Saturday, March 7 at 10:30 A.M.
Purim Service & Speaker Cliff Roles on
“A Photographer’s Views of Europe, Israel, Australia & New Zealand, with a Focus on Jewish Sites”

After our 10:30 A.M. Purim Service and the voices of the Humanaires, Cliff Roles will speak to us on “A Photographer’s Views of Europe, Israel, Australia & New Zealand, with a Focus on Jewish Sites.”

Sarasotans began getting to know Roles 12 years ago as he made his mark in the arts and social scene as an award-winning actor and tuxedo-clad emcee for the season’s must-attend events. His popular daily radio show “Talk Of The Suncoast” aired for four years. For the past six years, he has photographed the celebrities and festivities of Sarasota’s social season.

In 2013, his passion for photography was further fueled by his trip to the Grand Canyon to document Nik Wallenda’s historic crossing, and by a two-month trek from the Dead Sea to the Baltic Sea, including photographing Sarasota Orchestra’s artistic director Anu Tali in Estonia, her homeland.

A native of the U.K., Roles learned the meaning of living life on a larger stage after promoting 130 rock and pop artists for 16 years, working with luminaries like Elton John, Bon Jovi, and Celine Dion. Roles emigrated to the U.S. when he met his wife, Maria. Cliff became a proud U.S. citizen in February 2014.

The Program and Oneg are Sponsored by Fredy Jacobson & Irwin Stupack in Celebration of their 15th Anniversary

Friday, March 20 at 7:30 P.M.
Tikkun Olam Service & Speaker Robert Gary on
“Iran and Israel: Lost Opportunities and Epic Consequences”

After our 7:30 P.M. Tikkun Olam Service, Robert (Bob) Gary will speak on “Iran and Israel: Lost Opportunities and Epic Consequences.”

Gary is a practicing class action attorney with cases litigated in State and Federal courts across the country. Prior to 9/11, he was appointed by the U.S. District Court in Ohio to represent Muslims seeking religious expression in the Federal Prison system. His interest in terrorism was born on 9/11. Gary’s youngest daughter, a communications manager for the Red Cross for 9/11, was one of the first Red Cross workers on the scene.

He has written newspaper columns and lectured on the Koran and Middle Eastern politics locally and at The Longboat Key Education Center. His travels have taken him throughout the Muslim Middle East, including Iran, Egypt, Morocco and Turkey. Gary has had the opportunity to meet with Israel’s Shimon Peres, attended terrorism seminars in Israel, and discussed Islam in Qom, Iran, with Shiite clerics and at the Blue Mosque in Istanbul with Sunni imams.

The Program is Sponsored by Lois Altman
The Oneg is Sponsored by Sheila Rosethal & Phil Silverstein in Celebration of Phil’s 81st Birthday
I am writing this shortly after experiencing yet another exemplary service and program that I hope you were also able to attend on February 7. Marilyn and Sy Golden, with the aid of the Ritual Committee, produced an outstanding new Jewish History service that was well received by the Congregation and its guests. The five stories of people representing different eras of our history, coupled with the appropriate music and singing, created an unusually innovative approach to this unique service! Afterwards, Christa Whitney, Director of the Wexler Oral History Project headquartered at the Yiddish Book Center, presented a complementary program to our new service. The Jewish culinary treats at the Oneg, prepared by some of our congregants under the direction of Sandi Cooper and her staff, were the perfect accompaniment to the morning and were enjoyed by all.

Mention must be made about Terry Langlois’s continuing health challenge and our wish for his easy and speedy recovery. Terry had recently accepted the position of Program Chair, but is unable to attend to it presently. Joe Newman has offered temporarily to liaise for Terry and CHJ’s board has concurred in accepting his kind offer. If you have a desire to join the committee that is being formed to create the programs commencing next fall, contact the CHJ office at 929-7771 or Joe at joejnewman4@gmail.com. Please consider this rewarding endeavor.

Your Co-President, Alice D’Souza, had shoulder replacement surgery in early February and is now at home recuperating. She and I have become a tag-team, it appears. I’m sure all of you wish her a speedy recovery too.

Support our major fundraiser at Unity at 4:00 P.M. on Sunday, March 15. The Humanaires will be presenting a concert entitled “Our Lives in Many Languages.”

