

*****COR-RT LOT #C-027
01-31-2002
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOC.
130 Sessions St
Providence RI 02906-3444

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

The Only English-Jewish Weekly in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts

Camp Haverim
at JCC
Page 10

VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 42

TAMMUZ 28, THURSDAY, JULY 19, 2001

50¢ PER COPY

Camp JORI Hosts Inner-City Youth

by Seth Bromley
Editorial Assistant

A group of about 35 inner-city children recently enjoyed a day in the fresh South County air of picturesque Camp JORI in Narragansett, thanks to cooperation between David Hochman, a boardmember of the camp, and Dennis Tabella, the director of the Elmwood Community Center.

Hochman is also the state coordinator of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization, and coordinates community service projects for BBYO members at the ECC. When he learned from Tabella that the ECC was donating some athletic equipment and wanted to know who might

need it, he told Tabella, "Camp JORI would love to have it." The camp received bleachers, basketball backboards, volleyball stands, and other valuable equipment that the ECC could no longer make use of — "all kinds of stuff that we needed, and that we'll be able to use at the new camp when it opens," said Hochman, referring to the plans for a new and expanded camp facility.

Hochman said, "In lieu of a monetary exchange, we both decided to bring down some innocent kids to experience a day at camp. Normally they would only get to go to a city playground," said Hochman.

Upon arrival, the children

(Continued on Page 8)



DAVID HOCHMAN (left) leads the way to lunch at Camp JORI. Herald photo by Seth Bromley

Poplow Exhibit Captures Israel's Moments

by Seth Bromley
Editorial Assistant

Local photographer and educator Lev Poplow recently returned from an eight-week trip to Israel, where his camera captured dozens of "moments" — spiritual and secular, historic and contemporary, beautiful and ugly — but all an unmistakable part of the enigmatic tapestry of life in Israel.

Poplow said, "My idea was to capture everyday moments, I had no set agenda... I tried to go with an open heart, and make no pre-judgements." His photographs, which are on display at the Atrium Gallery (located in the William Powers building across the street from the State House) support this claim.

You see an image of the spectacular Tel Aviv synagogue alongside one of a building down the street with crass commercial advertising littering its walls. You see a Holocaust memorial honoring the helpless victims of violence, and you'll see massive military installations and proud Israeli soldiers. You see pictures of Charedim boys playing in the street in Jerusalem, next to pictures of Palestinian boys playing in the street and appearing very much the same. The exhibit, which will be on display until the end of July, captures these moments and all the contrasts



Photographer Lev Poplow discusses his work, on display now at the Atrium Gallery in Providence. Herald photo by Seth Bromley

and contradictions that lay within them.

Poplow is originally from Philadelphia, but moved to Providence in 1985 and teaches locally at Alperin-Schechter and the Temple Beth-El Hebrew school. He said this was his first trip to Israel and that from a young age he was fascinated by Israel and kept up on everything that happened there. "I was always totally aware of Israel, but I never felt the need to go for some reason," he said. "This came at just the right time. I felt like I needed to go."

Poplow said that when it came to answering his questions about Israel, his trip "raised

more questions than it answered." He thought that he learned as much about himself as about Israel. "I came back with a firm knowledge of who I am and what I care about... It was a journey of self-discovery."

Poplow said that a question he often asked of his students and of himself is "What comes first — are you a Jewish American or an American Jew?" In other words, he said, "Are you a Jew that happens to live in America, or an American that happens to be Jewish?" Poplow said, "I know the answer to that now — I'm a Jewish American."

'Torah Peace Corps' Comes to Rhode Island

by Jon Rubin
Herald Editor

With Israel in crisis, many American Jews are trying to answer the call for help head-on through serious lobbying efforts, letter writing, political organizing, or by hopping a plane to Israel in a show of solidarity.

For the next month or so, two members from the Torah Peace Corps (also known as Selichot)

who is hosting Torah Peace Corps members Zalman Leven, 21, and Rabbi Levi Goldstein, 22, offers an explanation.

"There is a spiritual dimension to our physical existence," he says. In Chassidic philosophy this spiritual dimension is akin to an "energy" which is a divine presence on the earth. He continues, saying that "there is an aura, a light, an energy that takes place...

"The whole reason a person is put on this earth is to improve it."

— Torah Peace Corps volunteer Rabbi Goldstein

program of Chabad-Lubavitch International will be in Rhode Island to promote a different way to assist Israel — by performing mitzvot on a daily basis.

Don't quite see the connection between lighting the Shabbat candles and the Intifada? Rabbi Laufer of the Chabad CHAI Center in Providence,

when you do a good deed... [and] the energy doesn't remain where you do [the good deed]."

In other words a good deed here can positively affect events in other locations, and the more good deeds you do, the more goodness you can potentially create. Rabbi Laufer admits that

(Continued on Page 10)



WHO YA GONNA CALL? Torah Peace Corps members Zalman Leven, left, and Rabbi Levi Goldstein, right, stand next to Rabbi Yehoshua Laufer at the Chabad CHAI Center in Providence.

Herald photo by Jon Rubin

Visiting The Sick

by Velvel "Wally" Spiegler

Visiting sick people is an age-old Jewish practice, which seems to be enjoying renewed interest these days; it's called *bikkur cholim*, visiting the sick. In Hebrew "cholim" means the sick, but the word *bikkur* seems to imply some puzzling notions.

Some sources relate "bikkur" to "boker" which means morning; the imagery suggests opening the window, when visiting the sick, to bring the light of dawn to the darkened soul. Other sources relate "bikkur" to examination, as animals were examined for bodily defects in order to qualify them for sacrifice.

So *bikkur cholim* can be interpreted as examining the sick: to assess the spiritual condition so we can relate to the patient in more appropriate ways. Regardless of its real meaning of the word, *bikkur cholim* is a practice that has bound Jewish communities together throughout the centuries.

The custom of visiting the sick originated in the Talmud. In the Tractate Nedarim — which deals with vows — we come upon this Mishnah: "[If] one has vowed not to benefit from his neighbor and he went to visit him [while he was sick] he [may] stand, but not sit. He may cure his soul, but

not cure his money [or his animals]." Sitting down would take advantage of his neighbor's belonging, a chair; however he may benefit his neighbor by healing him.

The gemara (the rabbinic commentary on the Mishnah) goes on to teach that "there is no [maximum] measure for visiting the sick." We also find this phrase in the daily prayer book, which ranks along with such items as hospitality to strangers, devotion in prayer and effecting peace between people. The gemara continues with the words of Rabbi Aha bar Hanina, "Any one who visits the sick takes away one sixtieth of his pain," which suggests that if 60 people could visit a sick person, his health would be restored.

Why is there such a burgeoning interest in *Bikkur Cholim* today? Concerned groups are forming in many areas bearing such compassionate names as "Healing Partners" and "Caring Communities," and there are literally hundreds of *Bikkur Cholim* societies operating within the framework of synagogues around the country. Visiting the sick is a rabbinically ordained *Mitzvah* in its true sense. As such it goes beyond the duties of the rabbi and be-

comes incumbent on every Jewish person.

Many of us who visit the sick realize that this *Mitzvah* enlivens us spiritually. It becomes an exhilarating experience, like being on top of the world. Also, as Jewish healing has recently blossomed into the consciousness of American Judaism, we have become aware that visiting the sick adds significantly to the healing potential of the ailing and the infirm.

With this newly conceived insight, visiting the sick has been assigned as another of the many lay duties required by the Jewish community: from the *shochet* (the ritual slaughterer) to the *mashgiach* (the inspector of *kashrut*) to the *sofer* (the scribe), etc. There is nothing closer to walking in G-d's footsteps than to aid someone in his or her healing process. Who knows, perhaps one day, we will all have the ability to be the *rofeh* (the healer).

Turning Words into Action

Should one person take on the *Mitzvah* of paying a sick call himself, or should this be the

work of a committee? That's hard to say. It may be difficult for some people to visit the sick. "What will I say," or "What if it's catching," are the kinds of thoughts that may enter people's minds.

People confined to home or hospital due to illness experience a wide range of emotions. Many are uncertain and frightened of what the future holds in store. Some are angry with themselves for getting sick and some are angry with G-d, believing He made them sick. Those who suffer both physically or mentally might be sad and often lonely; they need the reassurance of a warm smile from a friendly face. What they don't need is a pep talk or predictions that might lead to false expectations.

Visitors often wonder what to say. A simple introduction and perhaps a brief explanation of *bikkur cholim* will do. Very little else needs to be said. Hospital patients generally welcome the opportunity to unload their emotional burdens, especially to non-threatening strang-

ers. Rachel Naomi Remen, M.D., in her book *Kitchen Table Wisdom*, writes: "I suspect that the most basic and peaceful way to connect to another person is to listen. Just listen. Perhaps the most important thing we can ever give each other is our attention. And especially if it's given from the heart."

We must make every effort to preserve the *Mitzvah* of *Bikkur Cholim*. It was first taught to our forefather Abraham as he was recovering from his circumcision. In Genesis, it is told that the L-rd appeared to him by the terebinths of Mamre; he was sitting at the entrance of the tent, as the day grew hot. The Talmud tells us, "Just as G-d visited the sick, so too, should you visit the sick."

Velvel "Wally" Spiegler lives in Rehoboth, Mass. He is a Certified Polarity Therapist and a student and teacher of Jewish Mysticism whose primary interest is in Jewish approaches to the healing of mind, body, and spirit. He can be reached for comments or questions at his Web site e-mail at <www.geocities.com/Jewishlink>

Dance — Don't Bomb

by Larry Rich

Could a simple yet profound friendship between two 12-year-old girls be a message the entire country could learn from? When the children are Yasmin (Jewish) and Malach (Arab), the answer is yes, it's one worth listening to.

They met as patients in the Pediatric Ward of Israel's Hospital of Peace, Ha'Emek Medical Center. Fate arranged for them to be in neighboring beds. Communication between them was instant and a bond with roots that go back to the time of the bible was created. They became inseparable. Love radiated from that little room, illuminating the staff, families and other children.

Those two little girls helped to heal each other as they spread loving encouragement to every child they came in contact with. Their presence together was like a soothing melody in a ballroom where the band had long ago gone home.

Yasmin and Malach inspired open discussions among the staff and families about peace, about who we are and where we're going. Their innocence and friendship floated light-years above petty politics — it was simply human.

Together, they composed a loving message of hope. Let it ring out to every Arab and Jew as a Divine commandment. Let it be heard by all those who lack wisdom and heart. Their message: Dance — Don't Bomb.

Larry Rich is the director of development at Ha'Emek Medical Center in Israel.

Like something? Don't like something? LET US KNOW.

The *Herald* welcomes Letters to the Editor and opinions on subjects of interest to the Jewish community.

All letters must be signed and include a phone number.

Write to us at: Editor, R.I. Jewish Herald,
P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.
or e-mail: rijewishherald@hotmail.com

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

(USPS 464-760)
Published Every Week By The
Jewish Press Publishing Company

HERALD EDITOR
JONATHAN RUBIN

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
SETH T. BROMLEY

MAILING ADDRESS:
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
TELEPHONE: (401) 724-0200

PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE:
1000A Waterman Avenue
East Providence, R.I. 02914

Periodical Mail postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. POSTMASTER, send address changes to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063.
Subscription rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum. Outside Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, \$20.00 per annum. Senior citizen discount available. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

The Herald assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of the advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.
Unsolicited manuscripts: Unsolicited manuscripts are welcome. We do not pay for copy printed. All manuscripts must be typed, double-spaced. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope if you want the manuscript returned. Letters to the editor represent the opinions of the writers, not the editors, and should include the letter writer's telephone number for verification. The Herald is a member of the New England Press Association.



Candlelighting

July 20, 2001
7:58 p.m.



NOTICE: The opinions presented on this page do not necessarily represent the opinions of this establishment.

KASHRUTH: We are not responsible for the Kashruth of any advertiser's product or establishment.

Shalom, Rabbi (Your Name Goes Here)

Do you run to your rabbi whenever you confront a moral dilemma? Do you feel the need to clarify the teachings of Torah when someone suggests a way to cheat on your taxes? Is it unclear to you whether you should atone after you have violated the Sabbath or yelled at your mother?

If you have been paying attention at all since Hebrew school, you know generally what is required of you without e-mailing the synagogue. It is not an accident of history, or an oversight, that Judaism does not treat its rabbis in the same way that other religions exalt their leaders. Many clergymen are thought to be divinely infallible, or at least much closer to G-d, than their congregants.

Judaism, while holding rabbis to be learned and valuable advisors, does not require each of us to operate through our leaders in order to communicate with the L-rd, or to receive His wisdom and guidance. Even Moses, the most revered sage in our long history, was shown to have erred in judgment, which is why he was not able to enter

the Promised Land. And even Moses was able to learn from others, as we saw last week in *Pinchas*.

Zimri, a prince of the tribe of Shimron, openly defies G-d's laws of morality. In the face of this act, Moses, Aaron and the other Elders are stunned into inaction. Why? Torah does not

understand it? Why do we tell the tale of the Four Sons on Passover? Because Judaism believes that the meaning of *mitzvot* can be communicated from a very early age, and that Torah is both simple to grasp (you can learn it while standing on one foot) and complex enough to grow from all your life. Its many layers reveal something new whenever you open it, no matter how often you have read the same passage.

It seems a conundrum to say that a 10-year-old can know Torah, but an 80-year-old can still improve in its aura. Yet that is the wonder and mystery of this gift from G-d. You don't need to consult your rabbi every time you come up against temptation: you know what's right and what's wrong. You can act, as *Pinchas* did, to turn back evil when you recognize it.

Then why study? Because, like Moses, you will always have more to learn.

