



BULLETIN JERUSALEM ROTARY CLUB

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Today's Program – Leah Abramowitz, Co-Founder MELABEV

"Everything about Dementia that you were Afraid to Ask"

Leah Abramowitz grew up in St. Louis, Mo. At the age of 19 she made Aliya to Jerusalem and worked as a social worker in various capacities: as a juvenile delinquent officer, in the institute for the blind, as a community organizer in the development town of Netivot, a non-formal educator in the Corridor (settlements outside of Jerusalem), and for almost 30 years as a medical social worker in the Shaare Zedek Hospital. While there, Leah organized and headed Melabev, an organization for cognitively impaired elderly and the Institute for Studies on Aging which she still coordinates. Leah supervises social work students, part of a professional team in the Memory Clinic at Shaare Zedek and leads support groups for family members of demented patients. She has the privilege of living in the Old City for the past 45 years and bringing up a large family spread out all over Israel.

Foundation Greetings:

Eric and Jeanne Lankin will celebrate their anniversary on November 17

Upcoming Events

20 November
to be announced

Foundation Thoughts of the Week:

Aristotle provides this thought: ". Anybody can become angry - that is easy. But to be angry with the right person, and to the right degree, and at the right time, and for the right purpose, and in the right way - that is not within everybody's power and is not easy".

Let each of us contribute to the Foundation in the right degree, at the right time, for the right purpose and in the right way!



The President's Corner

This is a season of remembrance:

On 11 November, we marked the Armistice that silenced the guns of World War I. It continues to be observed by many of the combatants of that conflict.. Its focus has been broadened to other wars in Britain and the Commonwealth and in the United States, by renaming the observance Remembrance Day and Veterans Day, respectively. But applying the day to other wars is a reproach to human civilization that has failed to learn to settle its disputes without bloodshed.

Here in Israel, on 10 November, we observed the anniversary, by the Hebrew calendar (12 Heshvan), of the murder of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was killed by a fellow citizen because he sought a peaceful resolution of the conflict between Arabs and Jews.

Will we ever learn?

Robert Hammer



International Toast – Rotary Club Montgomery, Alabama

Three historical events that happened on the day of our Rotary meeting on 13 November:

1907 French cyclist Paul Cornu flies 1st helicopter (twin rotor). The Cornu helicopter was an experimental helicopter built in France, and is widely credited with the first free flight of a rotary-wing aircraft when it took to the air on 13 November 1907. Built by bicycle-maker Paul Cornu, it was an open-framework structure built around a curved steel tube that carried a rotor at either end, and the engine and pilot in the middle. Power was transmitted to the rotors by a drive belt that linked both rotors and spun them in opposite directions. The Cornu helicopter is reported to have made a number of short hops, rising perhaps 1.5 or 2 metres (5–7 feet) into the air and staying aloft for something less than one minute. This was long enough for Cornu to learn that the control systems he had designed were ineffective, and he abandoned the machine soon thereafter.

1938 America's first saint, Mother Frances Cabrini, beatified. Frances Xavier Cabrini MSC (July 15, 1850 – December 22, 1917), also called Mother Cabrini, was an Italian-American Roman Catholic nun, who founded the Missionary Sisters of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, a Catholic religious institute that was a major support to the

Italian immigrants to the United States. She was the first naturalized citizen of the United States to be canonized by the Roman Catholic Church, on July 7, 1946.



Paul Cornu and his helicopter



Mother Frances Cabrini



Rosa Parks

1956 US Supreme court rules race separation on buses in Alabama unconstitutional. The Montgomery bus boycott was a political and social protest campaign against the policy of racial segregation on the public transit system of Montgomery, Alabama. It was a seminal event in the civil rights movement. The campaign lasted from December 5, 1955 — the Monday after Rosa Parks, an African-American woman, was arrested for refusing to surrender her seat to a white person — to December 20, 1956. Prior to the bus boycott, Jim Crow laws mandated the racial segregation of the Montgomery Bus Line. As a result of this segregation African Americans were not hired as drivers, were forced to ride in the back of the bus, and were frequently ordered to surrender their seats to white people even though black passengers made up 75% of the bus system's riders. African-American passengers were also attacked by bus drivers and shortchanged and left stranded after paying their fares.

This week we are toasting the Rotary Club of Montgomery, Alabama, chartered October 22, 1913 on this milestone in the fight for racial equality: race separation on buses in Alabama are unconstitutional!

Dieter Ziulkowski



Some other news



The Jerusalem Rotary Club meets every Wednesday at 1 p.m. (13.00) at the Jerusalem International YMCA on King David Street. On the last Wednesday of every month it meets in the evening at 7 p.m. (19.00). NIS75 covers lunch/dinner, the Rotary program and a presentation by selected speakers. Kosher meals can be ordered until 90 minutes before the start of the meeting, by sending a message to our secretary 054-4295680. Visiting Rotarians and visitors are welcome.