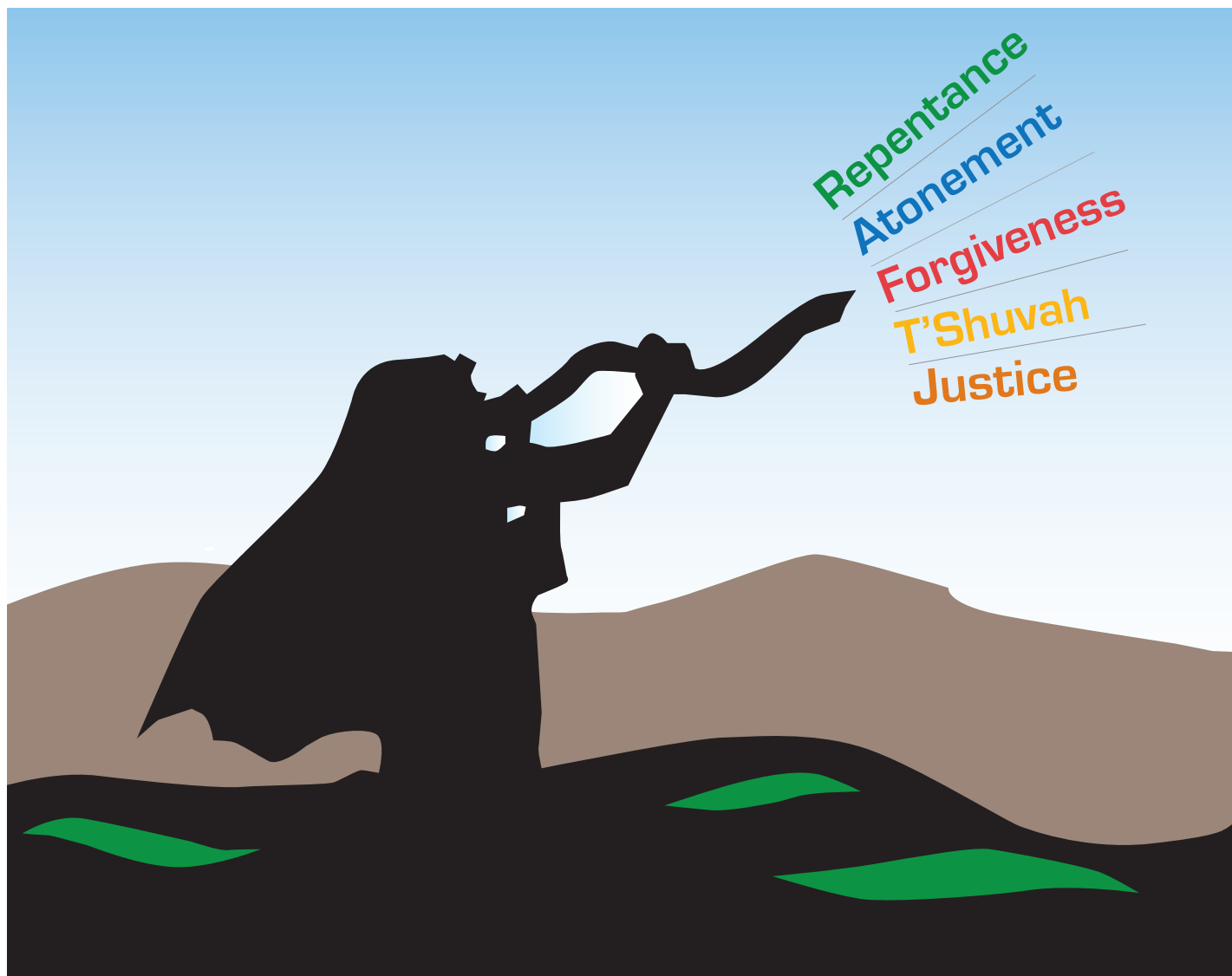




THE SHPIEL

SEPTEMBER 2021 | ELUL 5781/TISHREI 5782

L'Shana Tovah Tikateyvu!