Be a rabbi. Teach yourself.
Submitted by Rabbi Yossi Lauffer of CHAI Center of Chabad of West Bay, Warwick.

Torah Today

give an answer. Perhaps, regarding Zimri as a holy man, they did not know what to make of his immorality. Or it could be that they thought, as sometimes happened, G-d would visit judgment on the transgressor. Whatever the reason, Zimri's sin went unchallenged. That is, until *Pinchas*, a younger and less learned man, executes vengeance on Zimri. And, for his deed, he earns the respect of Moses, and a "covenant of everlasting priesthood" from the L-rd.

Why do we teach Torah to the youngest children who can

JEWISH COMMUNITY

UJC Leaders Depart for Ukraine and Israel

Participants on Annual Mission Carry Message of Solidarity

Lay and professional leaders of UJA Federation Campaigns of Jewish communities across North America, along with national leaders of United Jewish Communities, recently departed on the 2001 UJC Campaign Chairs and Directors Mission to Ukraine and Israel.

The mission, co-chaired by Dede Feinberg of Washington, D.C., and Barbara Sherman of San Diego, will first visit Kharkov, a Ukrainian community working to instill its 50,000 Jews with an increasing awareness of their Jewish identity and to prepare those planning to immigrate to Israel. In Kharkov, mission participants will observe programs of UJC's overseas partners, The Jewish Agency for Israel and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, and meet with members of the Jewish community and government officials.

In Israel, campaign chairs and directors will meet with residents and government officials and bring them a strong message of support and solidarity from the North American Jewish community.

The Israel program includes a site visit to Gilo, a neighborhood of Jerusalem that has been the frequent target of Palestinian gunfire, and a Kabbalat

Shabbat with residents of old age homes. Participants will also meet with Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, and with olim from Argentina, once among the most vibrant Jewish communities in the Diaspora, but now suffering an economic and spiritual crisis. The Campaign Chairs and Directors Mission comes just two weeks after UJC presented Israel NOW and Forever, a comprehensive program of education, advocacy and financial support to give North American Jewry the tools and opportunities to express its unwavering unity with Israel. North American Jewish federation leaders in Jerusalem presented the program during a Solidarity Shabbaton last month.

"This mission will be absolutely key in educating our campaign chairs and directors about the enormous financial and psychological needs arising from the violence and terrorism being waged against the Israeli people," said Robert M. Schrayner, chair of the UJA Federation Campaign of UJC. "I am confident that they will bring home to their communities the immediacy of the need and the importance of our financial support, as well as the need for our physical presence on UJC missions."

Senators Marshall for Magen David Adom Recognition

United States Senators Hillary Rodham Clinton (D.-NY) and Peter Fitzgerald (R.-Ill.), sponsored a letter to U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell and International Red Cross leaders to protest against Magen David Adom's exclusion from the International Red Cross and Red Crescent movement and the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies, *The Jerusalem Post* reported.

According to a spokesperson for Fitzgerald, 13 senators have already signed on so far and the letter will be mailed next week. The MDA has been seeking membership in the world's largest humanitarian organization for 51 years, since its rejection at the 1949 Geneva Convention, when it was decided that all new national societies would adopt the Red Cross emblem. MDA's emblem is a red Star of David.

The letter calls on the International Committee of the Red Cross and the International Federation of the Red Cross to "pursue all possible avenues for MDA's immediate recognition with its emblem."

The letter also states that Magen David Adom should not have to give up or diminish its use of the star as a condition for "full and immediate membership in the movement."

Am David to Hold Golf Outing Aug. 13

The newly renovated Swansea Country Club will be the site of the fifth annual Temple Am David Charity Golf Outing on Aug. 13.

The outing has become a tradition on the Victory Day holiday in recent years and has attracted increasing numbers of golfers for the day-long event, proceeds of which supplement the Warwick congregation's religious school budget.

Jerry Tebrow, co-chair of the 2001 edition of the event, said the competition is "open to the entire community. Its purpose is to raise funds to provide innovative programming for the children at the Temple Am David religious school."

Included in the \$90 per golfer fee (\$350 per foursome) will be 18 holes of golf in a scramble format, golf cart and Kosher deli lunch at the club. There will be opportunities to win prizes at various holes on the course for closest to the pin, longest drive, hole in one and more. Prizes also will be awarded for lowest and highest team scores. Tee-off times will begin at 7 a.m.

An auction and raffle for the benefit of the temple religious school also will be part of the day's activities.

A number of sponsorship opportunities are available. Additional information about these and reservations, which must be made by Aug. 1, are available by contacting Tebrow (822-0434) or the temple office (463-7944).

Book Smart? Prove It!

Are you the type of person who loves nothing better than sitting down to a nice book by on a sunny, summer afternoon? Do you have gigantic, overflowing bookcases in your house that put public libraries to shame? Do you have a lust for literature?

The *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* is looking for well-read Rhode Islanders to give the low-down on new and interesting Jewish books.

Whether historical fiction, humor, mystery, biblical analysis or intellectual exploration of Jewish

themes, there are thousands of books out there that need an authoritative thumbs up or thumbs down.

Reviewers will receive a review copy of the book and chance to strut their stuff in our pages. Feel free to recommend a title if you have one in mind, or we can recommend various titles for you to choose from.

Interested? Call Jon at the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* at 724-0200 or e-mail him at <jonjherald@hotmail.com>.

Jewish War Veterans of RI Honor Rep. Simonian

The Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island have presented Rep. John S. Simonian with an award honoring him for his commitment to veterans.

Irving H. Levin, the commander for the Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island and former Dean of the Rhode Island House of Representatives, presented Rep. Simonian with a plaque of appreciation outside the House Chamber of the State House last month.

The 500-member organization honored Rep. Simonian for his devoted and dedicated efforts in helping all veterans. In addition, the plaque stated that the Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island are grateful for his help.

"Receiving this award from

such an important organization is very significant," said Rep. Simonian, whose District 27 covers Cranston and who is a member of the Joint Committee on Veterans' Affairs. "I appreciate the plaque and thank the veterans for their assistance. Needless to say, I will continue to support veterans' causes." The Jewish War Veterans of Rhode Island was established in 1945.

In addition to being a member of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, Rep. Simonian is a member of the House Corporations committee and is Chair of the Joint Committee on Accounts and Claims. Rep. Simonian was first elected to the House of Representatives in 1990.

Karin Zell Engaged to Eric Vann

Howard and Linda Zell of Scottsdale, Ariz., announce the engagement of their daughter, Karin A. Zell of San Diego, Calif., to Eric M. Vann, of San Diego, Calif., son of Rick and Nancie Vann, of La Jolla, Calif.

The bride-to-be is a senior project management consultant and her fiancé is a commercial real estate broker.

The Zells are formerly from Kingston, R.I.

The date of the wedding is March 23, 2002.



Break Fast at Beth Sholom Pizza Night

Beth Sholom will be holding take-out pizza night to Break the Fast of Tisha B'Av on July 29 at the temple, 275 Camp St, Pawtucket.

Also join us for "One People, One Family," a video presentation in support of Israel that will be showing at 6:45 p.m. Minchah will be at 7:35 p.m.

Pizzas are \$8 each. All cheese is Chalov Yisrael — additional toppings (onions, peppers, olives) are 50¢ each. Call 621-9393 by July 24 to place your order. Pizza will be ready for pickup at 8:30 p.m. following Ma'ariv on July 29. Mail payment to Congregation Beth Sholom, 275 Camp St., Providence, R.I. 02906.

Tired of shaving or waxing?

Tired of irritating stubble?

Get forever smooth with Lightsheer™ Laser

For men and women, laser treatment areas include:

Facial Underarms Bikini Legs Back & Chest Arms



YOASH R. ENZER M.D.

SOUTHIDE MEDICAL CENTER
132 Dudley Street, Providence, RI 02905
401-274-4464 Fax: 401-831-0710
www.doctorenzer.com

LASER HAIR REMOVAL VS. ELECTROLYSIS

- Laser is less painful
- Laser is faster
- Laser needs only a few treatments
- Laser gives permanent results, FDA-certified
- No laser works better for hair removal than Lightsheer™

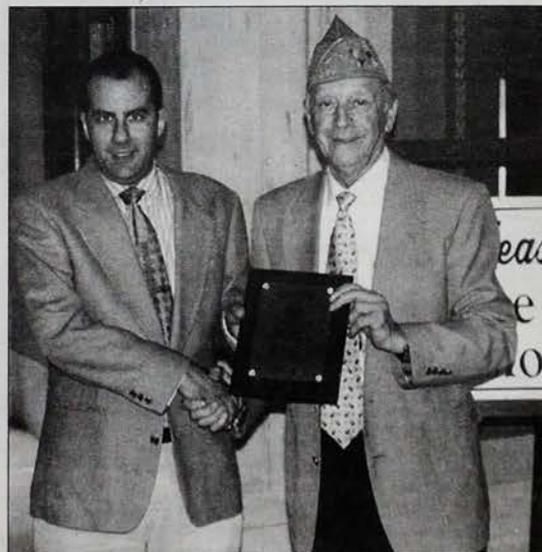
Laser hair removal services come and go...

DR. ENZER IS A NAME RI CAN TRUST FOR LASER SKIN CARE.

Call for a Free Evaluation

GET TREATED NOW, BE CLEAR FOR THE SUMMER.

20% DISCOUNT WITH THIS AD THE MONTH OF JULY!



IRVING LEVIN (right) presenting an honorary plaque to Rep. John S. Simonian. Photo courtesy of the Legislative Press Bureau

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Congregation Jeshuat Israel of Touro Announces New Board

Congregation Jeshuat Israel of Touro Synagogue recently announced its new board of officers for the year 2001-2003. They are as follows:

Co-Presidents — David Bazarsky and Laura Pedrick; **Vice Presidents** — Solomon Max, Donna Pimental and Naftali Sabo; **Assistant Vice Presidents** — Alan Feinberg, Renee Talewsky, Saul Woythaler and Zalman Newman; **Recording Secretary** — Saralee Leary; **Assistant Treasurer** — Richard Casten; **Treasurer** — Jeffrey Aronofsky; **Financial Secretary** — Seymour Schechter.

Trustees for Class of 2003: Francine Aaron, Robert Briskin, Bertha Faintych, Meryle Cawley, Samuel Friedman, James Herstoff and Rosalyn Schmelzer. **Class of 2005:** Barbara Epstein, David Gilden, Brian Gillson, Jeffrey Koval, Bernice Schweber, Andrew Segal, Louise Teitz, Rita Slom, Ex-Officio. Mordechai Eskovitz, Rabbi.

The above slate of officers and trustees was approved at the June 3 congregation meeting and installed on June 14.

Smooth Sailing For JMaX/ Birthright Israel Trips

Some bonds are truly unbreakable. Like the bond of the Jews with the homeland of their hearts, tradition, collective memory and geographical history: Israel. To strengthen this connection, JCC Maccabi Xperience Israel Programs is proud to be guiding young American Jews through a wonderful summer experience in Israel.

These are not easy days for recruiting American Jews to participate in Israel programs. Nevertheless, we are doing a superb job in meeting the highest safety standards and in reassuring families and participants about the security we build around our Israel trips.

In June, JMaX, through Birthright Israel, sent two buses loaded of fun-seeking young Jews from numerous Jewish Community Centers all over North America on a trip to Israel. Participants, age 18 to 26, enjoyed a 10-day educational tour of the Jewish homeland, filled with fun and safe adventure, intellectual discovery and opportunity for new friendships and inspiration.

As part of this unique experience, thousands of Birthright Israel participants gathered for a

mega event that offered a chance for great entertainment: meetings and open dialogues with political leaders, live music and dance just added to the fun.

While in Israel, participants in the programs can contact JCC Association Israel office staff 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Families are kept updated about the group's itinerary and the developments of the trip. Our Israel staff sends e-mails to parents with news, information and, occasionally, photos of the participants. Families can feel reassured and share their kids' memorable experience from a distance.

"You did a great mitzvah!" said Dvora and Ami Gesser, a Birthright Israel participant's parents, expressing their gratitude to the JMaX staff. "It was so important for us to receive messages from you everyday on what was going on in Israel and on how the tour was proceeding."

JMaX is sending two more groups of JCC teens to Israel in July. Young Jews from the JCCS of Omaha; Philadelphia/Gratz College; West Palm Beach; MetroWest, N.J.; Tucson and other communities across the continent will be experiencing Israel the JMaX way.



JTS's Kripke Tower Renovated

The Rabbi Myer and Dorothy Kripke Tower at the entrance of the Jewish Theological Seminary in New York City. A \$7 million gift from the Kripkes paid for the renovation of the famed tower, which had been gutted by a mysterious fire in 1966. The Kripke Tower, housing offices, classrooms and state-of-the-art computer lab, recording studio and language lab, was dedicated at a celebratory event on May 14 to also kick off JTS's \$250 million capital campaign. *Photo courtesy of JTS*

Free Large Print Megilas Eicha Available

Surprise your parents or zaide and bubbe with a beautiful large print edition. A doctor's note is not required. Please print your name and address on a sheet of paper and include the name and address where we should send the *Megillah*. Also available are Braille children's stories, braille *Siddurim* and *Machzorim*.

Mail, fax or e-mail your requests to: The Jewish Heritage For The Blind, 1655 East 24th St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11229. Toll free fax: (877) 230-2205 or e-mail: <jhb.ny@operamail.com>. One per household. Supply is limited.

Israeli Researcher Develops Formula to Determine Which Products Will Succeed

Dr. Jacob Goldenberg, a lecturer at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem's School of Business Administration, has developed a model that identifies themes or abstract structures that are common across all successful product lines and services. These structures, which he refers to as "templates," are limited in number and, when properly studied and understood, can provide solid guidance for the development of new product ideas — an important goal since more than 60 percent of new product introductions end in failure.

