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NEW YEAR OF THE TREES

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All meetings are held virtually via Zoom or YouTube unless otherwise noted.

SLJC January 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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RABBI IRWIN WIENER



During the journey of life, we encounter many roadblocks and detours, and sometimes we cannot find our way to where we want to be because of all the distractions. We wonder whether we took the right road to begin with. Should we have turned to the left or to the right or continued

straight ahead? Should we stop and start all over? What could we, or *should* we, have done differently?

The difficulty we encounter, in some cases, has nothing to do with the journey but rather the ability to understand where we want to be. It is like wanting to say goodbye to someone we love who has passed away. We find it difficult because our minds start to wander and wonder about what was and what may have been. No longer will that person be there to encourage us, or guide us, or love us, or share in the many experiences yet to be. This detour in our journey is filled with so many regrets. And the guilt is sometimes unbearable.

And this journey we take contains instances when we have said things that perhaps were hurtful or misunderstood. Words are used to communicate and there are instances when the communication is incoherent or just unnecessary. We humans are a strange breed. We want to be there for people in their hour of need, but we just don't have the same enthusiasm to prop people up before they get into situations that require our help. We rush to help but are slow to prevent.

We are at a stage in our lives when little things mean a lot. A touch, a caress or a hug are the ways of our expressions. We talk to each other but there are times we really don't understand what is being said. We hear but we don't listen, or maybe we listen but don't hear. We have reached our stage in life because of medical science and because retirement affords us the opportunity to do things we couldn't do when we were younger.

Now we want to have peace and contentment and enjoy our children and grandchildren, and, if we are lucky, our great grandchildren. Our maturing years are here and with it should come calmness. We remain relevant because we understand that without relevance, we are nothing.

Then, a strange phenomenon occurs – a pandemic. We are told that this has not happened in over a hundred years. How lucky are we to live in a time when we must endure the agony and the pain of this devastating experience? Not lucky at all. And yet, here we are.

Each generation, for sure, has had its difficulties, some destructive such as a World War I or II, and some productive such as a cure for polio. Scripture teaches us that the road of life is filled with so much adversity but equally contains joy and fulfillment.

There is hope that the end of this horrendous calamity is soon to be delivered so that life, as we knew it, will begin to become normal again. Some wonder what normal is or will be. Whatever we develop into in the coming months and possibly years, there is one thing we need to acknowledge: survival. Tales will be told for a long time. Then one day, the next generation will look back and marvel at all we endured, as well our determination to remain strong and resilient.

So, as the New Year 2021 begins, let us resolve to live life to the fullest, always remembering those who were not so fortunate to be with us to celebrate another milestone. Let us remember the synagogue that will once again welcome us to acknowledge our ability to join together as we usher in new experiences and listen to our melodious choir, sing the familiar songs that bring memories alive, listen to the chatter as we enter the familiarity of a building that houses all our wishes and desires. On that day we will know that all is well with the world and we will, with one voice, recite the ancient words: *Shehechayanu, V'kemanu, V'higeyanu, Lazman Haze* — expressing our gratitude to the One who gave us life, sustained us, and enabled us to reach this joyous moment. 🕯️

LONE SOLDIER PROJECT

700 HANUKKAH GREETINGS GO TO LONE SOLDIERS

The 2020 Hanukkah Greetings Campaign concluded with the greatest Sun Lakes congregant participation to date. Thanks to all of those who sent greetings. Please tell your friends how easy it was and remind them to send a greeting next year. Due to Covid 19, all greetings were submitted electronically. We had a total of 260 individual greetings and were able to match the 700 letters and drawings we sent to the three Lone Soldier Centers last year.

Since Hanukkah is a family home-based holiday, it is very difficult for young adults who are far away from home and under constant physical and emotional stress on active duty in the IDF. Our greetings for Hanukkah and messages of personal appreciation mean so much to them, especially this year when all the usual trips home have been cancelled due to Covid 19.



FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

Sunday, January 10, 3 p.m.

