We also spent two days at a kibbutz in the south of Israel planting and harvesting dates.

For my volunteer track I worked with MDA (Magen David Adom) Overseas Volunteer Program (picture below). I attended a 10-day training course to become EMT certified and was an active volunteer three shifts per week. I have seen COVID-19 patients up close, patients in life altering situations, and even helped deliver a baby (I'm a chip off my Mom's shoulder).



ON DUTY WITH MAGEN DAVID ADOM



FLOATING IN THE DEAD SEA

My semester in Tel Aviv has been a continual adventure. I have had a lot of fun but I have also learned every day and grown a lot. Living in an apartment with 14 other participants quickly teaches you how to live on your own, be independent, cook and clean after one another (I've learned the value of a dishwasher!).

There was definitely a culture shock at first but as the semester progressed I could see myself and my peers becoming more and more independent.

Living in a foreign country has forever changed me as a person. I'm so thankful and privileged to be able to attend this program and experience what life is like in Israel. I am looking forward to my next 4 ½ months of adventures and learning in Jerusalem before returning back to the States.

Noah Linfoot was the 2020 recipient of the Savannah Jewish Federation's Kay Becker Israel Scholarship Award.

JELF Helps Students Continue Education Through Crisis



Before COVID, Joshua Elbaz had decided to become a lawyer. It was important to him to help people, like his brothers, that had passed away pre-COVID. The challenge was to get the money he needed for law school. He got federal loans, worked several jobs -- and turned to JELF (Jewish Educational Loan Fund) for those final dollars. Then he caught coronavirus.

JELF helps students fund their higher education and avoid as much interest as possible. According to the Department of Education, 70% of college students graduate with student debt.

When the pandemic hit, Joshua had just started law school and was living in his father's house, where his grandmother also lived. After suffering a fall, she was taken to the hospital. She contracted COVID and unknowingly passed it to Joshua and his father. Joshua's grandmother recovered, but sadly, Joshua's father Robert, died at age 65. When paramedics came to the house for his father, they realized that Joshua was extremely ill. Joshua spent two weeks on oxygen. After recovering, he returned home to face the loss of his father -- and his first year of law school. "If I quit, all the hard work that my father and brothers watched me put in would be for nothing. So, I continue on in their memory."

JELF was there to help. As JELF's President, Jane Aronoff, recently said, "With JELF, your dollars do great things today. Then when paid back, they help more and more." Since the organization first started providing interest-free loans in 1961, JELF has loaned over \$14.5 million to 2,000+ Jewish students.

JELF's application is open from March 1 - April 30 and then again September 1 - 30 each year. Students and parents learn more and sign up for reminder emails at JELF.org.



On The Personal Side



Michelle Krebs Levy Announced as Camp Barney Medintz Assistant Director

Michelle, daughter-in-law of Aaron & Dayle Levy, is an Atlanta native who grew up at Camp Barney Medintz. Beginning in 1989, she was a camper, counselor, unit head and program director on our

CBM staff. In the past couple of years, she has also been the co-chair of the CBM Alumni Committee. Michelle has a BS from the University of Georgia and an MBA from Georgia State University, and many years of professional leadership experience in multiple non-profit organizations. She and her husband Rich have two sons, Dylan and Justin. Michelle totally believes in the power of camp and the positive impact it has on the lives of everyone who passes through our front gate!



Walter Jospin to Receive ADL 2021 Elbert P. Tuttle Jurisprudence Award

Walter Jospin, son of Sara and Walter z'l Jospin, is a partner with Finch McCranie, LLP, where his practice focuses on securities regulatory matters, corporate governance, internal investigations, and SEC

Whistleblower claims. Walter has devoted a great deal of time over the years to social justice and other community organizations. In 1998 the ADL established the Elbert P. Tuttle Award to recognize individuals in the legal community who best exemplify Judge Tuttle and ADL's steadfast mission to secure justice and fair treatment for all people. Walter has been married for 36 years to Judge Wendy Shoob. They have two children, Alexandra Shoob Jospin and Scott Shoob Jospin. Alex is a television writer in Los Angeles, and Scott is a second year MBA student at Emory.

Mazel Tov to

Lee & Erin Sellinger on the birth of their daughter Laelia Ruth Sellinger on January 21. Parents and big sister Adelaide are all doing well and getting used to being a family of 4!

Jodi & Kenneth Sadler on celebrating their 40th Anniversary!



Mazel tov to **Leslie Westmoreland** as she takes the helm of Congregation Mickve Israel as new Parnasit. Leslie is just the 4th female to hold this position in the synagogue's 287 year history. Leslie has held many leadership positions at Mickve Israel and is excited to step up to this next challenge.



We are excited to introduce Sunny Nayberg and Shelly Friedman, our new Community Impact Coordinators!

