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FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

by Linda C. Fox, President



It is the beginning of September. Our thoughts naturally turn to the upcoming Jewish holiday cycle, beginning with Rosh Hashanah, the New Year on the evening of September 29th. Yom Kippur, the Day of Atonement, follows a mere week and a half later. In the month of Elul leading up to Yom Kippur, the Jewish tradition is to engage in an accounting of the past year to see where we “missed the mark,” where we might have done better. It is in that spirit that the following link is provided to an “accounting” of NCJW’s 2018-2019 year for you as our valued NCJW members. We do this annually in May when we install the new Board (and for 2019-2020 we have three new Board members!) and in articles in Pillars from time to time. By clicking on this link <http://bit.ly/NCJWREPORT> you will find the NCJW Long Beach Section’s Annual Report and will be able to read about NCJW Long Beach’s accomplishments during the past year. But clicking on this link you will be able to read about NCJW Long Beach’s accomplishments during the past year. If you see something you’d like to be a part of, if you see something that ignites your PASSION, whether it is on behalf of underserved pre-Kindergartners and their parents, children removed to the foster system, or those who have been subject to abuse and neglect; whether it is advocating for trafficking victims, refugees or for people experiencing homelessness; whether it is helping to register voters for the critical upcoming primary and national elections (be sure to look for the Long Beach Suffrage Centennial celebrations as the vote for women marks its 100th anniversary of the 19th Amendment), or joining in a visit to our state and national legislators; consider volunteering and supporting your chosen activity. We welcome your participation AND your input! Attend our learning opportunities through our very successful Pastry and Politics series and put newfound knowledge to use by getting involved in NCJW. *A few hours of invested time can make a real difference and make you feel proud.* The good work we do to support the community in Greater Long Beach and West Orange County and beyond cannot be successful without YOU!

Now to look forward...

As the first and most progressive Jewish women’s organization in the United States, having been founded in 1893, the 62 sections (or chapters) of National Council of Jewish Women and its over 90,000 members and supporters are excited about the new (and only second ever) CEO of NCJW, Inc., Sheila Katz, who brings her considerable 21st century expertise from her 12 years of service as the youngest Vice President ever of Hillel International. We profiled Sheila Katz in our May/June issue of Pillars. By clicking on this link <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=x5GdSsyUs7U> you will see and hear Sheila Katz speak briefly about her own excitement at taking the helm. The consolidation of the New York and DC offices into one, very powerful presence in Washington, DC coupled with a new emphasis on leadership training and community organizing reinvigorates our work in advocacy, community service, and education and will lead to inspired and inspiring action. Join us in the coming days and months. As George Eliot once said, “It is never too late to be what you might have been.”

L'Shanah Tovah Oo' Metukah - A Happy and Sweet New Year to all!

IT'S THAT TIME OF YEAR!

by Judy Leff, Financial Secretary

It's time to join or renew your annual membership in NCJW. If you have already joined or renewed your membership, thank you for your support! If you haven't, please do so today! (*If you are a new member who joined for the first time in April-June 2019, your membership will carry over to 2019-20.) **Join and Renew now so you won't have to feel guilty at Yom Kippur!**

As a member of NCJW Long Beach, you help to provide services and advocacy for issues important to women, children and families.

NCJW Long Beach gives you the opportunity to: turn your passion into action as NCJW women have been doing for 125 years:

- advocate for local and statewide laws to secure reproductive rights, women's equity, immigration, racial justice and more
- act on projects to empower those most vulnerable including homeless women, foster youth, immigrants and human trafficking survivors
- learn about today's issues from experts and thought leaders
- be part of our ongoing, local, intergenerational effort to impact Long Beach and beyond
- do all the above with fun, motivated, thoughtful, like-minded women and men.

NCJW Long Beach makes change happen. Join us! Let's do it together.

For information on how to join or renew by mail or online, visit our website www.ncjwlongbeach.org/membership or call (657) 235-2511 for more information.

