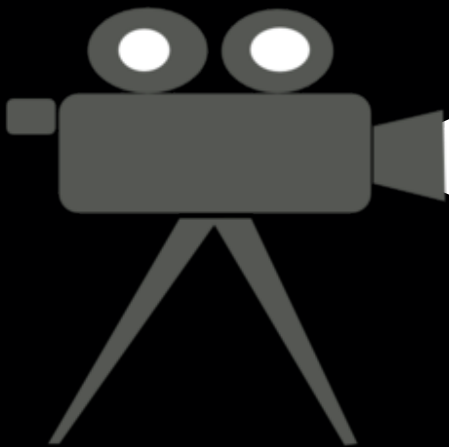


NCJW's Spring Meeting starring Byron Sanders

Byron is VP of U.S. Trust and a passionate philanthropist who has been recognized as a leader and champion for education in Dallas. He will share his perspective on how spending your time, your talent and your treasures can result in a fulfilled life for yourself and a better world.



4.25.17

11:30am-1:00pm

Studio Movie Grill

Royal & Central Expwy

Enjoy lunch and remarks from

Byron Sanders on how

to live a

“Life On Purpose”

\$18

Reserve your seat by April 14

To RSVP go to www.ncjwdallas.org or call Nicole Gray 214.368.4405 ext. 102

Lights! Camera! Action!

Mark your calendar for the 2017 Spring Meeting on April 25, 2017 at Studio Movie Grill Dallas/Royal. Don't miss a powerful presentation featuring Dallas's dynamic leader and philanthropist, Byron Sanders, discussing how to live a “Life on Purpose.”

Byron is Vice President of U. S. Trust, the private bank of Bank America where he helps individuals and institutions accomplish their financial goals. In addition to being a tremendous success in the business world, Byron is also a committed philanthropist and advocate for education, economic development, and creating equitable communities in our city. Byron's remarks will focus on his uplifting philosophy that a fulfilled life is one in which a person devotes their time, their talents, and their treasures to making the community a better place. He will explore how to live a life of purpose and intentionality based on becoming an active participant in the community and creating solutions for the challenges we all face.

Practicing what he preaches, Byron has an outstanding record for devoting himself to service organizations in and around Dallas. He has served as Executive Director of the Dallas Education Foundation whose goal is to rally philanthropic, corporate, and community support for initiatives benefiting students of DISD. His entrepreneurial skills were honed as Vice President of Group Excellence, a mentoring organization for at-risk students. Under his leadership the organization expanded statewide and was named the 5th fastest growing education company in the country in *Inc. Magazine's* 2011 Inc. 500 list. He was chosen as a Presidential Leadership Scholar, and currently serves on the Advisory Council of the Dallas Foundation.



Byron Sanders

Tickets are \$18 and include lunch. Please RSVP by April 14 by calling Nicole Gray at 214-368-4405, ext. 102 or go to www.ncjwdallas.org.

President's Perspective



Joyce Rosenfield

Not considering myself an activist, on January 21, 2017, I stepped out of my comfort zone to participate in the Dallas Women's March, a non-partisan march, based on women's issues. Surrounded by my NCJW sisters, I marched with thousands in Dallas and millions across the world, feeling empowered. What I saw on this day was the global reach of social media and the realization that women, men and children across the world were organizing to make a statement that our voices will be heard.

Now what? As Jacquelynn Floyd, *The Dallas Morning News* Columnist and NCJW's 2017 Pioneering Partner Award winner stated: "It is not an option to tune out." We are a democracy. We do not have to be an activist or a marcher but we do need to pay attention and do what we can to make a difference. We have the freedom to speak from our hearts and to do the work with our hands that will help those who might be forgotten. As Erin Brockovich stated at the NCJW Birthday Luncheon, each of us needs to look deep inside ourselves and find out who we are. It is not where we live, or what car we drive, but what drives us deep down. It is that "Stick-to-itiveness" that she spoke about that makes us who we are. Yes, we are NCJW members who know how to make things happen.

In addition to the above, each of us can make a difference in another way. When our National NCJW, Inc. Board and staff are at the table in Washington, D.C. to represent all 65 Sections across the country, they need numbers. The more members and supporters NCJW, Inc. has across the nation, the more likely it is that our voices will be heard. Today numbers matter! We can make an important difference by encouraging every like-minded woman we know to become a member of NCJW, Greater Dallas Section. For \$54 a year, their voice will be heard.