Our congregational Seder is scheduled for 6:00 P.M. on April 4 at Michael’s On East. Please look for details on page 5 in The Connection and send in your reservation, along with - perhaps - reservations of visiting family and/or friends.

Finally, look for the “From the Bimah” article in the March issue of the Jewish News, as an outstanding article written by Betty Pelletz is featured.

Sincerely, Lois

February Board Action

- Approved the inclusion - without the Hebrew added to the poem - of the “Jewish Humanistic Memorial Affirmation” (We Will Remember Them) in every service
- Approved all services be held in the sanctuary
- Approved moving as many as possible of CHJ’s Friday night services to Saturday mornings
- Approved each service be printed in one single booklet
- Approved the “blessings” over bread and wine take place in Fellowship Hall at the beginning of the Oneg, or, if cumbersome, at the end of the service in the sanctuary
- Approved the Board form a committee to review the formal Beliefs and Affirmations in Humanist liturgy. That committee will create a Beliefs and Affirmations for CHJ and submit it to the Board for approval to become a permanent part of CHJ’s service booklets

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The Board meets at 3:30 P.M. on the second Monday of every month at the Roskamp Center for Arts and Humanities, 1226 N. Tamiami Trail, Sarasota. All CHJ members are welcome.

Board Appointed Designee to SHJ:
Lou Altman 847-530-2104

Madrikha: Betty Pelletz 383-1149
The Congregation for Humanistic Judaism invites you to attend the Humanaires 2015 concert “Our Lives In Many Languages”, directed by Robert Lischetti, on Sunday, March 15 at 4:00 P.M. at Unity. The program will include selections sung in English, Hebrew, Yiddish, Italian, Ladino and Armenian.

The Humanaires will present both Humanistic and Jewish songs, sung in English, Hebrew, Yiddish and Italian. The program will also include four Sephardic songs in Ladino, performed by tenor Robert Lischetti; a selection of Armenian songs, by soprano Tatev Baroyan; a duet in Hebrew, by Susan Gordon and Carol Segal; and, a selection by classical pianist, Zara Baroyan.

Tickets are $10. Complete the reservation form below and send with check payable to CHJ along with a self-addressed stamped envelope so we may mail tickets back to you.

**OUR LIVES IN MANY LANGUAGES: A CONCERT BY THE HUMANAIRES**

Sunday, March 15, 2015 at 4:00 P.M. at Unity, 3023 Proctor Rd., Sarasota

Tickets are $10 per person. Enclose check payable to CHJ and write Humanaires Concert on memo line. Mail with self-addressed stamped envelope to CHJ, 3023 Proctor Rd., Sarasota, FL 34231.

Enclosed is our check for _____.

Please send ____ tickets for “Our Lives In Many Languages” to

Name: ______________________________________________________________
Address: ______________________________________________________________
Phone No: ______________________

Important: Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope for tickets.
Coming Events

Saturday, April 11 at 10:30 A.M.

Yom Hashoah Service & Speaker Suzanne Vromen on
“Debunking the Myth of Jewish Passivity during the Holocaust”

After our 10:30 A.M. Yom Hashoah Service, including the voices of the Humanaires, Suzanne Vromen will speak to us on “Debunking the Myth of Jewish Passivity during the Holocaust.”

Vromen is Professor Emerita of Sociology at Bard College, where she co-founded the Women’s Studies program and directed it for eight years. Her research includes social theory, gender, collective memory with emphasis on commemorations, memorial and monuments, and the identities of Jewish-American women. Vromen’s articles and reviews have appeared in many journals, including the Yivo Annual of Jewish Social Science and the History of European Ideas. Recent publications include an essay on Hannah Arendt’s Jewish identity in the Journal of European Political Theory, and a chapter on Maurice Halbwachs in “Diverse Histories of American Sociology,” by A. J. Blasi.

Among her numerous publications is the book “Hidden Children of the Holocaust: Belgian Nuns and Their Daring Rescue of Young Jews from the Nazis.”

The Program is Sponsored by Alice D’Souza

Friday, April 24 at 7:30 P.M.

Israel Independence Day Service & Speaker Elinor Borenstine on
“My Father Eddie Jacobson, Harry Truman, and the Creation of the State of Israel”

Following our 7:30 P.M. Israel Independence Day Service and the voices of the Humanaires, Elinor Borenstine will tell us the story of how Eddie Jacobson, her father, influenced President Truman to recognize the State of Israel in “My Father Eddie Jacobson, Harry Truman, and the Creation of the State of Israel.”