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All meetings are held
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SLJC September 2021

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12 10:00 am- 12:00 pm: Kever Avot Service (Valley of the Sun Mortuary)	13	14 9:30-10:30 am: Sisterhood Board MEeting	15 KOL NIDRE 7-9 pm: Kol Nidre Service	16 YOM KIPPUR 10 am-5 pm: Yom Kippur Service 5-8 pm: Break Fast (Cottonwood Ball Room)	17	18
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A New Year – A New Beginning!

Soon we will gather in the Synagogue to celebrate another year, as the old one disappears and a new one takes shape. What kind of year is passing and what kind of year lies ahead? These are just two of the questions we will ask ourselves, as we do each year at this time.

What kind of year are we saying goodbye to? It was a year that will not soon be forgotten.

It was a year that was filled with traumas and destruction, and more importantly, the loss of so many lives because of a virus that was uncontrollable.

It was a year that saw a building collapse with people snuggled in their beds, unaware that in an instant they would be no more.

It was a year in which floods and hurricanes inundated our cities and destroyed life and property.

It was a year that will be remembered for a long time, more than others, perhaps.

Some of us will wonder whether we did enough to matter, and some will contemplate about things that never were, and maybe will never be. Through it all, however, there is one constant theme that will resonate within us as we sit and sing and pray and listen, and it is something I think about, not just at this season, but all year long, best illustrated by the following story:

A yeshiva student was having a discussion with his rabbi. "Someday, I too hope to become a rabbi," said the youth. "Aside from my studies is there any other all-important qualification I will need?" "Yes, the stimulus of imagination," replied the rabbi. "You will have to imagine that somebody is paying attention to what you say."

Will we listen to the climate watchers who shout from the rooftops to stop the destruction of our planet and all life therein? Will we listen to our medical professionals who warn us that science is the answer to combating illness and disease? Will we listen to each other as we attempt to bring sanity to a chaotic environment?

I believe that all of us during our lifetime have wondered whether anyone listens to us — our children, our colleagues at work, our significant others, and even ourselves. We have a great deal to say because communicating is the most significant way of connecting.

Sometimes we say things that really don't matter and, of course, we do say things that affect our lives and those around us. Sometimes we say things that have different meanings because we are not clear and precise. Sometimes we say things we really don't mean because we want to be sensitive to another's feelings. And sometimes we say things that aren't true because we are too ashamed or embarrassed as to our real intent.

The High Holidays give us an opportunity to say things to God we never thought we had the ability to express. There are thoughts we have that mean so much because we are at a stage in life where minutes, hours, days, weeks and years are precious and not to be wasted.

It takes a great deal of imagination to expect that God is listening and hears our words because we believe we cannot see, or touch, or even hear an answer. But it doesn't take imagination to realize that answers can come from experiences and happenings that remind us we do matter. We see the miracles of life daily, but we tend to ignore them. We can touch a loved one because that touch awakens the understanding of togetherness and companionship. We do hear the sounds of laughter at joyous times, and the tears that fall when we lose someone we love, or witness illness.

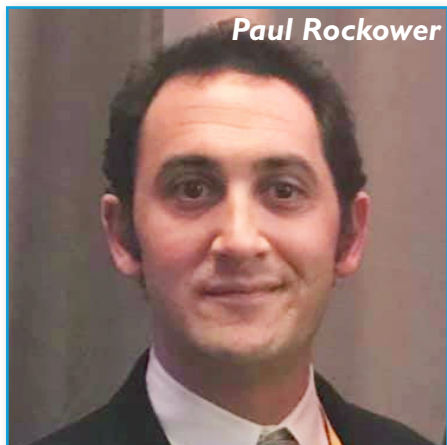
As we embark on another year, we all should listen to our inner voice that tells us life is to live and treasure because it is a gift that keeps on giving. Listen to a friend or relative as they reach out for understanding and compassion. And, if we are having difficulty hearing, let's be sure we are tuned in to what is being said. Try not to miss "I love you," or "I care about you" or "I wish you were here."