The templates are manifested as attributes of, or various components within, products. Goldenberg and his colleagues at Hebrew University, Dr. David Mazursky and Professor Sorin Solomon, found that these few templates affect the changes in the configuration of the product components throughout the evolution of products. Sometimes a sensational new product can evolve from combining components in a new way, or even by removing an existing component so as to create a new product or products.

Goldenberg and his colleagues, Mazursky and Columbia University Professor Don Lehman, tested their model on

197 consumer product introductions, of which 111 had been successful and 86 had failed. When the researchers compared the predictions made by the statistical model to the actual market data, they found an 89 percent accuracy in predicting product failures and successes.

According to the model developed by Goldenberg, successful products were based on ideas that were moderately new to the market, had low levels of technological newness, met existing consumer needs, formalized existing customer practices, or matched one of their five templates. New product failures, on the other hand, tended to be too new technologically innovative, too trendy, or were created without a need or solution in mind.

As Goldenberg explains, these findings suggest that consumers prefer "secure progress" — innovation that is not too radical, and that is not very different from a company's previous offerings.

Goldenberg's current research efforts involve "computer-aided ideation." He hopes to develop a computer program which will be able to predict marketing success based on the templates concept.

Shaloh House in Stoughton Presents South Shore Jewish Music Festival

Monday, September 3, 2001 ~ 11:00 am-5:00 pm

Borderland State Park, Sharon, MA

Featuring:

ROCK TOV — David Paskin and Rock Tov offer exciting opportunities for people of all ages to experience the spirit of Jewish history, culture and heritage through music, dance and stories.

PIAMENTA BAND — New York-based band that synthesizes secular rock, blues, jazz and funk filtered through Sephardic-Oriental purple haze. Fans rave, "They are the greatest thing to happen to the Jewish music scene ever!"

JONATHAN CAHR — A Special Performance for children and families. Jonathan has written over 100 songs for children's musicals and is the fine arts director at Schechter in White Plains.

MAIMONIDES ROOM 31 JAZZ BAND — Under the direction of Michael Maleson, these talented children from the Brookline school will have you swinging in your seats.

Co-sponsored with Reebok International, American Auto Transporters, Rodman Ford, SWB New England, The Dovner Family, New England Sinai Hospital and Rehabilitation Center, The Gornstein Family Foundation, Chabad of Wellsley, Chabad of Hingham, Striar Jewish Community Center on the Fireman Campus, Polychem USA, J&E Baking Co., It's Party Time

Admission is Free

Call 781-344-6334

Food, Judaic Vendors, Celebrity Readings at Albert Library

Judaic Arts and Crafts to Make, Carnival Rides, Exhibits

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Attorney Benjamin G. Paster Receives RI Bar Association Community Service Award

The Rhode Island Bar Association recently presented its 2001 Dorothy Lohmann Community Service Award to attorney Benjamin G. Paster of Cranston, who was nominated by The Miriam Hospital.

The Lohmann Award honors attorneys who donate their time and skills to charitable organizations in a manner that made

their efforts invaluable to the organization.

Paster is currently serving a second term as chairman of the Miriam Hospital Foundation Board of Directors where he works closely with the hospital's CEO and chairman of the hospital's board.

Former Miriam Hospital Foundation President Myles

Weisenberg stated that, "It was under the leadership of Ben Paster that The Miriam Hospital was able to put together its first comprehensive planning giving program in 1991. His expertise of estate planning, his people skills, and his local and national acclaim in this area gave the immediate legitimacy to this new program."



LEFT TO RIGHT: RIBA President Robert Oster presents the 2001 RIBA Dorothy Lohmann Community Service Award to Benjamin G. Paster for his volunteer service to The Miriam Hospital. Miriam's CEO Dr. Kathleen C. Hittner is also pictured. Photo courtesy of the RIBA

Magicians at Striar JCC on Aug. 2

Teen magicians Josh Cohen of Canton and Max Nover of Arlington bring their magical mysteries into the Courtyard at Striar Jewish Community Center in Stoughton on Aug. 2 at 6:30 p.m. These talented teen performers are widely admired for their youthful enthusiasm and magical skill.

For more information about this and other Striar JCC programs, contact Nina Shatz at (781) 341-2016, ext. 275 or e-mail <nshatz@jccgb.org>. Striar JCC can be located online at <www.striarjcc.org>.

AN INDEPENDENT LIFE THAT IS MUSIC TO MY EARS.



Resident Col. William R. Campbell

When I moved to EPOCH to be closer to my daughter, I was worried about losing my independence. My fears quickly disappeared, as I discovered that I now have more independence than ever. I need some physical therapy and some help with personal care, but beyond that, moving here has improved my quality of life. I love my spacious apartment, and I feel right at home with my own furniture and lots of closet space. I even get to participate in great activities here, a favorite of mine being the musical entertainment. That, and so many of the other activities that they offer, has enriched my life. I'm doing more than ever and living the independent life that I had hoped to live.

EPOCH

ASSISTED LIVING
on Blackstone Boulevard

353 Blackstone Boulevard • Providence, RI 02906

401-273-6565

www.epochsl.com



PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS

Sam Shamoon at Brown Bag on July 24

Sam Shamoon of the Planning and Development Office of the City of Providence will speak about downtown development at the Brown Bag Club on July 24 at the JCC. He will be giving a slide presentation as well.

Perspectives Potluck Dessert July 26

The Prospect Park Potluck Picnic Dessert (try saying that 10 times fast!) will start at 7 pm on July 26 by the rather large statue of Roger Williams at Prospect Park on Congdon St. You bring some dessert, you eat some dessert... it's a give and take relationship.

But don't forget to save some for Roger...Williams that is!!

To coordinate food and for more information contact Stephanie Schwartz at 273-9473.



We will Buy or Consign One Item or a Full House

The Consignment Barn

394 FALL RIVER AVENUE
SEEKONK, MASSACHUSETTS 02771
Nancy Rasmussen • (508) 336-3228
DAILY 10 TO 5, SUNDAY 12 TO 5

Choosing a Counselor

by Jewish Family Service
Clinical Social Worker
Peg Boyle, MSW, LISW

Entering a counseling relationship can naturally be anxiety-provoking. After all, it often involves putting very personal and emotional concerns into the hands of another person. As consumers of this service, people deserve a competent and caring professional who is both sensitive and well-trained.

There are so many counselors to choose from, a decision can be overwhelming. Where does one begin?

You must find someone with whom you feel comfortable. It is important to choose someone whom you feel respects your opinions and individuality, and treats you with empathy and acceptance.

Whether you want to sort out a troubling relationship, set goals and find support for them or find clarity on an emotional or personal problem, keep in mind that although it can be a difficult process, good counselors are available.

It is also important to consider the counselor's training and professional experience. A

recent survey in *Consumers' Report* showed that people in counseling generally rated psychologists, clinical social workers and psychiatrists equally effective.

A good place to start is a reputable agency that is known and trusted in the community. Its counselors will have to meet professional standards, licensing, constant updating of skills, and supervision. There will usually be a broad range of expertise on the staff, meaning that there is likely to be a counselor with skills and experience in the particular issue each client presents.

Counseling at Jewish Family Service offers comprehensive services for individuals, families, couples and the elderly and their families. Our staff of clinical social workers all have masters' degrees and are LICSW, a designation that requires post graduate training. JFS staff attend workshops to advance their skills and keep up with the latest information.

If you are seeking help, just call Jewish Family Service at 331-1244 for an initial assessment or an appointment.



SHABBAT UNDER THE STARS

Mark your calendars for July 27 and August 24 at 7:30 p.m. for Temple Beth-El's Summer Shabbat Under the Stars at Temple Beth-El in Providence.

Held on the back patio of the temple, these services include singing, stories, and summertime Oneg Shabbats. Children with summer birthdays will also be honored.

Also during the summer, spend moments of music, meditation, and memory between the hectic workday and your Shabbat dinner at the Kabbalat Service each Friday at 5:45 p.m. in the Bennett Chapel. Call 331-6070.

High Court Rules in Favor of Affirmative Action for Arabs

The High Court of Justice ruled in a precedent-setting decision on Monday that Arab Israelis are entitled to fair representation on public bodies, and the government must ensure such representation through affirmative action, just as it does for women, *HA'ARETZ* reported. The court thereby accepted a petition by the Association for Civil Rights in Israel asking that the government try to fill several vacancies on the Israel Lands Administration's board with Arab citizens. However, the justices added, if suitable Arab candidates cannot be found within the civil service at the moment, the government

will not have to implement this ruling immediately.

The petition, filed two and a half years ago, stipulated that Arabs should constitute 20 percent of the ILA board, in line with their weight in the general population. In response to the petition, the government appointed one Arab to the board.

During the hearings, the government promised that it would appoint an Arab to one of the six vacant seats on the 24-member board. Justices Mishael Cheshin, Yitzhak Zamir and Dorit Beinisch recommended the appointment of another Arab to the board.

Beth-El to Give Live Transmission of High Holy Day Services

Members who are unable to attend the High Holy Day services at Providence's Temple Beth-El will now be able to listen to the service via phone lines at no charge. To take advantage of this remarkable technology, all one needs is a touch-tone telephone. The member is instructed to punch in an 800 number and Temple Beth-El code; he or she will then immediately be connected to Temple Beth-El's live service. The number works from anywhere in the U.S. However, this service is solely intended for members

who cannot physically be present at services.

Callers who wish to follow along with our High Holy Day prayerbook, *Gates of Repentance*, may purchase a copy by calling the temple office 331-6070.

In August, more information will be disclosed about this innovative program, including the 800 number and Temple Beth-El code.

Temple Beth-El is very grateful to an anonymous Beth-El member who is providing funding for this most worthwhile project.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Houston Conference Reaches Out to Child Holocaust Survivors

During World War II, it is estimated that of the 6 million Jews killed in the Holocaust more than 1.5 million were children. Those that survived were stripped of family and innocence, and were forced to witness and experience anguish that no one today could imagine. Their struggle and survival made them the seeds of future generations, rebuilding not only their lives, but also an entire nation. They are our last living legacies.

The Child Survivors of the Holocaust International Conference is held annually bringing together Holocaust survivors who as children lived through the horrors of Nazi persecution in concentration camps, in hiding, on the run and in the woods. It is a time when child survivors, their spouses and children, get together to share their painful past, rejoice in their survival and discuss issues facing them in the future.

Additionally, in an effort to

avail from the lessons learned in the Holocaust, this year's conference will host for the first time ever, a public forum on Children and Genocide. This forum will address the lasting effect of such experiences on children who even today are and have been victims of genocide in other countries such as Bosnia and Rwanda.

The event will be held in Houston, Texas, at the Westin Galleria Hotel, 5060 West Alabama.

The Child Survivors and Family segment of the conference will take place Oct. 12 to 15, followed by the Public Forum on Children and Genocide Oct. 14 to 15.

The Child Survivors and Family Conference will be closed to the public, but participants of this part of the conference are welcome and encouraged to attend the Public Forum.

For further information contact Michelle Brady, Full Circle Communications at (281) 320-8025.

Jewish Eldercare R.I. Hosts Program

The Village of Hillsgrove, 75 Minnesota Ave., in Warwick, will be hosting a Jewish education program about the importance of spirituality in our lives on July 23 at 3:30 p.m. in the first floor clubroom. Susan Adler of Jewish Eldercare Rhode Island, a program of Jewish Seniors Agency, will be the program's guest speaker.

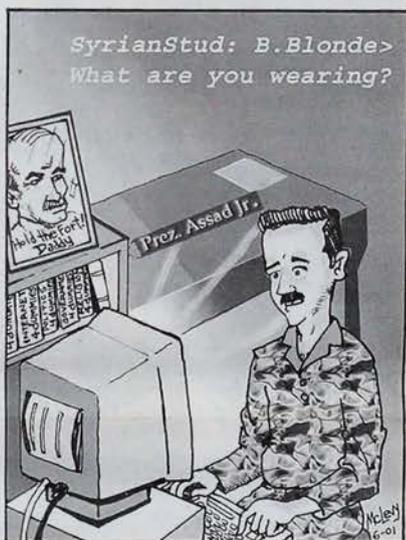
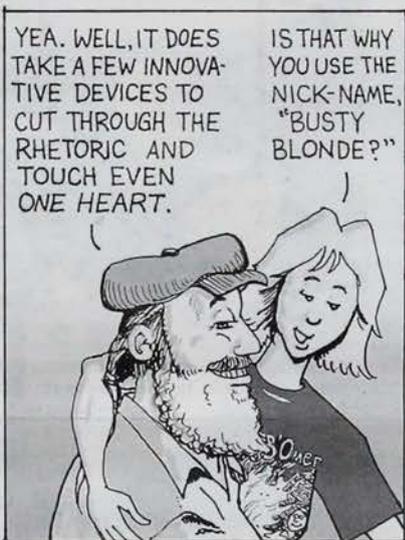
This program is free and open to the public. For details or directions, contact Tenley Locke, activity coordinator at The Village of Hillsgrove, at 737-7222.



Everybody In!!!

At the pool at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, Rachel Noorparver (center) sits with Leore Intrator (left), Javier Mundac (below), Chika Mori (bottom left), and Seikou Sanneh (top left).

Herald photo by Jon Rubin



Join J Connection For Fun Evening

Join the J Connection for the third annual Sangria & Salsa roof deck party at Sophia's on Aug. 9, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight. The J Connection invites you to enjoy Sangria and Salsa on the most trendy roof deck in town—last year more than 250 people joined us. The cost is \$10 before 8:30 p.m., \$15 after. In case of rain there will be indoor Latin and salsa dancing with lessons, starting at 8 p.m. For more information, visit <www.thejconnection.com> or call (617) 312-5410.