Borenstine, born in 1920, was the daughter of Eddie Jacobson, a former Kansas City, Missouri, haberdashery partner of President Harry S. Truman. She attended Kansas City Junior College and Missouri University. Borenstine was the originator of Fellowship Dolls – now, The Dolls for Democracy; has been president of the PTA, Temple Sisterhood and B’ni Brith Chapter. She was Guardian ad Litem in the Twelfth Judicial Circuit Court for 17 years, and retired to play duplicate bridge and is a Gold Life Master.

The Oneg is Sponsored by Carole & Erwin Segal

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HEADS-UP from MICHAEL HIRSH

CHJ member and writer Michael Hirsh, co-author with Michael Schiavo of Terri: The Truth, said the book will be available as an e-book on Amazon.com around mid-March - the 10th anniversary of Terri Schiavo’s death. It may be time to read it again - or for the first time.

You’ll like the story of the Jewish woman who fainted in a theater, crying, “Get me a doctor.”
As the doctor bent over her she beamed up at him: “Have I got a girl for you!”
The Congregation for Humanistic Judaism (CHJ) warmly invites you to join us for a meaningful and delicious Passover Seder dinner in celebration of hope. There will be a shared reading of our Humanistic Passover Haggadah.

**Menu**

- Gefilte Fish
- Matzo Ball Soup

**Choice of Entrée:**

- Brisket of Beef with Natural Juices
- Sautéed Breast of Chicken, Wild Mushrooms, Caramelized Onions, Pink Peppercorn Sauce
- Marinated Grilled Portobello Mushroom

All served with Smashed Plain & Sweet Potatoes, Haricot Verts & Roasted Red Pepper

Platter of Mini Pastries - Coffee, Decaf & Tea

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**Reservation for CHJ Seder, Saturday April 4th, 6:00 PM**

**Must be received no later than March 30th, 2015**

To secure reservation, check (made payable to CHJ) must accompany form.

Indicate “Seder 2015” on check.

- $55 per member
- $25 (child under 12)
- $65 per non-member
- $25 (child under 12)

Mail to CHJ, 3023 Proctor Rd., Sarasota, FL 34231

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Please list the people you wish to sit with on the back of this form. Otherwise seating will be open.
PATRIOT PLAZA at the SARASOTA NATIONAL CEMETERY: GUIDED TOUR
Sunday, March 22 at 1:30 P.M.

As part of CHJ’s well-received 2015 Education Series, a visit has been arranged to Patriot Plaza, the third most visited site in Sarasota. Patriot Plaza is an art installation located on the grounds of the National Cemetery in Sarasota. It was funded by the Patterson Foundation and took two years to build. This art collection is unique to the national cemeteries as it introduces documentary photography for the first time.

Trained guides will be provided by the Arts and Cultural Alliance of Sarasota County. This powerful monument to members of the armed forces is told in bronze, stone and photographs.

**Directions:** 9810 Clark Road (State Road 72), Sarasota, FL 34241. From Interstate 75 exit 205, travel east 4 miles on Clark Road (toward Myakka River State Park). The cemetery site is on the right. Guides will meet us in the Parking Lot.

**Reservations are required for both members and non-members.**

**REGISTER by March 1** for this program. You may leave name(s) and home phone number at e-mail chjsarasota@hotmail.com or 929-7771.

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Darwin Day Service & Speaker Dr. Steven L. Derfler

Pessimism is a luxury that a Jew can never allow himself. Golda Meir
March Yahrzeit

