Savannah Jewish Federation and the Slotin Family bring “The PJ Library” to the Coastal Empire and Low Country!

Sometime in the next few weeks, all Jewish households in the greater Savannah area will be receiving a package containing a small taste of a delicious program that we are fortunate to be able to begin offering to our community. Thanks to the generosity of our local funders, Jane Slotin and Leon and Nancy Slotin, the Savannah Jewish Federation and the Harold Grinspoon Foundation of Springfield, Massachusetts, have joined forces to bring a creative Jewish educational program to our community called “The PJ Library”.

This wonderful program, designed by the Grinspoon Foundation, brings high quality, age appropriate, Jewish books or music each month to families with children from six months to seven years of age. Reading stories and listening to music with children are among the most powerful and nurturing early childhood learning and bonding experiences, at bedtime or anytime! The PJ Library program helps transform these moments into Jewish experiences.

Since its inception in 2005, The PJ Library has quickly partnered (through Federations, JCCs or other organizations) with almost 100 Jewish communities across the United States to deliver Jewish books and music to young children each month. Adam Solender, Executive Director of the Savannah Jewish Federation, talked about the appeal of the program: “The convenient delivery of the PJ Library materials directly to your home makes it simple for working families who may not have time to get to the library to have reading material handy. The books also are an easy introduction to religious faith for children in intermarried households. The music and stories have appeal for children of all streams and all economic backgrounds.”

The PJ Library program is simple — when you receive your first book in the mail it will include a registration form — all you have to do is complete the form and include the names and birthdates of all children in your household who are six months to seven years old. Then just sit back and wait for the books and music to arrive. It is never too early to create treasured Jewish memories with your family. Sign up your child, and tell your friends about The PJ Library coming soon to Savannah.

Sharon Galin to Lead 2009 SJF Annual Campaign

With a look to using experienced managers to help develop new leadership for the future, the Savannah Jewish Federation has tapped a team of veterans to head the 2009 Annual Campaign Management Team. Sharon Galin, a former Women’s Division Chair and last year’s chair of the Lion of Judah Division will be the General Chair of the 2009 Campaign. Joel Greenberg, President of Federation, announced at the Federation Board of Governors meeting on August 13. Working alongside Sharon will be Men’s Division Chair Jerry Konter, a former campaign General Chair, and Women’s Division Chair Carole Cohen, who previously has held that post.

“I’m honored to have been asked to lead the 2009 SJF Annual Campaign and look forward to working alongside the entire Campaign Management Team to help develop new leadership for the future.”

Midge Schildkraut Stepping Down as Editor of SJN

Maxine “Midge” Lasky Schildkraut is retiring as Editor of the Savannah Jewish News, effective with this, the September 2008 issue of the paper. In announcing Midge’s retirement, Joel Greenberg, President of the Savannah Jewish Federation, said, “Midge has been the guiding force for this newspaper since its inception in 2005. I am proud to have had the opportunity to work beside a talented and creative editor. The Savannah Jewish News will continue to thrive under the leadership of Sharon Galin who will be the Editor beginning in October.”

Sharon Galin

Midge Schildkraut

You Are Cordially Invited to Attend The 65th Annual Meeting of the Savannah Jewish Federation

Wednesday, September 10, 2008 at 7:30 pm
Jewish Educational Alliance – 5111 Abercorn St.

Please Join Us for the Installation of New and Returning Members of the Board of Governors

David Hirsh; Toby Hollenberg; Fran Kaminsky; Lee Ann Kole; Matt Rosenthal; Ira Ruby; Linda Sacks; Amos Timna; Larry Zaslavsky

President’s Awards

Amos Timna
For Outstanding Service as Chair of Savannah Celebrates Israel @ 60

Midge Schildkraut
For Lifetime Service and Commitment to the Savannah Jewish News

Retiring Board Members

Stephen Greenberg & Nancy Tenenbaum
Meet Maia, Our New Shlichah!

