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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE Ken Atlas



*This column will be a bit different
from my usual messages:*

Three Ways to Support Israel

The recent news that one of my oldest friends is moving to Israel got me thinking about the many opportunities available there—as well as the things we can do to help from here in the United States.

I would divide those opportunities into three broad categories:

1. Making donations
2. Purchasing from Israeli businesses
3. Traveling to Israel

Making Donations

Charitable giving is a very personal decision, and I do not want to recommend any particular organization or cause. I will simply note that there are many worthwhile opportunities to support humanitarian aid, medical services, food assistance, rebuilding efforts, and other important needs throughout Israel.

Anyone interested in donating can research the many organizations online and decide which causes best reflect his or her own priorities. As with any charitable contribution, it is always wise to verify an organization and understand how donations are used.

Supporting Israeli Businesses

Another way to help is by purchasing products made in Israel. Some websites represent established companies, while others help local artists, craftspeople,

farmers, and small merchants sell their goods internationally. The economic hardships caused by war and continuing instability have been especially difficult for many small Israeli businesses.

Here are several possibilities:

- **Lev Haolam**

www.levhaolam.com

Lev Haolam offers boxes containing products from Israeli artisans, farmers, and small businesses. A typical box may include food and spices, sweets, tea or coffee, jewelry, Judaica, cosmetics, ceramics, and household items.

Its principal monthly plan currently costs \$119 and includes a box of six to eight Israeli-made products. A less expensive membership option is also available without an included monthly box, as well as a one-time box for those who do not want a subscription. It is certainly not inexpensive, but considering the quality and variety of the products—and the families and businesses being supported—many people may find it worthwhile.

- **Israel Cart**

www.israelcart.com

For those who would rather select individual products, Israel Cart is an Israel-based and Israeli-operated online store offering books, cos-

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metics, food, jewelry, Judaica, household goods, and other Israeli products.

It serves a similar purpose to a subscription-box service but gives customers the freedom to choose each item separately.

- **HaSod**

www.hasodstore.com

HaSod offers Israeli gift boxes featuring products from local artisans, designers, and small shops. Its collections include modern Judaica, jewelry, home décor, food, and other handcrafted Israeli goods. HaSod offers both individual gift boxes and a seasonal subscription program.

- **ESEK**

www.esek.biz

ESEK is an online marketplace devoted to products handmade in Israel. It brings together small Israeli businesses and independent creators offering jewelry, Judaica, artwork, clothing, home décor, food, and other handcrafted items. This is another good option for anyone who wants to support individual Israeli merchants directly.

Traveling to Israel

The third category is travel. Tourism has long been an important part of Israel's economy, but it has declined significantly in recent years for obvious reasons.

A visit contributes in two ways. The first is the direct economic benefit produced by hotels, restaurants, tour guides, shops, transportation services, and other local businesses. The second is less tangible but still meaningful: visiting demonstrates that Israel remains a country of extraordinary history, culture, faith, and human connection.

At the same time, the security situation must be taken seriously. Conditions can change quickly, and anyone considering a trip should review the latest U.S. State Department travel guidance, remain aware

of regional restrictions, and make a careful personal decision.

For current travel information, visit www.travel.state.gov and search for "Israel Travel Advisory."

Travel can also include more than traditional tourism. There are organized volunteer opportunities for those who want to contribute their time and abilities while in Israel.

Magen David Adom

www.mdais.org/en/volunteers

Magen David Adom is Israel's national emergency medical, disaster-response, ambulance, and blood-services organization. Its overseas volunteer programs allow eligible participants to receive emergency medical training and then serve alongside Israeli medics and paramedics.

Specific programs vary, but they commonly include:

- Intensive first-responder training covering CPR, basic first aid, trauma care, and emergency procedures
- Regular ambulance shifts after completion of the training
- Housing and medical insurance through certain organized programs
- Educational activities and opportunities to experience Israeli life
- Programs generally lasting four to six weeks, with age requirements varying by program—commonly between 18 and 30 or 18 and 40

No previous medical background is required for several of the available programs. Because requirements and schedules can change, anyone interested should consult the program directly for current information.

I want to be clear that I am not advocating for any particular charity, business, travel program, or volunteer organization. I simply wanted to share some of the many ways available to those who would like to support Israel—whether through a contribution, a purchase, a visit, or personal service. Am Yisrael Chai. ◇

WHAT'S UP AT KJCC

Rosh Hashanah & Yom Kippur Services will be led by
Rabbi Efrat Zarren-Zohar & Cantor Michael Dzubin

Sun. Nov 1	10 a.m. Sisterhood 12:30 p.m. Sunday Funday Game Day
Fri. Nov 6	7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Steve Jacobs
Sun, Nov. 8	10 a.m. KJCC board meets on Zoom
Fri. Nov 13	7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Rabbi Ed Rosenthal
Fri. Nov. 20	7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Rivka Rizzo Trent & Jane Friedman
Fri. Nov. 27	7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Medina Roy, Gloria Avner & Shari Carlquist
Fri. Dec. 4	7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Ally Simpson & Lilly Salomon – Hanukkah
Sun. Dec. 6	10 a.m. Sisterhood 12:30 p.m. Sunday Funday Game Day 5 p.m. Giant Menorah ceremony at Murray Nelson Government Center
Fri. Dec. 11	6 p.m. Hanukkah Dinner– 8 candles 7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Steve Jacobs
Sun. Dec. 13	10 a.m. KJCC Board meets on Zoom
Fri. Dec. 18	7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Gloria Avner & Richard Knowles
Fri. Dec. 25	6 p.m. “Chinese Food” Shabbat Dinner 7:30 p.m. Shabbat service led by Daniel Finkelman