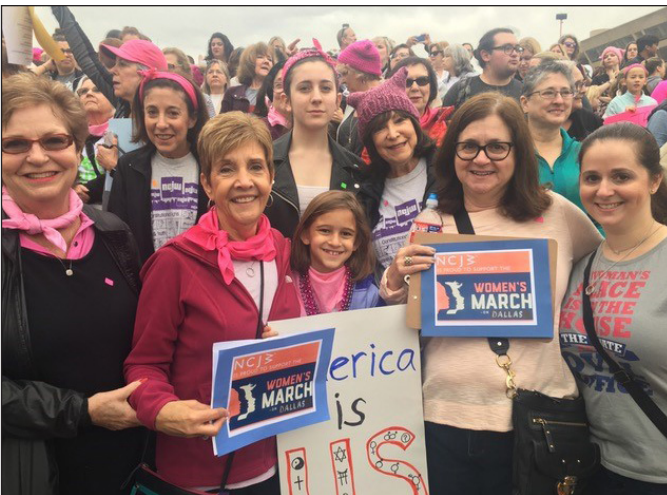
And, yes, NCJW, Dallas provides a platform for action, but it is up to each of us to take advantage of this platform to help fulfill our mission of striving for social justice and improving the quality of lives of women, children and families. In 2017, let us "not tune out" instead, let us use our "stick-to-itiveness" to work together to make NCJW, Dallas more powerful than ever.



Cheryl Pollman Honored by SMU Women's Symposium

Congratulations to Cheryl Pollman, NCJW Dallas Past President, community leader and civil rights activist on being honored with a 2017 Profiles in Leadership Award by SMU Women's Symposium at their recent Fiftieth Anniversary Celebration.

The NCJW Dallas' Awards Committee enthusiastically recommended Cheryl for this honor based on her extensive and long standing record of service to our community. As the 2008-2010 NCJW President, Cheryl led a strategic planning process that focused on several goals: improving women's and young girls' access to comprehensive sex education and contraception; helping low-income, multicultural parents prepare their children for a healthy lifestyle; and making strides toward comprehensive, humane immigration reform. More recently, Cheryl has played a leadership role: working in partnership with Catholic Charities in immigration reform; as the Chair of the Vickery Meadows Neighborhood Alliance; and as the Dallas area representative for Moms Demand Action, an organization with a focus on gun safety.



Women's March: Front: Rita Doyne, Joyce Rosenfield, Grey Golman, Debbie Greene, Samantha Greene. Back: Mimi Zimmerman, Molly Zimmerman, Jody Platt. Far Back: Ellen Lasser, Elaine Bernstein.



SMU Women's Symposium: Janine Pulman, Kathy Freeman, Julie Lowenberg, Debbie Stein, Joyce Rosenfield, Cheryl Pollman, Linda Evans, Joni Cohan, Phyllis Bernstein, Gayle Johansen, Rabbi Nancy Kasten, Frieda Gail Stern

Spotlight on our Award Winners

Hannah G. Solomon Award 2017 – Rose Marie (Rosie) Stromberg

Noted writer, educator, and tireless worker for social change, Rose Marie Stromberg is the recipient of the National Council of Jewish Women, Greater Dallas Section's 2017 Hannah G. Solomon Award. This award recognizes an individual in the community who exemplifies and promotes the principles of faith, humanity, and serving unmet human needs to improve the quality of life and equality of opportunity for everyone, upon which the National Council of Jewish Women was founded.

Rosie grew up in South Dallas, the second oldest of eight children, born to immigrant parents, Jack and Sue (Segal) Potash, from whom she quickly learned the challenges — and the joys — of helping others. Using a chalk board that covered a broken window, she “held class” for her younger siblings with the help of her older sister, Sonya.

Encouraged to focus on education, Rosie studied hard and won a full scholarship to SMU. She began her advanced studies at Columbia University in New York, using her Phi Beta Kappa scholarship, and completed her Master of Secondary Education at Yeshiva University, this time with a Ford Foundation Fellowship. These grants cemented her commitment to “give back” for all the opportunities she had been provided.