Sandi and I wish each of you a very happy New Year filled with laughter, love, good health and above all, the ability to listen and hear.

Welcome back and *Shanah Tovah!* 🙏

FRIENDS OF ISRAEL

2021-22 SPEAKERS EVENTS KICKS OFF



Paul Rockower, the Executive Director of the Phoenix Jewish Community Relations Council, will speak on **Sunday, October 10 from 3-4:30 p.m. in the Chapel Center**. His topic will be **"Israel's Public Diplomacy."** We are fortunate to have someone with Paul's experience working as head of an important local Jewish agency.

We are planning for an in-person event and hoping that all attendees will be vaccinated. Of course, masking is understood as an extra precaution. No need to RSVP. Light refreshments will be served. Free and open to the entire community.

LONE SOLDIER PROJECT

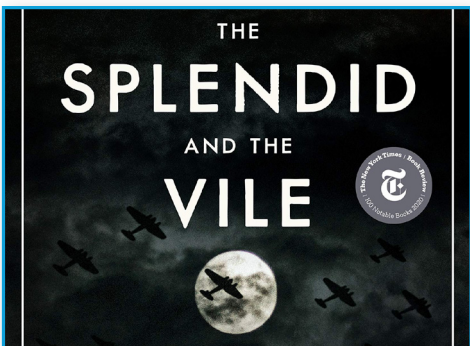
"A TASTE OF HOME" FOR LONE SOLDIERS

Imagine your feelings if your grandchild were 6,000 miles away from home on Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur for the first time in their lives. Imagine, also, that that they were physically and emotionally stressed daily while on duty and in harm's way — stress caused by enemies who want to destroy Israel.

Imagine how lonely and homesick they will feel on the High Holidays, missing the gathering of extended family for precious moments of prayer and rejoicing. The Lone Soldiers' Centers we support are aware of this need, and create holiday observances and meals to give a little "Taste of Home" and relieve their feelings of being alone. Our donations allow the centers to fulfill these needs. Please help us support Lone Soldiers and donate at evjcc.org/lone-soldier-campaign. Thank you!



DEVORAH HADASSAH



Devorah Hadassah has no activities planned for September due to the High Holidays. We welcome all new members and would like to wish everyone a sweet and healthy New Year.

The next Ladies Literary selection is ***The Splendid and the Vile*** by Erik Larson. We will be discussing this book on **Wednesday, October 13**. For more information please contact Ruth Kovac at ruth.devorah.had@gmail.com.

CO-PRESIDENTS' MESSAGE

GERI GOULD & WENDE LEVY



The High Holidays are nearly here. Another New Year marks beginnings. It's a time for hope, for new habits, for more self-acceptance, for tolerance, for new friendships. It's also a time for new leadership.

We have been honored to serve the congregation, Wende coming back after her three and a half years as president of SLJC, and Geri serving as president for the last three and a half years. At the end of December, we will both retire as SLJC's presidents. The only thing missing in our optimistic view of new beginnings for our congregation is the knowledge of a ready successor.

As we all know, the congregation has shrunk a little and is a little older on average, but there are still so many competent and energetic people among us. We have been blessed to have great rabbinical inspiration, wonderful professionals at all levels, and dedicated and hardworking members of our Board of Directors (BOD) and volunteers. Yet to date, not one of our congregants has come forward to pick up the baton.

At our recent BOD meeting a few weeks ago, we discussed the ways the nuts and bolts of SLJC can continue successfully without a designated president and with an executive committee comprised of a few vice presidents who would jointly lead the congregation. And, barring some one or two people willing to take on the title of president or co-presidents, this idea might work. It would require continued cooperation among the BOD (which is

not a problem) and an understanding among congregants that there may be different people to contact for different issues. Also, there would not necessarily be the same person on the bima each month. Everyone, from the rabbi to each of us, would have to adapt.