Margaret Abrams, mother of Carol Heckert
Min Altenberg, mother of Jules Altenberg
Fred Bernard, husband of Adelle Bernard
Cele Berney, mother of Janet Sheff
Hanna Borodataya, mother of Susanna Rafalovich
Anna Cantor Weiss, mother of Sandy Weiss
Harry Cohen, father of Arlene Lerner
Sheldon Cohn, brother of Sandra Rickman
Haskell Cooper, father of Stephen Cooper
Beth Epstein, daughter of Doris & Abe Weiss
Esther Freeman, stepmother of Norman Freeman
Selwyn Holland, brother of Sandra Siegel
Michael Kabcenell, loved one of Martin Kabcenell
Stuart Krupkin, loved one of Amy Eliezer
Florence Levinson, mother of Judith Levinson
Syd Lowenthal, mother of Stephen Lowenthal
Lawrence Moses, brother of Marilyn Oslander
Michael Nissenthal, father of Karen Roth
Celia Paskovitz, mother of Jerry Paskovitz
Stephen Pelletz, son of Betty & Stanley Pelletz
Charles Rickman, father of Mark Rickman
Irving Rosenberg, father of Judy Schweitz
Albert Schweitz, father of Bob Schweitz
Henriete Van Der Ryn, mother of
Frederika Jacobson
Bernice Wallace, mother of Lois Friedman
Evelyn Weiss Sondheim, sister of Sandy Weiss

March Birthdays

Lorynne Cahn  March 2
Leonard Rosen  March 2
Arlene Lerner  March 3
Marilyn Oslander  March 4
Phil Silverstein  March 6
Ben Chemerow  March 9
Harriet Lane  March 11
Gerald Kaplan  March 12
Robert Cahn  March 14
Amy Eliezer  March 14
Patricia Seftel  March 17
Lois Altman  March 18
Simon Golden  March 18
Arlene Pearlman  March 18
Judith Black  March 19
Janet Leon  March 22
Beverly Fertig  March 25
Rick Stein  March 25
Mark Frankel  March 27
Anita Sampson  March 28
Natalie Forman  March 29
Margo Restrepo  March 31
Shirley Rifkin-Cohen  March 31

March Anniversaries

Arlene Lerner & Evan Paisley  March 3 16th
Frederika Jacobson & Irwin Stupak  March 7 15th
Adrienne & Larry Balin  March 16 39th
Andrea & Steve Goff  March 21 51st
Barbara & Gerry Shapiro  March 22 51st
Nancy & Jerry Kaplan  March 28 64th
Carol & Craig Harris  March 30 46th

Peace-making at the table –
A Hummus Taste Off!
at the Friday, March 20th Oneg
HUMMUS AND DESSERT WILL BE SERVED

Hummus – it’s a National Identity on a Plate

“While foreigners know it as a dainty Mediterranean dip found in boutique delis or at Costco, hummus for Israelis and Palestinians is a savory sustenance devoured by the vat everywhere from dusty refugee camps in the West Bank to yuppie hot spots in Tel Aviv. Both staple and delicacy, it’s a culinary icon that’s a prism of the complex nexus between two neighboring peoples [often] in strife.”
Joshua Mitnick (Christian Science Monitor). Between Israelis and Palestinians there is a great shared cuisine. Each country makes claims to the original and the best Hummus/Houmous.

So we’ll have our own taste-off and make our own decisions. If you enjoyed last year’s wonderful Charoset of Many Lands taste off, you’ll enjoy this one too. Sandi has accumulated dozens of recipes from throughout the Levant. Besides the classic Israeli (made with more chickpeas) and the competing Palestinian (using more Tahini), there is Roasted Cauliflower, Roasted Garlic and Kale, Edamame, Red Lentil, Smoky Red Pepper, Basil Pesto, Jalapeno Lime, Pumpkin, Roasted Beet, Grilled Eggplant, Cumin Roasted Carrot, Almond Butter, Butterbean, Broccoli Black Bean, Zucchini Hummus,...

We’ll take pictures and enter the BRITISH CHICKPEACE MOVEMENT; we’ll vote on our favorites and publish the winners and the recipes in The Connection.

We won’t win any Guinness World Record – that happened in January 2010 in the Arab-Israeli village of Abu Ghosh. That recipe included eight tons of boiled chick peas, two tons of tahini, two tons of lemon juice and 154 pounds of of olive oil. But we will have fun!

Call or e-mail Sandi and ask for a recipe:
coop2120@yahoo.com or 383-3049
LIFE IN LISBON (...continuing Ernie Kent's story)

By November 1940, Lisbon was full of refugees from all over German Occupied Europe, all hoping to get a passage to any of the Americas. The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (AJJDC) supported most of them, including my parents who received a small amount of money each week to pay for rent, and our main meal of the day was at a soup kitchen.