Sunny, originally from Israel, moved here from Michigan where she most recently worked with Jewish Family Services, a beneficiary of the

Detroit Federation. Sunny is excited to join the Savannah community and looks forward to meeting everyone. Welcome to Savannah, Sunny!



Shelly was born and raised in Haifa, Israel. After completing her army service she traveled around the world before heading back to Israel where she got her BA in communication & media and master's degree in organizational development. She moved to Savannah a year ago with her husband

and two funky little kids. She is so excited to be a part of this beautiful community. Welcome Shelly!

Bar/Bat Mitzvahs

Sarah Sussman	February 13	CMI
Benjamin Chapman	April 17	BBJ
Finley Borak	May 22	CMI
Amanda Goldstein	May 30	BBJ

Celebrating a significant event, simcha, birthday or anniversary? Submit to SavannahJewishLife@savj.org by June 1.

Obituaries

through 1/31/2021

Charles "Charlie" Sidney Grossman

Who died Saturday, January 9, 2021.

He is survived by three nieces, Mona G. Segall and her husband, Bobby Segall, Dr. Brenda Grossman and her husband, Dr. Steve Brody, and Susie Rubin and her husband, Alan Rubin; and great-nieces and great-nephews, Jessica Segall, Sarah Segall, Peter Brody, Melisa Gray and her husband, Bradley Gray, Jay Rubin, Ryan Cody Rubin, Shelley Davis and her husband, Dr. Gary Davis and their children, and Candi Miller and her husband, Dr. Fred Miller and their children

Remembrances: Congregation Bnai Brith Jacob, 5444 Abercorn Street, Savannah, GA 31405

Jack Streicher

Who died Saturday, January 9, 2021

He is survived by a son, Martin Streicher.

Martin Cohen

Who died Wednesday, January 20, 2021

He is survived by his wife Susan Arje Cohen son, Andrew (Mandy) Cohen, and was grandfather (Saba) to Hugo, Gatsby, and Sienna. Born in Cologne, Germany, his family fled Nazi Germany, he served bravely in the Israeli War of Independence as featured in the September 2015 issue of SJN, and he migrated to the US in 1950, and Savannah in 1986.

Remembrances: Congregation Bnai Brith Jacob, Rambam Day School, Jewish Educational Alliance, or to the charity of the donor's choice.

Geraldine Isenberg Greenberg

Who died Sunday, January 31, 2021.

She is survived by her son Steve (Sally) Greenberg and daughter Caryl Greenberg (Kendrick) Smith, grandchildren, Greg and Susan Greenberg, Matt and Karina Greenberg, Gina Smith and Jake Smith; three great-grandchildren, Leo, Eleanor and Grant, and nieces and nephews.

Remembrances: The Greenberg Leadership Fund - c/o Savannah Jewish Federation, 5111 Abercorn Street, Savannah, Georgia 31405 or a charity of the donor's choice.

YOM HASHOAH

JOIN SAVANNAH'S ANNUAL MEMORIAL OBSERVANCE OF THE HOLOCAUST.



APRIL 8, 2021



9:00 AM - 6:30 PM READING OF THE NAMES

In observance of Yom HaShoah, we read the names of children who died in the Holocaust in 15 minute shifts.

To sign up to read names visit www.savj.org

1:00 PM

**FOOD FOR THOUGHT:
"WE REMEMBER"**

[Virtual] Art Gallery Opening of Marlene Seidman's "We Remember" photography exhibit featuring 2019 March of the Living participants

6:30 PM

COMMUNITY OBSERVANCE

Join together [virtually] as a community to remember and observe Yom HaShoah.

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT WWW.SAVJ.ORG OR CALL 912-355-8111

Creating a Legacy

The Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah, a committee of the Savannah Jewish Federation was established to support those who have made a philanthropic investment in our mission and wish to continue that investment with a planned gift now, or in their will or estate plans. We are privileged and honored to shepherd these investments in our Savannah community. We promise always to match your gift to your philanthropic vision in the Federation or whatever beneficiary you designate and always be good stewards of your trust and your gift.

Remembering the Jewish community in your will or living trust will ensure a vital, strong community for the many generations to come.

A bequest may offer an opportunity to reduce estate taxes while building and preserving our community well into the future. The addition of just a few sentences in your will or living trust will allow the Federation to continue its important work as the Jewish community's common meeting ground.

Your bequest may be unrestricted to provide for our general operating costs or restricted to support one or many of our programs. Existing funds in the Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah provide support for general operation, investment in the next generation, arts enrichment, Jewish learning, Fitness, adult programming, Israel education, tolerance, and Jewish Family Services, among others. You may restrict your bequest for a certain dollar amount or as a percentage of your estate. You may even wish to have a discussion about naming a particular program, fund or capital expense.

Most assets in your estate may be used to satisfy your bequest and your taxable estate may be reduced by the amount of your contribution.



