

*****CAR-RI LOT **C-027
04-30-2002
R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOC.
ATTN: Eleanor Horvitz
130 Sessions St
Providence, RI 02906-3444

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

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

Book Reviewers
Wanted!

See Page 15 for Details.

VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 43

AV 6, THURSDAY, JULY 26, 2001

50¢ PER COPY

Big Turnout for JCC Max Dwares Ice Cream Benefit

by Jon Rubin
Herald Editor

The Jewish community turned out in storm for the JCC Ice Cream Social on July 18. The room was bustling with entertainment and activity — Wendy Garf-Lipp painting faces, Arlene Kalver told stories,

late, vanilla and strawberry ice cream for Jews with hunger-pangs.

Hundreds turned out for the very successful event, proceeds of which went to the Max Dwares fund. Max Dwares, who recently graduated from Cranston West High School,

Since the announcement, various groups have been raising funds to pay for the bone marrow transplant Max will receive at New England Medical Center at the end of July.

Numerous people sported T-shirts from the National Association for Transplants, yet another example of how Jewish volunteers have been coming out of the woodwork to pitch in for Max. Steven Wright, who is chairing the fund-raising efforts, remarked that evening that an impressive \$40,000 of the \$100,000 needed to cover Max's medical expenses has been raised so far.

Volunteers were selling "Max Dwares Benefit Paraphernalia," like beanie babies, jade bracelets and various items crafted by Max's mother Barbara, including mugs, kippot, aprons, T-shirts and more.

One of Max's good friends, David Greenberg, gave himself a personal challenge: if he managed to raise \$1,000 for Max, he would cut off his extra-long ponytail that was four years in the making. David and his friends tried various methods to raise the funds, including yard sales, selling "Max merchandise," washing cars and soliciting donations from the public.

After all his work, David didn't raise \$1,000 — he raised \$1,300! All that in less than a month! So after the ice cream, and with television coverage to boot, David had his hair lopped off, albeit slowly, by a friend.

"It actually wasn't very organized," said David modestly of his fund-raising efforts.



Going...going....

Herald photos by Jon Rubin



TWO GIRLS WITH rainbow faces pose with their giant balloon flowers at the JCC Ice Cream Social.

Bruce Kalver made some incredible balloon animals, and volunteers scooped out chocolate

was diagnosed with chronic myelogenous leukemia (CML) in March.



Wrestling With Words

The children of Camp Haverim at the Jewish Community Center of RI walked to Rochambeau Library last week to see World Wrestling Federation champions demonstrate the joys of reading. Chris Jericho, also known as "Y2J," read from *Where the Wild Things Are*. Full story and more on back page.

Photo by Charli Lurie of the JCC



GONE! DAVID GREENBERG upholds his promise to cut off his ponytail if he managed to raise \$1,000 for the Max Dwares Fund. David raised \$1,300. With him are Miriam Jacobson (left) and Barberette Hannah White.

Jewish Organizations Come Together Around Senior Long-Term Care Issues

A broad spectrum of 23 leading Jewish organizations announced today the formation of the Jewish Coalition for Long Term Care. The coalition grew out of a national consultation organized by the United Jewish Communities, and will work to improve the health and well-being of elderly Jews and other older Americans.

According to a letter circulated by the coalition to members of the U.S. Congress last week, the delivery, availability, and affordability of long-term care is an immediate and pressing concern for the American Jewish community.

The coalition points out that one in five American Jews is already over the age of 65, a number that is nearly twice the national average. A copy of the coalition's Congressional letter

can be accessed at <<http://www.ujcdc.org/Coalitionlongterm.htm>>.

The coalition will focus on issues such as ensuring federal funding for senior housing, creating a universal Medicare prescription drug benefit, advancing wellness programs, and finding solutions to the chronic staffing shortages affecting health care providers.

This is the first time such a broad and diverse group of advocacy organizations, service providers and the religious movements within the Jewish community have come together around care for the elderly.