Happy Anniversary



November

2nd	Michele & Alan Lindenbaum.....	
6th	Thomas & Renee Brodie.....	33 Years
6th	Susan Horn and Dot Brooking.....	
10th	Beth Bressler & Philip Schwartz.....	8 Years
23rd	Marcia Kreitman & John Hawver.....	12 Years
27th	Stanley & Jenny Margulies.....	
27th	Robert Dandrea & Joni Sages Dandrea.....	23 Years

December

5th	Max Trent and Rivka Rizzo–Trent.....	5 Years
10th	Linda & Bruce Pincus.....	37 Years
11th	Jamie & Laura Goodman.....	21 Years
14th	David & Pat VanArtsdalen.....	45 Years
27th	Joe & Linda Levi.....	

ONGOING PROJECTS AND MITZVAH PROGRAMS OF KJCC

CEMETERY INFORMATION: If you wish to plan for the very distant future, you can reserve space at the Kendall Mt. Nebo Cemetery in the KJCC section. Call Joyce Peckman, 732-447-5225.

CHAI-LIGHTS MITZVAH: Place a greeting or notice in Chai-Lights. Call Gloria Avner, 305-619-0216, to make your donation.

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CARING KEHILAH/SUNSHINE COMMITTEE: If you know of any member who should receive a get well, congratulations or condolence card from the KJCC, call Loni Ochs, 305-772-2584, or email Dr.LMOCHS@gmail.com or Barbara Knowles, 305-772-0503.

TREE OF LIFE LEAVES, SANCTUARY SEAT PLATES, YARTZEIT MEMORIAL PLAQUES: Send your desired inscription to Linda Pollack at lindap4000@ymail.com.

Call the names listed above for assistance or send your request and check to the KJCC, P.O. Box 1332, Tavernier, FL 33070. Recipients of your gifts will be notified by card and listings will appear in Chai-Lights as well. Honorarium and memorial cards can also be requested. Donations can be earmarked to our various ongoing funds; e.g. Rabbi & Cantor Fund, Holocaust Education Fund, Meditation Garden, Scholarship Fund, Sara Cohen Memorial Tzedukah Fund, Sunshine Fund, or General Fund.

HOW CERTAIN CONTRIBUTIONS TO KJCC CAN INSTANTLY BECOME PERMANENT, LIVING MEMORIALS

Yahrzeit Plaques: KJCC has six special, Israeli-made boards in the sanctuary for yahrzeit memorial plaques. Each plaque is accompanied by its own light, which is switched on for both yahrzeit dates and on Yom Kippur; names are also read aloud in memory from the bimah each yahrzeit and are published annually in our Yizkor Book. The cost for eternal synagogue memory is \$400.

Tree of Life Leaves: We have three beautiful, six-foot Trees of Life – the world's most enduring spiritual metaphor – adorning the wall at the rear of the KJCC sanctuary. For \$75 an individual golden leaf can be engraved with your message of memory or love. An example: "To our grandchildren: May they always be in the presence of the Eternal Light."

Garden Bricks and Benches: \$125 buys a single brick and \$200 a double brick in our magnificent Meditation Garden walkway, engraved with your personal message. Purchase a beautifully engraved Garden Bench for \$1,200, as your ultimate tribute.

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We appreciate the thoughtfulness of those who support the Keys Jewish Community Center by remembering and honoring friends and loved ones through generous contributions. When you make a donation, please specify the names to be honored and the recipient fund if one is desired.

NOVEMBER & DECEMBER 2026

Yahrzeits

In Memory/Honor of

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Mindy & Richard Agler Eugene Agler
Joyce RuthenPauline Roller
Michael Krissel Deborah

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Kaufman's Bar Mitzvah
Judy a& Adam Starr In celebration of Sean
Kaufman's Bar Mitzvah

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Mark Avner.....Celebrating Gloria's Birthday
Joyce Peckman Celebrating Simchas Torah
Shari Carlquist..... Celebrating Sukkot
Lucinda Kurtz & Oran Hesterman.....2 Onegs
Celebrating Her & Oran's Birthdays
Rivka Rizzo Trent Celebrating Ramon
Rizzo's Birthday
Samantha Simpson Samantha, Katie
& Maddie's Birthdays
Medina Roy In memory of her parents
Leon & Bianka Kirschenbaum
Sherrie Willner In memory of
J. Marshall Gorson
Paul & Barbara Bernstein..... Celebrating Paul
& Barb's 75th Birthday
Honoring Joyce Peckman
Jeff & Cheryl MarguliesTheir Anniversary
Cheryl's Birthday
Jeff's Birthday
High school graduation
of grandson Gabriel Margulies
Celebrating high school graduation
of granddaughter Samantha Feldman
Joel & Mary Roth..... Rachel Roth's birthday
Mary's birthday

Dinner Sponsorship

Linda Pollack Chanukah Dinner

General Sisterhood Donation

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Happy Birthday!