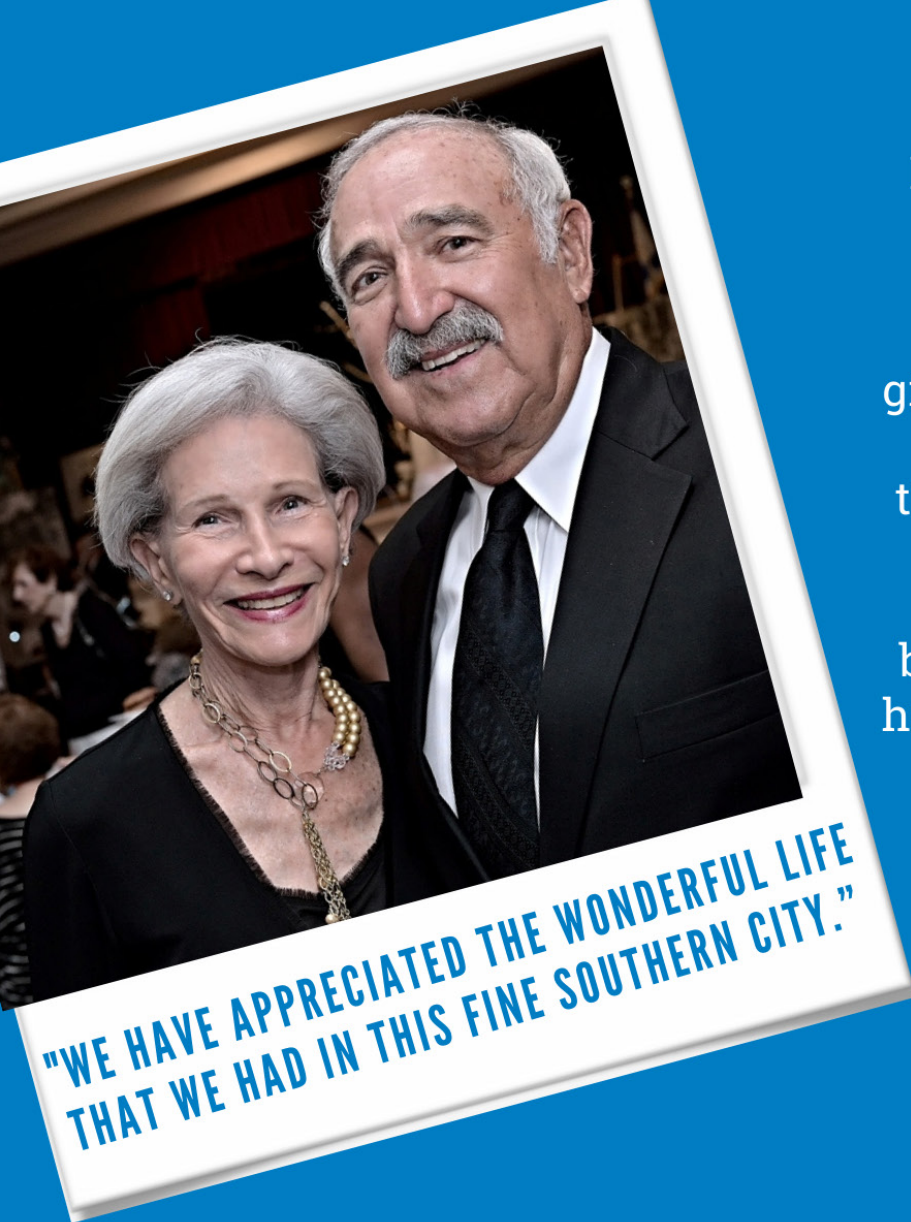
Another option is making an outright gift during your lifetime in the form of cash, stocks, real estate, land, or other assets.

An endowed fund at the Jewish Community Foundation is a perfect way to leave a lasting legacy of support for a cause or organization you care about. You'll also have the peace of mind of knowing that your charitable assets will be carefully managed and deployed in fulfillment of whatever purpose you establish — today and forever. Because funds grow wealth over time and their principal is never spent, endowment funds benefit our community forever.

What difference will your gift make in the world? Each endowed fund tells a different story of caring and commitment:

Leon obm and Barbara Aronson are two people who believed in cementing their legacy in Savannah. Hailing from small communities, Adel, GA (Leon) and Williamson, WV (Barbara), in creating funds, the Aronsons knew how important it was for each person to do what they can to assure a successful future community. They 'not only' created funds that benefited Jewish Family Services, Congregation B'nai Brith Jacob, Hospice Savannah, and the University of the Cumberland, they created a PACE (Perpetual Annual Campaign Endowment) in establishing the Barbara Aronson Lion of Judah Fund. That fund will make a gift to the Annual Community Campaign in Barbara's name in perpetuity.