PASTRY AND POLITICS: SEX TRAFFICKING IN LONG BEACH- YES IT DOES HAPPEN HERE SEPTEMBER 5, 7:00PM AT ALPERT JCC

by Barbara Shipnuck, Co-VP of Advocacy

Human Trafficking is an issue that NCJW has been involved with since our inception, over a hundred years ago. It takes many forms including labor exploitation of refugees and sexual exploitation of minors. Recently NCJW California has sponsored and worked for legislation to support victims of sex trafficking. We are proud that these bills have become law.

Please join us as we update our knowledge about sex trafficking in Long Beach from Hon. Catherine Pratt, presiding judge of a boutique court for juvenile victims; Detective Satwan Johnson of the Long Beach Police Department, Trafficking Division; Mary White, Director of Gems Uncovered, an organization that provides resources to victims and Tangelia Myles a former victim of sex trafficking and current advocate for victims.

You will receive information about the issue and about ways you can volunteer.

We are requesting those who attend, if you can, to please bring items that Gems Uncovered can put in the Dignity Bags they provide to rescued victims. These would include toiletries, hair brush/comb, underwear, journal/pen, small stuffed animals. This event is being co-sponsored by Long Beach Human Trafficking Task Force.

For additional information contact Chana Ham-Rosebrock or Barbara Shipnuck. We hope to see you there.



National Council of Jewish Women

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Long Beach Section

PASTRY & POLITICS: Sex Trafficking in Long Beach, Yes It Does Happen Here

Thursday, September 5 at 7:00 pm
at Alpert JCC (3801 E. Willow St., LB)



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Long Beach Police Department, Trafficking Division
MARY WHITE,
Director of Gems Uncovered,
an organization that provides resources to victims
TANGELIA MYLES,
a victim advocate and a former victim of sex trafficking

You will get current information about the issue and ways you can help.

If possible, please bring items that Gems Uncovered can put in the Dignity Bags they provide to rescued victims, such as toiletries, hair brush/comb, underwear, journal/pen, tampons and small stuffed animals.

For additional information, contact Chana Ham-Rosebrock or Barbara Shipnuck by calling our phone 657-235-2511 or emailing to info@ncjwlongbeach.org. We hope to see you there.

This event is being co-sponsored by the Long Beach Human Trafficking Task Force



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HUMAN TRAFFICKING
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MEMBERSHIP UPDATE

By Michelle Sztraicher and Natalie Swit (Co-VPs of Membership)



Sing Shalom! NCJW-Long Beach invites you, our dedicated members (and your friends and neighbors) to join us Sunday, September 22, 2019 from 11:30 am-1:30 pm at the Alpert JCC. Cantor Nancy Linder from Temple Beth David will lead us in song as we enjoy a rousing sing-along to Broadway tunes, popular music and Hebrew favorites. A lovely brunch will be served.

The cost is \$18 for members and non members. Non members who join NCJW will have the \$18 fee applied to their 2019-2020 membership.

Please RSVP no later than Tuesday, September 10, 2019 by emailing membership@ncjwlongbeach.org. Please mail your \$18 check payable to NCJW to NCJW c/o Dawn Haldane, 3801 E. Willow Street, Long Beach, CA 90185 or pay online by going to <https://www.ncjwlongbeach.org/singshalom> and completing the registration form.

NCJW LB has been very active in the past year advocating for legislation at the State and National levels; we serve the Greater Long Beach West Orange County community through our participation in early childhood programming, working with our neighbors experiencing homelessness, serving on the Long Beach Human Trafficking task force and many other local organizations which might be familiar to you. Please join us Sunday, September 22 to learn how you can make your mark on our community by being and becoming a member of National Council of Jewish Women Long Beach section. We can't do it without you! If you have any questions about membership please contact either Michelle Sztraicher or Natalie Swit at (657) 235-2511 or membership@ncjwlongbeach.org.