Sophia's is located at 1270 Boylston St., near Fenway Park. For directions, call (617) 351-7001.

The J Connection offers high energy activities, social events and trips for Jewish professionals and students in their 20s and 30s. Also now a 35+ group.

For more information, visit <www.thejconnection.com> or call (617) 351-7001.

Washington Letter Reading at Touro Synagogue

Mark your calendars! On Aug. 22 at 1 p.m. at Touro Synagogue, 85 Touro St., Newport, there will be Touro's annual George Washington Letter Reading Ceremony.

Rep. Patrick Kennedy will be keynote speaker. Call 847-4794.

American Teens Present Petition on Behalf of Israeli MIAs

For the past six months, teen members of Young Judaea, the Zionist youth movement sponsored by Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, have been working to help bring attention to the eight missing Israeli soldiers and civilians presumed to have been kidnapped by the terrorist group Hizbullah. Although the first of the missing disappeared in 1982 and the most recent in 2000, none have been heard from since. Their whereabouts and conditions are unknown.

Young Judaea members have spent the past six months gathering signatures of registered voters across the United States in a call to action to the State Department. The petitions ask the State Department to exercise its full influence in international concerns in order to secure a safe release and return of the missing Israelis. There are 25,000 signatures on the petitions.

New England's Finest Soups and Sandwiches

Harvest Soup & Deli



877 Central Avenue, Pawtucket, RI ~ 723-DELI (3354)

"Specializing In"

Home Style Soups ~ Fresh Quality Sandwiches

Fresh Assorted Salads ~ Custom Deli Platters

Private and Corporate Catering ~ Now Available

Take Out (401) 723-DELI (3354)

Fax Your Order By 11:00 AM ~ Fax (401) 723-3673

OPEN Monday-Wednesday 9:00-4:00

Thursday & Friday 9:00-7:00 ~ Saturday 10-4:00

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Camp JORI Hosts Inner-City Youth

(Continued from Page 1)

broke up into two groups — one that played kickball on one of Camp JORI's spacious fields, and one that sat in the shade and worked on arts and crafts with the help of camp director Ronni Guttin. Guttin helped the group make bead necklaces and bracelets. After eating lunch in the packed cafeteria with the rest of the campers, the children cooled off with a dip in the pool. "We're going to try to do something like this every year," remarked Hochman.

Watching the children play in the water, Guttin remarked, "We appreciate what we've got here, but when you see it through these kids' eyes you appreciate it even more."



Top
Camp JORI is a kick for the visiting kids from the Elmwood Community Center.

Bottom
Camp JORI Director Ronni Guttin lends a hand during crafts workshop.

Herald photos by Seth Bromley



Israeli Court Recognizes Same-Sex Partners as Legal Spouses

The Tel Aviv Labor Court recently ruled that same-sex partners should be recognized as legal spouses, HA'ARETZ reported. The decision followed a lawsuit by Patrick Levy, who sought to receive his departed partner's pension fund. His partner, Ricardo Schneider, died last year of AIDS-related complications.

After Schneider's death, Levy demanded that the insurance company pay out his partner's pension fund. The insurance company responded that payment was delivered only to those recognized by the court as the legal spouse of the deceased.

The court's decision marks an additional step in recognizing the rights of same-sex couples. Last year, for example, the Supreme Court granted a lesbian couple custody over a child belonging to one of the women. Also, the court granted benefits reserved for spouses to the same-sex partner of an Israel Defense Forces colonel who died during his service.

According to MA'ARIV, the Knesset's Committee for the Advancement of the Status of Women called on the Ministry of the Interior and the Ministry of Justice on Wednesday to issue new identity cards to transgender individuals who have undergone sex-change operations, listing their new names and genders. The committee held a discussion about the issue, attended by several transgender individuals.

JTS Expands National Presence Through Cable TV

When the Jewish Theological Seminary launched the groundbreaking NBC radio series "The Eternal Light" in 1944, little did anyone expect that this small, Jewish institution would be creating award-winning programs 60 years later; neither could anyone envision the vast technology that broadcast media would have at its disposal at the turn of the century. The 1940s was a critical time of development for the American broadcasting system as well as for the Jewish community, and so it is today.

Faith and Values Media, the nation's largest coalition of Jewish and Christian faith groups dedicated to producing inspirational, family-oriented programming for electronic media, has now welcomed JTS into its fold. Joining the ranks of 29 other religious groups, JTS brings a decisively Conservative Jewish voice to the rich interfaith dialogue that translates into entertaining and edifying shows. "It is inspiring to be a member of an organization that embraces such a diverse array of religious beliefs," said Dr. Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of JTS. "We are pleased to have the opportunity to add a Jewish perspective to the quality shows produced by Faith and Values Media."

Faith and Values Media is ushering in an exciting new phase as the major supplier of religious and spiritually-based programming for the new Hallmark Channel, a cable network that will launch on Aug. 6. In addition to its presence on cable television, they host the <FaithandValues.com> Web site and are in the process of developing a digital channel scheduled for launch in 2002.

In its 60 years of media production, JTS has produced close to 1,000 hours of award-winning network programs for national broadcast on radio and television. Plans for the future include an ever-growing catalogue of quality Jewish documentaries, a television series based on Jewish youth projects and a museum exhibit of the historic "Eternal Light" radio and television series, where JTS's move into mass education and entertainment all began.

JCCRI Golf Event Rescheduled to July 30

Due to excessive rain the Jewish Community Center golfing annual fund raiser that was originally scheduled for June 18 has been rescheduled to July 30 at the Ledgemont Country Club in Seekonk, Mass. Lunch and check-in will be at 11:30 a.m. and the "shot-gun" start will be at 1 p.m.

There will be hors d'oeuvres and dinner followed by both silent and live auctions. Although more than 85 golfers have already signed up there is still room for last minute entries! Call Debbie at 861-8800 ext. 101 or Lyn at ext. 117 for more information.



Kosher Meals on Wheels Seeks Volunteers

Here is an opportunity to help where people are always glad to see you. Drivers are needed to deliver kosher meals to homebound seniors in the Cranston/Warwick area for the Jewish Family Service Kosher Meals on Wheels program. "The recipients are very appreciative. Sometimes the Meals on Wheels volunteer is the only person with whom they have contact that day, and it means so much to them," said Jewish Family Service Mealsite Coordinator Ronda French.

Volunteers need only commit a few hours or days on the schedule. Substitute drivers are needed to fill in occasionally for regular volunteers.

Call Jewish Family Service Mealsite Coordinator Ronda French at 781-1771 during Mealsite hours or 331-1244, ext. 42 for details if you can help.



Brown Baggers Hit State House

Because not all of the Brown Bag Club members were born in Rhode Island, it was a treat for them to get a tour of the State House in Providence on June 26. A tour-guide told the group about the history of the building and its fantastic architecture.

Photo courtesy of JCC

TEXTILE WAREHOUSE

Department Store Goods at Factory Outlet Prices

GREAT BUYS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS!

- X-Long Sheets & Mattress Pads from \$6.99
- Standard Pillows \$4.99
- Vellux Blankets \$15.99
- Twin Comforts \$17.99

TOWELS-BY-THE-POUND

Corner Division St. and Industrial Highway, Pawtucket
Next to McCoy Stadium ~ Call For Directions ~ 726-2080
Open Daily 9:30-4, Sat. till 12:30

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Eichenbaums in Europe: Part II

Wiener Schnitzels

by Cary Eichenbaum

On Day 6 in Europe, Europe, it was early to rise this Shabbos to troop off to the Zeittensteiten Synagogue for a stirring Schacharis service. The Zeittensteiten shul was Vienna's only temple to survive World War II because it was one of many buildings on a narrow street and the Nazis would have had to destroy the entire block. "Besides, some high-ranking German officer probably lived down the block," my mother said.

The first sign that things would be different from my normal Saturday sojourn to Hope St.'s Chabad House came when we were met by armed Vienna Police and unarmed Israeli security well before the shul. The unarmed Israelis really put me and me through the ringer as they proceeded to ask us a series of questions like: "In what kind of temple do you daven in back home?" "What are the names of your rabbis?" "What kind of siddur (prayer book) do you usually daven with?" and (to me): "On which hand do you lay tefillin?" After successfully giving the answers to all questions, my mother and I were allowed to advance. Although we were both a little miffed, we understood that there is plenty of terrorism throughout Europe and terrorists come in all shapes, sizes and spheres. And if guaranteeing safety for other Jews means a few extra minutes of our time, so be it.

The crowd at Zeittensteiten was divided into many nationalities — Austrian nationals, Israeli, Turkish, Iranian, Russian, British, South African and United States tourists. There are also as much kibbitzing and schmoozing going on as there are Aliyahs for the Torah. A glorious five-man choir accompanies the chazan through various tunes, humming and singing beautiful Jewish melodies in this Orthodox temple.

And then I witnessed something I had never seen before in nearly 36 full years of shul-hopping, including the Shabbos I insisted on going to a synagogue after my bris. While the regal-looking rabbi read the prayer for Israel in front of the open Aron HaKodesh (Holy Ark), the choir and chazzan softly began humming the melody to Hatikvah. A few congregants joined in the singing, including one, a stately, proud-looking older man in the second row.

Pretty soon the congregants' singing started to get louder and engulf the humming from the Bimah. Right then, a bearded, middle-aged man — and I presume a board member — probably assumed the service was getting away from the powders-that-be, and started hushing the choir. Most of them relented, but the loud chanting from the first two rows went on unabated.

The board member at this point rushed from his Bimah seat and confronted the older man. He appeared to me Israeli

at first, but since I saw him sitting in the same seat the next week I had to assume he was a Viennese who survived the Holocaust and had been living there his entire life. The bearded Bimah-sitter yelled at the older man to tone it down, which he eventually did, but not before giving the younger person a huge argument and reciting the remainder of the Hatikvah in full voice. The man then stood, defiantly and proudly, for the rest of Schacharis.

I could not help but think that this very noble of our elders must have been fighting battles his entire life. He must have fought blatant anti-Semitism in the streets and schools of Vienna before the War; survived everything the Nazis threw at him during World War II, survived Kurt Waldheim, Georg Haider and all the other blatant Jew-haters in recent Austrian politics, and now he is fighting again — however loud and fast he wants to sing it — the anthem that unites all Jewish people together as sisters and brothers.

I remember all the warriors that I had read about and studied in Judaism. From Abraham, Moses, Yehoshua, King David, and Samson in Biblical times to Mordachei Analeiwicz (Warsaw Ghetto Uprising), Moshe Dayan and Ariel Sharon in more recent ones, they have all battled for the Jewish people. And as I stood in Vienna's only temple to survive the Nazi onslaught in World War II, I thought to my-

self: "Here, no more than 10 feet to my right, is another of Israel's mighty warriors."

After a Kiddush that included the saltiest and highest-calorie portions of herrings, cholens and potato kugels I have ever tasted, Mom and I walked from the shul with two lovely, young Jewish fraüliens. The first was a divorced, delightful musician born in New Jersey who had been living in Wien for 20 years. The other, Bente Kahan, a world-renowned Jewish singer and performer, came from Norway.

We went to the "Monument against Fascism and Hate" at the former Gestapo Headquarters. Nearby stood a barrier where the former Umschlagplatz, or Railroad Station, proved a final departure point for thousands of Viennese Jews unfortunately lost in the Holocaust. My mother, who survived the war in Bulgaria through the good graces of that country's government and people, smiled sadly and gazed wistfully at the sight: "You know," she sighed, "I could have been one of those victims."

Our first full week of European vacation was capped off with a Sunday excursion to a few Viennese landmarks. The Belvedere Mansion next to the city's Sudbanhofstraße (Southern Railroad Station) proved a sight for tired eyes with its amazing statues adorning its grounds; fascinating Botanical Gardens and Gustav Klimt exhibit inside. The Stadtpark (Citypark), which was one of the biggest attractions of my family's trip to Austria in 1994 with its golden statue of Johann Strauss leading a glorious afternoon of Viennese waltzers, proved one of our biggest busts of the summer of '01. Instead of high tea and high-class dancers,

instead we were "treated" to a children's festival, replete with stuffed-balloons, pony rides and sticky cotton candy clogging the grounds of the park. It was my biggest disappointment after six sun-splashed days on the European continent.

All was not lost, however, as in the early evening my mom, aunt, her friend and I took a lovely trek up the Viennese Woods made famous by Johann Strauss in his "Tales of the Vienna Woods." Besides going up sloping side streets, and seeing many historic churches and monuments, we were treated to our finest views yet of the city of Vienna. I also met a couple from the North Carolina city that shares my name — Cary.

All in all, my first full, post-graduation week in Europe was all I dreamed it would be. It contained fascinating historical information, breathtaking architecture, scenery, nightlife and culture, and the information I learned about my Jewish heritage and past in Austria was indispensable.

Although I found out for myself that Jews never did, nor probably ever will, have it easy in this glorious city on the banks of the Danube, Jews the world over would probably better themselves dramatically by learning about Jewish tradition here — to ensure a better future for Judaism the world over.

OU Helps Thousands Unite to Fight The Fight

A Religious Response to Israel's Political Situation

Thousands of Jews in 33 American states, seven Canadian provinces and hundreds of synagogues united on the fast of the 17th of Tammuz in a monumental show of support for the State of Israel. The Orthodox Union and the Rabbinical Council of America called for July 8 to be a day of prayer and action on behalf of Israel, and the Jewish community rallied to the call.