November

2nd Emily Cohen
 2nd Matt Temkin
 3rd Katherine Shabathai
 4th Zoey Barrett
 6th Madison Simpson
 7th Ari Robert Freundlich
 7th Joel Stein
 7th Michele Lindenbaum
 8th Katelynn Simpson
 8th Melissa Katz-Fusco
 8th Nico Wilbur
 11th Cathy Dutton
 13th Tami Antelman
 14th Larry Wolfe
 14th Lu Hidalgo
 16th Lorelei Alexander
 18th Ross Alexander
 20th Benjamin Kaufman
 22nd Gloria Avner
 24th Will Travis Pollack
 27th Kenzi Tainow
 27th Samantha Simpson
 29th Benjamin Rakov

December

1st Rachel Levine
 4th Jan Hartz
 4th Judith Klein
 5th Geri Smith

5th Joseph Beth
 5th Stuart Sax
 6th Marla Koche
 7th Rhett William Casey
 11th Caroline Maggi
 11th Matthew Schwartz
 11th Oran Hesterman
 11th Sara Rose Friedman
 13th Robin Margulies Juenger
 15th Richard Bentolila
 16th Diana Lal
 16th Samuel Klimpl
 17th Bruce Forman
 17th Lilian Forbes
 18th Emelyn Anne Juenger
 19th Jonah Gross
 19th Lorena Kaufman
 19th Terry Willner-Tainow
 20th Jennifer Erin VanArtsdalen
 22nd Laura Molly Friedman
 22nd Lisa Miller
 22nd Stuart Smith
 27th Cantor ilana Plutzer
 27th Claire Tallent
 28th Elaine Schulberg
 28th Len Levi
 28th Michael Klimpl
 29th Joan Stark

Shabbat Service Leaders

November 6 Steve Jacobs
 November 13 Rabbi Ed Rosenthal
 November 20 Rivka Rizzo-Trent & Jane Friedman
 November 27 Medina Roy, Gloria Avner & Chari Carlquist
 December 5 Ally Simpson & Lily Salomon
 December 11 Steve Jacobs
 December 18 Gloria Avner & Richard Knowles
 December 25 Daniel Finkelman

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Sisterhood Book Club

Hanukkah comes at the beginning of December this year; but Thanksgiving and Christmas, which impact us as American holidays, make it difficult to hold book club meetings in November and December. Our next meeting will be the last Thursday of January in 2027. Stay tuned for information. We welcome members and non-members to join us as we meet on Zoom and at someone's home. Thank you to all who hosted this past year!

Friday Service leaders

Without a regular Rabbi & Cantor, our Friday night Shabbat services are always a bit of an adventure. Those of us who volunteer to lead appreciate how much we have grown in knowledge and self-confidence. Here are the people to whom we owe thanks for giving us meaningful Friday nights this past year: Ken Atlas, Gloria Avner, Shari Carlquist, M'liss Regent Cunha, Daniel Finkelman, Jane Friedman, Susan Gordon, Steve & Jan Hartz, Art Itkin, Steve Jacobs, Randy Klein-Gross, Erica Lieberman Garrett, Michael Kaufman, Joyce Peck-

man, Medina Roy, Ken Salomon, Joe Shabathai, Samantha Simpson, Judy Starr, Rivka & Max Trent. We are excited to add two new names to our list – the great team of Lily Salomon and Ally Simpson will lead our Erev Shabbat service on December 4th, the first night of Hanukkah! In addition, Rabbi Ed Rosenthal is scheduled to lead the November 13th service when he brings a delegation of Scubi-Jews to bunk at the KJCC while they clean the coral reefs.

Sunday Funday Game Day

The first Sunday of each month, beginning November 1 at 12:30 after the Sisterhood meeting, we are meeting at KJCC for a couple of hours of cards and board games. Suggested games are 5 crowns, poker, Scrabble, Mexican Train, Rummy-Cube... There will be snacks and fun.

Chinese Shabbat Dinner

A new event! On December 25th, Sisterhood will prepare a Chinese themed dinner to celebrate Shabbat and the coming New Year. Dinner will begin at 6:00 PM and services will follow. Call Shari Carlequist to RSVP. It will be delicious. Sponsorships welcome. ✧

ONEG SPONSORS

November 6	Samantha & Ryan Simpson • Birthdays of Maddy, Katie & Sam
November 13	Barbara & Richard Knowles • Memory of Ethel Hankin
November 20	Roy & Elizabeth Pollack • Birthday of Will Travis Pollack Gloria Avner • Gloria's birthday
November 27	Medina Roy • Memory of Biana & Leon Kirschenbaum Barbara & Paul Bernstein • Belated 75 birthday celebration Mark Avner • Gloria's birthday
December 4	Steve & Jan Hartz • Jan's birthday
December 11	Linda Pollack • Hanukkah dinner Oran Hesterman & Lucinda Kurtz • Oran's birthday
December 18	Barbara & Paul Bernstein • Honor of Joyce Peckman
December 25	Renee & Thomas Bodie • Honor of Isabella & Daniel 6 month anniversary