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BIG CHANGES ARE COMING TO ELECTION!

by Deborah Chankin & Janet Rosenblatt, Co-Chairs for Voting and Elections

Whether you live in the OC or Los Angeles County, California is gearing up for Election 2020 and big changes are in store. You will no longer be voting at your neighborhood precinct. In both counties voting will take place at **Voting Centers** where any voter may vote at any Voting Center. Neighborhood polling places will be a thing of the past. The Voting Centers will be fewer in number than the old precincts and so most likely farther from home. But you have **10 days of early voting** and many open hours to get there. Early Voting will begin in both counties on **February 22, 2020** with the final date of the **Primary Election** being **March 3, 2020**.

In addition, every Orange County voter will receive a Vote by Mail ballot whether or not you have requested one in the past. In Los Angeles County Vote by Mail ballots will continue to be sent to those who have made a permanent or one time request. Both counties will have new secure **Vote by Mail Ballot Drop Boxes** in public locations as an alternative to using the Postal Service.

Every NCJW member can be an ambassador for voting by helping friends, family, neighbors and community understand when, where and how to vote. We can help see to it that no one is discouraged from voting because of these various changes.

A great first step will take place Los Angeles County the weekend of **September 28 and 29**. The LA County Registrar of Voters is planning a **Mock Election**. 50 Voting Centers will be open for the 2 days and ANYONE can stop by, see the set up and try out the County's new voting equipment. The new screens are supposed to be able to show the ballot in large print and in many languages. These functions will be operational at the Mock Election.

There will be three Voting Centers in our area for the Mock Election. They will be at Pan American Park and MacArthur Park in Long Beach and at the C Robert Lee Activity Center in Hawaiian Gardens (near Carson Blvd just east of the 605). All will be open from 10 AM to 4 PM on both days. There will also be locations in Carson and Hermosa Beach.

By the time you read this we will have begun our voter registration work. We always need volunteers. If you want to volunteer to help with registration or have other questions, feel free to contact your Advocacy Committee.

CELEBRATE WOMEN'S RIGHT TO VOTE!

By Lisa Raufman, Co V.P. Programs



Did you know that the City of Long Beach is beginning a 100th anniversary celebration acknowledging the work of women's struggles for the right to vote? The year-long observance began on August 24, 2019 with an inaugural event at Cesar Chavez Park, featuring a presentation by Zoe Nicholson, chair of the Suffrage Circle of Women, and will end on National Women's Equality Day, August 26, 2020. Long Beach played a central role in the fight for women's rights and continues the fight for equality today.

"The Suffrage Circle of Women" includes teachers, researchers, performers and artists. Its vision is that an extraordinary series of events will be taking place across the entire city of Long Beach, in all districts, libraries and schools. Each of the planning committees are called "suffrage circles": Arts, Business Communication,

Education/History, Events/Spectacles, Fundraising, Suffragents, and Theater. Locals can be involved by being a sponsor, marching in a parade, celebrating public art or creating a program. NCJW Long Beach's representative to this Suffrage Circle is your Programs Co-V.P., Lisa Raufman. She hopes to bring a program to NCJW during this year that recognizes the Suffrage Movement. She will be involved in the Circle of Women's efforts to recognize women from the our community who were heavily involved in civic engagement in the greater Long Beach area such as Renee Simon, Bonnie Lowenthal and Harriette Ellis, to name a few. By August 2020, 100 women with long histories of involvement and contributions will be acknowledged at the Historical Society of Long Beach with a program devoted to their histories! "When the true 100th birthday of the 19th amendment arrives, Long Beach will have both honored and celebrated the vote as well as educated everyone on its importance", Zoe Nicholson stated, when L.B. City Council passed a resolution supporting the effort.