Dear friends,

Shalom. The time is passing by so quickly, and the date of my flight to Savannah is getting closer and closer. There is a lot of excitement in my house and just like me, the people that surround me are curious to hear more about Savannah. I have already finished a training seminar sponsored by the Jewish Agency. It was a very interesting seminar and I met a lot of other “Shlichim.” It made me feel like I am a part of a bigger idea. The further along we were in the seminar, the more I started to realize that this year can be a wonderful opportunity for mutual learning and enrichment.

Even now, after our training, all of us, the “shlichim,” are meeting for different occasions. We are all anxious to start this year and we try to change ideas from our world about different topics. Everyone is so different, and the experiences we have had in Israel are different but also similar. Yesterday, one of the shlichim invited us to his home. He lives in Sderot.

Sderot has been under attack from rockets for the past eight years. While there we met different people: musicians; teachers and other very involved citizens who came to speak about how they deal with the difficult reality that they deal with, I met a lot of welcoming warm people with whom I had a lot of interesting conversations. Yesterdays, one of the shlichim invited us to his home.

This is a double beginning for me. Rosh Hashanah, a new year is coming, and I will celebrate it with new friends in a new exciting place. In Israel many times when we refer to a special journey, we use the metaphor of a road. A road you are taking, not sure where it will take you, but willing to learn from it and from the people you meet in the way. This is a translation of a song written by a very famous artist in Israel named Ehud Banai:

This trail begins from here, Between a bank agency and a fountain, Unpaved, not always signed
This trail begins from here, Crosses the city Rising trough the mountain Continues over the sea Continues also tomorrow Cuts the air between the houses Goes out to the light, into a new life
Walk to it, Take this path now

Have a great week, regards from Israel.

Isaac Levington with his grandchildren Margie Spiers, Morris (Moe) Slotin and Joseph Spiers

Jane Slotin explains why she was moved to help fund The PJ Library in Savannah:

“I heard about The PJ Library from my friend Beryl, who lives in Lee, Massachusetts. The program had recently come to her community and she could not stop raving about the books, music, and the special moments that it created for her family. As I listened to her, it reminded me of how my grandfather, Isaac Levington, always read to us as kids. I remember and cherish the trips to the library with him and the stories he read to us before bedtime, which often lead to stories of his own childhood. I still have books from which he read to me and my brother. The PJ Library seemed the ideal way to acknowledge my grandfather’s love of books and reading to children and my love of all things Jewish.”

Jane Slotin

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**Meet Maia, Our New Shlichah!**

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Georgia on My Mind

Those who have received emails from me are often astonished by the time signature on those messages, which are frequently written in the wee hours of the morning. As I write this column, it has been a rare bonus to be entertained by a parade of mostly unfamiliar sports broadcast live from the other side of the world. Each night for nearly two weeks now we have seen carefully choreographed images of athletes competing on a world stage beyond the reach of political differences and national ambitions.

Unfortunately, the headlines each morning belie the evening's fantasy. In the real world, news of war, terrorism and mankind's capacity for cruelty is on display daily. News stories that could have been lifted from the headlines of thirty years ago tell of the Russian invasion of Georgia while the nations of the West rattle their sabers and talk of veiled consequences.

Yet while politicians posture, some organizations have been called to action. We should be proud that one of these is JAFI (the Jewish Agency for Israel). Almost immediately after the onset in Tbilisi, the capital of Georgia, JAFI was providing aid and assistance to the Georgian Jewish community including the 200 Jews of Tbilisi, the city which bore the brunt of the Russian invasion. Not only did JAFI assist in evacuating Jews to safer parts of the country, but within three days the new olim were being absorbed by communities in Israel where Georgian immigrants live.

It is your donations to UJC via the annual Federation campaign that makes the work of JAFI, (and the other overseas components of the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee), possible. While the needs of our local community absorb much of the money we raise each year, we continue to send significant funds overseas to help Jews in need—totaling more than a quarter million dollars this year. No other organization is there to help these people. No other group can respond as rapidly and effectively when Jews are threatened.