Jake Bennett, National State Legislative Director for the Israel American Coalition, will speak on "Israeli Sovereignty in the Biblical Heartland: the moral and legal implications." He will provide the true facts about the contested territories of Judea and Samaria. He is a very knowledgeable and excellent speaker. The Zoom event will start at 3 p.m. To make your reservation and obtain the Zoom access information, email Israelsunlakes@gmail.com. Selecting the most appealing speakers about Israel requires input and feedback from members of the congregation. If you are willing to contribute to this process, please email mwcohen000@gmail.com.

Save the Date: April 11, 3 p.m.

Oren Tabib is President and CEO of Pioneer, One System One Truth, and Member of the Regional Board of the Israeli American Council. His topic will be "Israeli's living in the USA: Everything you Wanted to Know by a Leader of the Local Israeli American Council." If you have specific question you would like for him to answer, please email it to mwcohen000@gmail.com.



SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW

A SPECIAL MINYAN *By Murray Siegel*

Jewish Americans are very familiar with the contributions of Jews in the areas of science, entertainment, politics and the law, yet there are other facets of American life and culture for which Jewish involvement is not well known. Think of the military, professional sports and the settlement of the Western U.S., for example. Here is a list of eleven Jewish Americans who each played a significant part in twentieth century America. Do you know who they are?

Hyman Abrams	Abe Friedman
Moses Annenberg	Harry Horowitz
Abe Bernstein	Louis Kravitz
Isadore Blumenfeld	Abe Reles
Louis Burkhalter	Arthur Flegenheimer
Moe Dalitz	

Are these the early morning minyan at Beth Jacob Synagogue or perhaps the sales staff at Levine's Fine Fabrics? Would it help if you knew that Louis Burkhalter was better known as Louis Lepke, the head of Murder, Inc.? How about knowing that Flegenheimer was better known as Dutch Schultz, leader of the New York bootleggers during Prohibition? The Jewish men in the list were all major crime figures.

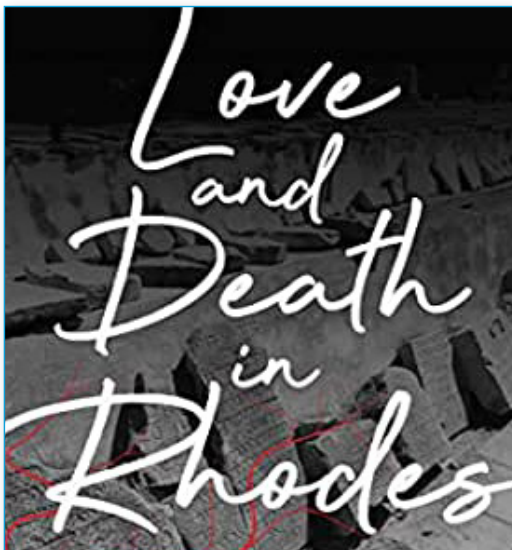
Abrams was a lieutenant in the Boston mob and helped finance the early Las Vegas casinos. Annenberg directed criminal gangs in Chicago. Bernstein was the leader of Detroit's Purple Gang, while Blumenfeld ran criminal activities in Minneapolis for more than thirty years. Dalitz organized the syndicate control of gambling in Nevada and Friedman was an enforcer for New York



labor racketeers. Horowitz had the nickname of Gyp the Blood and was the head of the Lenox Avenue Gang in NYC. Kravitz directed major heroin operations during the 1930s and Reles was a feared hitman for Murder Inc.

Quite frankly this is a small fraction of the list of Jewish American gangsters. What happened to the Jewish gangster? After World War II, the Mafia sought only Italian members. Julius Bernstein, known as the last of the Jewish gangsters, went to work for the Mafia in 1944, after returning from seeing combat on D-Day. His best friend, Matty Ianniello, tried to get Julius membership in the Mafia inner circle. Bernstein's Jewishness prohibited that move, and Julius worked for the mob without ever being arrested until 2005, when an FBI indictment threatened a twenty-year prison term. Julius became an FBI informant and died in the Bronx in 2007 at the age of 85. When most Americans think about organized crime, they conjure up Italians and Irish, and now you know, sadly, that there were many terrible gangsters who were Jews.