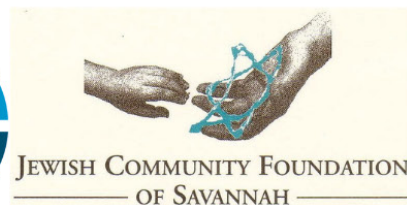
By establishing a fund, you will join a long list of Savannahians who are committed to creating a lasting impact on our area, whether to benefit the JEA, Federation, your synagogue, or another non-profit. Call the Federation to discuss how to create your fund that maximizes tax benefits and impacts our community, today, tomorrow, and forever.



For their 50th Anniversary, the Aronsons created the Barbara & Leon Aronson Fund to establish gifts to five different local and national organizations that have special meaning to them. In creating the fund, they wanted to give back to the community "that has been our home for over 40 years."

WHAT WILL YOUR LEGACY BE?

For information about creating a legacy with the Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah, contact Adam@savj.org.



Around Town

What's happening in Jewish Savannah

Food for Thought

Thursdays at 1:00 PM

Join virtually each Thursday to hear from speakers from around the world on topics relevant to you.

Visit www.savj.org for up to date calendar of speakers and zoom link.



Savannah Jewish Film Festival

Sunday, February 28-Thursday, March 11

In collaboration with the Charleston Jewish Film Fest, the Savannah Jewish Film Festival is excited to present six films with a relevant talk back following each film. Visit www.savj.org for a full list of dates, films and programs.

Shalom School Outdoor Movie Night

Saturday, March 6 | 7:15 PM

Support Shalom School by attending a safe socially distanced movie night - showing "The Prince of Egypt."

\$30 suggested donation per car

Email TheShalomSchool@gmail.com to RSVP and for more information.

BBYO BGC Virtual Bob Ross Paint Night

Sunday, March 21 | 4:30 PM

RSVP on MyBBYO.org and get a box of all the supplies you will need delivered to your house! BGCs will have a fun time learning to paint a Bob Ross painting while enjoying each other's company virtually. Open to all BGC members and prospects. Contact jackiel@savj.org for more information.

BBYO AZA Virtual Video Game Night

Wednesday March 24 | 7:30 PM

Take a midweek break and join other AZAs for a fun virtual game night! This event is open to all AZA members and prospects!

Contact JackieL@savj.org for more information.

Passover

March 27 - April 4



Spring Days at the J

March 30-April 2

Want something fun and exciting for your kids during spring break? Spring Days at the J has you covered!

Register at www.savannahjea.org Young Jewish Savannah Lox in a Box: Let's Break Passover

Sunday, April 4 | 7:30 PM

Let's break Passover together! YJS will be joining together virtually to enjoy a delicious bagel meal to end Passover. RSVP to JackieL@savj.org to receive your Lox in a Box kit and directions on how to join!

Yom HaShoah Reading of the Names

Thursday, April 8 | 9:00 AM-6:30 PM

Participate in the mitzvah of reading the names of those who perished in the Holocaust. Names will be read outside the JEA. Contact programming@savj.org to sign up.

Yom HaShoah Commemoration

Thursday, April 8 | 6:30 PM

Join together [virtually] as a community to commemorate the Holocaust. Contact programming@savj.org for more information.

Yom HaZikaron

Wednesday, April 14

Yom Ha'Atzmaut

Thursday, April 15

Community Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration

Thursday, April 15 | 7:00 PM

Join together [virtually] for a celebration of Israel. More details available at www.savj.org.

JEA Preschool Savannah Art Bash: Reimagined

Sunday, April 18

Come support JEA Preschool Savannah with a fun splatter paint day! Sign up and check out the online auction at JEAartbash.givesmart.com

BBYO AZA Virtual Movie Night

Saturday, April 24 | 5:00 PM

Join the AZAs for a Virtual Movie night! Everyone that RSVPs through MyBBYO.org will receive a movie viewing kit! This event is open to all AZA members and prospects! Contact jackiel@savj.org for more information.

BBYO BBG Virtual Power Point Night

Saturday, April 25 | 4:30 PM

Enjoy a fun and silly night of random Powerpoint presentations. Each girl will pick a fun and random topic and present it to the other BBGs virtually. Open to all BBG members and prospects. Contact jackiel@savj.org for more information.

Young Jewish Savannah Lag B'Omer Bon Fire

Thursday, April 29 | 6:00 PM

Join us for a socially distanced bonfire and cook-out on the back field of the JEA for Lag B'Omer! Food and beer will be provided. Contact yjs@savj.org for more information.