The program included the recitation of *Tehillim* (Psalms), the signing of a resolution pledging solidarity with the people of Israel, and an explanation of practical steps that each individual can take to support fellow Jews during this time of crisis.

In addition, a video — prepared by the OU especially for this program, with the assistance of the Israel Ministry of Tourism — featured heartfelt messages from Israel's top political, religious and military leaders as well as average Israeli citizens exhorting Diaspora Jews to show their support by visiting Israel now.

Programs were held across the continent. In Los Angeles, six synagogues joined together and there was not a dry eye in the house as Israeli Deputy Consul General Zvi Vapni addressed the crowd of more than 700 saying, "The Arabs believe we are divided and weak — we must show them that we are united and strong — we must

all go to Israel now."

In Birmingham, Ala., the crowd "stressed the importance of going to Israel and maintaining close personal contact via e-mail, snail mail, phone, fax, etc., with individuals living in Israel," according to Rabbi Eli Estreicher. Rabbi Shmuel Greene, from Richmond, British Columbia in Canada, said, "We have already twinned with a synagogue similar to ours in Jerusalem. After watching the video, we are now working on a solidarity trip to take place after the holidays." Rabbi Edward Garsek, of Toledo, Ohio, spoke of the impact of the video. "I do believe that people in our community are now better aware of the feelings of the typical Israeli." And Rabbi Steven Pruzansky, from Teaneck, N.J., summed it up saying, "The video and entire program were extremely moving and inspirational. We must do all that we can, no matter how small the action may seem. At the Shiva Asar b'Tammuz program alone we sent more than 200 letters to the victims of Arab terror. It's a start."

OU President Harvey Blitz said, "The crisis that Israel has endured for nearly a year has presented Diaspora Jewry with an opportunity, unprecedented in recent history, to show its unified support for Israel. Judging from the record number of attendees at the Shiva Asar b'Tammuz programs throughout North America, it is clear that

the Jewish community is searching for ways to actively convey support for Israel. The Orthodox Union is proud of its role in generating new opportunities for action and solidarity." Executive Vice President of the Rabbinical Council of America Rabbi Steven Dworken added, "We are gratified to have provided the means for our community to respond to the political and humanitarian situation in Israel in a religious manner, through prayer, action and unity."

Building on this significant success in mobilizing Jewish communities throughout North America to give ongoing support for Israel during the difficult time, the OU is launching a number of initiatives in order to keep up the momentum. Foremost among these projects are Solidarity Trips to Israel. The next OU/RCA weeklong Solidarity Trip to Israel will be Aug. 12 to 19. Other missions are being formed, including one during the yeshiva intermission week, Jan. 19 to 28, 2002. Those who are unable to travel to Israel at this time are encouraged to post messages of support and encouragement on the OU's new Israel/Diaspora Message Board on the OU's Web site, <www.ou.org>.

Further details about these and other customized mission can be obtained by calling the OU's Frank Buchweitz at (212) 613-8188, or by visiting the OU's Web site, <www.ou.org>.

YOU'RE LEAVING?

Take time to let us know. Whenever and wherever you go, we want you to tell us. Tell US — not the Post Office. They don't tell us everything, you know!

Call 724-0200

You want to be fit.



We've got it all worked out.

Living well means staying fit. At EPOCH, we understand this, which is why we offer exceptional fitness amenities, including a state-of-the-art fitness center, indoor heated pool and Jacuzzi. Our fitness director is specially trained in senior fitness, and she will work with you to develop a program that's tailored to your needs. We offer aquatics programs certified through the Arthritis Association and Keiser® exercise equipment designed specifically for seniors.

To find out more about us, please call 401-275-0682.

Join us for an evening with entertainer FRANK CASTLE
Thurs., July 19
6:30 pm
Bring your lawn chair.

EPOCH

ASSISTED LIVING on the East Side

One Butler Avenue • Providence, RI 02906
www.epochsl.com

PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Camp Haverim Happenings at JCCRI

So Many Mitzvot, So Little Time!

Campers Make Their Mark Doing Mitzvot (Good Deeds)

The children of Camp Haverim couldn't decide exactly which *mitzvah* project they wanted to do as a group, so they worked on four of them! They have shown so much good feeling towards helping other people that we have decided to keep all four projects going for the entire camp season, through Aug. 24.

The children and their families have started collecting blankets and old towels and pet toys for an animal shelter, books, toys and games for a women's and children's shelter, non-perishable food items for a local food pantry, and \$107.17 towards assisting the Dwares family with expenses associated with the bone marrow trans-

plant needed by Max Dwares, a teenage member of the Providence Jewish community.

Another Kind of Magic

Professional magician, Dennis Pimental, thrilled all the campers with a real magic show, complete with things that appeared and disappeared. These included coins that appeared in a tin pail, apparently out of the empty pockets, arm-pits and the mouth of one camper.

The highlight of the show was when the live bunny rabbit poked his head out of the box that everyone "knew" had nothing in it.

Music With Norman

In addition to those songs that have already become favorites of the campers, Norman,

our music specialist, also taught some new ones recently.

He helped the campers visit different parts of the Jewish calendar year with a fun Purim song called "Megillah Man" and "Al HaNassim" ("On Miracles" in Hebrew). "Tree of Life" and "Don't Walk Behind Me" were also added to the growing list of new songs the children have started to learn.

Last Friday, the whole camp once again marked the end of another great week with celebration of Shabbat in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island lobby. After they said and sang the blessings over the Shabbat candles, juice (in place of real wine), and *challah*, Norman led the group in Shabbat singing, including "David Melech Yisrael," because all the campers love doing the hand motions with it!



JCC CHILDREN show off just some of the toys, games and bags of food collected for Mitzvah week.

Hugim Give Campers a Choice

Each week, the campers take part in planning their own activities by choosing among the special offerings of their counselors. The choices last week included writing a letter to someone you love (and having it mailed right from the JCCRI), making a picture book of good

deeds you can do, working on a group collage of a magic hat full of good deeds, and making up skits about doing good deeds. The skits were performed as part of our Shabbat celebration.

Spaces are available in Camp Haverim and Specialty Camps all summer. Call Charli Lurie at 861-8800 for more information.



CHILDREN LOOK ON with rapt attention as magician David Pimental puts on a show.



CAMPER CHAIRA NOTTIE keeps her eyes on the card held by David Pimental.

Herald photos by Jon Rubin

Eden Garden Club to Meet at Temple Beth El

On July 25 at 1 p.m., at Temple Beth El, Orchard Avenue, Providence, the Eden Garden Club will have a meeting.

Ruth Anderson, teacher and flower judge will demonstrate and instruct us on creating an arrangement using a candlestick.

Attendants should bring: a candlestick with an O'Dapter flower holder (there will be adapters available for those who need one at a nominal cost.); eight or nine pieces of eucalyptus (to blend with flowers and candlestick); six large carnations and three sprays of small carnations (same color); a few pieces of Baby's Breath (for filler); three to four pieces of fern; and scissors. A block of oasis will be provided to you.

Hostesses for the meeting are Anita Stein, Doris Sher, Lola Schwartz, and Sylvia Fain. If you are unable to be a hostess, it is your responsibility to get a replacement.

to the non-believers, it sounds "very unusual," but feels that this is the essence behind why we do mitzvot.

Like the real Peace Corps, Torah Peace Corps volunteers pick the country they would most like to work in and then are assigned to a specific community. The Torah Peace Corps serves as a mentoring program with the hosting rabbi, as well as acting as an excellent training opportunity working with different Jewish communities. Rabbi Laufer remarked that the program intends to attack the notion that rabbis only exist on the pulpit. By bringing rabbis to talk to people on a more personal level, Rabbi Laufer feels he can help

Torah Peace Corps

(Continued from Page 1)

people better identify with daily Jewish practice.

Leven and Rabbi Goldstein are students from rabbinical schools who volunteered to spend their summers in locations where they can practice "Jewish outreach." Leven lives in New York City and has spent time in Russia in previous summers, while Rabbi Goldstein hails from Michigan and has spent time in a Jewish community in Alaska. "The whole reason a person is put on this earth is to improve it," he said. Rabbi Goldstein has also spent previous summers working with children in summer camps, but felt it was time to move on to something bigger.

Since they arrived, the two men have been busy. They spend time at Brown University talking to students and have visited Jews at hospitals, apartments and nursing homes, including Charlesgate Apartments, the Miriam Hospital and Dartmouth Place.

They will speak to Jewish immigrants, help people say the Shema, assist people in putting on tefillin or ask if there are other mitzvot people would like to take part in. On the weekends they visit additional locations in Newport, Fall River and Cranston.

When they visit someone who does not actively practice Judaism, they can often "act as an example without even saying a word," and both men felt that the joy of helping and interacting with others more than makes the job worthwhile.

The two members of the Torah Peace Corps are here for the summer and are looking for learning opportunities. They are available for individual or group learning throughout the summer. For more information, contact Rabbi Laufer at Chabad of Rhode Island at (401) 273-7238.

The Tree People
NORTH-EASTERN TREE SERVICE, INC.

Complete Care & Beautification of Trees
Reasonable Prices Consistent With High Quality Professional Services

- Pruning • Spraying • Feeding • Bracing
- Removal • Landscaping
- Licensed Arborist • Free Estimates

Payment Plans Available • Fully Licensed & Insured
3 Generations of Tree Service

941-7204
WE ANSWER THE TELEPHONE

Michael S. Sepe • President



Hot Wok Cafe

Healthy Food • Great Taste
Fresh Ingredients
No MSG

752 Hope Street,
Providence, RI 02906
(401) 272-8823

Dining In • Take Out • Catering

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Indigo Girls at Newport Folk Festival

The Indigo girls (Emily Salier, left and Amy Ray) will be performing at the Newport Folk Festival on August 5.

Photo by Michael Halsband

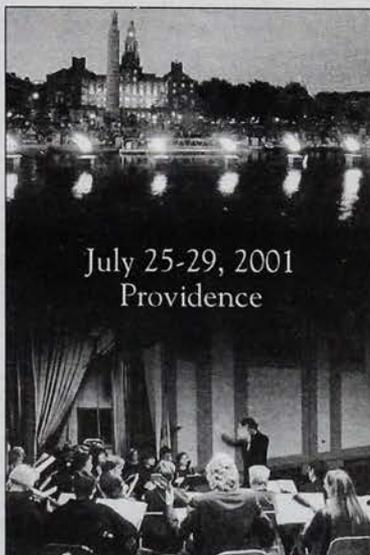
Providence International Mandolin Festival to be Held July 25 to 29

A Celebration of Plucked String Ensembles From Around The World

Featuring mandolin orchestras from Germany, Spain, Portugal, Italy, Brazil and Macedonia, the Providence International Mandolin Festival is the first festival of its kind to be held in the United States.

The opening concert of the festival will be presented by festival hosts, the Providence Mandolin Orchestra. This event will be held at the Pepsi Forum, 8 Abbott Place Park, Providence, at 8 p.m. Admission is \$10.

Community concerts will be held at various locations throughout the area on July 27. The Ensemble Roggenstein (Germany) will be at the Jamestown Library, the Cuarteto Assai (Spain) will be at the Blackstone River Theater, the Orquestra Citta di Brescia (Italy) will be at the Providence Italo-American Club, the Estudantina Vicentuna (Portugal) will be performing on the Peacedale Village Green, The Skopje Mandolin Orchestra are expected to



July 25-29, 2001
Providence

perform at Common Fence Point in Portsmouth, and the award-winning Brazilian trio Quintessencia will be at the Calvary Church in Stonington, Conn. For more information and ticket availability, call 273-6930.

Providence's own WaterFire will provide a dramatic and unique backdrop to Saturday night's "MandoFire" performances. All groups will be performing live at three different locations along the riverfront at various times during the evening.

The final gala concert will be held at McVinney Auditorium, bordering Cathedral Square in Providence at 3 p.m. This concert will feature short performances by each participating ensemble, and a special performance of the 100+ member en masse festival orchestra. Tickets are \$10, available at the door.

The festival is being organized and directed by the Providence Mandolin Orchestra, hosted by Johnson & Wales University, with support from the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts. For more information, call 273-6930 or visit the PMO Web site at <www.mandolin-orchestra.org>.

Newport Folk Festival Announces Lineup

The Newport Folk Festival announces its 2001 lineup, which features legendary figures in songwriting, new voices from both hemispheres and dynamic bands to bring the crowd to their feet. Emmylou Harris, Nanci Griffith, Gillian Welch and David Rawlings, the Indigo Girls, bluegrass master Sam Bush, Irish lyricist Paul Brady, acoustic blues player John Money, and Joan Osborne are among the artists in the festival program, which begins, Aug. 3,

ers, who are carrying on the tradition of the 'Sacred Steel' gospel; the Waifs, a dynamic sister-based group from Australia; RIG, a band whose members are in the Guthrie and Seeger families; and Toshi Reagon, whose mother has played at this festival many times as part of Sweet Honey in the Rock."

The festival opens at 8 p.m. on Aug. 3, in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Viking. Three By Two will feature Kelly Willis and Bruce Robison, Welch and Rawlings, and Victoria Williams and Mark Olson.

On Aug. 4, artists appearing on the Fort and Borders stages will include Harris, the Flatlanders featuring Joe Ely, Jimmie Dale Gilmore and Butch Hancock, Bush, Welch and Rawlings, David Johansen and the Harry Smiths, Ellis Paul, Vance Gilbert, Michael Veitch, Mark Erelli, Susan McKeown and the Chanting House, Julian Dawson, and other artists to be announced.

On Aug. 5, performers on the Fort and Borders stages will be the Indigo Girls, Griffith, Brady, Osborne, Reagon & Big Lovely, North Mississippi Allstars with special guests Robert Randolph and Medeski, Mooney, The Campbell Brothers, Hickman, Lord, Rory Block, Kate McDonnell, RIG, featuring Tao Rodriguez-Seeger, Johnny Irion and Sarah Lee Guthrie, Mike Doughty, and The Waifs.