We recognize that the signing of the 19th Amendment did not make the vote available to all women. Today voting still remains out of reach to many. In the midst of voter suppression, we are not just celebrating the vote but also drawing attention to the importance of guaranteed access. With support from the City, the Centennial Circle of Women seeks to increase civic engagement and raise awareness about the history of Women's Right to Vote. This effort complements NCJW's goals in working to get out the vote. States, cities, commissions and organizations from the Girl Scouts to the League of Women Voters are preparing to inspire the whole country to say, "Our vote is precious." Check out the Facebook page---#LBSuffrage100

MEET OUR FOUR BRIGHT AND TALENTED NCJW LONG BEACH LINDA CALDERÓN SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

By Linda C. Fox, President and Romie Temkin, retiring Chair of the Scholarships Committee

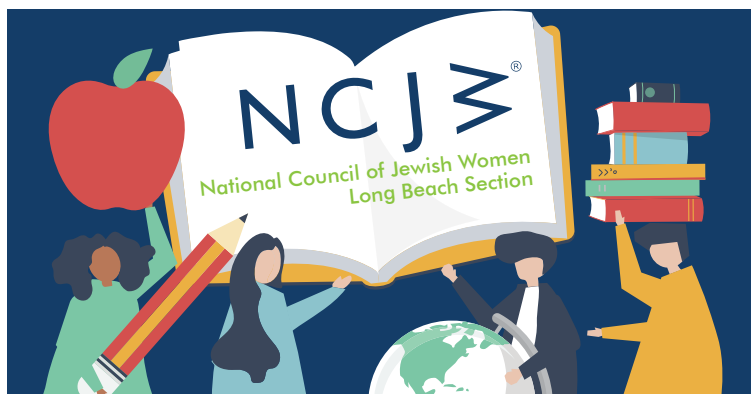
NCJW Long Beach had the good fortune this year to receive scholarship applications from outstanding Jewish women who reside locally but are enrolled in a variety of colleges, ranging from Israel to Madison, Wisconsin to Pennsylvania to right here in Long Beach! Here is a little bit about each of our four successful applicants:

Maayan Cohen is majoring in psychology at IDC in Israel and has been enrolled in an internship at Mosenson Youth Village in Hod Hasharon. Maayan credits her strong female role models -her mother and her grandmother – for instilling in her a strong connection not only to Judaism but also to family and community, and in her words, “immense compassion, ambition, and independence” as well. Her background includes having worked locally at the Hebrew Academy Orange County and the Hebrew School at Shul by the Shore. Currently she participates in a program called Adopt a Safta, which has paired her with a Holocaust survivor whom she visits weekly. Maayan’s references praise her intelligence, her positive qualities, her high degree of dedication, and her ability to connect with people of all ages and backgrounds. Her career goal is to become a social worker so she can help to heal others because, as Maayan says, “As a social worker, I will be able to actively help those in need, while engaging with their communities, families, and environments in dynamic and personal ways.”

Sophia Perry is studying at Dickinson College in Pennsylvania and is pursuing a double major in Educational Studies and Mathematics. Sophia’s career goal is to work at a Jewish nonprofit to expand STEM in early childhood education. She has a background of serving as her Temple’s youth group president during high school and she spent six years as a camper, one year as a counselor-in-training, and one year as a nature specialist at Camp Newman. In addition to a number of volunteer experiences on campus -tutoring Nigerian student refugees, teaching Sign Language to children, among others -Sophia is also taking Hebrew and has been asked to be her professor’s Teaching assistant for Hebrew and a tutor in the Multilingual Writing Center this coming academic year. Sophia is praised by her recommenders as “a real leader” and exceptional student, one who is mature and engaged “with a vast amount of potential.”

Rebekah Pulido is studying at the University of Wisconsin-Madison with a major in Elementary Education. As a future educator, something Rebekah has dreamed about since she was little, she has become keenly aware of the importance of learning from a variety of perspectives and of appreciating different cultures, especially since she felt a lack of representation of her own Latina and Jewish identity in her education in her classrooms growing up. Rebekah’s ultimate goal is to help her future students to be better and more accepting citizens. This past summer she planned to study in Latin America to see how education systems in other parts of the world uphold different values. Her recommenders praise her passion for serving and educating others, her interpersonal skills with many different constituencies, her contributions to her campus community and her commitment to academic excellence.