Right after we arrived we had to find a furnished room. Our first one was with a widow and her daughter. The widow had various ailments and spent most of her time in bed. The daughter decided to take me under her wing and took me on all sorts of excursions. Two I remember vividly. We were walking by a church and she took me inside, dipped her hands in holy water and made the sign of the cross on my forehead. I was very upset and kept rubbing my forehead for hours.

It also turned out that she was the local girlfriend of a German businessman (or, he could have been a spy) who made occasional visits to Lisbon. Once, without telling me where we were going, she took me along on a date with him to the movies. I was terrified that he would find out I was Jewish, but he just ignored me.

After about a month, my parents had enough of the widow’s slovenly housekeeping, and we moved to a room in the spotless apartment of another widow and her daughter. For me, the best thing was that this apartment had a tiny storage room with a cot, and after having slept in the same room with my parents for the last 18 months, at last I had a room of my own.

Portugal back then was still fairly primitive. All cooking was done on charcoal stoves where you had to wave a wicker fan to make the coals burn. To do laundry in the washbasin, you had to boil water. My mother was not too happy with the situation.

The other problem was that Portugal had no public schools. There were Catholic schools and private schools. In order to give the refugee children something to do, the AJJDC created a makeshift school. We met every day in the office and were taught by any available adult refugee who could teach something. I remember, at one time, I had Hebrew, French and German lessons. Whenever one of the teachers obtained a visa, that particular class ended. However, we made the best of it. But I did become quite fluent in Portuguese. There were some girls my age in the same apartment house and I used to play with them.

The adult refugees spent most of their time sitting in coffeehouses, nursing one cup of coffee all afternoon, and buying one newspaper for everyone to find out the latest war news. The other big activity was to go to the American Embassy to check out the weekly quota list posted with the names of those whose quota number had opened. One day my father was at the coffee house when an acquaintance came running to him shouting, “Mr. Appenzeller, you are hanging!” We now could get an American visa - or so we thought.

To get a visa, there were two things you needed - your quota number to be open, and an affidavit from a sponsor in the United States. We had such an affidavit from a distant cousin of my father’s, Sam Bartfeld. However, the American consul would not accept that affidavit, ruling that the Bartfelds were neither blood relatives, nor showed they had sufficient assets to support three more people.

Then, my mother contacted a long-time friend of hers who, after the Anschluss, had left for the States. He had already set up a psychiatric practice in New York and convinced one of his patients, a wealthy widow, to give us an affidavit.

Based on this stronger affidavit, we received our visas on June 6, 1941. My Polish Quota Immigration Number was 3559. Then, on June 12, 1941, we boarded the SS Serpa Pinto for the last leg of our journey to safety. Ernie Kent.
DIGITAL IMAGING GROUP (DIG)

We meet at 1:30 P.M. on the 3rd Tuesday of every month at The Fountains Cinema, Parking Lot #4. An assignment is made and members e-mail their required pictures, along with the best picture taken during the past 30 days. Photos are projected onto a large screen and editing software is applied to demonstrate possible enhancements. In addition, tutorials are presented with some guidance for the next month's assignment. Camera functions and general photography tips are addressed. New members are welcome. For further information contact Jules Altenberg at jules@altenberg.com.

JEWISH HISTORY SEMINAR

News Flash: Our History Seminar is moving along at all deliberate speed – it has just reached the 11th century! This was when our ancestors first became the hapless victims of the religious and political intolerance of the powers that ruled Europe during the Middle Ages. Many Jews were slaughtered, many converted, many went underground. To find out where you fit in this incredible historic mosaic, come to a meeting: 1:00 – 2.30 P.M., on the 2nd and 4th Wednesdays of the month. For information phone Stan Katz 343-0095.

HUMANAIRES

We are hard at work with our conductor Robert Lischetti preparing for our fund-raising concert to support the congregation. It will take place at Unity on Sunday, March 25 at 4:00 P.M. We're hoping that as many as possible of our CHJ friends and their friends will be there. The concert is called "Our Lives in Many Languages" and you'll hear some of our long-time favorites as well as some new songs. Check out page 3 of this issue to learn more about it. You can use the coupon on that page to send in your check ($10 per person) for tickets or go to the CHJ website (www.chj-sarasota.org) and print a copy. Be sure to enclose a SASE so we can mail your tickets back to you. It has been a few years since our last concert, so we're really looking forward to doing this one. The Humanaires meet every Wednesday at Unity from 2:30 to 4:00 P.M. from the middle of August to the end of April. If you are interested in joining us e-mail Sandy Cadman at s.g.cadman@hotmail.com.