In Memoriam – November 2026

Eugene Agler

by Richard Agler & Mindy Agler

Jerrold Benowitz

by Roos-Mary Benowitz

Elaine Ruda

by Sylvia Berman

Shirley Leventhal Strumor

by Murray Blitzer & Bev Blitzer

Robert Scott Coltman

by Barnet O. Coltman

Lillian Skolnick

by Susan Gordon

Helene Tulskey

by Patricia Isenberg

Sol Levy

by Beth Kaminstein

Jacob S. Raub

by Harvey Klein & Judith Klein

Ethel Hankin

by Richard Knowles & Barbara Knowles

Deborah Krissel Cannon

by Michael Krissel

Benjamin Margulies

by Jeff Margulies &
Cheryl Margulies

Ilse Doellefeld

by Jeff Margulies &
Cheryl Margulies

Adele Kaufman

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by Claire Tallent

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by Robert Temkin

Beverly Tobin

by Andrew M. Tobin

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by Max Gordon Trent &
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Pat Vanartsdalen

Esther Gold Willner

by Johanna Willner & David Willner

Diana Wolfe

by Larry Wolfe & Dorothy Wolfe





In Memoriam – December 2026

Alex Avner

by Gloria Avner

Clotilde Bentolila

by Richard Bentolila &
Mimi Bentolila

Martin Segal

by Paul Bernstein &
Barbara Bernstein

Hetty Clark

by Alan L. Beth &
Candace J. Stanlake

J.D. Stanlake

by Alan L. Beth &
Candace J. Stanlake

Rose Beth

by Alan L. Beth &
Candace J. Stanlake

Daniel Birnbaum

by Norbert Birnbaum

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Morris Hitzig

by Wes Conklin & Rita Conklin

Harry Friedman

by Jane Friedman

Harry Wolfe

by Michael Gilson &
Suzanne Gilson

Leonard Hesterman

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Lucinda Kurtz

Mildred Hesterman

by Oran Hesterman &
Lucinda Kurtz

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WORLD JEWISH REPORT

Medina Roy



A “Defining Moment...”

Seventy eight years after the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) sank the *Altalena*, the ship has been discovered intact on the floor of the Mediterranean seabed at a depth of 1650 feet, some twelve and a half miles off Israel’s coast. The discovery revives one of the most contentious episodes in Israel’s early history.

The *Altalena* arrived off Israel’s coast in June, 1948, during the United Nations brokered truce of the War of Independence, which prohibited the introduction of weapons and fighting personnel. (The ship carried hundreds of immigrants to the new Jewish state, along with Irgun fighters and a large shipment of weapons and ammunition to be used in the War of Independence.)

The Irgun – also known as Etzel – was a pre-state Jewish underground organization. It was headed by Menachem Begin (who would later serve as Israel’s Prime Minister from 1977–1983). The Irgun had fought British rule and Arab forces before Israel’s establishment as a modern, Jewish state.

Following Israel’s declaration of independence on May 14, 1948, the country’s various armed organizations were incorporated into the newly established IDF with an agreement to also integrate the Irgun into the IDF (Irgun forces in Jerusalem remained independent at that time).

The arrival of the *Altalena* presented a fundamental question to the newly-formed government regarding the authority of the new state and its military. The dispute between the two military wings was based on weapons transported aboard the ship. Begin wanted to allocate twenty percent of the arms to Irgun forces fighting in Jerusalem, with the remainder to go to the IDF. Additionally, Begin sought to equip former Irgun units that had recently joined the military. Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion’s government insisted that weapons

brought into the country came under IDF authority. He felt that allowing separate political movements could create an “army within an army.”

The ship reached Kfar Vitkin, north of the town of Netanya. Passengers disembarked and weapons were unloaded. The next day, IDF troops surrounded the area and ordered Begin to turn over the weapons. He refused and fighting broke out between the IDF and the Irgun forces. Six Irgun members and two IDF soldiers were killed before the ceasefire was reached. (Weapons that had already been brought ashore were handed over to the IDF.) Then Begin boarded the *Altalena*, which sailed south to Tel Aviv where the confrontation resumed. IDF soldiers opened fire on the ship, setting it ablaze, forcing the passengers to abandon ship. An additional ten Irgun members and one IDF soldier were killed, bringing the death toll to nineteen.

Fearing the fighting threatened to spiral further, Begin ordered the Irgun not to retaliate anticipating the possibility the dispute would descend into a civil war. Begin’s decision became one of the defining elements of the *Altalena* affair and his subsequent political legacy.

The burned-out ship remained off the coast of Tel Aviv before eventually being towed out to sea and sunk.

The event left a deep scar on Israeli politics, turning into a defining episode in the rivalry between Ben Gurion’s Labor Zionist movement and Begin’s Revisionist camp, while at the same time establishing the principle that the newly formed state would maintain a single national military under government authority.

“The discovery of the *Altalena* is a defining moment for our national memory,” Amichai Eliyahu, Heritage Minister said. “We worked on this oper-

ation out of a deep-seeded mission to reveal the historical truth and make the story of the ship's heroes accessible to future generations." (www.jpost.com, 8-24-26)

Seventy-Seven Years Later...