Taryn Williams is studying locally at CSULB. Accepted into the McNair Scholars Program, Taryn’s academic sights are set on a BS in Business Administration in order to pursue a career in operations for a non-profit organization or manufacturing company. This past winter Taryn was able to go to Israel on Birthright, which greatly deepened her connection to the Jewish community, motivating her to join the Alpert JCC and NCJW Long Beach. She has been busy working on a quantitative research project for her Summer Research & Internship Program as well as a research paper for her honors thesis. Taryn intends to continue on to graduate studies. She hopes to start a program of her own design called “Breaking Barriers” that is intended to create a supportive environment for students with such barriers as homelessness, food insecurity, prior incarceration and/or foster care. If you attend the NCJW Long Beach membership event Sing Shalom on September 22 at the Alpert JCC- and we hope you will, you will have the distinct pleasure of hearing Taryn personally present her scholastic background and accomplishments.



REMINDER

Postcard deadline is the 10th of the previous month. Please send postcard information to Sharon Brannon.

Pillars deadline is the 1st of the previous month. Send copy to Editor Ann Millman.

SAVE THE DATE!

Sept. 5: Pastry & Politics: Sex Trafficking in Long Beach

Sept. 19: JFCS Runway

Sept. 21: Long Beach Suffrage 100:

Suffrage! A History in Word and Song 7:00 pm- 8:30pm
First Congregational Church of Long Beach. A rollicking evening of historical protest songs and impassioned pleas for women’s right to vote. Free will donation.

Sept. 22: Sing Shalom! Membership Event

Oct. 4: Project Shabbat Bixby Towers

Oct. 12: Long Beach Immigrant Rights Coalition Dinner

Oct. 12: Long Beach Suffrage 100 Tea at Bembridge House

Oct. 29: Game Day

Nov. 2: AJCC Gala Honoring Barbara Alpert and the Alpert Family

Nov. 4: Pastry & Politics: Reproductive Rights

Nov. 14: Thanksgiving Tea For the Child

Nov. 19: Hug Packing (middle school foster children)



▶ OUR WASHINGTON INSTITUTE EXPERIENCE

By Barbara Shipnuck and Cynthia Gordon, Co-VPs Advocacy and Legislation

In April five members of NCJW Long Beach, Barbara Shipnuck, Cynthia Gordon, Sharon Brannon, Bobbi Horowitz and Natalie Swit attended NCJW National's Washington Institute. The Institute, held every three years, focuses on NCJW'S advocacy agenda, which strives for social justice by improving the quality of life for women, children, and families, and by safeguarding individual rights and freedoms.

The focus this year was on preserving reproductive rights, protecting and expanding voting rights, supporting measures that would decrease gun violence, and ensuring an independent judiciary. With those issues in the forefront, two outstanding women received awards, Cecile Richards for her many years of leadership of Planned Parenthood, and former U. S. Senator Heidi Heitkamp, whose courageous vote against the confirmation of Brett Kavanaugh to the Supreme Court was the factor that most likely cost her re-election to the Senate.

Both women gave stirring talks about the need to stay involved and to stand up for the issues you believe in. Sharon said, "The highlight of my experience at Washington Institute was to understand the relationship between our section and National, and the importance of National as a voice for Jewish women's issues. There's strength in numbers. National makes us visible in Washington, as demonstrated by speakers such as Cecile Richards and Heidi Heitkamp."

Our delegation met with Representatives Alan Lowenthal and Harley Rouda, to impress upon them the importance of supporting NCJW's positions on our priority legislation. They both indicated their support. We were impressed that Congressman Rouda brought up the anti-semitic incident which had occurred in Newport Beach. He expressed his concerns about the rise of hate crimes and his desire to address the issue. We indicated our willingness to work with him on a forum in his district.