Yom Yerushalayim

Monday, May 10

Shavuot

May 17-18

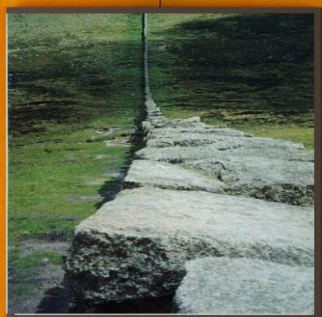
JEA Annual Meeting

Wednesday, May 26 | 7:00 PM

Thank JEA President, Michael "Buzzy" Karpf for his year of service, install new JEA President Larry Silbermann, Install the 2021-2021 JEA Board of Directors, State of the JEA from Executive Director Adam Solender and community awards. Details will be at www.savannahjea.org

You can check out the most up to date community calendar at www.savj.org

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(12/21/20 – 1/31/2021)

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Where can you find a health club, gym, pool, childcare and cultural events in the same facility? Where can your mother join in on senior programs with other older adults and your children participate in youth sports with their friends? What if you were able to drop your kids off at day camp, book a personal training session, and then meet your friends for a Zumba or Yoga class?

All this and more happens every day at the Jewish Educational Alliance.

Spring Back into Healthy Habits at the JEA

Looking for ways to get more active this spring? As the weather gets warmer there are a variety of different activities available to help you live a healthier lifestyle. Whether you enjoy swimming, working out, dancing or another form of activity, the JEA has a program that fits your needs!

Want to workout but need guidance or motivation? Check out our personal trainers or join a group fitness class! We offer a variety of classes for both adults and children. Fitness classes

are offered inside, outside, and virtual so that you can pick the format that suits you best. If you enjoy the social aspect of a group class but want a more individual focus, then small group training could be the right fit for you!

We also offer programs specifically for your children such as the JEA Orcas Swim Club, dance lessons, and swim lessons.

Why wait when you could spring into a new activity at the JEA today!

Spring Back Into Healthy Habits

CHECK OUT HEALTH & WELLNESS AT THE JEA

- Personal Training
- Fitness Classes
- Dance
- Swim Lessons
- Swim Club
- Indoor & Outdoor Pools

FOR MORE INFORMATION, GO TO [SAVANNAHJEA.ORG](https://savannahjea.org) OR COME IN FOR A TOUR TODAY!

JEA Health & Wellness follows strict COVID protocols. Masks are required indoors. In classes, all participants are distanced at least 6 feet apart, equipment is not be shared, and additional sanitation will occur before and after each class.



JEA Preschool Savannah

As Spring begins and the weather warms, it is a great opportunity to take children outside. Outdoor play enables children to enjoy the natural environment and learn to seek out exercise, fresh air, and activity. There is something fundamentally healthy about using the outdoors, especially with the enormous amount of screentime our children have been getting over the past year. There are so many activities to do with young children outside while beginning to teach them about appreciating the wonders of nature. In Judaism, this value is known as *Le'He'arich et Pelei HaTeva*. At JEA Preschool Savannah, we take this opportunity to spend more time in the beautiful JEA gardens. The gardens provide rich learning opportunities for our young children. Pulling weeds, searching for earth worms and planting seeds are activities that the children especially enjoy in the garden.

The garden is one of the many things that make JEA Preschool Savannah a special place. Our premiere preschool program

provides love and security, based in Jewish values and culture. When you walk through the doors, there is a sense of comfort and safety in the school. Children's laughter and teacher's positivity are heard throughout the halls.

Childcare experts state that toddlers should get at least 30 minutes of structured (adult-led) physical activity and at least 60 minutes of unstructured (active free play) physical activity each day. If it can be done outdoors - all the better! Take the opportunity this Spring to spend some time with your children outdoors - and build on the appreciation of the wonders of nature - *Le'He'arich et Pelei HaTeva* - that they are developing at JEA Preschool Savannah.

Go to **SavannahJEA.org** to get more information about JEA Preschool Savannah registration for Summer and Fall.

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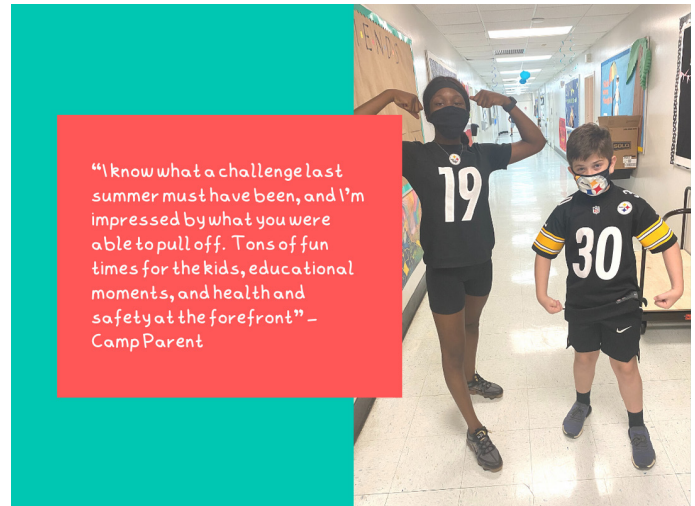
JEA Camp Savannah

Summer 2021 is right around the corner!