"Dreams are not inherited in writing. They are passed down at the Shabbat table." So said Isaac Herzog, President of Israel at a state ceremony in August marking the reinterment of the remains of Shimon and Rivka Herzl, grandparents of Zionist visionary Theodor Herzl. The reburial took place exactly 77 years after Theodor was reburied on August 5th, 1949. Shimon and Rivka were reburied next to their grandson's grave on Mount Herzl in Jerusalem. They were exhumed from their graves in Belgrade, Serbia. During the ceremony, the couple's coffins were covered temporarily by the same blanket that covered Theodor's in 1949.

Herzl founded the Zionist Organization (later known as the World Zionist Organization - WZO) in 1897. He was originally buried in Vienna after he died of a heart ailment in 1904 at the age of 44. His remains were brought to Israel in 1949, along with his parents' and sisters' remains.

At the ceremony, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu described Herzl as "the modern Moses..." "Herzl's grandparents provided the roots that grew the trunk, branches and fruits. He instilled in us the belief that we must take our own fate into our own hands," adding that he tells visiting world leaders that Herzl "created the conditions that brought us to the Promised Land."

The exhumation followed several years of negotiations and was carried out under local legal and religious requirements in the presence of representatives from the WZO, Israel's Foreign Ministry, and ZAKA, Israel's emergency response organization. (ZAKA Search and Rescue is Israel's primary volunteer-based humanitarian search and recovery nonprofit NGO responding to any disaster. Their mission is to recover human remains, body parts and even blood after unnatural deaths, terror attacks, etc. to ensure dignified burial according to halacha, Jewish religious law.)

President Herzog said, "Not every person gets to envision a state but every person can be the one who carries the vision home and places it on the table of their home." (www.timesofisrael.com, 8/5/26)

He was Inspired by Dolly Parton

Dolly Parton, singer-songwriter, savvy entrepreneur

and generous philanthropist who died in August, was remembered not only all over the world but also in Jewish circles. She was the inspiration for PJ library, a program that mails free children's books to Jewish families in order to foster Jewish values and traditions.

In 1995, Parton started her *Imagination Library*, a literacy program that sends free children's books to families across the United States. Harold Grinspoon, a philanthropist both within and without the Jewish community, heard an interview with Parton talking about her literacy program. He signed on as a sponsor in Western Massachusetts, where he lives and ten years later, he launched *PJ Library*, altering Parton's program gearing it towards Jewish children. "Harold was looking for ways to build Jewish literacy," his daughter-in-law and president of the Harold Grinspoon Foundation said. "He was witnessing a lack of connection to the values, stories, and traditions that have been at the center of the Jewish experience for millennia." (Twenty years later *PJ Library* has more than 670,000 subscribers in 40 countries.)

Grinspoon and Parton met in 2023. She posted on Instagram, "I am honored to get to help inspire a love of reading in children. They truly are our future."

A day after Dolly's death, the Foundation posted, "Harold remembers Dolly as a truly amazing person - not only as a great artist, but a great entrepreneur and philanthropist. We honor Dolly for educating millions, for her remarkable career, her kindness, her art, and especially her generosity."

Parton herself drew inspiration for her philanthropy from her impoverished roots in rural Tennessee. She was one of twelve children growing up in a one-room log cabin in the Smoky Mountains, her father never learning how to read or write. "...I saw how crippling that could be," Parton said of the *Imagination Library* when she was awarded a Carnegie Medal for her partnership with a pediatric hospital in East Tennessee, now named for her. "My dad was a very smart man. And I often wondered what he could have done had he been able to read and write. So that is the inspiration." (www.jta.org, 8-26-26)

Some Good News

According to a May, 2026 mid-year report from the *Tkuma Directorate* more than 92 percent of Gaza Envelope residents have returned home, along with 3,000 new residents, two and a half years after the Hamas-led barbaric attacks of Oc-

tober 7th, 2023 which devastated the area.

The *Tkuma Directorate* is an Israeli government agency born October 19, 2023, under the Prime Minister's Office that steers the national effort to revive the Tkuma region – cities and communities located within approximately 4.3 miles of the Gaza border. The directorate is responsible for the rehabilitation of 47 communities in the Tkuma region. (Israel's northern region is also included because it too, was heavily affected by the war.)

Of the ten kibbutzim/communities that were severely affected by the Gaza attacks, six of them – Nirim, Re'im, Kerem Shalom, Ein HaShlosha, Nachal Oz and Kissufim – have had their residents return. Kibbutz Be'eri, Kfar Aza and Holit are expected to complete reconstruction by the end of 2026, with residents returning gradually beginning in December and throughout 2027. Nir Oz's recovery is scheduled to be completed by the end of 2027. The remaining communities returned within the first year following their evacuation. There was approximately a \$5.93 billion budget for a five-year plan to rehabilitate the region and lay down foundations for long-term social and economic growth. The strategic goal of the directorate is to double the roughly 65,000 people currently living in the region by 2033.