In addition we left information for Representative Katie Porter and participated in meetings with the staffs of Senator Kamala Harris and Senator Dianne Feinstein. In Bobbi's words: "NCJW's Washington Institute was an experience of a lifetime. We spent several days learning details on the issues for presentation at our Capitol Hill meetings. Once we got to the Senators' and Congressional offices, it was thrilling to realize they actually cared about what we had to say. I learned that our NCJW voices truly do make a difference."

There were many learning opportunities at the Institute. A group of 17 Israeli feminists attended as part of NCJW's new initiative entitled: Connecting for Impact: Strengthening the Feminist Ecosystem in Israel. This was a unique group of leaders, including Israeli Russians, Ethiopians, Palestinians, Mizrahi, LGBTQ, Haredi, and more. A panel of four members of this group highlighted the challenges they face in creating a feminist movement in Israel, and what strategies they use. They openly discussed real life issues that they face, such as the threat of a Haredi woman losing her children in a divorce, and the fear that Palestinian women live with daily.

There were workshops on Gun Violence Prevention, Health Care, Immigrants and Refugees, Reproductive Rights, Sexism, and Anti-Semitism to name a few. Barbara attended the workshop on Anti-Semitism where a debate broke out after the presentations because some participants felt the presenters had focused too much on the past and not enough on the current dynamics of the issue in the United States. Cynthia attended a workshop on Reproductive Rights, where the panel of speakers emphasized the importance of building coalitions within your local progressive community, so that your strategy is broader. For her, "the workshop was an amazing opportunity to hear, not only from NARAL and the Guttmacher Institute, but also from a representative from Catholics for Choice. It broadened my understanding of who's fighting for women's rights!"

For Natalie, Washington Institute was an opportunity to learn "about the various ways in which NCJW sections around the country are advocating for social change and to share the work of the Long Beach section. Three days of hard work left me energized to return home to continue the work of Building a Movement Not a Moment."

There were several tributes to Nancy Kaufman, who is retiring as Executive Director of NCJW. Nancy's vision expanded the reach of NCJW as a "player" on the Washington stage and moved the Board to close the New York office and consolidate the entire national operation in Washington DC. She stayed on until that was completed.

All in all Washington Institute was an exciting and inspirational conference to attend. We were in the company of 500+ committed feminists, mostly women but a few men as well, all of whom are committed to advancing the causes that are so meaningful to us. Our delegation came back with new energy and new ideas for moving forward with our Advocacy priorities over the next year.

HEARTFELT SYMPATHY TO

The Speizer family - children Gail Saito and Carl Speizer and grandchildren - on the loss of their much beloved mother, **Nancy Speizer**, on July 16. Nancy was a great loss to NCJW. She was a devoted and amazing volunteer for years and served in several capacities, including President, always performing her position well, efficiently and with love for our organization.

Joanne Feldman on the death of her dear husband, **Dr. David Feldman**, on July 17

Ted Van Boemel, whose son, **Dr. David Feldman**, passed away.

Michelle Gordon and Rachel Gordon, whose father-in-law and father, (respectively), **Milton Gordon** passed away in August.

Carla Stern Palmer whose mother, **Bernice Stern**, died June 30. Bernice was a devoted member of NCJW and served as president of the Sunday Branch.

NCJW sends loving get well wishes to

Paddy Kaller, very longtime and Life member of NCJW, who suffered a debilitating fall and has moved to be near her son in Santa Barbara. She would like to hear from any members.

Eugene Lentzner

Frieda Caplan, who is still nursing her broken leg.

If you know of any of our members who are ill, or have passed away, or of awards, honors, or special celebrations, at info@ncjwlongbeach.org or (657) 235-2511. NCJW wants to know!