We are looking forward to another safe and fun summer for 2021. While we can't predict what the world will look like on June 7 - the first day of camp, we know that both JEA Camp Savannah summer 2020 and the JEA Children's Department's All Day at the J Distance Learning Program have been providing a safe and secure place for kids throughout these unprecedented times. While we understand that sending your child to summer camp during a pandemic seems like an impossible decision to make, we want to assure you that keeping your children and our staff safe has and always will be our number one priority.

At JEA Camp Savannah, we strive to provide campers with a nurturing experience that will help promote social, emotional and intellectual development. We proudly welcome children from ALL backgrounds. Our diverse rotations and specialty programs teach universal values that encourage our campers to explore aspects of Jewish traditions. We provide a positive atmosphere that is focused on creating lasting and positive relationships with others.

Much like last summer, we will offer camp with enhanced safety



"I know what a challenge last summer must have been, and I'm impressed by what you were able to pull off. Tons of fun times for the kids, educational moments, and health and safety at the forefront" – Camp Parent

measures and guidelines from the Centers for Disease Control, State of Georgia, and the Chatham County Board of Health.

Among the various precautions we will have daily temperature checks for staff and children, increased cleaning support, personal protection equipment, limited capacity and small group size.

"I think the goal for the JEA Camp Savannah program is to first and foremost provide a safe and fun experience for children and to provide families with a piece of mind knowing that their kids are getting back to some kind of normal," said Children & Camp Director, DJ Horton. "Many of our children have been robbed the of a 'normal childhood' this past year, and the idea of coming every day, being with friends and doing camp activities is going to help them take a step back into normal life."

While this summer may look and feel a bit different than summers past, we're excited to about what is in store for 2021. We have brand new exciting themes, new daily rotations, more swimming in our freshly plastered pool, fun dress up days, and special surprise events! We cannot wait to see all of our smiling campers back at the JEA for another fantastic summer at Camp Savannah!



"They put on a great camp every year and convinced us this year that it could be more safe with COVID precautions" – Camp Parent

JEA Camp Savannah

"BUILDING A STRONGER COMMUNITY,
ONE CAMPER AT A TIME"



Summer 2021

REGISTER TODAY!

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Jewish Day School Attendance Growing

Ester Y. Rabhan



In the last decade, reports show that Jewish day school enrollment has increased by 40%. The reason? Parents desire for their children to learn and explore the wonderful and powerful intricacies of their Jewish religion.

As all Jewish parents know, their children live in a fast-paced non-Jewish world. They are surrounded by those differences every day through their interactions with non-Jewish family, friends, neighbors, television, movies, and social media. A Jewish day school education provides children with the ability to relate to their non-Jewish peers and still be well-grounded in their Jewish identity.

Jewish parents want to know when it is time for their children to venture forth into high school and college that their children are prepared for the challenges awaiting them in their studies and as

Jewish adults. This growth in Jewish day school attendance is because parents recognize that just as college is an investment, a Jewish day school is an investment in their children's Jewish future.

Jewish day schools provide many of the same services as secular private schools. Both feature smaller class sizes to develop students intellectually, emotionally, and socially while providing individualized attention parents' desire. Yet, a Jewish day school has the advantage of providing its students with a dual curriculum. This curriculum allows Jewish students to learn about the richness of Judaism and experience it throughout the school day in a welcoming environment.

Rambam Day School is part of this movement to expose children to as much Judaism as possible so they can make informed choices about Judaism later in life. Our school is over thirty years strong in the Savannah community. Area high schools recognize our students as natural leaders and strong critical thinkers who can easily handle the rigors of higher learning.

Our graduates have gone on to excel in area high schools such as Savannah Arts Academy, St. Vincent's Academy, Benedictine Military School, St. Andrews, and Savannah Country Day School. While our academics are extremely important to us, it is just as important our students not only know what a mentch is, a person of integrity and honor, but they should also live and breathe its meaning.

We welcome the opportunity to take you on a virtual tour of Rambam, either while children are in classes or after hours. Please contact our office at 912-352-7994 or by email at office@rambamdayschool.org.



Shalom School



SHALOM SCHOOL

Shalom School has adapted to meet the challenges of the pandemic. Our sessions are online, a bit shorter and with more planning to make sure we are not only offering content but also providing opportunities for connection, interacting with our children in closer and more interactive and engaging ways. While on Zoom, our students have learned but also created plays and dances, crafts, planted trees, and even cooked together. What we do is more important and meaningful than ever and we are still building our children spiritual education and their connection and

love to their Jewish heritage.

At the end of each Torah book, we say these words, *chazak chazak v'nitzhazek*: Strength, strength, and let us strengthen each other. I cannot think of more pertinent words to our work today. Be strong, be strong, and let us give strength to one another.