"New Horizon" is a new program with about \$280 million allocated from the IDF which is going toward security, including lessons learned from the October 7th attacks and reinforcement of physical security components including gates, fences, fortified spaces plus installation of advanced technological systems and deepening coordination with security forces. (www.jns.org, 5-4-26)

In Memoriam

Yehuda Widawski, the oldest Holocaust survivor living in Israel, who dedicated his life to restoring Jewish cemeteries that were destroyed during the Nazi occupation, died in September. He was 107.

Born in Turek, Poland, his family moved around the country finally settling in the city of Lodz in 1933. He managed a textile business which sewed shirts and underwear for the Polish army. When the Nazis occupied Poland in 1939, the family purchased an apartment within the limits of the Lodz Ghetto. There, fifteen members of the family lived together until the ghetto was liquidated in 1944. Continuing the textile business, the family also operated a soup kitchen in their home.

They were deported to Auschwitz and

Widawski's parents and eldest brother Gabriel, were murdered immediately. His younger brother Haim Moshe died in Buchenwald and his sister Yocheved was murdered in the Stutthof concentration camp.

In the end, Wisawski and only one of his siblings, Jehoszua, survived the Shoah. He gave testimony to Yad Vashem, Israel's National Memorial and Museum to the Holocaust, saying, "When our family was sent to Auschwitz, an uncle was with us in the cattle car. We saw the crematorium, and the smoke. He said: 'Yehuda, do you see that? It must be a bakery'...All we could think about was bread." Of his murdered relatives, he said, "I Relive it, not just every day, but every hour; I see them all, before my eyes."

After liberation by the Red Army, the two brothers returned to Lodz, where they learned that along with their uncle, they were the only members of their family to survive the war. Widawski married and set up a new textile factory and began smuggling arms to the Irgun, the pre-state militia in Mandatory Palestine, moving to Israel in 1950 where he ran several businesses. In 1978, he decided to return to Poland and while searching for his grandmother's grave, he was shocked by the condition of the cemeteries. It moved him to locate, identify and restore thousands of graves, among them those of prominent rabbis.

"My revenge against the Nazis is that they lost, and we have the State of Israel. We are free and strong, and no one can destroy us anymore," he said in a 2019 interview.

Eulogizing Widowski, Israeli President Isaac Herzog said, "I was moved by his life story and by his decision to return to Poland years after he immigrated to Israel to search for his grandmother's grave. That search became a lifelong mission – over the course of decades, Yehuda worked to locate and restore Jewish cemeteries and graves in Poland, and assisted in identifying more than 3,000 graves...Indeed, his life was a magnificent testament to the victory of life, memory, and revival." (www.timesofisrael.com, 9/14/26)

Did You Know...

For the first time ever, a senior female officer will command the Israel Defense Forces (IDF) Artillery Corps' 282nd Regiment. Col. Efrat Kaykov is among dozens of senior officers who were included in a new round of appointments by IDF Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Eyal Zamir. (www.timesofisrael.com, 8/31/26) ♦

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SISTERHOOD REPORT Loni Ochs



The KJCC started our New Year 5787 with the Erev Rosh Hashanah feast followed by a festive service led by Rabbi Efrat Zarren-Zohar and Cantor Michael Dzubin. We were pleased to welcome them back to the Keys to lead our High Holiday services. Copious amounts of bagels and lox, egg salad, tuna salad and much more nourished our bodies for the Rosh Hashanah luncheons that were so graciously coordinated by our members and the Sisterhood. Everyone had just enough time for an afternoon nap before we headed over to the Kaufman's ocean side home for a Tashlish service. Randy & Jonah's shofar blowing prowess never ceases to amaze the crowd! A wonderful thank you to Lorena & Michael for hosting the whole KJCC congregation for a meaningful and fulfilling (those crepes!) Tashlish. We got our toes sandy, threw our sins into the calm ocean, ate sweet and savory crepes created just for us, and had a tequila tasting...overall a beautiful start to 5787! Then... Yom Kippur. No one fainted in the shul and we almost made it to the 7:53pm breaking fast time! The kugels and souffles were getting cold and the mishpocha was ready to break down the door of the social hall just from the smell of Jane's challah. Linda Perloff's chocolate rugelach is always my downfall! A huge thank you to Erica for organizing the abundant cornucopia of dairyness for our Yom Kippur break fast. To prepare for our Global Shabbos Project Dinner, Super Jane Friedman led us in our annual Challah Bake. We floured, kneaded, laughed and fulfilled a Shabbat mitzvah of baking bread for that Friday night's dinner. We honored Shabbat with over one million other fellow Jews around the world, keeping it together, for the Global Shabbos

Project Dinner. The Sisterhood presented the KJCC a check for \$7000 as our annual donation to the shul, with big smiles all around! Our community outreach program has its first event of the season on December 4th at the 22nd annual Holiday Fest. We will have a booth at Founders' Park with free pens, latkes and macaroons. Please stop by and show our community that as Jews, we are here and active. Maybe we will sign up new members!

Chanukah starts early in December this year.

Everyone should join us at the Murray Nelson Center on December 6th at 5pm for the impressively large Menorah lighting that can be seen from the Overseas Highway. There will be plenty of security & latkes, our main concerns! Linda Pollack will be sponsoring our Last Night of Chanukah Dinner on December 11th at 6pm in the social hall. Please bring your menorahs and let's celebrate the Festival of Lights with latkes, sufganiyot, blintzes, souffles and so much more. This will be a dairy dinner, please RSVP and coordinate your potluck offerings with Erica at 305-570-9310 hippiejap@hotmail.com.