The coalition members are: Agudath Israel of America, Association of Jewish Aging Services, Association of Jewish Family & Children's Agencies,

B'nai Brith International, Brookdale Institute of Gerontology and Human Development, Central Conference of American Rabbis, Hadassah, Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society, International Association of Jewish Vocational Services, Jewish Community Centers Association of North America, Jewish Council for Public Affairs, Jewish United Federation of Metropolitan Chicago, Jewish Labor Committee, Jewish Women International, National Council of Jewish Women, Orthodox Union of America, Rabbinical Assembly, Rabbinical Council of America, UJA Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, Union of American Hebrew Congregations, United Jewish Communities, United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, and Women of Reform Judaism.

HAPPENINGS

IMPORTANT PHONE NUMBERS:

- Alperin Schechter Day School** 751-2470
- Brown / RISD Hillel** 863-2805
- Bureau of Jewish Education** 331-0956
- Hadassah (RI Chapter)** 463-3636
- Hebrew Free Loan Association** 331-3081
- Jewish Community Center of RI** 861-8800
- Jewish Eldercare of Rhode Island** 621-5374
- Jewish Family Services** 331-1244
- JFS Kosher Mealsite** 781-1771
- Jewish Federation of Rhode Island** 421-4111
- Jewish Seniors Agency** 351-4750
- Jewish War Veterans of RI** 941-6032
- Perspectives** 863-9357
- Providence Hebrew Day School** 331-5327
- RI Holocaust Memorial Museum** 453-7860
- RI Jewish Historical Association** 331-1360
- South Providence Hebrew Free Loan Association** 781-1949
- Touro Fraternal Association** 785-0066
- URI Hillel** 874-2740

Directory to this week's Herald

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT	11-13
CLASSIFIEDS	15
FEATURE	10, 15
JEWISH COMMUNITY	4-9
OBITUARIES	14
OPINION	3

Join thousands of readers who know what's going on in the Rhode Island Jewish Community...

Timely features, local and social events, editorials and business profiles highlight every issue... you also get special holiday and seasonal issues.

Don't miss a single one!

Return the form below to subscribe...

Subscribe to the

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

PLEASE BEGIN MY SUBSCRIPTION TO THE RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD FOR...

- | | | |
|--|--------------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Rhode Island Mailing* | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$15 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$30 |
| Out-of-State Mailing | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$20 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$40 |
| Senior Citizen (62+), R.I. Mailing* | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$12 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$24 |
| Senior Citizen (62+), Out-of-State Mailing | <input type="checkbox"/> 1 year \$16 | <input type="checkbox"/> 2 years \$32 |

Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

Mail check to: R.I. Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063
 *If you are a Rhode Islander and wish to have your subscription forwarded to an out-of-state address for any part of the year, you must pay the out-of-state rate.