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FOLLOW THE MONEY – NCJW’S INVESTMENTS

by Dawn Haldane, Treasurer

Some of you may know that the Long Beach Section of NCJW actually has investment income. Our funds are managed by a firm in downtown Long Beach, Halbert Hargrove Global Advisors. We began working with our registered investment advisor in December 2007. Prior to that, all of our money had been in various certificates of deposit at several banks. Every few months, as the CDs matured, we would move the funds from one institution to the next, chasing the best interest rate. This work not only was very time consuming, it was also yielding low income, given typical CD rates - no risk, but low return.

Most of this money had been earned over many decades by operating a Thrift shop in downtown Long Beach with our own volunteers. In recent years, some NCJW members have also kindly left us bequests which have added to those funds. The timing of our decision to move to risk-based investment instruments was pretty bad – this was right before the financial meltdown of 2008 - and we spent the early years just trying to recoup our original investment. Eventually, the investments began to make the money we had hoped they would make. We are so glad we did not bail out of the market and stayed the course! Now, we have been investing with Halbert Hargrove for almost 12 years.

A Board-approved investment policy governs how we invest and what we do with the earnings. Our investments have a 15-year horizon, since we are essentially invested for the long term. Regarding the proceeds, basically, every year, at the start of NCJW's fiscal year, using a smoothing rule over three years, we take 4% of the corpus out of the investments. Half of this money – 2% - gets deposited in our operating fund, and pays for programs, bulletins, postage, etc. The other 2% goes into a fund we have named Tikkun Olam ("repair the world") and is for express purpose of supporting good deeds in the community. Some examples include our acclaimed Hug Pack program, Linda Calderon scholarships, Senior Outreach, and support for Jewish Family and Children's Service.

We are always looking for ways to increase the principal. Are you required to take minimum distributions each year out of your tax deferred investments? If so, please consider making a donation to NCJW directly from those funds. Using your IRA to make a charitable donation may help you lower your tax bill, as long as the distributions are made directly to us, since we are a 501(c)(3) organization.

And if you have an interest (pardon the pun) in being on our investment committee, contact Judy Leff, our investment committee chair.

TRIBUTE FUNDS

We thank all these donors who have acknowledged other members, family and friends on special circumstances in their lives with contributions to our organization.

To: Nancy Press
Thanks for sharing Hug Packs
From: Roz Bassin, HP

To: Adele Banner
Speedy recovery
From: Roz Bassin, HP

To: Karen Fried
Thanks for co-chairing Hug Packs
From: Roz Bassin, HP

To: NCJW
For Students who need food
From: Marc Merrick, GF

To: Michelle Gordon and Family
A donation has been made to NCJW in memory of Milton Gordon
From: Roz Bassin, HP

To: The Speizer Family
In memory of Nancy Speizer
From: Judy Leff, SF
Barbara Millman, SF

To: Ted Van Boemel
In memory of Dr. David Feldman
From: Linda C. Fox, GF

To: Frieda Rapoport Caplan
NCJW and I wish you a speedy recovery
From: Linda C. Fox, CSNF

To: Janet Rosenblatt
Wishing you a speedy recovery
From: Linda C. Fox, SF

To: Deborah Goldfarb
Congratulations on your retirement.
Thanks for your service to the community.
From: Linda C. Fox and NCJW Long Beach, GF

In memory of Bernice Stern
From: Gail Skvirsky Bohn, HP

In memory of Nancy Speizer
From: Gail Skvirsky Bohn, HP

In loving memory of Nancy Speizer
From: Binnie and Jack Berro, KFF

To: Michelle Gordon and Family
In memory of Milton Gordon
From: Deb Lechuk, GF

Don't forget to call or email Barbara to remember or congratulate friends with a Tribute card and support NCJW projects!

PLEASE SEND YOUR TRIBUTES TO BARBARA MILLMAN.

GF: General Fund

HPF: Hug Pack Fund

DVF: Domestic Violence Fund

SOF: Senior Outreach Fund

SF: Linda Calderón Memorial Scholarship Fund

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