For more information on Shalom School, contact Eva Locker at theshalomschool@gmail.com.



Outdoor Movie Night

March 6, 2021

- Support Shalom School
- 7:15pm Havdallah
- Movie to immediately follow
- \$30 Suggested donation per car
- \$100 VIP package includes concession caddy and chance to win the premier SkyBoat box seats
- Limited to 36 cars to assure a safe distance between cars
- Email TheShalomSchool@gmail.com for more information

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- **Skeptics Study Group** second Thursday of every month, 11 a.m.
- **The Rabbis of the Mishnah**, their life and deed. Classes will be held on **Wednesday** at 10:30am.

Who We Are

It is easy for us to say that Congregation Agudath Achim is our spiritual home. When we say that, it is because:

We **SUPPORT** each other on our Jewish journeys

We **CARE** for each other when one of us struggling or mourning

We **CELEBRATE** each other's accomplishments, life cycle events, and holidays together

We **HELP** each other be the best we can be

We **LEARN** together how we can live faithfully as Jews in our modern world

We **BUILD** our community together

We are **COMMITTED** to each other and to the larger Jewish and Savannah communities

Feel free to join us for any of the services, programs, or classes we offer! We're always ready to welcome you into our spiritual home.

Shabbat Morning
Services

We are maintaining
Daily Services, via
Facebook

To participate, please
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Facebook at <https://www.facebook.com/AgudathAchimSavannah/>

Join us for Friday
night and Shabbat
morning services via
Zoom using the
following information...

Meeting ID: 870 3207
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UPCOMING EVENTS

Passover— March 27 - April 4, 2021

Yom - Ha'atzmaut - April 15, 2021

Tikun Shavuot - May 16, 2021

For more information please call the office
at 912-352-4737

CONGREGATION MICKVE ISRAEL

Passover 2021

Youth and Family Virtual Seder

Friday, March 26th, 5pm

Join Rabbi, April and family as we celebrate
Passover for the little ones

First Night Virtual Seder

Saturday, March 27th, 6pm

A virtual Zoom Seder for the entire
Mickve Israel Congregation!

Passover Meals To Go

Friday, March 26th

Chef Bryan will be making Passover meals To Go

More information will be sent out
in our weekly emails

MUSEUM OF THE SOUTHERN JEWISH EXPERIENCE

Get to Know the
Museum of the Southern Jewish Experience
Sunday, March 14, 2021 at 3pm EST

Join Executive Director Kenneth Hoffman
as we explore the history of MSJE
and the new vision of its rebirth
in New Orleans.

Kenneth will show details of new artifacts
and new exhibits and will share ways
for you to get involved in the
Museum's mission.

Zoom link will be sent out in our weekly emails.

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

Spring Classes and Services at Mickve Israel

Mickve Israel enters this spring with a continuation of our diverse offering of virtual worship services and classes taught by Rabbi Haas and Tim Slivinski. Classes are streamed on Zoom as well as on our CMI YouTube channel. Each week's topics and links are available in our weekly e-news. Sign-up to receive all the information at rsvp@mickveisrael.org. Our YouTube channel is: youtube.com/mickveisraelsavannah

Online Weekly Judaic Classes

Conversations with Rabbi Haas

Engaging Interviews and Q&A featuring local leaders, entertainers and influencers
Every Tuesday at 1:30 pm

Judaism 101 with Tim Slivinski

Tuesdays at 6:30 pm

CMI Study Group with Rabbi Haas

A new topic is chosen each week covering Jewish history, culture, entertainment and more!
Wednesdays at 10:30 am

Torah Study with Tim Slivinski

Go deeper into each week's Parsha in this interesting class that includes a lively discussion.
Fridays at 1:00 pm

Online Shabbat Services

All of our Online Shabbat services are streamed on our YouTube channel.