We should all be saddened and concerned that the Former Soviet Union continues to be a flashpoint for ethnic hatred and political ambition. We should also be proud that we, the Jewish community of Savannah, have contributed generously to help alleviate suffering not only in our Georgia, but across the globe. When you ask yourself this fall whether you can afford to give to UJC-SJF campaign, ask instead what happens if you do not. Your UJC/Federation is there to make the real world a better place—to help heal the world. Knowing our money is working in Tbilisi gives me a little better perspective to watch the events in Beijing.

Richard Lewis Announced for Konter-Weiland Event on January 3rd

Marcy and Jerry Konter, along with the Savannah Jewish Federation and the Jewish Educational Alliance, are pleased to announce that renowned stand-up comedian Richard Lewis will appear in Savannah on Saturday, January 3, 2009, in a special event sponsored by the Lawrence Konter-Bertram Weiland Jewish Cultural Arts Fund.

Lewis, known for turning a lifetime of comedy into a comic art form, recently has been featured playing himself in the award-winning HBO series, *Curb Your Enthusiasm*. The *Los Angeles Times* said of his role: “...[Lewis is] one of the few people in the business who can match [Larry] David hang-up for hang-up, neurosis for neurosis...”

Lewis’ stand up career began in the 1970s while he was working as an advertising copywriter and in addition to his stand up act, he has written an autobiography, *The Other Great Depression*, and released audio and video recordings of his comedy concerts. Comedy Central recognized him as one of the top 50 stand-up comedians of all time.

Marcy Konter, currently President of the JEA, said: “Jerry and I are thrilled that once again, the fund named for our fathers will host an evening of fun and laughter for the community. They were two fun-loving men and we are so happy that by establishing this fund we have made it possible for their names and spirits to live on in the community. We look forward to celebrating the new year with everyone at this special event.”

Steering the Big Ship

Recently you may have heard about a number of new initiatives undertaken by the Savannah Jewish Federation. They are programs centered on Jewish identity, education, and community. Make no mistake about it, they represent a significant development in Federation’s activities and are an important statement of our institutional priorities.

For my entire career as a Jewish leader I have heard constituents talk about what a challenge it is to make a substantive change: “You can’t quickly turn an ocean liner around.” Indeed, change is difficult. There are libraries of books and articles written about the challenge and there are thousands of people who make a living shepherding institutional change.

Underlying the current change is a desire for Federation to be even more responsive to the needs of our constituency (which are always changing). New people in the community inevitably question the way the Federation conducts its business and the new people seek ways to reform, improve or add to traditional funding and programming.

“Make no mistake about it, they [new initiatives] represent a significant development in Federation’s activities and are an important statement of our institutional priorities.”

Most often, the challenge is not “what” to do, but “how” to do it. Part of the charm of our community is that everyone has an idea of what we should be doing and how it should be done. It’s rare when everyone’s ideas are the same. But this is one of those times.

When it was identified that many of our area teens had no continuing Jewish education, the Federation put together a group of professionals and lay educators who have created a four-part program for this year. Plans for the future are to add on to this beginning to develop an even more extended and engaging program.

Just two months ago, Young Jewish Savannah spread its wings and is now flying high. With two successful social events under its belt and a year long schedule of get-togethers planned that include social service projects and programs for Jewish identity, personal and professional development, the future looks quite bright. At the second event, preparations were being made to assure that every young person has a place for the High Holidays. Those that do not have a place will be matched up with others who have an extra seat at the table. Now that’s Southern Jewish hospitality.

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We express our sympathy to the families of:

Joseph Friedman “Buddy” Joselove
Who died Tuesday, August 5, 2008.
He is survived by his wife of 52 years, Elinn N. Joselove; three sons, Jonathan Joselove of Dallas, Texas, Greg (Kim) Joselove of Tucker, Scott (Lisa) Joselove of Savannah; and two grandchildren, Clae' and Jonas Reece Joselove. He was preceded in death by his parents, Barney Joselove and Rebecca Friedman Joselove; and his twin sister, Riette Joselove Katz.