SLJC SISTERHOOD



Every year the Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation Sisterhood collects donations to give holiday gifts to kindergarteners at a local school in Chandler. This year 70 students and three teachers at Frye Elementary School will receive gift cards instead of toys due to the pandemic's restrictions.

On Thursday, January 21, the Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation Sisterhood welcomes author Marcia Fine to their Zoom meeting at 1 p.m. She will discuss her latest novel, *Love & Death in Rhodes*. If you are already a member of Sisterhood you will automatically receive the link.

Be sure to look elsewhere in The Shpiel for "Un-Card Party" information. Remember that the deadline for submitting entries for the raffle and prizes is Friday, February 1. The drawing for all prizes will be on Friday, February 8. The charities that Sisterhood donates to every year need our support this year more than ever.

CO-PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

GERI GOULD & WENDE LEVY



First, a very happy and healthy new year to all. Like you, we are wishing for a better, more “normal” 2021. This past year has certainly been quite tumultuous.

There are lots of things to tell you about. First, as you can see from the photos above, Wendie Levy and Geri Gould were recently elected as Co-Presidents for 2021. We are very clear that this will be our last year in this role. We are looking to all of you in the congregation to think about seeing yourselves in a leadership role.

The main responsibilities of the president are to work closely with the Rabbi and the Board of Directors in thinking through and enacting temple policies, and to share the bima during monthly Shabbat and High Holiday services. Fortunately for us, we have outstanding volunteers (Shelly and Arnie Henden) who put together the service on paper, along with much input from the Rabbi, Cantor and Choir Director. All the presidents have to do are read the “script” and announce the names of those accepting honors. Having co-presidents, a bylaws change voted on about two years ago, really allows for sharing the role and responsibilities of the office.

Another change is Wendy Feldman-Kerr moving into the role of Treasurer. As a financial planner, Wendy has actually worked closely this year with our bookkeeper and has been a major force in shaping our reporting system. She also worked very closely with our treasurer, who resigned in September, and actually took over the treasury function. She actively sought this role.

We are also looking forward to Marty Levine as Recording Secretary. Marty succeeds Jeff Spear, who did a fabulous job keeping track of our meetings as well as contributing his great insight from six years on the BOD. Marty, together with Murray Siegel, Wendy Goldstein, and Susie Shapiro, joins with our returning BOD members: Gail Dante, Linda Brooks, Marilyn Koss, Michael Abrams, Mike Milgroom, Sisterhood reps Carol Biales and Janey Burnce, and Men’s Club rep Steve Horowitz.

Besides those mentioned above, the BOD says goodbye to Arthur Fink. He, along with Jeff Spear, is basically “termed out.” Both of these congregants have made major contributions to the BOD, and especially in light of both dealing with major health issues during some of their terms, we owe them a giant thank you.

We need your help in many ways. Many volunteers are not members of the BOD, and our by-laws do not require BOD participation to do their jobs. The Ritual Committee, for instance, is comprised of a few SLJC members who work closely with the Rabbi to think through and recommend religious practices at SLJC. As chairman, Rabbi Wiener has the final say, but this committee would like to welcome new participants. Being “religious” is not a requirement for joining this group.

Another big need right now is helping sell ads for The Shpiel. We have advertisement forms, price charts, and recent copies of The Shpiel as samples already available,

so it's easy to represent us. If you have a background in sales or marketing, we need you!

Other volunteer opportunities are plentiful. Lana Oyer, our Choir Director, is always looking for would-be choir members. Obviously, during this pandemic, the choir has not met or practiced, but we're hoping for a return to regular services eventually. We also have opportunities for anyone with educational creativity to work on Adult Education and help Gail Dante, Adult Ed. chair, to come up with new ideas for zoom or YouTube programs to offer during these times when most of us are home much of the time. If you have other ways to contribute any amount of time to helping SLJC thrive, don't be shy about coming forward.