Tickets are on sale now by phone, mail, or TicketMaster.

For more information call 847-3700.

'YABO Images of Pride' at Atrium Gallery

American Pharaoh Film works presents "YABO Images of Pride" in the Atrium Gallery, located on the William E. Powers Administration Building on Smith Street across from the State House on Aug. 1 to 31. Opening reception, Aug. 3 from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

As sure as the days go by, timeless as they seem, much time has been spent on building character within the African American communities throughout our great nation. One such person who contributed greatly with his masterful images of black pride was Heritage artist Albert "Yabo" Stewart.

From Hope, Arkansas, where Yabo was born, to Santa Monica, Calif., which he called home, to Rhode Island where he retired, Yabo has left his priceless message in the form of heritage art, poems, plays, sculptures and photography.

His life's work is being shown in these exhibits, which are being managed and handled by American Pharaoh Filmworks, Ltd. of Cleveland, Ohio,

and headed up by Louis G. Hohl Jr. and partner Thomas M. Mac Caskie, III.



"Our nation really needs to see more art like Yabo's art," says Mac Caskie. "It reveals

truths about Black history that are not known to everyone, and as we are promoting Yabo's work, we are diligently continuing in his steps by producing the feature film, 'Trespass Against Us,' our 40 acres, and a mule version of Amistad, which promotes restitution for all African Americans." I am proud to say that I am a part of his life through the promotion of his great work. "Yabo will continue to live on through his images of pride," said Hohl, of Beachwood, Ohio.

The Atrium Gallery is a joint project of the Rhode Island State Council on the Arts and the Rhode Island Department of Administration. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. The gallery is closed on all state holidays and weekends.

Newport Folk Festival

and continues through Aug. 5. "Newport has always been a place for musical collaborations," commented Festival Producer Robert L. Jones. "And this year we have some exciting ones in the program. The Flatlands will make a rare New England appearance. The North Mississippi Allstars are coming with special guests Robert Randolph and John Medeski (of Medeski, Martin & Wood). The program includes many of the artists who contributed to the blockbuster "O Brother, Where Art Thou?" soundtrack. We'll have daily Song Circles at the Borders Stage, with wonderful artists like Elia Paul, Mary Lou Lord, Vance Gilbert, and Sara Hickman, playing in the round."

He continued, "We'll also be presenting several family groups — the Campbell Brothers,



**Mill River
Dinner Theater**
499 High Street, Central Falls, RI

The Place For Great Dinnertainment

Gilbert & Sullivan's

FINAL WEEK Best Musical Comedy

The
MIKADO

June 15th thru July 22nd

Friday & Saturdays 7 pm ~ Sundays 1 pm

Opening Aug. 10 — Neil Simon's Barefoot in the Park

RESERVATIONS (401) 721-0909

Highland Court to Host Ocean State Brass Quintet

On July 25 at 7 p.m., Highland Court will host the Ocean State Brass Quintet. The concert program includes fanfares, marches, baroque, show music, dixie, jazz and swing. The event will take place at Highland Court, 101 Highland Ave., Providence. Dessert reception to follow.

Please R.S.V.P. to Highland Court at 272-2220.



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Pottery Shown at Barrington Public Library

An exhibit of pottery by Rena Bidney will be featured at the Barrington Public Library during the month of July. Bidney has chosen to specialize in hand-building techniques to create one-of-a-kind decorative vessels inspired by sea and plant life forms. She also makes a line of unique functional pottery using the coil method to create bowls, fountains, and planters. Her thumb prints enhance the beauty of the coils by producing symmetrical, rhythmic patterns which give a contemporary appeal. She uses a variety of clays such as porcelain, stoneware and earthenware that range in color from white to red to black and even teal.

Since earning her master's degree from Rhode Island School of Design, Bidney has been a professional potter and has sold her work in galleries, exhibits and fairs throughout southern New England. For 21 years, she was a visual arts and learning educator in the Massachusetts public school and has been a pottery instructor since 1990 in her studio and various local learning centers. She combines her teaching and pottery skills to make her classes creative and personal learning experiences.

The Barrington Public Library is located at 281 County Road, Barrington. Call 247-1920.

Auditions at The Theatre Company

The Theatre Company will be holding auditions for the late summer-fall season. Needed are men and women ages 17 to 60.

Be prepared with a monologue, not to exceed four minutes. Also provide a photograph. Call Donna Adamonis, artistic director, at 827-0091 for an appointment.

The company is located at One Harris St. in Coventry, R.I.

'Four Seasons in The Garden' at Bert Gallery

'A Photographic Series'

On display at the Bert Gallery is the exhibit "Four Seasons in the Garden: A Photographic Series" by Erik Gould from Aug. 1 to Aug. 31. The gallery is located at 540 South Water St. in Providence, R.I., and is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. A special Gallery Night reception, with the artist present, will be held on Aug. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

Over the course of a year Erik Gould visited the Southside Community Land Trust which encompasses 12 community gardens in the south and west side of Providence. Through his photographs Gould explores the lives of plants and insects in these lush corners of the city. He focuses on vegetables and flowers as they move through the soft greens of spring to the lush intense colors of summer, on into the golds of fall and finally into the muted and subtle palette of winter. This series explores the idea of finding the "universe in the smallest of things," reassuring us that the cycles of life continue on in all corners of our world, even in vacant lots in the middle of the city.

Gould received his MFA from Ohio University in 1989



and has participated in several group and one person shows at the Bert Gallery and around Rhode Island and New York. His documentary style of photography has allowed Gould to focus on the history of objects, nature and architecture. Gould has taken part in many preservation projects including the documentation of the "Ten Most

Endangered Buildings" for the Providence Preservation Society.

A percentage of print sales from the exhibit will be donated by the artist to the Southside Community Land Trust. A non-profit organization, the Land Trust encompasses 12 community gardens in the south and west side of Providence, provides extensive school-based environmental education programs, and operates City Farm, a certified organic farm.

For more information, call the Bert Gallery at 751-2628.

The Hours After

Letters of Love and Longing in War's Aftermath

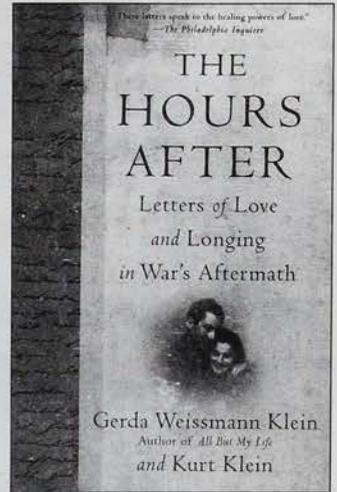
On Sept. 23, 1945, Gerda Weissmann wrote to Kurt Klein, "With you I have been able to laugh again as I never though I could. I guess there is no pain or sorrow that love can't heal."

Before then, Gerda had lost everything and everyone... except her soul. On May 7, 1945, barely alive in a Nazi slave labor camp on the German/Czech border, Gerda and her fellow prisoners were liberated by the Americans. When G.I. Kurt Klein approached her, Gerda led him to the others who lay sick and dying in the bunks, and quoted Goethe: "Noble be man, merciful and good." And a great love had begun and then forged through a year of letter writing, leading right up to their wedding on June 18, 1946.

Their letters, collected in *The Hours After* (Jan. 2001, 288 pages, \$13.95, softcover), show the redemptive power of love in the face of tragedy and loss. As Kurt wrote, "I went into the war to fight, expecting ugliness and pain, but I found love."

The letters from May 16, 1945 to May 27, 1946, reveal a time when the world was beginning again and two young people — made old by the horrors of war — reclaim their youth and discover love. While Gerda moved from hospitals to DP camps, and Kurt had to travel with his army unit, through letters they learned about each other — their pasts, their uncertainty about the future, and their common interests. Poetry is found in every letter whether it deals with the daily jokes of army grub or the revelation of love. After a year of writing, the two wed in Paris and their marriage continues today.

The Hours After is not a book about the horrors of the Holocaust, but rather an honest unfolding of passion and vitality. In the shadow of a devastated world, Gerda and Kurt fell in love through their words. *The Hours After* proclaims the beauty and power of letters, made all the more poignant now when the art of letter writing is fading from contemporary society.



Author Bouza Visits Books on the Square

Author Anthony Bouza will be on hand for a book signing event at Books on the Square on July 28 at 2 p.m. Bouza will be signing and discussing his book *Police Unbound: Corruption, Abuse and Heroism by the Boys in Blue* (\$25 Prometheus Books).

Former chief of police in Minneapolis and commander of the Bronx police force, Tony Bouza pulls no punches in this blunt, candid assessment of police culture. Emphasizing the gap between the average citizen's perception of police work and the day-to-day reality of life as a cop, Bouza evaluates sweeps, roundups, sting operations, the controversial practice of racial profiling, and the politics of law enforcement.

His most telling criticism is not directed against the police per se but against our society's ruling elites and the middle class, who give police the unmistakable message that the underclass must be kept down. Bouza concludes his critique on a positive note with straightforward proposals on how to make the police more ethical and effective.

Bouza, a 36-year veteran police officer, is the author of seven books, including the critically acclaimed *The Police Mystique*. He is 72 years old and lives with his wife in Minneapolis, Minn.

Books on the Square is located at 471 Angell St., Providence, R.I. Call 331-9097 for more information.

Convergence Pawtucket 2001 International Arts Festival

The Convergence third annual Photo Contest, sponsored by Convergence Pawtucket 2001 International Arts Festival, *The Pawtucket Times* and the Camera Werks is called "Pawtucket: A City In Focus."

Contest rules are:

- Pictures should be of people, places or things in Pawtucket.
- One entry per contestant
- Photos may be in black and white or color, no smaller than 8x10, no larger than 16x20 in overall size.
- Photos should be unframed, but mounted.

Entry forms are available at The Camera Werks, 764 Hope St., Providence, R.I. or Blackstone Valley Tourism Center, 175 Main St., Pawtucket, R.I. Drop off photos at The Camera Werks. Deadline is Sept. 1.

Winning photos will be used in City of Pawtucket 2002 calendar. For more info, contact Pat Zacks at 273-5367.

MODERN DINER

364 EAST AVENUE, PAWTUCKET, RI - 726-8390

HOURS: MON. THRU SAT. 6 A.M. TO 3 P.M.,
SUNDAY 7 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

A SMOKE-FREE ESTABLISHMENT

China Inn

285 Main Street, Pawtucket, RJ - 723-3960 FAX 722-9224

THE
PURPLE CAT RESTAURANT
IN CHEPACHET SINCE 1929

Fine Dining in a Relaxed
Country Atmosphere

YOUR HOSTS, THE LAVOIES

Chepachet Village, R.I.
(401) 568-7161
AT THE JUNCTION OF
RTES. 44, 100, 102

VISIT US AT WWW.THEPURPLECAT.COM

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



'Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat'

Plays at the Foothills Stage

Wachusett Theatre Company will once again bring their summer musical series to Foothills Theatre in Worcester, this summer starting with the wonderful, family fun, musical production of Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.

The show stars Actors Equity member Will Darcangelo as the favorite son whose story comes to vibrant life in this delightful musical parable. Joseph is a boy blessed with prophetic dreams, and his father's favorite son. When he is sold into slavery by his jealous brothers and taken to Egypt, Joseph endures a series of adventures in which his spirit and humanity are continually challenged. Set to an engaging concoction of musical styles, from country-western and calypso to bubble-gum pop and rock 'n' roll, this Old Testament tale emerges both timely and timeless.

Darcangelo has performed as an actor and vocalist all over North America, most notably at Carnegie Hall. Past roles include Joey in "Pal Joey," Job in the world premier of the rock musical, "Job and the Snake," George in both the Detroit and Canadian premiere productions of the musical "School House Rock Live," the Barber in "Man of La Mancha," Richie in "A Chorus Line" and Christopher

Wren in Agatha Christie's "The Mousetrap."

This family musical also features a children's chorus of 50 children with one group performing each of the three week-ends.

Performances begin on July 11 and continue through July 29. Performances occur Thursdays through Saturday at 8 p.m., with a 2 p.m. matinee on Sundays.

Reserved tickets are \$19 for adults, \$17 for seniors 55 and older and \$16 for children 12 and under.

Both individual and group reservations can be made by calling the Foothills box office at (508) 754-3314. Foothills Theatre is located on the courtyard of the Worcester Common Outlets off of Commercial Street adjacent to the Worcester Common Outlets and is completely handicapped accessible and air-conditioned.

Wachusett Theatre Company is in summer residence at Foothills Theatre in Worcester. In addition to "Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The King & I" will be presented Aug. 16 to Sept. 2. "The King & I" will feature the new Tony Award-winning cast from the recent Broadway revival!

Bricks & Mortar: Architectural Memories

At the Bert Gallery the exhibit "Bricks & Mortar: Architectural Memories" will run from July 24 to Aug. 31. The gallery is located at 540 South Water St. in Providence, R.I. and is open 11 to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. A Special Gallery Night reception will be held on Aug. 16 from 5 to 9 p.m.

From the great facades of Newport to the tenements of urban life, the buildings around us reflect the changing ideas, lifestyles and times of our community. Houses, factory buildings, churches and public monuments are among the diverse architectural structures painted by several artists in this exhibition.