Calendar: July 27 Through August 2

- 27 **Temple Beth-El in Providence** holds Shabbat Under the Stars, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Held on the back patio of the temple, services will include singing, stories and summertime Oneg Shabbats. The temple is located at 70 Orchard Ave., Providence. Call 331-6070.
Trinity Rep performs Shakespeare in the Park with "MacBeth," starting at 6 p.m. in Goddard Park, Ives Road, Warwick. Call 738-2000 or visit <www.trinityrep.com> for information.
The Lowell Folk Festival begins with performances from 7 to 10 p.m. Held on six outdoor stages throughout the city of Lowell, Mass., the festival features music from all over the world, including jazz, latin, blues and klezmer. It will continue on July 28 from noon to 10 p.m. and on July 29 from noon to 7 p.m. Call (978) 970-5000, (978) 970-5002 or visit <www.lowellfolkfestival.org> for information.
Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre presents "Parallel Lives," a comic and post-modern two-woman show, starring Maya Parra and Alexa Polmer. Showtime is 8 p.m. Additional dates are July 28 at 8 p.m., July 29 at 7 p.m., Aug. 3 and 5 at 8 p.m., and Aug. 6 at 7 p.m. The theater is located at 31 Elbow St., Providence. Call 831-2919.
The 21st annual East Providence Heritage Festival, featuring ethnic foods, music, activities, and more begins at 6 p.m. and continues until Sunday at 10 p.m. Festival will be held at Pierce Memorial Field. Call 435-7511 for information.
- 28 **The Chabad House**, 360 Hope St., Providence, will hold a Tisha B'Av program and service, beginning at 9:10 p.m. Another program begins at 7 p.m. on July 29. Call 273-7238 for information.
Governor's Bay Day means free admission to all state parks and beaches. Call 222-2632 for information.
Books on the Square will conduct a book signing event with Anthony Bouza, author of *Police Unbound: Corruption, Abuse and Heroism by the Boys in Blue*. The event begins at 2 p.m. Books on the Square is located at 471 Angell St., Providence. Call 331-9097 for information.
The Rhode Island School of Design Museum holds "Free-For-All Saturday," with a new exhibit "What About Objects," hours are 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The museum is located at 224 Benefit St., Providence. Call 454-6674 for information.
- 29 **Break The Fast of Tisha B'Av** at Beth Sholom on Pizza Night, starting at 8:30 p.m., following Ma'ariv. Also be on hand for "One People, One Family," a video presentation on support for Israel, which begins at 6:45 p.m. Order your pizza in advance. Beth Sholom is located at 275 Camp St., Pawtucket. Call 621-9393.
The Waterplace Park Concert Series continues with T-Mamou, a high-energy Cajun band. The concert starts at 7 p.m. in Waterplace Park, Providence. Call 621-1992 for information, or visit <www.caparts.org>.
- 30 **The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island** will hold its annual golfing fund-raiser, rescheduled from June 18, at the Ledgemont Country Club, Seekonk, Mass. Check-in will be at 11:30 a.m., the tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Call Debbie at 861-8800, ext. 101 or Lyn at ext. 117 for information.
- 31 **The heart of rock and roll** is in Providence as Huey Lewis and the News perform at PPAC, 220 Weybosset St. Call 421-ARTS or visit <www.ppacri.org> for information.
Mystic Seaport celebrates Herman Melville's birthday with its annual marathon reading of *Moby Dick*, aboard the Charles W. Morgan, the last wooden whaleship in the world. Visitors and staff take turns reading aloud at noon and continue until noon the following day. Call (888) 9SEAPORT for information.

August

- 1 **The Lafayette Band Summer Concert Series** takes place at 7 p.m. at the North Kingstown Town Beach Band Shell, Beach St., N. Kingstown. Bring lawn chairs. Call 295-1476 for information.
The summer concert series at Union Station Plaza continues with Pendragon, starting at 5:30 p.m. The concert is free and open to the public. Call 861-0100 for information.
Westerly Arts Night will be held in downtown Westerly between 5 and 8 p.m. Call 348-0733 for information.

Beth-El Blood Drive Aug 3

There will be a blood drive for the Rhode Island Blood Bank at Temple Beth-El at 70 Orchard Street in Providence on August 3 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The Blood Bank has reported that many blood types, especially O Negative, are at low levels during the summer. The event is held in conjunction with the Beth-El Social Action Committee, and refreshments will be served.
 For more information please call 331-6070.

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>.

Copies of the Herald are available at...

In Cranston

- Barney's, Oaklawn Ave.
- Borders Book Shop, Garden City Ctr.
- Rainbow Bakery and Cafe, Reservoir Ave.

Providence and Vicinity

- Barney's, East Avenue, Pawtucket
- Coffee Exchange, Wickenden St.
- College Hill Book Store, Thayer St.
- Eastside Marketplace, Pitman St.
- East Side Prescription Center
- Rhoda's Judaica, Hope St.
- Touro Synagogue, Newport

E-MAIL US AT rijewishherald@hotmail.com

Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

16,000 Israeli Hygiene and One Protection Page 1

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

Divine Mercy or Divine Wrath?