We have still more news. The BOD has voted to purchase a Zoom license so that we don't have to continue relying on the generosity of individual members to schedule events. Our first large-scale use of Zoom will be to offer a schmoozing virtual Oneg

Shabbat after January services on January 8th. We've had a few suggestions from congregants to offer more virtual social programs, and now we have the means to do so. We'd love to hear your ideas too.

Finally, based on all the scientific predictions of possible vaccination timetables and our general safety and well-being, the BOD has decided that we will not hold live services in the Chapel through June. We will continue to offer our monthly services via YouTube, and we invite anyone who is comfortable to participate in honors or *aliyot*. This month on Jan. 8th, members of the BOD will be live participants in the service. Masks are certainly acceptable on the bima. Social distancing is quite easy in the Chapel, as it is a very large space and participants can sit anywhere, or leave immediately following their part. So think about volunteering to be an ark opener, or receiving a blessing before/after the Torah reading, or candle-lighting, or leading a reading. You will be doing a welcome mitzvah. 🕯️

DEVORAH HADASSAH

On **Tuesday, January 13 at 1:30 p.m.**, our Literary Ladies Group will discuss, on Zoom, *The Girl From the Garden*, by Parnaz Foroutan.

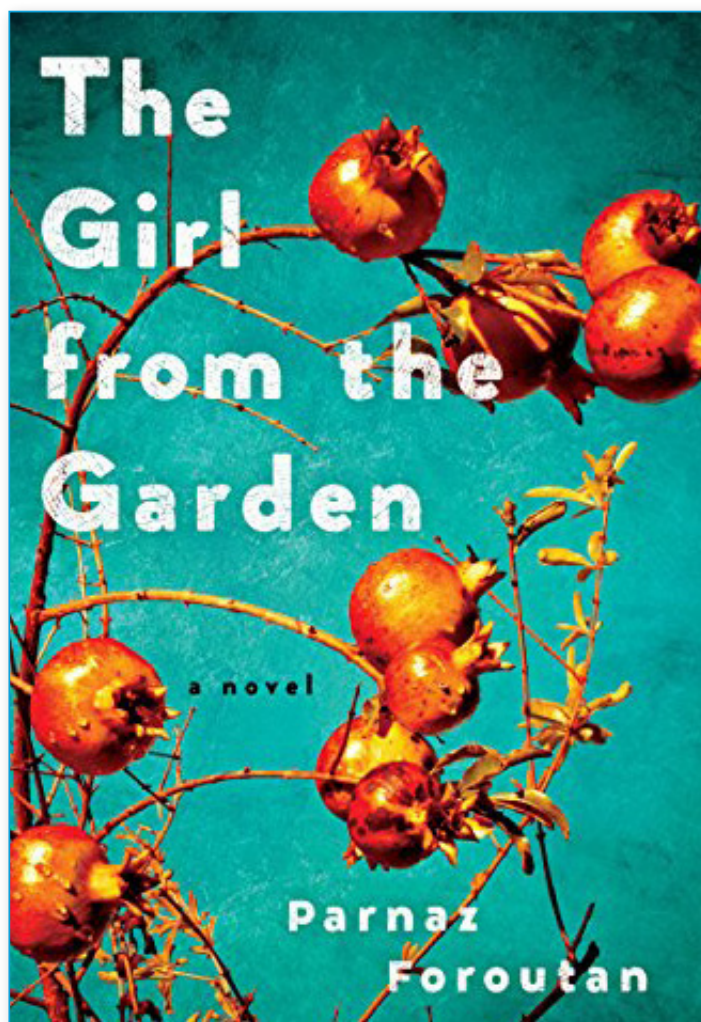
Our food drive for JFCS is on Tuesday, January 20.

Our General Meeting, also on Zoom, is on Tuesday, January 27 at 10:30 am. Our speaker will be Marcia Gabrilove Ladin, Hadassah National VP. She will speak to us about Youth Aliyah and Young Judea.

The upcoming Flick Chicks meeting date will be announced.