Kabbalat Shabbat Service

Every Friday night at 6 pm

Saturday Morning Shabbat Service

Every Saturday morning at 11 am



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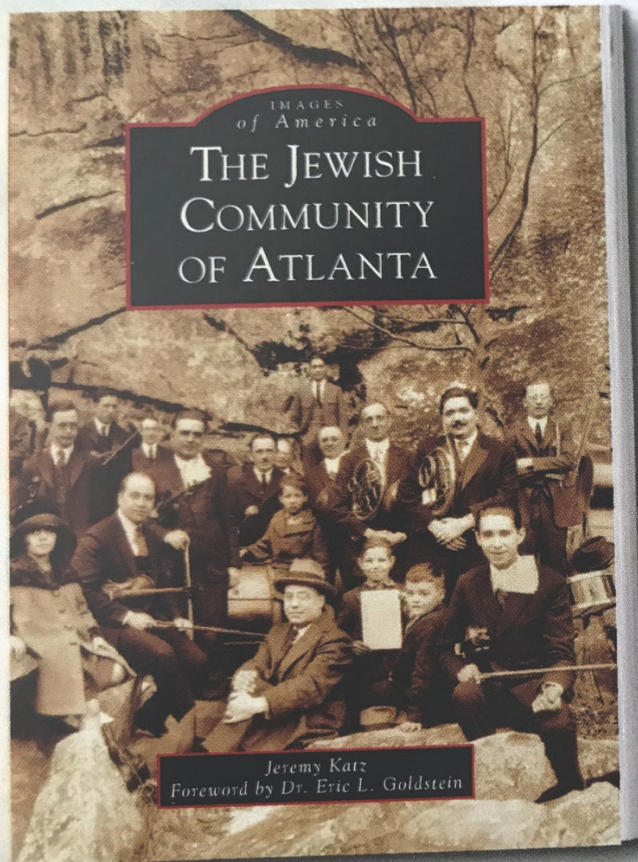
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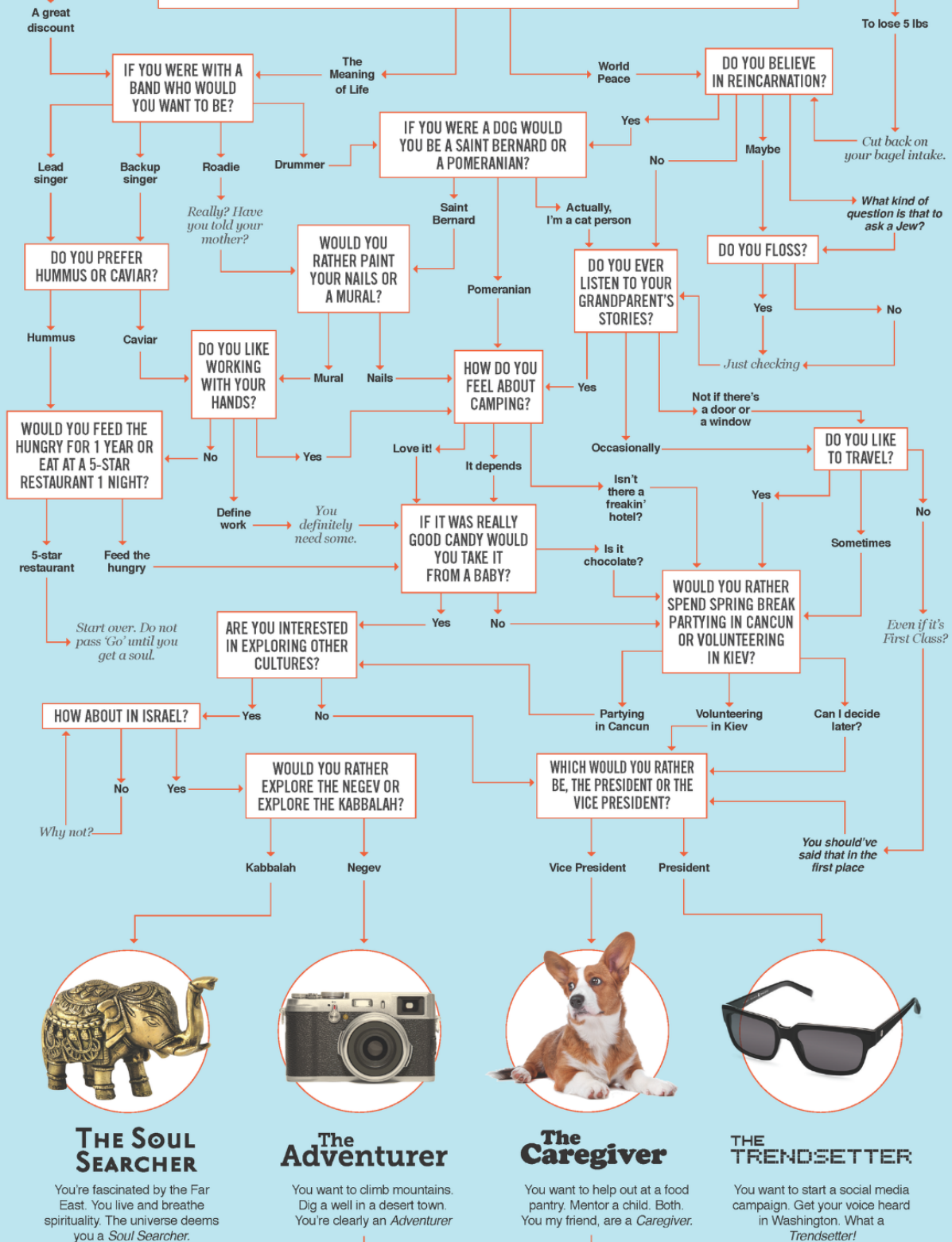
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