Remembrances may be made to Hospice Savannah—Post Office Box 13190, Savannah Georgia 31416 or Congregation Agudath Achim—9 Lee Blvd., Savannah, GA 31405.

Steven Shoob
He is survived by a daughter, Jenna (Brian) Robinson of Waleska, GA; brother, Cary Shoob of Richmond Hill; sister, Laura Ann (Roddy) Carbin of North Myrtle Beach, SC; three grandchildren and a nephew. He was preceded in death by his parents, Julius and Phyllis Shoob.

Remembrances may be made to Congregation Agudath Achim—9 Lee Blvd., Savannah, GA 31405.

Jewish Educational Loan Fund Awards Record $639,000

The Jewish Educational Loan Fund (JELF) awarded more than $639,000 in interest-free loans to 132 Jewish students throughout the southeast for the 2008-2009 academic year. This is a record amount for the nonprofit organization, which serves Jewish students pursuing higher education from communities in Florida, Georgia, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

“JELF experienced a significant increase in applications this year,” said Rob Smulian, president of the organization. “With students and their families facing skyrocketing education costs and a challenging economy, JELF’s mission to provide last-dollar, interest-free loans to Jewish students proved more important than at any time in our history.”

Since 1985, JELF has assisted 53 Savannah families with support totaling nearly $100,000.

Before JELF’s interest-free loans are awarded, students must demonstrate that they have sought funding through other sources, including loans, scholarships and grants, and have come up short in meeting their needs. JELF loans are “last dollar,” meaning they supply the final funds that a student needs to attend school. These loans can be used for study at a college or university, graduate school or professional/vocational school that leads to a degree or certification. Students also must maintain a minimum grade-point average to continue to receive loan proceeds.

While JELF currently administers approximately $2.4 million in outstanding loans, it maintains an impressive 98 percent repayment rate. Applications for the 2009-2010 academic year will be available on JELF’s website at www.jelf.org in February 2009.

For additional information, contact JELF Executive Director Lara Dorfman at 770-396-3080 or visit www.jelf.org.

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to take on this responsibility,” Sharon said. “I’m lucky that through my involvement in local projects and through my travels both in Israel and in Europe, I have been able to see firsthand how the money we raise in our annual Federation campaign makes a real difference in real people’s lives. It will be a privilege for me to once again be a part of helping to make an impact.”

Using as inspiration the importance that gifts to the campaign have on the lives of recipients of the funds, the campaign management team chose as its theme this year, “People Helping People; Every Gift Matters!” With that in mind, the campaign will focus not only on growing the traditional base of donors but on cultivating new gifts in the growing greater Savannah Jewish community.

Look for more details about the campaign team and events in the October issue of the Savannah Jewish News and in the weekly E-News from the Savannah Jewish Federation.
2008

Speakers’ Series

Sunday, September 14, 2008 7:30 PM at the JEA

Education for Freedom: A Foundation for Democracy
Christopher B. Nelson
President of St. John’s College in Annapolis, Mr. Nelson has been a speaker on state, regional and national programs concerning liberal education, great books and issues of institutional autonomy.

Tickets: $10 at the Door, $5 for Students, FREE for Military.

The 2008 Speakers Series is made possible with generous support from the JEA Phillip Hoffman Memorial Fund of the Savannah Jewish Community Foundation, The Savannah Jewish Federation and members of the community.

Candelilite Dinner at the JEA
Tuesday, September 23rd at 6:00 p.m.
Before the showing of the Documentary film
A Great Day in Harlem

Jewish Family Services will have a Candelilite Dinner for members of the Jewish Educational Alliance prior to the showing of the film, A Great Day In Harlem. In 1958, New York City clubs boasted nightly performances by the greatest players in jazz. Their music and their lives spanned four decades and linked styles and origins from across the country. A young photographer paced nervously in front of a Harlem brownstone. He had spread word that he hoped to take a picture for a special edition of Esquire magazine commemorating the golden age of jazz. This is the story of a moment from that era that brought dozens of these giants to a single frame.