The Sisterhood Book Club led by Linda Pollack is going strong but taking a break for the busy months of November and December. Please contact Linda if interested 305-587-7429. There is a list of recommended readings.

Our annual oneg sponsorship letters went out in the mail earlier in October. Thank you to everyone who responded generously to honor a simcha or a dinner sponsorship. Even if you didn't send in your form back to us by snail mail, you can always talk to Joyce throughout the year if an occasion pops up in your life. There is a special blessing for those who provide wine & challah to the community!

It has been a true pleasure and honor to serve as your Sisterhood president since 2024. I am deeply grateful to all our members for your support, friendship, generosity and enthusiasm. Your dedication and involvement are what make our Sisterhood so special, and I thank each of you for being a part of this wonderful journey. At the next board meeting on December 6th the Sisterhood will present the 2027 slate of officers, with Shari Carlquist stepping into the role of sisterhood president. Shari is the ideal person to lead us forward, bringing her vivacious energy, creative spirit, and fresh ideas to build upon the wonderful momentum we have created together. I look forward to seeing the Sisterhood continue to grow and thrive under her leadership, and I know she will be surrounded by the same wonderful support and camaraderie that you all have so generously shared with me over the years. ♦

Finding peace and connection:

My visit to the Eldridge Synagogue and Museum in Lower Manhattan

By Dr. Erica Lieberman Garrett

On Friday, October 10, I was in Manhattan to celebrate the wedding of my stepson, Arlington Garrett. I stayed in Lower Manhattan, overlooking the Manhattan Bridge, in the old immigrant neighborhood where Chinatown and Little Italy are located today. This was also where the first Jewish immigrants from Eastern Europe settled, among them one of our own mishpocha, Pauline Roller, and probably many of our ancestors who came to the United States. It was here, in 1887, that the first great house of worship built for the Ashkenazi immigrant population opened: the Eldridge Synagogue.

Over the years, the Eldridge Synagogue declined as the Jewish population moved out of the area to other parts of New York. Eventually the congregation could no longer sustain a minyan, and services were no longer held.

Following decades of decline, a 20-year, \$20 million restoration project, made possible by many donors and supporters, preserved the synagogue's breathtaking blend of Moorish, Gothic and Romanesque styles. When you enter the main

floor, you see mosaic letters that represent the Jewish Zodiac, each one the first letter of a month. The restoration brought back the ornate carved wooden pews and the painted plaster designed to mimic marble, and added an incredible

rose stained glass window created collaboratively by artist Kiki Smith and architect Deborah Gans. The window features a deep blue cosmic swirl populated by dozens of five-pointed yellow stars, echoing the historic stars on the sanctuary's ceiling. The light that shines in through these windows and all the stained glass windows throughout the synagogue is truly ethereal and brought tears of heavenly joy to my eyes.

The stars on the ceiling of the main sanctuary look like a night sky once again. During the restoration, thousands of fallen or faded gold leaf stars were brought back to life.

On both sides of the sanctuary is a collection of menorahs from around the world, donated by one member, and overhead hang the most beautiful candelabras decorated with Jewish stars. One of the women congregants felt she didn't have enough light to read her prayer book, so she had a beautiful chandelier installed over her own seat.





The floor of the sanctuary was restored with meticulous care to keep the indentations worn into it by generations of men praying downstairs. All the original details and methods used to build the synagogue in the 1800s were incorporated into the renovation, making it one of the most remarkable restoration projects I have ever seen.

I was allowed to stand on the Bimah. In tears and feeling connected to my ancestors, I said the Misheberach prayer for my mother, Maxine Lieberman, who is in the hospital. I also said Kaddish for all our ancestors who came before us.

It was the most beautiful and peaceful place I have ever been, and by then I had shed so many tears that I needed to step out and get more Kleenex.

I went upstairs to the balcony, where the women once prayed and the children ran around, and the view and the intensity of the

experience became even greater.