By the Editor

Capital Punishment in the Jewish Tradition

When the Bible speaks of capital punishment, it is always in the context of a crime that is heinous and deserving of the death penalty. In the Jewish tradition, capital punishment is not a punishment for its own sake, but a necessary consequence of a crime that has been committed against God and His people. The Torah lists several crimes that are punishable by death, including murder, adultery, and idolatry. These crimes are considered so heinous that they require the ultimate penalty. However, the Jewish tradition also places a high value on the sanctity of human life. Capital punishment is only carried out after a rigorous and lengthy legal process, designed to ensure that the accused is guilty beyond a reasonable doubt. This process is intended to protect the innocent and to ensure that justice is served. The Jewish tradition teaches that every human being is created in the image of God, and therefore has a special status. This belief is reflected in the Jewish prohibition against murder, which is considered one of the most serious sins. The Jewish tradition also teaches that every human being is responsible for their own actions, and therefore must be held accountable for their crimes. Capital punishment is a necessary part of this system of justice, as it provides a final and irreversible consequence for those who have committed heinous crimes. The Jewish tradition teaches that God is just, and that He will punish those who are wicked. This belief is reflected in the Jewish teaching that God will reward the righteous and punish the wicked. Capital punishment is a way in which God's justice is made manifest in the human world. It is a way in which the wicked are punished and the righteous are protected. The Jewish tradition teaches that capital punishment is a necessary part of a just society, and that it is a way in which God's justice is made manifest in the human world.

16,000 Israeli Hygiene and One Protection

Page 1

An Open Letter to Yasser Afafat

by Col. Ret. William Lichtman
President Yasser Afafat:

As a proud Jew who loves Israel, this old soldier feels an amalgam of disgust, despair, disbelief and anger when I hear the Palestinians say, "This is our land. Jews get out."

Correction: This is Jewish territory, our country. The home of our forebears. Our own land. You are the intruder in our land. You are cowards and terrorists who battered decent people with brutal contempt. You disgraced your own people and your culture. Arabs, as a race, are courteous and disciplined. They believe in the Koran and the strength of family. As a Jew, I have met a lot of them in their shops in East Jerusalem. I was always treated with courtesy. They worked all hours to support their families, in the hope that one day their children would become accountants, doctors and lawyers.

But now things are being torn apart by two warring cultures. Jews like me in Israel feel threatened by brutal terrorists who wish to gain ascendancy in the place of our birth. There are those of you who want to drive us into the sea and incite hatred.

They yearn to be the power by a cowardly reign of intimidation which relies on brutality and feeds off fear.

We will not be isolated, we are not strangers in our own land. No one can deny the existence of the Jewish people in Israel. We are a proud people. There are millions of style Jews who are proud of our heritage which existed for thousands of years in the land of Israel.

You cannot rob us of our identity, our roots and our history. I'm Jewish and proud of it. I am proud of the strength and pride and the sense of worth of the Jewish in Israel who fought five wars to remain free and return to a land that G-d promised them.

I'm proud to have lived in Israel. I'm proud of the strength, pride and sense of worth it gave me. As a Jew, I'm proud to have fought for this country in its War of Independence.

True, there are people in Israel that are extraordinarily stupid and believe that freedom comes cheap; it does not. There are those in Israel who believe that anyone who is proud of being a deeply devout Jew is a racist and despises anyone of a

(Continued on Page 15)

What Would Mom Say?

by Hannah Reich Berman

Try to imagine the scene if the departed could walk among us again. Due to technological advances and lifestyle changes I know that my mother would be amazed at the everyday sights we take for granted, and I envision the following scenarios:

Mom never saw a jogger before today and she looks horrified as she whispers urgently, "Guttenyu, take a look at the meshugenah running in the street half nakes." Glancing at his earphones she speculates, "Could be he thinks he's a switchboard operator? Poor soul." Ever cautious, she warns me, "Don't get too closely who knows what he'll do."

"Why does everyone carry a bottle of water?" I try to educate her about the health benefits of keeping well hydrated but she's too lost in thought to hear me and as we enter the park she hisses, "Gibсах ah kook, even a normal lady wheeling a baby carriage carries a bottle. What's the matter, there are no water fountains anymore?"

Bottled water is just the tip of the iceberg and she observes, "Eppes, everybody is so busy - either drinking from a bottle or talking on the phone." Today's technology is challenging her belief system, "Since when does a phone work without a cord? And in the street yet!"

She has a comment for just about everything. "You mean to tell me that by clicking that schmitchik you can turn the television on and change the channel? This I don't believe." She's nonplussed when she sees channel number 58 on the television screen. "You have how many channels? A hundred and twenty-three?"