A Great Day in Harlem is a documentary film that brings to life a remarkable moment in the history of jazz - a moment in which dozens of America’s jazz legends unexpectedly gathered together for a photograph that would become emblematic of the golden age of jazz. By illuminating this single, historic event, A Great Day In Harlem is a window to an unprecedented era in music history which addresses broader issues of creativity and community in our own time.

Through this photograph, viewers will come to know some of the century’s most influential musicians. We meet such luminaries as Count Basie, Coleman Hawkins, Lester Young, Charles Mingus, Marian McPartland, Gerry Mulligan, Mary Lou Williams, Maxine Sullivan, and Thelonious Monk, and many more.

David Oppenheim, who is Johnny Mercer historian and past president of “Friends of Johnny Mercer,” recently spent an afternoon with the film’s producer, Jean Bach, and will talk a few minutes this experience prior to the beginning of the film.

The Candelilite Dinner begins at 6:00 p.m. and costs $8.50 (for JEA members only). The film begins at 7:30 and is FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

To view the photograph and identify participants, go to: www.a-great-day-in-harlem.com. For more information, please call 912 355-8111.

(The film is a joint collaboration of the Savannah Jazz Festival, The Jewish Educational Alliance and the Psychotronic Film Society. The Savannah Jazz Festival is funded in part by the City of Savannah Department of Cultural Affairs.)
Local, State and National Hurricane Resources

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Chatham County Emergency Management Agency-CEMA
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Phone: 912-201-4500
http://cemajacksonville.org

Georgia Emergency Management Agency
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www.gema.state.gi.us/

FEMA and Disaster Aid Hotline:
Phone: (800) 621-FEMA (3362)
www.fema.gov/

***Seniors, If your emergency contact information has changed since 2007 or you believe we do not have your information, call Larry Dane-Kellogg at 912-355-8111 so we can keep our files current. STAY SAFE this hurricane season.

Ode to Camp Savannah
By Dawn Tanis

Well, here we are on the last day of Camp
By the end of this poem my eyes might be damp;
Perhaps it’s some of that bitter-sweet emotion,
When things come to an end, tears well up like an ocean.

But right now I’ll honor this group so diverse,
By way of a few rhyming couplets of verse.
So here is a tribute to all those involved
Who helped create an experience from which we’ve evolved.

The counselors and leaders have come from far and wide
To show off their talents and take everything in stride
When kids offer groans, complaints or even cries
To every occasion did each one of them rise.

The group of the littlest campers of all
Is called K’toni, and although they’re quite small,
They’ve got the biggest of spirits, or so I have found
And when they say something to you, it’s often profound.

In charge of this group were three mothering sorts
Whose patience for them was everything but short
Kelly led the way of this cute little throng
And used her voice well, song after song.

Another one offering compassion and praise
Was none other than Julie, with red hair a-blaze.
Ally was one to laugh like a hyena
When the kids wanted to cheer, “K’toni, hotdog, balle-rua!”

With an abundance of energy, or so it may seem,
Is the next group of little ones called Veladim.
During their playtime, you’ll hear them squealin’
With those little kid voices that leave your head reelin’

Choreographing this group, often calm, cool and collected,
Was Lauren, who always did beyond what was expected.
Keeping the kids in line — quite a task, I’d say!
But Hannah did it well day after day.

The third leader of this group, who progressed along
quite fine,
Helping out with sports especially, Rachel did shine!
They all did great, showing lots of love and care,
And hopefully a positive experience they all shared.

The group of older campers (there were a bunch of them, you see)
Were called the Chavaram, groups I, II and III.
They got to go on field trips, and even spend the night,
All different from each other, but all whose lights were bright.