For more information about Devorah Hadassah, please contact Ruth Kovac at ruth.devorah.had@gmail.com.

Have a Happy and a Healthy New Year!



SLJC SISTERHOOD UNCARD PARTY

Due to Covid 19, and our desire for all of our wonderful supporters to remain safe, we will not hold our annual Card Party in 2021. However, **the charities, agencies, and organizations that we help through our fundraising need our assistance now more than ever!** To that end, we will follow in the footsteps of *Alice in Wonderland*. Just as she attended an unbirthday party, you can join in our **UNCARD PARTY**.

Though we won't be able to gather in person, we will still offer our **cash raffle** (a long time favorite), and a chance to win some wonderful prizes* through our **"Queen of Hearts"** donation drive. Gentlemen, you are welcome and encouraged to participate as a **"King of Hearts"**.

Enrolling is simple: Enclosed you will find an entry form for both the **cash raffle** and the **Queen/King of Hearts donation prizes**. The form itself serves as your tickets. All you do is select the option(s) that you would like, and complete the appropriate section(s). Return with your donation (one check may be used for both drawings) by the date indicated, to the address indicated and you will be eligible for the February 2021, drawings. **And more importantly, you will be providing desperately needed support to so many charities in our community.**

Any questions may be directed to Carol Biales 480-895-3168 / carolbee38@wbhsi.net or
Janey Burnce 480-895-4815 / janeyjeffburnce@gmail.com

Thank you all for your support, your generosity, and your understanding of our need to "change it up" this year. We hope to see everyone back at our wonderful, actual Card Party in 2022.

**A Very Merry Uncard Party To You,
SLJC Sisterhood Board of Directors**

***Prizes may include but are not limited to:**

Mahj Jongg Set

Botanical Garden Passes

Gift Cards To: Amazon

Target (online or in-store)

Safeway ~ Fry's

Stone & Barrel ~ Palo Verde ~ Rigatony's (all offering curbside pick-up & dine-in)

Harkins & Alamo Theaters (no expiration dates if prefer post Covid)



SLJC SISTERHOOD UNCARD PARTY ENTRY FORMS

CASH RAFFLE

Name _____ Phone # _____

Please Enclose Raffle Fee of \$10.00 (1st prize \$200 / 2nd prize \$100).

(There is no raffle book as in previous years. This form serves as your raffle ticket).



QUEEN/KING OF HEARTS DONATION

With Your Queen/King Of Hearts Donation You Will Be Entered to Win a Prize

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Donation Amount \$ _____

Total Enclosed For Cash Raffle and Queen/King of Hearts Donation

\$ _____ (may use 1 check for combined donation)

Please Make Check Payable To: SLJC Sisterhood

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Winners will be drawn on February 8, 2021 and will be notified by phone.



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JANUARY CELEBRATIONS

ANNIVERSARIES — *kol hakavod* — to a great year ahead together!

18 Marcia & Harvey Weiner
23 Ruth & Bernard Lieberman

BIRTHDAYS — *mazel tov* — another year older and another year wiser!

1 Jack Zelinger	9 Daryl Edson	15 Gloria Howard	24 Gary Kanowsky
2 Susanne Shapiro	9 David Levinson	26 Myra Delman	25 Patti Neuberger
3 Sheldon Raizes	9 Marjorie Levinson	17 Susan Tamber	28 Ilana Goldschmidt
6 Souzan Blumberg	9 Joanne Schlosser	19 Laurence Blumberg	29 Irvin Feller
6 Edd Shalett	13 Carolyn Cesario	19 Barbara Silverman	31 Carol Biales
7 Leo Pessin	14 Elaine Meltzer	22 Larry Shapiro	

JANUARY YAHRZEITS

Zichronam livrachah — may their memories be a blessing.