Now is a great time for us to hear from you. What suggestions would you make to ensure that our SLJC prospers in terms of leadership and warmth? Would you personally be willing to help BOD members and an executive committee?

The good news is that certain heavy-duty responsibilities (i.e. the Treasurer's position, *Shpiel* editing, organization and preparation of services, music, technical support, etc.) have already been accepted for the future. Still, much help is needed. We have been so fortunate this year to have had outstanding BOD members and other volunteers helping with publicity, graphics, communications, membership, yahrzeit reminders, annual event chairing, and so forth. We would really appreciate your involvement.

Remember the time when Rosh Hashanah always meant wearing new clothes to temple for the start of the New Year? Well, now is a great time to continue the tradition of "newness." In the spirit of optimism, Wende and Geri wish you and all your family a healthy, happy, and joyous new year. *L'shanah tovah!* 🥳



SLJC Break-The-Fast

September 16, 2021

Bagels, Challah, Nova Lox, Tuna, Egg Salad, Creamed Herring, Crème Cheese Spreads, Fruit Platters, Sliced Tomatoes, Cucumbers, Red Onions, Coffee Cakes, Brownies, Coffee and Tea

Cost: \$20.00/person

At the Cottonwood Country Club

Doors Open at 5:00 P.M.

For Reservations-Please make checks payable to SLJC and mail to

Wendy Goldstein 24031 S Lakeway Circle NW, Sun Lakes, 85248

For further information please contact Wendy Goldstein 480 584 5909

Please include this form with your check.

and Name of Attendees:

Of Children Under 3 (no charge):

Names of People You Wish to Sit With:

Your Contact Telephone Number:

Reservation Deadline is September 5, 2021



KEVER AVOT: THE RESTING PLACES OF OUR ANCESTORS

We will resume our annual Kever Avot Service on Sunday, September 12, 10:30 a.m. at the Valley of The Sun Cemetery. This will be preceded by a continental breakfast at 10:00 a.m., sponsored by the staff at Valley of The Sun Cemetery.

We visit the gravesites of our relatives and friends, and whisper their names as we attempt to remember and pay tribute to their memories. Some of us are not able to connect because of distant burials, but we gather at a cemetery because for us it symbolizes the resting places of everyone we knew, loved and cherished.

The people we remember at the Kever Avot ceremony do not have any tomorrows, but they are always with us. We are their tomorrows. The candles we light year after year will remain burned in the stars that shine forever. This is God's promise of eternal life.

At this time — the time of Kever Avot — and the times of Yizkor, we concentrate on the reminiscences of all who were dear to us and who no longer travel the journey of life with us. Their memories should remind us that time is precious. Moreover, we should share every moment with someone we care about or who needs us to lend a helping hand. Then we will truly do honor to the memories that are part of our feelings — right now

— right at the spot we find ourselves during this time — on this solemn occasion.

The following poem illustrates the feelings of connection that we feel at this time of the year. There was no mention of the author. Perhaps it will help as we try to respect the dignity of the memories of past generations.

And if I go while you are still here — know that I live on, vibrating still to a different measure behind a thin veil you cannot see through.

You will not see me, so you must have faith.

I wait the time when we can soar together again, both aware of each other.

Until then, live your lives to the fullest.

And when you need me, just whisper my name in your heart — I will be there.

Kever Avot gives us the ability to whisper the names of those we miss, and know that they are with us as we remember.

— Rabbi Irwin Wiener, D.D.



Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation Non-Member Memorial Plaques Order Form

Remembering our loved ones is a cornerstone of the Jewish religion. Members of our congregation who pass away are remembered on the board as you enter the Chapel. Non-member plaques are normally available for purchase at a price of \$50. **From now until October 31, we will be offering a one-time reduced price for non-member plaques of \$36. Please print clearly.**

There are three different choices of wording from which to select:

CHOICE 1

Choice #1 option only = "mother" | "father" | "son" | "daughter"

In Loving Memory of _____
(name of person and date of death)

By _____ *(name of purchaser(s))*

CHOICE 2

Always in Our Hearts _____
(name of person and date of death)

By _____ *(name of purchaser(s))*

CHOICE 3

In Remembrance of _____
(name of person and date of death)

By _____ *(name of purchaser(s))*

Total number of plaques included: _____
x \$36

Total remitted: \$ _____

Note: No changes can be accepted after plaque is sent for engraving.

Please send this form and your check made payable to SLJC to:
Wendy Goldstein, 24031 S. Lakeway Circle NW, Sun Lakes, AZ 8528.
For questions, please contact Wendy at (480) 584-5909.

SLJC SISTERHOOD

Carol Biales & Janey Burnce, Co-Presidents

The Programming Committee of Sisterhood has planned a very exciting year. We will kick off the new season on **Thursday, October 21 at 1:00 P.M. in the Chapel Center.** Our guest speaker will be Kim Kubsch, whose topic is "Joyful Downsizing." Most of us have lots of things we no longer need or use. Kim will tell us how to go about this task with efficiency and humor.

Save the Date: On Monday, February 7, 2022 our Card Party returns held in person! There will be games galore ,so gather your group of friends or make new friends to play Mah Jongg, Canasta, Bridge, Scrabble, or any other table game. The gift baskets, raffles, and bake sale will be better than ever!

Since our membership calendar year starts on July 1, now is the time to renew your membership. Please fill out the form below and mail in your check so that Sisterhood can continue to bring you lots of exciting programs and events.

We wish all of you a very healthy and Happy New Year and look forward to seeing you in person in October. *L'Shana Tova!*

Kim Kubsch



Sisterhood Membership Dues Form (July 1, 2021– June 30, 2022)

NOTE: We do not share information with anyone. For Sisterhood use only. Please print clearly.

Name: _____

Address: _____

E-mail: _____

Phone: _____

Birthday (month/day only): _____

Please send check for \$25, payable to SLJC Sisterhood, to Suzy Ziegler, 139 W. Briarwood Terrace, Phoenix, AZ 85045



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Any questions, please contact Geri at 480.305.0123 or email gerijim@hotmail.com.

Please mail form along with your check payable to **SUN LAKES JEWISH CONGREGATION:**

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COMMUNITY BULLETIN BOARD

WANTED: New advertising for "The Shpiel."
This is one of the easiest ways to raise revenue for SLJC. If you have a relationship with vendors who might be interested in a larger customer base, please solicit them. There is an advertising form with pricing on the opposite page.

Remember our Non-Member Plaque sale, which runs through October 31st. Rabbi Wiener will consecrate all new plaques during the Yizkor service on Yom Kippur. The form for ordering plaques is on page 8.

SLJC thanks everyone who responded to the Co-Presidents' Message in the Summer issue of *The Shpiel*, adding to their dues or sending in contributions large and small to help meet our financial needs. We are very appreciative and encourage all congregants who are able to do so to be inspired by their fellow congregants. Todah rabah!

SLJC sends get well wishes to Barbara Sommers. Cards may be sent to her home at:
112 W. Oriole Way
Chandler, AZ 85286

Karen Blonder thanks Rabbi Wiener and many others for their thoughts and prayers for her daughter, Kim Franklin.

Our condolences to the families of Ruth Ostreicher-Weber and Muriel Gross, both of whom died on July 1st.

SLJC wishes Ella Lerner mazel tov on her 100th birthday!

I thank the many people who sent cards, called, made donations and even attended the funeral service for my little brother, Larry Moss. He will be missed by our whole family. The thoughts and sentiments from you all really help during such a sad time. — Mel Moss

SLJC sends condolences to the family of Sharon Beck on her recent death.