Showing them the way, and providing lots of fun
Sarah did her best working with Chav 1.
Harrison provided them with a spirit young at heart
And got right in and played with them from the start.

Headling up the older kids, of groups Chav II & III
Are two guys that our camper boys may aspire to be.
The Chav’s are real competitive and don’t give in one bit.
They enjoy the sports and playing games and hardly ever quit.

Their leaders are athletic guys, who offer lots of cheer -
Shaka’s got the personality and smiles from ear to ear.
The other one plays hard indeed, sometimes he can be funny.
Getting in there with the kids is none other than Sonny.

One last counselor who likes to cook and makes a cake
with ease,
Is no one else but Kayleigh, who’s worked hard with the LIT’s
Laura too has been a big help, out there by the pool,
Teaching swimming lessons and playing games that are cool.

Chaya helped to plan our trips and buy supplies we needed.
And with all of the help from everyone, I think our camp succeeded.
We also had some special guests, they contributed to our themes:
I’d like to offer a big thank you to our camp schlichim.

Teaching the kids many things that she’s learned from afar,
Offering them Israeli culture was none other than Tamar.
Getting down and dirty, showing campers how to be,
Things like how to light a fire, was nature girl, Adi.

With paper mache, pottery, bead animals and glue
Johanna showed the campers artistic things to do.
Floor hockey, running, soccer, basketball and P.E.
The person teaching games and sports, was none other than me.

And last but not least of all is the director of this stint,
She’s often at the pool (that should be a big enough hint).
She likes to laugh and often times her jokes can make you howl,
And I think it’s almost every day that she’s seen wearing a towel.

You’ll notice that she gets more

Than a line or two, But she’s the camp director, and it’s the least I can do.
I’m trying to offer her some thanks, without acting rashly.
So for all of your hard work ‘round here — here’s to you, Ashley.

By now you’re probably sick of rhymes, thinking, “What more can she say?”
Well, I’ll wrap this up by thanking you for ‘camping’ at the J.E.A.
For all those who made this happen, the thanks go on and on.
For you’re now all a part of me.

Yours truly,
Coach Dawn

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Jewish Family Services & The Clinical Social Work Association of Savannah
Present

Parenting With Dignity
Tuesday, September 9th – 7pm

Do you ever find yourself feeling like you would like to compare or discuss your parenting techniques and strategies with a clinically trained parenting professional? How about with other parents? Do you often wonder whether your “rules” make sense and how to best implement them?

This two-hour parent coaching session will address these and other parenting issues. Presenter, Helen D. Schandolph, LCSW, has over 12 years experience in coaching families and their young, adolescent & adult children how to communicate, compromise and conciliate; therefore functioning most optimally.

Parenting With Dignity is free and open to the public. It begins at 7:00 pm and will be held at the JEA.

The learning objectives for the program are:
- Learn to objectively assess your parenting style.
- Explore the foundations of your thoughts and feelings about parenting.
- Determine whether your parenting style is the most effective.
- Learn skills to identify & cope with difficult emotions associated with parenting.
- Learn to respect yourself as a parent and feel more comfortable in a parental role.

For more information call Larry Dane-Kellogg at 912-355-8111.
Swim Team Bar-B-Q

Swim Team parents!
The time has come to wrap up the swim season and celebrate with a JEA Tornadoes BBQ at the outdoor pool!

**Sunday, August 31st**
**JEA Outdoor Pool**
**Noon – 2:00pm**

Suggested Donation: $5 per person; $18 per family.
What to bring: Swim suits, towels, etc.

At that time, we will give out:
- Any remaining ribbons that have been collected from the season
- T-shirts for those who haven’t received them yet
- Team photos that you ordered
- Team awards

To contribute something towards the coaches’ gifts, please contact Michele Raskin (computerditz@comcast.net).

Please RSVP the number of people attending so we can plan for the appropriate amount of food. Call Dawn, 355-8111, with questions or concerns.