"Bist meshuggah? CBS and NBC weren't enough?" Astonished but not impressed, she has more questions. "Since when did you get so fancy schmancy? How many channels does a per-

son need?" Before heading out the door Mom watches me refill a bottle from our Poland Spring water cooler. "Who has such a thing in a house? This is for an office. Cold tap water paast du nisht (Isn't good enough for you)?"

When we shop for linens she does a double take. "I'm confused. Why do you call a quilt a comforter but when you want a cover for it you ask for a Duvet cover." She isn't making this easy. "Nu, could you explain this mishugas?" I can't.

"Why are you typing in front of a television screen," Mom asks as I sit at my computer, "and who sits so close? You'll ruin your eyes but good, believe me." Although I know she won't be pleased, I explain the advantages of using a word processor and in an instant she wants to know what was wrong with the typewriter she gave me when I graduated from high school.

"It was a beautiful Olivetti," she says, "and you loved it. This thing doesn't make a sound so how do you know it's even working?" She isn't finished. "Where does it open to change the ribbon? There's no ribbon? Vey iss meir, this is yemem typewriter." Summoning all my patience I try to bring her up to speed but what I hear is, "You're sending this letter how? E-mail schmee mail, do me a favor, when you write to me, just use a pencil and paper and send it the regular way."

Always concerned about others, she remarks, "If everyone is busy with this mishugas the mailmen will be soon out of work." She might change her tune if I mention the price of a stamp.

It's great to have my mother with me again, if only in my mind, but there are downsides to our conversations. In Costco she asks, "Since when do you shop for food in a warehouse?"

Overwhelmed by the size of the store and the quantity of the merchandise she continues, "Who buys a thousand toothpicks at a time?" She does make sense. "And that jar of mustard could feed a city."

We continue up and down the aisles and as I pluck paper goods from the shelves the questions come again. "One package has 36 rolls of toilet paper? You're expecting a stomach problem? Could be from too much mustard." I laugh in spite of myself but there's more to come.

"I can't walk anymore. I'm falling from my feet. Why don't you shop in the little grocery store or the normal supermarket?" My explanation about saving money at Costco falls on deaf ears. "Okay, so it's cheaper here, but you forgot already what I taught you - the grocery man has a family to feed. Everybody has to make a living. Why else did I buy from the Fuller Brush man, even when I didn't need anything?" That's my mother, still teaching me right from wrong.

CVS Pharmacy is another eye-opener. "This you call a drugstore? Since when does a drugstore sell food? Maybe they can't make up their mind what kind of store they are." She doesn't hold back. "I'll tell you the truth, I like when the same person waits on me all the time because I'm not crazy about talking to strangers."

Sensing that I'm puzzled, she elaborates, "We were here already three times and always there's a different person behind the counter. The other two pharmacists were schoen fired?" I tell her that since the store remains open 12 hours a day the employees work in shifts but she has other things on her mind and isn't listening. Focusing once again on the size of the store she says, "I'm trying for food in a warehouse!"

(Continued on Page 15)

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

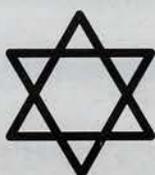
PLANT:
Herald Way, off Webster Street
Pawtucket, R.I. 02861
OFFICE:
1000A Waterman Avenue
East Providence, R.I. 02914

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.

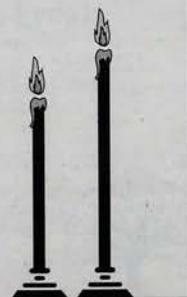
Subscription rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum. Outside Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts; \$20.00 per annum. Senior citizen discount available. Bulk rates on request. The Herald assumes subscriptions are continuous unless notified to the contrary in writing.

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 27, 2001 7:52 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.

The Two of Us

A man goes to his doctor and finds that he has a terminal disease. The doctor tells him he has no more than six months to live. But he adds, "I know you're a lifelong bachelor, but I think this is the time you should consider getting married."

"You mean if I get married I might live longer?"

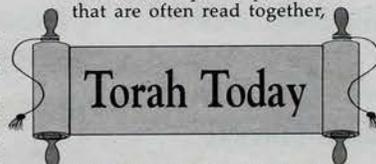
"No... but it will seem like it's longer."