Rose Marie Stromberg

Rosie met and married mechanical engineer Sol Stromberg, z”l, from the Bronx, when she was twenty-two. A year later, the family moved home to Dallas. Their two sons, Mark and Daniel, were among the first students bused to Dallas Public Schools (DISD) as part of the desegregation orders of the late 1960s. With timely leadership training from NCJW and PTA, Rosie began consulting with DISD, writing publications to help parents and the community adjust to changing times and situations. She served on several advisory groups within the DISD, including the Religious Community Task Force, the Volunteer Task Force and the District-wide Council of PTA's Board of Managers.

Ever the optimist, Rosie offers solutions and action plans rather than criticism and complacency. Her list of community positions is long, including

leadership in the American Jewish Committee, American Jewish Congress, Southwest Jewish Congress, Dallas Children's Advocacy Center, The Vogel Alcove, Volunteer Now's Youth Leadership Dallas, Women's Council of Dallas County, Interfaith Council of Thanksgiving Square, the DISD Parents' and Superintendent's Parents Advisory Committees, the Jewish Community Relations Council, and of course NCJW.

Lifetime Achievement Award – Syl Benenson

The Greater Dallas Section's Lifetime Achievement Award is presented in recognition of sustained, outstanding contributions to NCJW and the Dallas community. This year's honoree Sylvia (Syl) Benenson's pioneering efforts have made her a driving force in the community for over fifty years.

Determined and persistent only begin to describe Syl. She initiates positive change with enthusiasm and energy that predicts success; few can keep pace with her. Her passion and insatiable desire to be involved and to make a difference inspire everyone around her to follow her lead.

Since joining NCJW in 1963, Syl has served in a multitude of positions. She has held leadership positions on the Board, including Section President in 1978-1980. She was a president of NCJW's Southern District, on the National Board of Directors for seven years and served as the Texas State Public Affairs Chair. Many of the Section's projects, including Dallas CASA, Safeguards for Seniors, Consumer Alliance, and HIPPY (Home Instruction for Parents of Preschool Youngsters), owe their success to Syl.

Amongst Section members, Syl is probably best known for her perseverance that brought HIPPY to Dallas in 1979 and her continued involvement with the program. But, if you look beyond NCJW, her list of activities is incredible. Here are just a few. Syl was one of the original members of the Women's Issues Network, advocating for



Syl Benenson

issues affecting women, and served as President of OWL, the Older Women's League, advocating for older women's issues. She was instrumental in the establishment of the East Dallas Health Clinic, which became Parkland's first neighborhood clinic for indigent health care, and chaired Temple Emanuel's Social Action Committee for fifteen years. Syl is currently the Senior Affairs Commissioner appointed by Council member Jennifer Staubach Gates, is a Texas Silver-Haired Legislator, and is on the Senior Source's AGE Council.

Syl has received numerous awards for her outstanding community service. These include NCJW, Greater Dallas Section's highest honor, the Hannah G. Solomon Award and NCJW Inc.'s National Enduring Pioneer Award. In addition, she has received awards from JC Penney, Women's Council of Dallas County, Mental Health America-Dallas, Vietnamese Community of Greater Dallas, Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, YWCA, Dallas Women's Foundation, and Bank of America. These are among the many area companies and organizations that have recognized Syl for a lifetime of service protecting our community's most vulnerable residents.

Syl was born in Mississippi and received a BA in Speech Therapy from the University of Texas at Austin. She and her husband, Murray, of blessed memory, are the proud parents of two sons, two grandsons, and a granddaughter.

Spotlight on our Award Winners

Carol Weinstein – Janis Levine Music Make-A-Difference Award



Carol Weinstein

The Greater Dallas Section's Janis Levine Music Make-A-Difference Award honors the memory of Janis Levine Music, an NCJW leader who gave of herself with dignity and kindness of spirit. Our 2017 recipient of this award, Carol Weinstein, exemplifies these qualities. Carol not only understands the skills necessary to be successful, but she embodies them. Carol is a wonderful listener, can see the big picture when facing a project, and has outstanding organizational skills. Above all, Carol does her work quietly with dedication, professionalism, and compassion, and

is very deserving of this award.

Carol remembers volunteering with her mother as a six-year-old Councillete when NCJW's offices were in a green wooden building behind the Dallas JCC. By the age of eight, Carol was a regular volunteer, helping children in an afternoon after-school program at City Park Elementary School in South Dallas.

In the 1970s, Carol was the first president of the initial Young Professionals Branch of the Section and a delegate to the NCJW National Convention in San Francisco. To Carol, NCJW is "the premier women's organization in Dallas. They are serving people who can't speak up for themselves and who need services and advocates."