On view are several contemporary artists. Kathy Hodge, Brian Goblik, and Frank Gasbarro render local neighborhoods from their studios. Kate Huntington uses oil to explore the visual texture of Providence's Wickenden Street and Lee Whitney Dimeo turns to pastels to capture the treasure trove of the preservation pro-

erties. Among the historic artists is James D. Herbert. He used a fluid watercolor technique to harness the opulence and elegance of Newport architecture in the late 1940s. These watercolors will hang alongside the gritty industrial reality which Edgar Corbridge delineates in his machine age watercolor paintings. All together these art-

ists offer a visual composite of architecture from the simple to the ornate, from the past to the present and from urban street to country side. The buildings are but the remnants of the personalities fashioned by the occupants who passed through their doors.

For more information, call the Bert Gallery at 751-2628.



BAILEY BEACH, Newport, 1950. By James Drummond Herbert. Photo courtesy of Bert Gallery, 540 South Water St., Providence, R.I.

2001 Lowell Folk Festival Takes Place July 27 to 29

The Lowell Folk Festival — the largest free folk festival in the nation — is — three days of traditional music, dance, craft demonstrations, street parades, dance parties, and delicious ethnic foods, presented on six outdoor stages throughout the city of Lowell, Mass. Dates and times are as follows: July 27 at 7 to 10 p.m.; July 28, noon to 10 p.m.; July 29, noon to 7 p.m. The 2001 festival is the 15th folk festival held in Lowell.

Among those performing at the 2001 Lowell Folk Festival will be:

The Aaron Flagg Jazz Quartet, Jazz, Bahamas Junkanoo Revue, Bahamian parade Music, The Bullock Brothers, African American Gospel, Jerry Holland, John MacLean, Paul MacDonald & Alan Dewar, Cape Breton Music, Cheick Hamala Diabete, Malian Music, Los Macondos de Colombia, Colombian Vallenato Band, Seamus Connolly and Tommy Peoples, Irish Fiddle Masters, Harmonia, Music of Eastern Europe, The Holmes Brothers, Rhythm and Blues, Blues and Gospel, Hot Kugel Klezmer Band, Klezmer Music & Song, John Jackson, Piedmont Blues, The Kostas Taslis Band, Greek Rembetika and Popular Music, La Familia Valera Miranda, Cuban Soneros, Lynn Marie, Cleveland-Style Slovenian Polka, Michael and David Doucet,

Cajun Music, Mingo Saldivar y Sus Tremendos Cuatro, Conjunto Music, Nathan and the Zydeco ChaChas, Zydeco, Ralph Stanley and the Clinch Mountain Blues, Bluegrass Solas, Irish Music and Song.

The 2001 Lowell Folk Festival will feature craft demonstra-

tions, over 20 varieties of delicious ethnic foods and a family activity area. For more information, contact Lowell National Historical Park, 67 Kirk St., Lowell, MA 01852, (978) 970-5000(V); (978) 970-5002 (TDD) or visit us at <www.lowellfolkfestival.org>.

Bring Your Teddy Bear to The Jamboree!

Children's entertainer Gary Rosen returns to New Bedford's Zeiterion Theatre after a two-year absence with his always popular Teddy Bear jamboree on Aug. 1 at 10:30 am.

Children are encouraged to B.Y.O.B. (bring your own bear). Special guest The Bear of "Very Little Brain" plans to join the singing fun.

Parents' Choice magazine calls Gary Rosen's performances, which frequently sell out, "...contagious enjoyment."

Rosen, formerly of Rosenhontz fame, is a recognized pioneer of children's entertainment. His recording, "Teddy Bears' Picnic," won the 1999 Parents' Choice Award, a 1999 Parents' Choice Award, a Year's Best CD by *Scholastic Parent and Child*, and the Top Music of 1999 by *Sesame Street Parents*.

He has performed at the White House, in addition to appearing on popular TV programs from the "Live With Regis and Kathie Lee" ...

Part of the Summer Fun Series, tickets for this one-hour production are \$5, general admission. They can be ordered from the Zeiterion Box Office, located at 684 Purchase St. in downtown New Bedford. The box office is open Tuesday through Friday, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling the box office at (508) 994-2900. Discounts are available for groups of 10 or more.

Live Music to Fill The Air at DePasquale Plaza

Starting July 1, live music will once again fill the air at DePasquale Plaza in the heart of Federal Hill.

A variety of live music will be provided Monday through Thursday nights from dusk to 11 p.m., weather permitting. This wonderful tradition is back by popular demand and will continue until Columbus Day weekend in October.

The music will vary from Italian favorites to classical and jazz. Local favorite bands such as Twice, the Providence Mandolin Orchestra, and a jazz trio will provide tunes.

The live nightly music is being sponsored by: Caffè Dolce Vita, Vendra Ravioli and Viola's. For additional information, call Johanna Beckmann at 454-8826.

THE INDIAN CLUB

Fine Indian Cuisine

Lunch Tuesday-Saturday 11:30-2 pm — Dinner Daily 5 to 10 pm

Private Parties & Catering

*** Excellent — Rhode Island Monthly

455 Main Street • East Greenwich, RI 02818

Tel. (401) 884-7100 • Fax (401) 884-7110 • www.theindianclub.com

Summer Slide-Travel Returns to The Barrington Public Library

Every year the onset of summer signals a return of the annual slide-travelogue series at the Barrington Public Library. For two decades the library has provided tales of travel for large audiences, young and old. This summer's series takes arm chair travelers to locales exotic and domestic. The schedule is as follows on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m.

July 25 — Rome and the Vatican, Herb Single
 Aug. 1 — Romantic Germany, Elsi Grieder
 Aug. 8 — The Pacific Northwest, Bob Daring
 Aug. 15 — Scotland, Betty Marsden
 Aug. 22 — The French and Italian Riviera, Sandi Tynk
 Aug. 29 — I Brake for Lighthouses: a National Tour, Elinoir DeWire.

The series sponsored by the Friends of the Library are free and open to all. For more information, call 247-1920.

Fast, funny, fifties Tony-Award winner!

June 26-July 22

THEATRE BY THE SEA

BEBIE BORDIE

Beautiful grounds, SeaHouse Grill, and Late-Night Cabaret

A Great Night Out!

CALL 401-782-8587 • Matunuck, Rhode Island

NEXT SHOW The King and I July 24 — Aug 19

OBITUARIES

 **HARRY A. KELLER**
EAST SUNRISE,
Fla. — Harry A. Keller,
85, of Sunrise Lakes Drive, a re-
tired kosher butcher, died July
13 at home.

He was the husband of the
late Naomi (Dressler) Keller.
Born in Providence, a son of the
late Philip and Sarah (Rosen)
Keller, he had lived in Paw-
tucket before moving to Florida
in 1995.

He was the owner of the
former Keller's Kosher Meat
Market in South Providence
until 1966.

He was an Army medic dur-
ing World War II, serving in
Europe, and was a member of
the Jewish War Veterans.

He was a former member of
E.L. Freeman Lodge of Masons,
the Knights of Phythias, Moes
Chitim Congregation, Shaare
Zedek, and Congregation
Mishkon Tfiloh.

For many years, he led reli-
gious services at the former Jew-
ish Home For The Aged.

He leaves a son, Dr. Marc
Keller of Burlington, Vt.; a
daughter, Janice Keller of Paw-
tucket; a brother, Dr. Morris
Keller of Providence; two sis-
ters, Nettie Polan of Malden,
Mass., and Harriet Polan of
Malden, Mass.; and Harriet
Chafetz of Brighton, Mass.; and
two grandchildren.

The funeral service was held
July 16 in Sugarman-Sinai Me-
morial Chapel, 458 Hope St.,
Providence. Burial was in Lin-
coln Park Cemetery, Warwick.
In lieu of flowers, contributions
may be made to your favorite
charity. The family was assisted
with the arrangements by Sug-
arman-Sinai Memorial Chapel.

DAVID JAMES MACY
FALL RIVER, Mass. — David
James Macy, 48, of Conz St.,
Northampton, Mass., an activ-
ist, died July 9 at home.

Born in Fall River, a son of
Louise (Kniznik) Macy and the
late Edwin Macy, he had lived
in Northampton for 15 years,
previously residing in San Fran-
cisco. He was an AIDS activist
and was a founder of AIDS
Alive.

Besides his mother, he leaves
two sisters, Deborah Susan
Sewall of Hallowell, Maine, and
Barbara J. Macy of Jamaica
Plain, Mass.

In lieu of flowers, contribu-
tions in his memory may be
made to G.L.A.D., 294 Washing-
ton St., Suite 740, Boston, Mass.
02108. Graveside funeral ser-
vices were held July 11 in Beth-
El Cemetery, Fall River, Mass.
Arrangements were made by
Shalom Memorial Chapel, 1100
New London Avenue, Cran-
ston, R.I. 02920.

ANNA MEYERS
PROVIDENCE — Anna
(Chackmaster) Meyers, 93, of
1085 North Main St., died July
11 at Summit and Pavilion. She
was the wife of the late David
Meyers.

Born in Providence, a daugh-
ter of the late David and Eva
(Borodofsky) Chackmaster, she
had lived in Providence most of
her life before moving to
Florida for several years and
then returning to Providence in
1996.

She was a member and past
president of B'nai B'rith, a
member of the Miriam Hospi-
tial Women's Association, a life
member of Hadassah, and a
former member of Temple
Emanu-El and its Sisterhood.

She leaves four sons, Charles
S. Meyers of Providence, Will-
iam M. Meyers of New York
City, Leonard R. Meyers of
Fairfield, Conn., and Victor M.
Meyers of Hudson, N.Y., and
nine grandchildren and seven
great-grandchildren. She was
the sister of the late Zeletta
Kelman.

A graveside service was held
July 13 in Lincoln Park Cem-
etery, Warwick. In lieu of flow-
ers, contributions may be made
to Jewish Federation of R.I., 130
Sessions St., Providence, R.I.
02906. The family was assisted
with the arrangements by Sug-
arman-Sinai Memorial Chapel,
458 Hope St., Providence.

 **FRED N. PULNER**
NORTH KING-
TOWN — Fred N.
Pulner, 84, of 740 Oak Hill Road,

co-owner of Parts Plus Auto
Supply, died July 13 at South
County Nursing Center.

He was the husband of the
late E. Dorothy (Mushlin)
Pulner. Born in Providence, a
son of the late Abraham and
Sophie (Mellion) Pulner, he had
lived in Providence for many
years, moving to Warwick in
1996, and recently to North
Kingstown.

He was co-owner of Parts
Plus for many years, retiring in
1985. Prior to owning his busi-
ness, he was manager of the
former Shaset's Auto Supply
Store, Fall River for 40 years.

He was a member of the
Touro Fraternal Association and
Temple Emanu-El.

He leaves a son, Edward
Pulner of Lawrenceville, Ga.; a
daughter, Cheryl Vartanian of
Narragansett; and four grand-
children. He was a brother of the
late Sid Pulner and Bernice
Weiner.

The funeral was held July 15
in the Sugarman-Sinai Memo-
rial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Provi-
dence. In lieu of flowers contri-
butions may be made to Ameri-
can Cancer Society, 400 Main St.,
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. The fam-
ily was assisted with the ar-
rangements by Sugarman-Sinai
Memorial Chapel.

EDWARD VARTANIAN
CRANSTON — Edward
Vartanian, 65, of 114 Capuano
Ave., a retired graphic artist,
died July 15 at Kent County
Memorial Hospital, Warwick.
He was the husband of Eileen
(Harabedian) Vartanian.

Born in Queens, N.Y., a son
of the late Oscar and Adele
(Goldfeder) Vartanian, he had
lived in Cranston for 15 years,
previously living in Los Ange-
les. He was a self-employed
graphic artist for 30 years, retir-
ing due to illness five years ago.
He was a graduate of Queens
College and Cooper-Union Col-
lege, both in New York.

Graveside funeral services
were held July 17 in Lincoln
Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arr-
angements were made by Sha-
lom Memorial Chapel, 1100
New London Ave., Cranston.

Sharon Welcomes Maccabiah Athletes

Israeli Prime Minister Ariel
Sharon made the following re-
marks at the opening ceremo-
nies of the Maccabiah Games,
which got underway in Jerusa-
lem last week:

From Jerusalem, the eternal
and united capital of the Jewish
people for over 3,000 years, I
welcome you, the participants
of the 16th Maccabiah, on behalf
of the government and people
of Israel.

The Maccabiah is — first of
all — a show of heartfelt unity.
We are gathered here, friends
from every corner of the Jewish
people, seeking to come to-
gether in friendship, candor and
love of the competition, just like
the achievement of victory.

At this time, in which the
State of Israel is in a complex
campaign, your coming to Israel
from all parts of the Diaspora is
cogent testimony to the victory
of the spirit of the Maccabees of
old, the victory determination
and faith in the justice of our
way.

Approximately 2,100 years
ago, the Maccabees lit the torch
in Modi'in and carried it to the
gates of Jerusalem, in the Jew-
ish people's struggle for free-
dom in its homeland. The same
fire of freedom and faith, which
was not extinguished during
2,000 years, is, today, passed on
to you. I know that you, who

came to participate in the 16th
Maccabiah with us at this time,
will carry the torch of the
Maccabiah with pride.

In the tradition of the Jewish
people's mutual responsibility
for each other throughout its
generations, which the
Maccabiah symbolizes more
than anything, we bow our
heads today in memory of our
brothers, the members of the
Australian delegation who lost
their lives during the 15th
Maccabiah four years ago. Even
during these happy moments of
the opening of the 16th
Maccabiah, we take the be-
reaved families into our hearts
and feel the pain of those who
were injured.

We are all united in the be-
lief that in the Maccabees' will
and spirit, we will be able to
overcome all obstacles that lay
before us. I wish that the same
spirit will accompany all of you,
the participants in the
Maccabiah, throughout the
games and competitions ahead
of you.