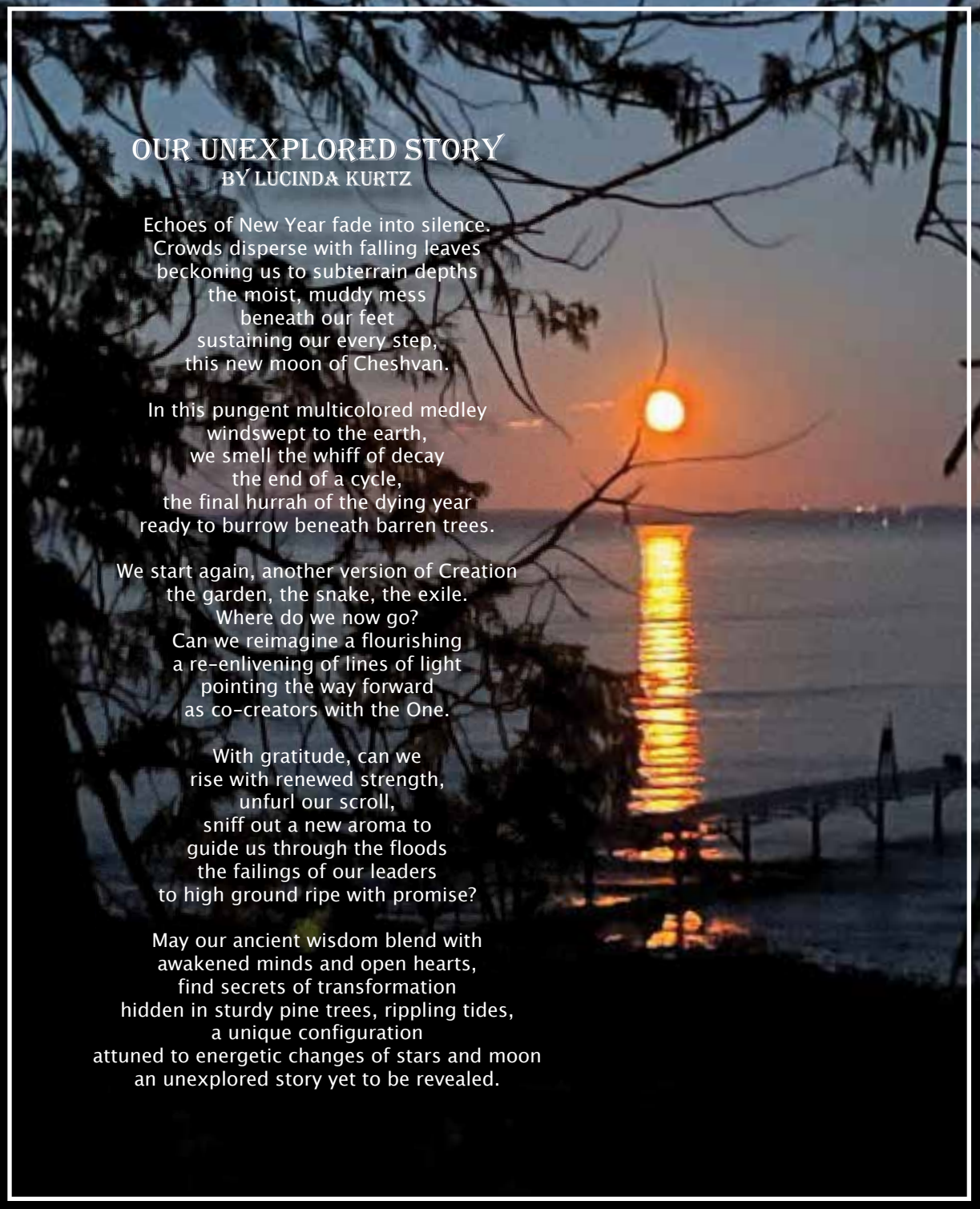
After being shuffled along the streets of Chinatown as though I were running a marathon, I sat for an extended period, enjoying the beauty and the experience. I felt a sense of peace, calm and connection.

Fortunately, before setting out, we had fueled up with the best bagel and lox smear at Russ and Daughters, a famous Jewish deli that has been around for over 100 years, so I was ready to make my way through the old streets to Eldridge Street.

I left the synagogue with a feeling of joy, gratitude and peace, ready to celebrate the marriage of Arlington and Alexa. If you are ever in Manhattan, I encourage you to visit this historic and beautiful place and feel that connection to our ancestors for yourself. ♦





A photograph of a sunset over a body of water. The sun is a bright orange circle on the horizon, with its reflection creating a vertical column of light on the water's surface. In the foreground, dark, silhouetted branches of trees frame the top and left sides of the image. A pier or walkway is visible on the right side of the water.

OUR UNEXPLORED STORY

BY LUCINDA KURTZ

Echoes of New Year fade into silence.
Crowds disperse with falling leaves
beckoning us to subterranean depths
the moist, muddy mess
beneath our feet
sustaining our every step,
this new moon of Cheshvan.

In this pungent multicolored medley
windswept to the earth,
we smell the whiff of decay
the end of a cycle,
the final hurrah of the dying year
ready to burrow beneath barren trees.

We start again, another version of Creation
the garden, the snake, the exile.
Where do we now go?
Can we reimagine a flourishing
a re-enlivening of lines of light
pointing the way forward
as co-creators with the One.

With gratitude, can we
rise with renewed strength,
unfurl our scroll,
sniff out a new aroma to
guide us through the floods
the failings of our leaders
to high ground ripe with promise?

May our ancient wisdom blend with
awakened minds and open hearts,
find secrets of transformation
hidden in sturdy pine trees, rippling tides,
a unique configuration
attuned to energetic changes of stars and moon
an unexplored story yet to be revealed.



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Bravo Sisterhood and out going President Loni Ochs. Thank you for presenting the fruit of your hard work as a donation to KJCC, accepted by President Ken



Shari's great adventure out West!



Susan's fall visit with her boys, Rhett & Hank

Erica & her sister, Andrea led Shabbat service on October 16th.



Hebrew learning class now knows all of the letters & working on basic words and prayers. We meet 5:30 p.m. Wednesday at Joyce's home. Contact her if you want to learn or review Hebrew.



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