A native Dallasite, Carol attended Dallas public schools. Carol holds an AB from Goucher College in Baltimore and a Master of Psychiatric Social Work at Washington University. Carol then earned an MBA at the University of Texas at Dallas.

For the last five years, Carol has been volunteering at Vickery Meadow Food Pantry. She also serves on the Section's Board and was previously the treasurer.

Carol is married to Jon Weinstein. They have two sons, Ben and Andrew, who both live in Austin.

Kristen Fagelman – Emerging Leader Award



Kristen Fagelman

The NCJW emerging leader award winner Kristen Fagelman is a stellar representative for young women of her generation. Active, involved and hard-working are all words to describe Kristen throughout her life.

She was born in Toledo, Ohio and grew up in the neighboring suburb of Temperance, Michigan. She graduated from Michigan State University where she studied Advertising and Marketing. After graduation, she moved to Chicago where she worked as a pharmaceutical sales rep. It is also where she met her husband, Dallas native, Dr. Mitchell Fagelman. They have two beautiful children, a son Liam who is 10 and a daughter Lily who is 8.

When she moved to Dallas 10 years ago she became involved with Komen and completed the 3 day/60 mile breast cancer walk. Wanting to continue to empower women, she then became very involved with Dress for Success Dallas where she dressed women in business attire and prepped them for job interviews. In more recent years Kristen has volunteered for her children's schools and later Scottish Rite Hospital.

Kristen has served on the NCJW Dallas Board of Directors for the past two years and was Membership VP in 2015-2016. As this year's Birthday Luncheon Chair, she recruited an amazing team of volunteers who, with her leadership, planned a highly successful event that attracted over 800 guests and raised funds that exceeded the original goal by more than 50%.

Birthday Luncheon – January 31, 2017

Top Picture (L-R): Beverly Levy, Erin Brockovich, keynote speaker, and Jacquielynn Floyd, 2017 Pioneering Partner Award Recipient; Bottom Left (L-R): Kristen Davis, Erin Brockovich, Kristen Fagelman (Chair), Courtney Johnson, Erin Zopolsky and Lynn Behrendt; Bottom Right (L-R): Jody Platt, Renee Karp, Erin Brockovich, Diana Dutton (Honorary Chair), Phyllis Bernstein (Honorary and Underwriting Chair), and Joni Cohan (Honorary Chair). Many thanks to Kristen, the Birthday Luncheon Committee and all our supporters. Watch for the May-June issue of the Bulletin which will feature a full report and more photos.



Community Service

WACHS Update

WACHS (Women's Access to Comprehensive Health Services) has found itself in a proud, but uncertain, position: it seems that the original goals of WACHS have all been met. While this is a wonderful accomplishment, the members of WACHS have taken on the task of meeting with a number of Dallas area organizations with the mission of determining how our NCJW Dallas volunteers could best meet their needs. Although this task is still in progress, some new programming areas have been identified to meet the needs of a variety of organizations:

The Suitcase Project, under the leadership of Sherilyn Bird and Nonie Schwartz, will spearhead an initiative to benefit children aging out of CPS and women who have been victims of abuse or trafficking and making a new start in life. While a suitcase is actually provided, the word is more a symbol for the project. Items provided are general cleaning and personal care items and, if moving into an apartment, items for kitchens and bedrooms. It is possible that this project will work in tandem with other organizations to provide many of the needs of this population. Organizations voicing interest in benefiting from this project include **Mosaic** and **Jonathan's Place**. If you are interested in working on this project, please contact Sherilyn (smbird@sbcglobal.net) or Nonie (nonieschwartz@sbcglobal.net).

Financial Literacy NCJW Dallas members Renee Karp (rlkarp@sbcglobal.net) and Susie Wolbe (susie@drsusiewolbe.com) are working to create classes on healthy relationships and decision-making; financial literacy programming will be the result of partnering with those experienced and currently providing financial literacy as a part of their company work. While committee members are reaching out to their contacts in this field, feel free to contact Renee or Susie if you have experience yourself, or have helpful information in this area. Organizations that have voiced interest in these classes include **Genesis**, **Jonathan's Place**, **Mosaic**, and **Planned Parenthood**.