Marlyne Adman	George Davis	Sylvia Khan	Esther Shapiro
Mickey Asbell	Allan Elias	Rose Kimmelman	Manuel Sharf
Helen Axelrad	Lena Evans	Victor Krone	Abner H. Silver
Joseph Axelrad	Steven Farber	Bertha Lubisch	Sophie Silverman
Rabbi Victor Beck	Joseph Fineberg	George Mann	Anna Solko
Jerome Berg	Betty Jean Fisher	Jennie Merdevitz	Michelle Sabrina Stein
Irving Berger	Rachel Geffner	Max Mohr	Morris Stone
Toni Blumental	Saul Ginsberg	Phyllis Moss	Harold Strauss
James Bright	David Goldberg	Israel Nelson	Bill Stutman
David D. Brill	David Goldfader	Adelle Nueberger	Ida Tauber
Philip Brodsky	Melvin E. Goldman	Nathan Plafker	Anna Tameroff
Sheldon Buckner	Bernard Goldner	Herbert Ringel	Rhea Weiner
Arthur Bush	Milton Goldrich	Lorraine Ringel	Jacob Wiener
Meyer Bush	Loretta Gordon	Marc Ross	Rose Winikoff
David Caplan	Harriett Hoffman	Rose Ross	Henry Zacharias
Hank Cohen	Marsha Horowitz	Leon Rossini	David Ziegler
Edith Cooperman	Ruth Israel	Peter Roth	
Koren Noguchi Dante	Milly Kahn	Martha Shagrin	

ADULT EDUCATION

Tuesday, January 12, 1 p.m.

Book Talk: *The Orchard*, by David Hopen



Mark Tuesday, January 12 on your calendar for a Zoom book talk with author David Hopen. He will speak about his new novel, *The Orchard*. According to Amazon, this is a coming of age story about an ultra-Orthodox Jewish high school student whose family moves from Brooklyn to Miami. There, he is "plunged into a secularized world that threatens everything he knows of himself and the doctrines he believes in."

To make your reservation and receive the Zoom access information, please email gndante@mac.com. There is no charge for this event.

Tuesday, January 19, 1 p.m.

Life Will Be Sweet in the Year To Be



Our next Adult Education program will be another delightful musical program given by Cantor Ronda Polesky, Linda Moser, and Shea Marshall on the piano. They will include Jewish and secular music for inspiration during these difficult times and also some folk tunes that we are all familiar with and to which we can sing along. So, close your eyes and relax. Imagine sweet music filling the air as we spend a wonderful afternoon listening to the beautiful voices of Cantor Ronda and Linda with Shea on the piano.

No reservations are needed for this YouTube presentation.

Wednesday, February 10, 1 p.m.

Jews and Early Christians

In February, Murray Siegel will be presenting a special program on "Jews and Early Christians". Stay tuned in for more information to come in our February *Shpiel*. You will not want to miss this very special presentation.

HAVURAH CHAI JEWISH SINGLES GROUP

Life is like a book: some chapters are sad, some are happy and some are exciting. But if you never turn the page, you will never know what the next chapter holds.

We sincerely hope that everyone is weathering the COVID storm. How about connecting in a different way? Reach out with your phone and call someone in Chai, not just your closest friend and chat.

Rest assured when it is safe to go out and mingle, we will have a great event! Wishing everyone the happiest and healthiest chapter in this New Year! For more information about Havurah Chai, contact Lainy Sardina at lainysardina@gmail.com.



COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

I would like to thank this wonderful community for all your good wishes, cards, calls, and food during my recuperation from recent shoulder replacement surgery. It's very heartwarming to be among such a caring and helpful congregation.

--Geri Gould

SLJC sends our condolences to the family of Howard Stedman, who died on December 20 in Texas. May his memory be a blessing.

We wish a speedy recovery to Sam Abramsom.

Please submit Community Bulletin Board posting requests to Geri Gould at gerijim@hotmail.com.

SLJC Donation Form

Please accept this contribution to the following fund, in honor/memory of:

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Minimum donation of \$10 please. Minimum contribution to the Flower Fund is \$50.

CONTRIBUTIONS



Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation gratefully acknowledges the following contributions made in honor or memory of a special person or event. If you would like to make a contribution, please use the donation form below.

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