CHAVURAH

We have two Chavurah groups embarked on new friendships and experiences. Become involved in starting the next Chavurah and enjoy the fellowship, intellectual contact and pleasure of sharing with fellow CHJ members. Contact Renee Crames at Reneecrames@yahoo.com to join or for information.

SUNSETTERS

Ours is always an open group that can accommodate an infinite number of people. We meet on the 3rd Sunday of the month on Lido Beach - in front of the pavilion. It is very informal and casual. We arrive about 1-1/2 hours before sunset. Bring your chairs, of course. At this time of the year we go out to dinner afterwards to a casual restaurant. If you would like to join us contact Barbara Shapiro at ms.shappy@verizon.net or 365-3756.

BIKE RIDERS

We are planning to ride Saturday, March 14 at 10:00 A.M. in the Meadows and around the Benderson rowing area. We will plan lunch together after the bike ride. For further information and if interested in riding, contact Sandy Siegel at 228-8905 or sndrsgl@aol.com.

To our Friday Services —
Please Bring Eye Glasses
Bring your old eye glasses for the Lions Club to our Friday evening Shabbat Services.

To our Saturday Services —
Please Bring Food
Bring non-perishable food for All Faiths Food Bank to our Saturday morning Shabbat Services.

Our Congregant Emergency Fund, created to help CHJ members at times of financial emergencies, could use a new infusion of funds. Please keep it in mind the next time you make a tribute to CHJ.
TRIBUTES

BERMAN MUSIC FUND

For Terry Langlois - "Wishing you a quick recovery," from Marilyn and Sy Golden
"For Sandy Cadman on her 80th birthday," from Joe and Susan Boston

Speaker Program Fund

For Shirley Gotthelf - "Wishing my wonderful friend a very Happy Birthday and continue to enjoy life," from Carol Mardell

Education Fund

For Renee Crames - "With loving wishes for a speedy and total recovery," from Edith and Barney Sack
For Terry Langlois - "With our best wishes for his complete recovery," from Edith and Barney Sack
   For Joe and Susan Boston - "With condolences on the loss of Joe's twin sister," from Edith and Barney Sack
For Sandi Cooper - "With warmest wishes for a happy birthday," from Edith and Barney Sack
For Sandy Cadman - "In celebration of her very special birthday," from Edith and Barney Sack
For Susan and Marty Friedman - "Many more years - 39 are nowhere near enough!," from Edith and Barney Sack

We Will Remember Him

Dr. Gerald Moller Lurie, 89, of Sarasota, Fla., formerly of Rochester, N.Y., died on June 10, 2014. He had first joined CHJ in 2011.

Born and raised in Cape Town, South Africa, he was a pediatrician, an avid golfer, photographer and soccer fan, who lived almost every day of his 89 years in good health. He was devoted to his late wife, for whom he cared during her long illness, and to his family. He charmed all whose lives he touched, in his own idiosyncratic way. He will be deeply missed.

Beloved husband, father, grandfather, father-in-law and friend, he will be missed by all who knew him. He is survived by his daughter (Wendy Lurie, Montclair N.J.) two sons (Peter Lurie, Washington D.C. and Mark Lurie Providence R.I.) and 5 grandchildren (Rachel, Sam, Leah, Ellen, Jonathan). Donations may be made to Coalition to Stop Gun Violence and Villa Marie Claire Hospice.

A tribute is a wonderful way to recognize any occasion and benefit CHJ. Fill out this coupon and send your check for $10 or more made out to CHJ.

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A lovely card will be sent to the honoree and a notice will be placed in the next newsletter. Checks should be made out to CHJ noting the specific funds to which they are donated. Send all tributes to the Congregation for Humanistic Judaism, 3023 Proctor Rd., Sarasota, FL 34231.

Humanistic Judaism embraces a human-centered philosophy that combines rational thinking with a celebration of Jewish culture and identity. It affirms that human beings possess the power and responsibility to shape their own lives, and that ethics and morality are not divine in origin but are human responsibilities. Our mission is to meet the needs of humanist, secular Jews as well as their non-Jewish family members/partners and friends in the greater Sarasota and Manatee area.
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