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Condolences

We express our sympathy to the families of:

Frances Rose Levow
Who died November 2, 2014

She is survived by her husband, Lawrence Levow; her daughters, Judith Dellert of Savannah and Melissa (Alvin) Jones of Manhattan, NY; her step-daughter, Wendy Levow of Blairstown, NJ; three grandchildren; and her sister, Suzanne (James) O'Grady of Hewlett, NY.

Remembrances: Hospice Savannah, P.O. Box 13190, Savannah 31416-0190 or a charity of one's choice.

Nathan Siegel
Who died October 26, 2014

He is survived by his daughter, Barbara S. (Dr. Philip) Schwartz, of Savannah; one son, Dr. Alex M. (Lauri) Siegel, of Philadelphia, PA; six grandchildren; eight great-grandchildren and a number of nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his wife, Miriam "Mickey" Lasky

Siegel, his son, Jeffrey Lee Siegel, and two brothers.

Remembrances: Congregation Bnai Brith Jacob, 5444 Abercorn St., Savannah 31405; or Rambam Day School, 111 Atlas St., Savannah 31405-5461.

Stephanie Lynn Rubin
Who died October 11, 2014

She is survived by her parents, Elsie and Rabbi Saul Rubin and one brother, Lance Hayes Rubin.

Remembrances: Savannah-Chatham Humane Society, 7215 Sallie Mood Dr, Savannah, 31406; or Congregation Mickve Israel Museum Fund, P.O. Box 816, Savannah 31402.



LASTING LEGACIES

A family legacy can truly impact a community and its programs. For example, the Saturday evenings of outrageous laughter we've enjoyed with top-tier comedians, including the one next month, would not have been possible were it not for the Lawrence Konter and Bertram Weiland Jewish Cultural Arts Fund.

And then there are the ongoing programs that benefit the community week in and week out. For example, the Thursday "Lunch Bunch," which meets every week (except on holidays and during Passover), has been providing hot, nutritious, kosher meals and an entertaining, educational program to the young-at-heart (no matter what one's chronological age) for about 20 years, and still at the price of \$5. How can programs like this do it? With the help of funds generously established to support their specific services, funds like the *Abe and Ethel Kamine Fund for Senior Meals*.

Originally from New Jersey, Abe Kamine's military service brought him and his wife south and Ethel decided they were not going back. Abe, a veterinarian and pharmacist at the University of Georgia Veterinary School, decided he had enough with the politics of university life and asked his friends he'd met through Bnai Brith, Manny Lewis and Bill Wexler, if they thought Savannah could accommodate another vet. They said yes and in 1951 Abe brought his family here and thanked Lewis and Wexler every time he saw them afterwards.

Ethel worked full-time managing Abe's office. He was a general practitioner of veterinary medicine. "Now everything is very specialized, but my father did it all," said their daughter, Roberta Kamine-Haysman. "He had an operating room in his office that was so up-to-date that people would joke that when they ran out of space at Memorial they would come use his."

Both Abe and Ethel were full participants in Savannah Jewish life. Abe was active in the Jewish War Veterans, the JEA and served on the Board at Congregation Agudath Achim. Ethel was active in Bnai Brith Women and Roberta especially remembers the "bowls and bowls" of potato salad and cole slaw she made each year for their booth at the Coastal Empire Fair. Abe also was very patriotic

and considered it an honor to go to Bonaventure Cemetery and replace worn flags on the graves of veterans. Since his death in 1997, Roberta has assumed that tradition, doing so on the anniversary of his birthday. Last year, when Abe's birthday fell on a Sunday, a number of their family members joined her for this mitzvah.

The *Abe and Ethel Kamine Fund for Senior Meals* was established by Roberta and her husband, Melvin Haysman, shortly after Ethel's death in 2000. "When my father died, my mother basically died with him. She had round-the-clock help, so I would ask them to take her on Thursdays to the lunch at the JEA. It got her out. She never wanted to go but it was something I could get her to do that wasn't just sitting at home. And she would never admit that she enjoyed it but she did," said Roberta.

"Going to the lunches was an outing for her; she would get to see some of the people she knew. Whether she ate or not (I think most of the time she brought her meal home and the sitter probably ate it) it was an opportunity the JEA afforded for her to get out and be with other people.

"After she died, I felt like it was something that needed to be continued. Not everyone could afford the five dollars," Roberta continued. "The lunches were an outing for her, not for the meal but for the camaraderie, the socialization. We wanted to help to continue to provide a meal and a program and an outing for people who otherwise are homebound."

Support from the Abe and Ethel Kamine Fund for Senior Meals assures that the Thursday Lunch Bunch program remains affordable and accessible to all who wish to participate in it and is a lasting tribute to two honored members of the community.

Create a Fund

A designated fund can benefit a specific purpose dear to your family or the community at large. Funds can be created and activated now or established with a bequest or other financial instrument. To discuss establishing a Lasting Legacy for your family with a fund at the Jewish Community Foundation of Savannah, contact Adam Solender at (912) 355-8111 or adam@savj.org.

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