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**Fitness Schedule**

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**Weights, Reps & Superbugs, OH MY!**

By Elaine Fox, Health & Wellness Director

Our JEA Fitness Center is concerned about your overall health from improving cardio-vascular fitness, to strengthening bones and muscles, and to keeping you as germ free as possible. You come to the Fitness Center to lose weight, trim down, gain strength, and to look and feel good. We are here to help you reach your goals.

Many of you have probably heard of a health threat known as MRSA by now. MRSA is an acronym for methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus. It is a type of staff infection that is resistant to broad-spectrum antibiotics. It is found in hospitals, nursing homes and gyms. It is prevalent on the hands, in the nose and on the skin and is easily transmitted from one person to another. It can be spread through direct contact, sharing personal items such as towels, clothing, or razors and gym equipment.

Symptoms of MRSA infection may include soreness, clusters of blisters and fever. It may cause serious illness. If you suspect you have caught this superbug, ask your doctor to test you for MRSA and follow his/her orders completely so you will recover.

It is very important to keep your hands clean. We have installed hand sanitizers in the Fitness Room, as well as outside the racquetball courts and gyms for your protection. We continue to have antibacterial solutions in spray bottles for your use in the Fitness Room.

We should all take responsibility for avoiding this contagious bug. Our maintenance crew cleans the gyms and fitness room a couple of times a day, but we ask your help, too. Please wipe down equipment you have used such as weight machines, cardio machines and free weights for the next person’s use. Get in the habit of using the hand sanitizers when you leave your workout space. It’s always a good idea to take your workout clothes home and launder them after each wearing to reduce your risk of infection.

We all need to be aware and to help keep our selves as germ free as possible. Thanks.

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**Need after school activities?**

Join us at the JEA Afterschool Program!!

We have: art, cooking, gymnastics (w/ Coach Wayne), juggling, music, sports, swimming, yoga, and much, much, more…

Kids Klub: 2y - Kindergarten Club U: 1st - 4th grades
- Transportation is available from most area schools
- Pick up @ 6:00 pm
- Qualified workers

For more information contact: Ashley Frankel, 355-8111 ext. 225.

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**Fall is Here—Youth Soccer is, too!**

Sign up now for kids ages 5-10 for the JEA soccer league. Our program emphasizes fundamental soccer skills, provides an introduction to competitive play, and stresses the importance of teamwork & good sportsmanship.

Teams: Age 6 & up, age 8 & up, age 10 & up

Members: $60, Non-Members: $90

Practice begins Sunday, September 7th.
End of Summer Luau

JEA Pool
Sunday, August 31st
1-4 PM, Rain or Shine!

♦ Hula Hoop & Limbo Contests
♦ Hula Dancing
♦ Music
♦ Games
♦ Sun Country Slides

Enjoy great Bar-B-Q: Shish kabob, burgers & dogs.

The Chef-of-the-day: Scott Samuels!

Swim Team Awards Bar-B-Q will also be going on from Noon-2 pm.

Suggested Donation: $5 per person
$18 per family

**New Exercise Classes**

**SWAP—A Fusion of Step, Weights, Abs and the Punch of Kickboxing! Offered on Monday at 7:30 PM and Thursday at 9:15 AM—**

Dance Studio. Karen Walker-Instructor

**BLT—Buns, Legs & Thighs! 15-minute blast of that troublesome area. Perfect for winter pants. Tues. at 11:15 AM, Thurs. at 10:15 AM & 6:45 PM. Karen Walker-Instructor.**

**September 2008**

- **Aug. 31**
  - Zumba: 10 am
  - Swim Team Bar-B-Q: Noon
  - End of Summer Luau: 1 pm

- **Sun.**
  - **Mon.**
  - **Tues.**
  - **Wed.**
  - **Thurs.**
  - **Fri.**
  - **Sat.**