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

SEPTEMBER CELEBRATIONS

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

5	Arnie & Shelly Henden	11	Martin & Marsha Levine	13	Mark & Alice Salita
7	Alvin & Janice Frankel	11	Howard & Sheryl Katz	29	Mark & Diane Mendelsohn

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

1	Jan Cohen	12	Barbara Sommers	15	Mireille Kaplan	21	Eric Kerr
3	Michael Dar	13	Linda Mundis	16	Marilyn Fein	22	Karen S. Perna
5	Shirley Gersten	13	Rosalyn Sutker	16	Roberta Levitan	23	Ruth Muenzer
8	Wendy Feldman Kerr	15	Melvyn (Mel) Bram	17	Lori Linder	28	Martin Levine
10	Judy Walp	15	Robert Brooks	17	Cynthia Despain	30	Judy Elias
12	Stephen Horowitz	15	Tzvi Caplan	20	Carole Victor		

SEPTEMBER YAHRZEITS

Zichronam livrachah — may their memories be a blessing.

Albert Abrams	Diane Feller	Irma Shapiro	Loretta Weber
Frank Andrade	Morris Fishman	Abraham Sherter	Samuel Weinberg
Bessie Auerback	Luba Fishman	Goldie Sontag	Lenore Wolin
Selma Behr	Soloman Frankel	Goldie Sontag	Harry Zolty
Sallie Berke	Bert Freidman	Evelyn Stein	Nettie Zolty
Howard Cannon	Charlotte Gindick	Moe Stern	
William (Bill) Capeloto	Salo Goldschmidt	Nellie Strahl	
Phyllis Davis	Sheldon Rappaport	Irene Strauss	
Irvin Edson	Rose Rappaport	Herbert J. Tamber	
Ida Fein	Benjamin Shalett	Celia Wagner	

HAVURAH CHAI JEWISH SINGLES GROUP

Wishing you a good and sweet year and may you be inscribed in the Book of Life.

Winter came, spring has passed, and summer is ending. Fall is peeking around the corner, so come and join us, and don't be a loner.

Havurah Chai is proud to announce our **6 YEAR ANNIVERSARY!** We are busy putting Chai events together and looking forward to seeing everyone at our Jewish Singles Events. You are also welcome to come join us at Sun Lakes Jewish Congregation for Shabbat Services on the 2nd Friday of the month, starting in October. After services, join our group at tables set for Chai along with a lovely Oneg Shabbat. Time to kibbutz and get to know others!



Havurah Chai could be just right for you! Questions? Call Lainy Sardina at (480) 895-0974 or email lainysardina@gmail.com.

SOMETHING YOU MIGHT NOT KNOW

PESCHKOWSKY-BERLIN COMEDY

By Murray Siegel

Think back to the 1960s. Do you recall laughing to the hilarious routines of Peschkowsky-Berlin, a Jewish comedy duo? Perhaps learning more about the two will help. Igor Mikhail Peschkowsky was born in Germany to a Russian Jewish father and a German Jewish mother. In 1939, he was able to leave Nazi Germany and live in the U.S. where his name was Americanized to Mike Nichols.

Elaine Berlin, the child of Jewish actors, grew up in Philadelphia and was married at age 16 to Marvin May. Now, perhaps you recall the performances of Nichols and May. They met as part of The Compass Players, a Chicago improvisation troupe. In 1958, the duo moved to New York City to start their career as a team. Immediate success was realized as they had their own Broadway show as well as best-selling comedy albums and television appearances.

By 1961, personal differences caused the breakup of Nichols and May. Historian Gerald Nachman, commenting on their breakup, wrote, "Nichols and May are perhaps the most ardently missed of all the satirical comedians of their era. When Nichols and May split up, they left no imitators, no descendants, no blueprints or footprints to follow. No one could touch them."