You represent the spirit of the
Maccabees who fought for
Jerusalem and for Jewish rights
and independence 2,167 years
ago.

On behalf of the government
of Israel, I wish you all success
in the competitions and an en-
joyable stay in Israel.

*Strengthen yourselves anew and fortify yourselves with the
utmost determination every day, each one of you, from wherever
you may be. For all our vitality and all our subsistence is drawn
from each individual movement and from every point, by which we
draw ourselves away from bad in the direction of good. Every Jew,
no matter what he is like, draws all his vitality and subsistence
from this activity. In the end, we will all return to G-d through this.*

— from the letters of Reb Noson of Breslov

Unveiling

An unveiling service will take place at
Lincoln Park Cemetery in memory of
Heinz Sandelowski
on Tuesday, July 31, 2001 at 2:30 p.m.

Everyone is welcome to attend

Amalie and Margarete Sandelowski

Hold Tight To Today

When the day looks good enough to frame and
keep, all of us want it to never end... just as we want
good health, good friends and good times to last for-
ever.

But we realize that we must also face our share of
sorrow along life's way.

When you've lost someone who brightened so
many of your days, you can trust us to understand,
and to serve you with professional competence and
personal caring.

Your Only Local Family-Owned Jewish Funeral Home



Michael D. Smith, R.E.
Member National and Rhode Island
Funeral Directors Associations

 **SHALOM**
MEMORIAL CHAPEL

1100 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920
Tel.: 463-7771

Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771
Pre-Need Programs Available



SUGARMAN
SINAI MEMORIAL
CHAPEL

*Newly Remodeled Chapel
with over a century
of tradition and service to the
Jewish Community of Rhode Island
and Southeastern Massachusetts.*



Member of the Jewish Funeral Directors of America
Certified by the Rhode Island Board of Rabbis



Jill E. Sugarman, Director
Shelly Goldberg, Associate

458 Hope Street, Providence, RI (401) 331-8094
OUTSIDE RHODE ISLAND CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-447-1267

Formerly Mount Sinai and Max Sugarman Memorial Chapels

FEATURE

'Bye Bye Birdie' at Theatre by the Sea

by Tj Feldman

Once again my toes are still tapping from a recent visit to Theatre-By-the-Sea this time for "Bye Bye Birdie." "Bye Bye Birdie" is a touching story about the lengths to which producer/manager/songwriter Albert Peter-son (Christopher Sutton) goes to save his business and his romance when his number one client, Conrad Birdie (Ryan Williams), is drafted into the Army. It is Peterson's girlfriend, Rose Alvarez (Jill Powell) who comes up with the idea that a typical teenage fan will give Birdie one last kiss on the "Ed Sullivan Show." What follows is terrific music and an endearing feel-good story. But hurry, because the show's run will end Sunday, July 22.

Frank Anzalone and Pam Pariseau did a terrific job of directing and choreographing the show, which is full of wonderful songs by Charles Strouse and Lee Adams including "Kids," "A Lot of Livin to Do," and "Put on a Happy Face." The cast included Lynette Knapp as Kim

McAfee (the fan selected to kiss Birdie), Don Stitt (Mr. McAfee), Suellen Estey (Mrs. McAfee), Colin D. Taggart (Randolph McAfee) and Ryan Williams (Conrad Birdie), Lorraine Serabian (Mae Peterson) all of whom are brilliant in their roles. Christopher Kauffman (Hugo Peabody) showed obvious talent, albeit while looking a little young for his part.

The colorful 1950s-era costumes give the show some of the feel and the attitude of a Gap commercial and they complement the terrific sets. Gail Cooper-Hecht (costume designer) and Cheryl de Wardener (scenic designer) deserve kudos for their outstanding work.

"Bye Bye Birdie" continues through July 22 with 8 p.m. performances Thursday and Friday evenings as well as Sunday at 5 p.m. and Saturday at 5 and 9 p.m. Located at 364 Cards Pond Road in Matunuck, Theatre-By-The-Sea is worth the trip. For tickets to a show that is a treat for the entire family, call 782-8587.

JTS Names Three to Key Administration Posts

In personnel moves designed to enhance the educational experience on campus, Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary announced the appointment to the newly created position of dean of distance learning and two high level appointments to the Rabbinical School. All three appointments were effective July 1.

Steven M. Brown, widely regarded as one of the top Jewish educators in the field, has been named dean of distance learning, in which capacity he will oversee JTS's growing online offerings, including the recently announced online master's degree programs. As the director of JTS's Melton Research Center for Jewish Education, a position he will retain along with his new responsibilities, Brown has been instrumental in developing JTS's Kaminer Center for Distance Learning. The center is a think tank for innovative ideas in Jewish education, as well as a research facility that provides teacher training, concept testing, curricular material and educational support to more than 600 synagogue-based schools and day schools throughout the world. He will, however, relinquish his positions as assistant dean of the William Davidson Graduate School of Jewish Education and as chairman of the department of Hebrew language.

Brown has spent decades examining the multi-faceted field of education, both Jewish and secular, since his own experience as a student, which began at JTS. After receiving bachelor's degrees from JTS's List College and Columbia University, he went on to complete a master's in educational technology and instructional systems and an Ed.D. in curriculum development and teaching at Columbia University's Teachers College. His study of general education was complemented by a rigorous program of Judaic study, beginning with graduate courses at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He was ordained by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in 1996.

Brown's teaching and administrative experience has been international in scope. He has led workshops for educators throughout Israel, Argentina and the former Soviet Union. After working in day and synagogue-based religious schools and before joining the administrative staff and faculty at JTS, Brown served for 16 years as headmaster of the Solomon Schechter Day School of Greater Philadelphia. His prominence is reflected in appointments to the executive board of the Jewish Educators Assembly and the Solomon Schechter Day School Principal's Council, which he served as president. In January 2001, he received the JEA-Behrman House Award for lifetime achievement in the field of Jewish education. He has published extensively in professional journals and his widely circulated teachers' guides are considered by many to be bibles in the field.

The Rabbinical School has also made some key changes.

Edward Feld will join the JTS Rabbinical School as rabbi-in-residence. According to Rabbinical School dean Allan Kensky, "It was felt that students can really benefit from increased mentoring and that will be a major part of Rabbi Feld's responsibility. He will be integrally involved in their personal religious growth and development of their professional sensibilities through a program of one-on-one contact with the students."

Rabbi Feld, who was ordained by JTS in 1968, has years of experience working with college students, first as a director for B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation at the University of Illinois in Champaign/Urbana, and afterward, for 20 years at Princeton University. Following that, he spent four years as spiritual leader of the Society for the Advancement of Judaism in New York City before returning to campus chaplaincy. His most recent position was as chaplain and Jewish adviser to Smith College and Amherst College.

Charles E. Savenor has been named to replace Jeremy Kalmanofsky as assistant dean of the Rabbinical School. Rabbi Kalmanofsky is leaving to become spiritual leader of Congregation Anshe Chesed in Manhattan. Rabbi Savenor, who was ordained by JTS in 1996, has spent the past five years as associate rabbi of Anshe Emet Synagogue in Chicago. There, he concentrated much of time on outreach to and program development for youth, young adults and the unaffiliated. He taught extensively in the synagogue's religious and Hebrew high schools and in its conversion and adult education programs. He also served as education director for the shul when he first arrived.

DRIVING SERVICES

AVAILABLE FOR DRIVING TO — a. doctor appointments; b. shopping; c. errands. Please call Barbara for availability and rates (401) 861-5115. 7/26/01

SERVICES

A&E CLEANING — Done right, honest, dependable, affordable. Free estimates, 11 years experience. 781-8002 or 861-7879. 8/2/01

WANTED

SILVERPLATE AND STERLING trays, tea sets, flatware, serving pieces, etc. Doesn't have to be polished. We also buy china, glass, furniture and many other household items. Central Exchange Antiques (781) 344-6763. Call anytime. 7/26/01

R.I. Jewish Herald classified ads cost \$3 for 15 words or less. Additional words cost 12 cents each. Payment must be received by Monday at 4 p.m. prior to the Thursday when the ad is scheduled to appear. This newspaper will not, knowingly, accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the R.I. Fair Housing Act and Section 804(c) of title VIII of the 1968 Civil Rights Act. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwelling/housing accommodations advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Send Classbox Correspondence to: Class Box No. The R.I. Jewish Herald P.O. Box 6063 Providence, R.I. 02940

Save The Dates For The East Side Floral & Antique Festival

Although summer is just getting underway, it is never too early to start planning your fall calendar. Make sure to include in your weekend activities one of the most exciting new events of the autumn season. The Friends of Roger Williams Park will hold its first annual East Side Floral & Antique Festival on Blackstone Boulevard in Providence, Sept. 29 to 30, to benefit the proposed Roger Williams Park Botanical Center scheduled to open in Providence's premier park in 2003. The festival site (to be located directly across from the Swan Point Cemetery Gates) will feature a fall planting showcase garden designed by Lisa Gibson McMahon of Saundertown, botanical displays provided by the Rhode Israel Rose Society and Rhode Island Bonsai Society, and an amateur floral and garden design competition presented by the Rhode Island Federation of Garden Clubs.

Antiques, rich in history and culture, will add to the beauty of this one-of-a-kind festival. Stroll throughout the festival site and visit antique vendors and collectors from across New

England. Most items will be available for purchase.

A garden and antique lecture series will also be held both Saturday and Sunday. Proposed topics include tips on planting, propagation techniques, floral design and history of garden antiques. Come meet Paul Parent of the nationally syndicated radio show, "Paul Parent Garden Club" heard on 920 WHJJ. He will be available on Saturday to answer your tough gardening questions.

Plan early and save on admission! Tickets can be purchased by calling the festival's ticketing coordinator at 253-4503 or visiting <www.rwbotanicalcenter.org/festival> by Sept. 14.

Sponsored in part by NBC Channel 10, Paul Parent Garden Club, 93.3 WSNE, 920 WHJJ, RIZS/Roger Williams Park Zoo, and the Great Atlantic Company, the East Side Floral & Antique Festival will kick off Sept. 29 at 10 a.m. and run until 7 p.m. continuing Sept. 30 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. For general information, call 785-9450, ext.210. Do not miss the beautiful early autumn event!

Diabetes Support Group to Meet at Memorial Hospital

Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island's Diabetes Support Group will meet on Aug. 1 from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in Sayles Conference Room 2 and 3, located on the ground floor. The topic of this meeting will be "Proper Foot Care."

Dr. Mark Enander is board certified in foot surgery and will discuss the importance of proper foot care and how to prevent foot complications. The presentation includes interesting slides and examples of what to do and not do to keep your feet healthy.

The Diabetes Support Group meets first Wednesday of each month at Memorial. For more information, call Lisa Raymond, R.D., CDOE at 729-2574.

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

CLASSIFIEDS

15 words for \$3.00 • 12¢ each additional word

Category _____
 Message _____

 Name _____
 Address _____

 Phone _____
 No. Words _____ Date(s) Run _____

To include a box number, send an additional \$5.00. All responses will be mailed to the Herald via box number, and forwarded to classified advertiser. Payment MUST be received by Monday afternoon, PRIOR to the Thursday on which the ad is to appear.

Thank You. RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD P.O. BOX 6063, PROVIDENCE, R.I. 02940

A-OK at JORI Visiting Day

by Max Dwares
Contributing Youth Reporter

Here comes the pitch! It's low, it's outside, and it's perfect. The roar of the crowd, the crack of the bat, and another Camp JORI visiting day is in full swing as yet one

more softball is lost to deep left field. This year's visiting day was completely revamped and totally improved. Instead of showcasing the physical prowess of one or two star campers in each cabin, this year's events centered around a veritable

smorgasbord of the artistic capabilities of these youngsters. The day began with the tearful reunion of parents, grandparents, brothers, sisters, and other relatives with bashful campers, all of whom have tanned up, slimmed down, and some had miraculously grown three inches. Visitors then proceeded to their camper's bunk to inspect the attractive living conditions, and smuggle in candy and other sweets.

Soon after, all guests were shepherded to the main campus where they watched an incredible display of showmanship, singing, dancing and acting. One of the best acts was performed by the Junior Girls (ages 11-12) cabin. Such poignant lines as "Oy Vey, Oy Vey, where is his dustpan?" and "He's just a camper from Camp JORI" were oft-repeated as they sang their rendition of a popular Queen song. Numerous cabins put on small but hilarious skits, while many others sang their favorite songs.

Soon enough, the presentation was over and it was time to move to the dining hall. Chef Bruce Shuman had prepared yet another treat for the campers and their family — cake and fruit punch.

What seemed like five or six cakes, and an uncountable number of pitchers of juice later, snack time was over, and with it visiting day began to draw to a close. Some campers said good-bye to their bunkmates and headed home, while most said good-bye to their parents and prepared for two to six more fun filled weeks of camp. Camp JORI board member Sherwin Zaidman talked nostalgically about his



WHILE ORIGINALLY conceived to be a place of refuge for orphaned children, the youths of Camp JORI had no shortage of visiting family this visiting day.



WHILE AT FIRST eager to come and see their campers, those who run in tend to be the last to leave. Photos by Max Dwares



AFTER AT FIRST BEING eager to see his parents, camper Jake Dwares soon realizes he has fallen for his mother's trap... a kiss in public!



AS VISITING DAY officially begins, an onslaught of visitors flock towards the main campus to meet up with their campers.

days at Camp JORI, and summed it all up saying, "What you learn and the people you meet help teach you things about life that [will] last a lifetime."

Leonards

NEW ENGLAND
SINCE 1933



Specializing in Fine Antiques and Interiors

600 Taunton Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts 02771

TEL: 508.336.8585 FAX: 508.336.4884

www.leonardsdirect.com