- **14**
  - Zumba: 10 am
  - JEA Speaker's Series: Christopher B. Nelson—Education for Freedom: A Foundation for Democracy: 7:30 pm

- **21**
  - Zumba: 10 am

- **28**
  - Zumba: 10 am

- **29**
  - Erev Rosh Hashanah Close at 4 pm, daycare closes 5 pm
  - Indoor Pool: 7 am-9 pm
  - Aquasize: 10 am
  - Gentle Yoga: 10:30 am
  - Sr. Fitness: 10:30 am
  - Senior Lunch: 12:30 pm
  - Mah-Jongg: 1 pm

- **30**
  - Rosh Hashanah Day 1—Closed
It was a Great Gelt Gala

Thank You to Our Summer Hosts

Rhoda Weiland
Lynn & Dick Berkowitz
Jill, Brad, Max & Blake Strauss
Susan, Frank, Sam, & Hannah Slotin
Lisa, Phillip, Josh, & Caroline Friedman

Maier Rabhan & Henrietta Victor Celebrate Their Birthdays at Senior Lunch and Learn Program
Midge Schildkraut

A Goodbye Note to Midge

The Savannah Jewish Archives staff wishes to thank Midge Schildkraut for her support of the Archives over the years by encouraging the submission of Archives content, news, and events. In honor of Midge’s final edition of the Savannah Jewish News, below is a selection of images from the Archives. Thank you, Midge, for over 20 years of service as editor!

It’s been a pleasure working with you the last three years.

Best wishes,

Lynette Stoudt
Archivist

Shalom School students help roll Torahs, Congregation Agudath Achim, circa 2002 (JVM #003, #2816)

Midge is pictured with (left to right) Evan Mulling, Laila Cohen, and Frances Klein.

JEA ground breaking, 15 December 1991 (JVM #003 # 3648)

Midge is pictured with her daughter, Robyn Schildkraut.

JEA Debating Team, 30 September 1956 (JVM 003 #0649)

Midge is pictured in the front row on the left with Patricia “Patsy” Shambon (on right). Back row (left to right): Lawrence Richman, Alan Serby, Albert Rubin, and Harold Solomon.
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Wed
Patterson-Steinberg
Laura Patterson, 33, and Joel Steinberg, 36, both of Chicago, Illinois, were married at the Westin Savannah Harbor outside overlooking the beautiful Savannah River on Sunday, May 25, 2008. Rabbi Jason Miller, the groom’s cousin, performed the ceremony. The bride chose her close friend Daniel Lange as her dude of honor and was attended by her sisters-in-law, Jennifer Patterson and Robin Kalminov. The groom chose his close friend, Brian Sherman, as his best man and was attended by Brian Patterson, Sivan Kalminov, Darren MacGraw and Denny Mackower. Cocktails, dinner and lively dancing in the Westin Harbor Ballroom followed the ceremony. Laura is the daughter of Maxine and Don Patterson of Savannah and the granddaughter of the late Ruth and Leo Dermer and Mary and Joseph Patterson. Joel is the son of Judith and Neil Steinberg of Northbrook, IL, and the grandson of the late Estelle and Morris Schaffner and Mary and Newton Steinberg. The couple will continue to reside in Chicago, where Laura works as a special events planner and Joel works as a construction project manager. In July, Laura and Joel enjoyed a honeymoon in Israel.

Michigan served as flower girls. Joseph Lawrence Ayres, brother of the groom of Pinckney, Michigan and Richard Kory Kwolek, brother-in-law of the groom of Howell, Michigan served as Best Men. Groomsmen were Joshua Davis Reeves, brother of the bride and Daniel Richard Berman, brother-in-law of the bride, both of Savannah, Georgia. Noah Raymond Gunn of New York City, New York, Andrew Marshall King of Brookline, Massachusetts, John Carl Klein of Newton, Massachusetts. After the reception which was held at the Jepson Center for the Arts, Mr. and Mrs. McGhie honeymooned in Mexico. They currently reside in Savannah.

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