LEAD is a **Planned Parenthood** program where teens are empowered to educate their peers and other teens on age appropriate sexuality topics. Planned Parenthood is also looking for additional adults to provide the training to the teens. If you are interested in being trained, or simply providing administrative-type assistance, please contact Susie Wolbe (susie@drsusiewolbe.com).

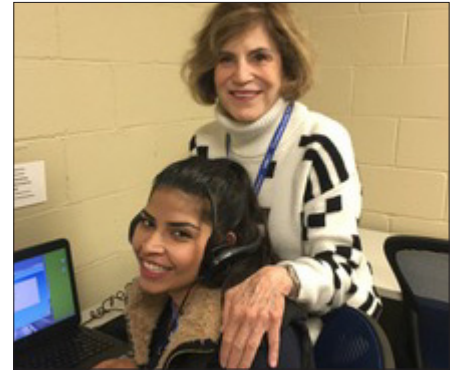


Eating Well is a SNAP, a program focusing on senior nutrition and increasing awareness of available food resources and a part of the Section's Food + Fit = Fun project, is looking for new presenters. Originally developed by NCJW in partnership with the Dallas Coalition for Hunger Solutions' Senior Hunger Action Team, this program has been presented at senior living centers and other locations across Dallas and Irving. Its growth is limited only by the number of presenters available.

Do you like cooking and nutrition? Do you enjoy public speaking? Do you care about the well-being of seniors in our community? If you've answered yes, then EWS wants you!

Kyra Effren, chef extraordinaire, led the first Train-the-Trainer session last July and will be doing an encore performance. As a presenter, you will be expected to lead the interactive nutrition segment of EWS using the NCJW-developed curriculum. If you don't want to be a presenter, you can also volunteer to assist with the presentations. Extra hands are always needed.

If you are interested in learning how to give this presentation and have the availability to be a daytime presenter, please join us for this Train the Trainer. Training will be on **March 24, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the JCC**. Come learn about this fun, informative program. For more information or to volunteer, please contact Marlene Cohen at info@ncjwdallas.org or 214.368.4405. Ready to sign up for the training? Go to www.EWSTrainTheTrainer2017.eventbrite.com.



VMLC student with DJ Kassanoff

Vickery Meadow Learning Center (VMLC)

"I want to talk without fear, to speak English like my first language," says VMLC student Tina. Tina came to the US from the Dominican Republic with her two children. She recently began a retail job in which she uses her English to work with customers and help with merchandise inventory. "I feel more confident speaking English after taking classes at VMLC."

Says Magdalena, another student: "Coming to VMLC is like being at a friend's house. Speaking English helps me make friends. Before I learned English I would just hide in my apartment."

VMLC and its dedicated volunteer teachers, including many NCJW members, are helping students like Tina and Magdalena gain self-confidence and work toward their dreams. The agency serves more than 1000 adults and 300 children each year at campuses in the Vickery Meadow neighborhood, West Dallas, and ELM-East Dallas, all areas in need of the VMLC's program of improving English literacy and life skills among immigrant and refugee families.

VMLC operates on a semester basis, in fall (September – December) and spring (January – April). Teachers volunteer one day (2 hours) per week – at morning, afternoon or evening classes, Monday through Thursday. All classes are co-taught, with training and curriculum provided by VMLC. Teaching experience and foreign language skills are not required. In addition to English language, volunteers teach citizenship classes. There are also summer school classes in June. Substitutes are needed on an ongoing basis – for those who would like to "get their feet wet" before committing to a regular class time or who are unable to commit to a regular time.

NCJW Dallas has honored VMLC with its Pioneering Partner Award, citing its major contributions to the Dallas community consistent with NCJW's mission and initiatives and its strong leadership in bringing together and working with diverse groups and individuals.

Are you inspired to volunteer? Contact VMLC's Volunteer Outreach Manager Leala Rosen (volunteer@vmlc.org; 214-265-5057 ext. 110).

NCJW in Israel

National Council of Jewish Women has a more than 60 year history of supporting Israel through its granting program and its advocacy. For 2017, NCJW's National Israel Granting Program's beneficiaries are:

Isha L'Isha: Haifa Feminist Center: Fighting Against Trafficking in Women and Prostitution project. This project works to end the sexual and physical abuse of women in the sex industry. Their direct service work in 2017 will focus on mail-order brides who are trafficked into the country.

The NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education at Hebrew University (RIFIE): Training Bedouin Women for the Workforce as Educators in the Pre-School Sector. This unique NCJW Research Institute for Innovation in Education project empowers Bedouin mothers who wish to work outside the home by training them for paraprofessional work and placement in the early childhood education sector in their communities. RIFIE also pioneered the HIPPIY program; currently one of NCJW Dallas Section's premier projects.

Israel Hofshit: The Center for Training and Initiatives has emerged as the leader in organizing the public and training social change activists in Israel for freedom of and from religion. In order to integrate more Israeli women activists and leaders on gender issues into the larger movement, the center will seek to integrate alumni and faculty from the NCJW Women and Gender Studies Program at Tel Aviv University.

Jerusalem Open House for Pride and Tolerance (JOH). NCJW's grant will support the organization's work meeting the specific needs of those in the transgender community, who are too often excluded from programs and services available to gays, lesbians, and bisexuals.

Yerushalmit Movement. Dedicated to building Jerusalem as a vibrant, pluralistic, and inclusive city, the Yerushalmit Movement has helped reduce gender segregation based on religion, including the exclusion of women from public spaces in Jerusalem. NCJW's grant will enable the Movement to create women-led forums in neighborhoods across the city to promote equality and improve quality of life. For the first time, Ultra Orthodox Jewish women, secular women and Arab women will be engaged in the conversation to encourage civic collaboration among women.

Hillel: The Right to Choose. For over 20 years, their mission has been to help women who choose to leave the Haredi ultra-Orthodox community and successfully integrate into Israeli society. The grant provides job training, tuition scholarships for education, as well as funds for legal fees to battle their former husbands and families in the religious courts for custody over their children.

NCJW has also joined in coalition with Israel advocacy groups such as Women of the Wall, Israel Forum of Foundations, the Inter-Agency Task Force on Israeli Arabs, and the International Coalition on Agunot Rights (ICAR).

Members who wish to support our work in Israel may make a contribution to the NCJW Dallas Israel Granting Tribute Fund. For more information, please contact Debbie Greene, Israel Granting Fund Chair, or call the office at 214-368-4405.

Special Events

Save the Date

Dallas Casa – “Cherish the Children Luncheon” – 10th Anniversary

April 5, 2017

Fairmont Hotel

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Save the Date

NCJW Awards and Installation Brunch

Tuesday, May 16, 2017

Bent Tree Country Club

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Anita Alhadeff
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NCJW Mission Statement

The National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), is a grassroots organization of volunteers and advocates who turn progressive ideals into action. Inspired by Jewish values, NCJW strives for social justice by improving the quality of life for women, children, and families and by safeguarding individual rights and freedoms.

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Public Affairs

Moving Forward

Now that the election is over and we have a new administration and Congress, we need to assess where we go from here.

We cannot predict how life will change in this country, but no matter how each of us voted, the question we must ask ourselves is: What do we do now?

The issues we care about and our core values have not changed. As progressive Jewish women, we will continue to work to insure that the lives of all women, children, and families are the best they can be. We will advocate for reproductive justice which includes the right to choose whether to end a pregnancy or not, the right to birth control, and health insurance that does not make pregnancy a pre-existing condition. We will fight for equal pay, immigration reform, voting rights, and a fair and full judiciary.

In addition to those issues on the federal level, we will continue to be strong advocates at the state level. We will fight to make sure that Texas does not further restrict the right to an abortion, that our public schools and early childhood education is adequately funded, that Medicaid funding is expanded, and the Child Protective Services System is reformed.

All of the above are the issues we have always fought for. Now it is just a little harder. Speak up, march, write and call your legislators at the Federal and State level as often as possible to make your voice heard. The only way we are effective is through our advocacy and our voice.

Until next time keep writing, marching and calling.

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March

23-25 NCJW National Convention – Atlanta, Ga.

April

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- 10 Erev Passover
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- 13 Board of Directors Meeting-JCC Dallas
- 18 Last day Passover – Office Closed
- 24 Yom Hashoah
- 25 Spring Meeting – 11:30-1:00 – Studio Movie Grill

May

- 2 Executive Committee Meeting – JCC Dallas
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- 9 Board of Directors Meeting-JCC Dallas
- 16 Awards & Installation Luncheon – Bent Tree Country Club
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- 31 Shavuot-Office Closed

June

- 6 Board Retreat

NCJW Calendar of Events

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