Mike Nichols began a successful second career as a director, with such credits as "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf" and "The Graduate." Elaine May became a successful playwright and director. Unfortunately, their personal lives did not match their success in entertainment. Elaine married and divorced twice before having an 18-year marriage that ended with her husband's death. Mike's first three marriages ended in divorce. His fourth, to news anchor Diane Sawyer, ended after 26 years with his death in 2014. The Nichols-May routines have never been matched. 🧑🏻🧑🏻

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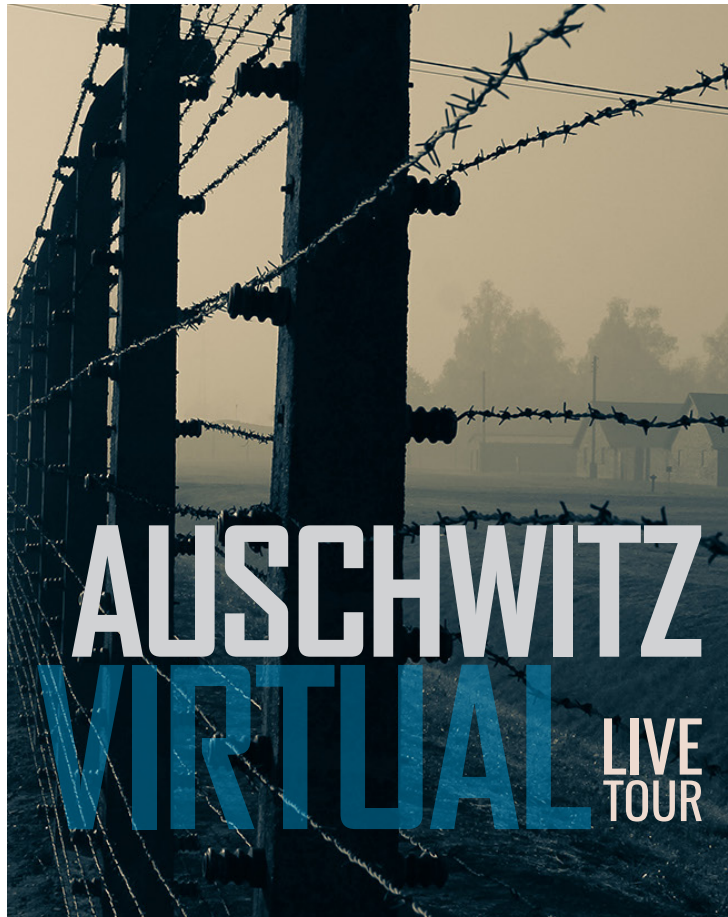
By Murray Siegel

The recent Major League Baseball draft was a special event for Jewish baseball fans. Not one, but two observant Orthodox Jews were drafted. Elie Kligman was selected by the Washington Nationals but has chosen to play college baseball at Wake Forest. In the third round of the draft, Jacob Steinmetz was drafted by the Arizona Diamondbacks.

Jacob is a 17-year-old, right-handed pitcher (RHP) from Woodmere, NY. He is ranked as the second-best RHP in NY State, with a fastball clocked at up to 94 miles per hour and a wicked curveball. Jacob's height is six feet, six inches, and he weighs 222 pounds. He attended the Hebrew Academy of the Five Towns & Rockaway and transferred to a baseball academy in Florida.

He has a deep religious faith and believes that he can continue to be observant and succeed in professional baseball. He would not be the first Orthodox Jew to play in the Major Leagues. Morris Arnovich had a successful baseball career for ten years, playing for the Reds, Phillies and Giants. He was elected to the National League All Star team and had a career batting average of .287. Morris kept kosher throughout his playing days and sat out games in the 1940 World Series that fell on Rosh Hashanah.





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At left is a photo of Ella Lerner (in red, who just celebrated her 100th birthday. Mazel Tov Ella! With her are Shelly and Arnie Henden.