It has long been understood by doctors and psychologists that marriage is, in fact, good for you. Married people tend to live longer, on average, and report more general happiness and satisfaction with their lives than single people (despite all you hear about couples who snipe at each other for 50 years).

Now a new study has added another dimension to this effect. Scientists report that long-married couples have about the same organ-donation compatibility as identical twins! What this means is still to be discovered. Is it that we call to each other on a cellular level, and

that this level of physical compatibility is a component of our original love for each other? Or do our bodies gradually orient toward the center, becoming more similar as we age together? Someone is probably writing a grant at this moment to determine those answers.

Last week we read *Matot-Masei*, two separate portions that are often read together,



which is just the first of several levels on which these readings relate to the bonds of marriage. They begin with a discussion of vows, particularly vows between husband and wives. In this section, the word "bond" is used often with reference to vows, reinforcing the concept that adhering to a promise creates a stronger union between spouses.

There is also the fact that this particular *Shabbos* is called

Shabbos Chazak, because of the custom of declaring "Chazak, chazak, v'neischazaik," "Be strong, be strong, and you will be strengthened." This is what we recite at the end of each book of Torah, an affirmation of our strength in unity. The repetition of "be strong" is yet another symbol of couplehood, as if the first phrase were addressed to one spouse, and the second to the other.

The Jewish people are also, in our literature, seen as being in a spiritual marriage relationship with G-d. And Torah itself frequently referred to as a "bride." All of this emphasis on joining is not just about marriage itself. It is about the strength we all derive from being together, forming bonds, and supporting each other. Married or not, you are bound, healed and strengthened by vows to G-d, to Torah, and to all the rest of us.

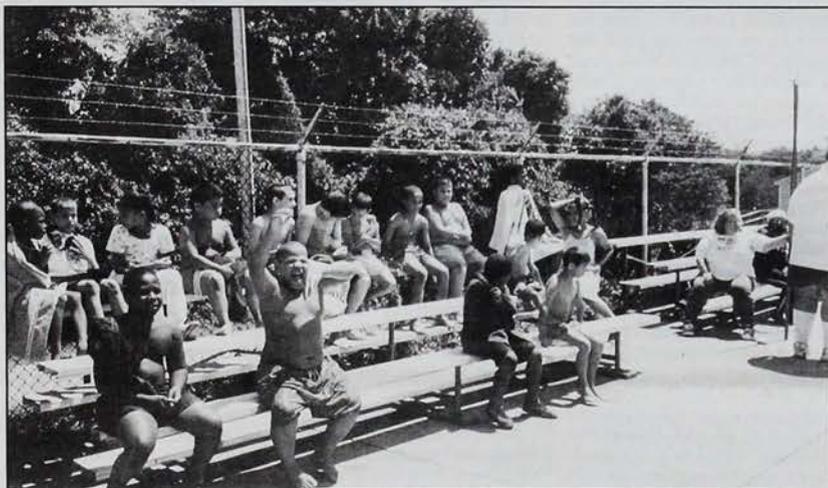
Submitted by Rabbi Yossi Laufer of CHAI Center of Chabad of West Bay, Warwick.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Elmwood Kids Have a Day in the Sun at Camp JORI

Thanks to the concerted efforts of Camp JORI director Ronni Guttin, Elmwood Community Center director Dennis Tabella and B'nai B'rith state coordinator David Hochman, these Providence children were welcomed to the camp for a day of all-out summer fun.

Photos by Seth Bromley



Kornberg Honored at Hebrew University

Eight distinguished academic, professional and philanthropic figures from Israel, the United States, Europe and Asia — among them Stanford University School of Medicine professor of structural biology

largest number of such degrees to be awarded by any Israeli university and a new record number for a single year in the 76-year history of The Hebrew University. The 270 degrees represent more than a third of all



STANFORD UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR Roger D. Kornberg (center) received an honorary doctorate of philosophy from The Hebrew University of Jerusalem. Presenting the degree were Hebrew University President Prof. Menachem Magidor (left) and Rector Prof. Menahem Ben-Sasson (right).

Photo courtesy of Hebrew University

Roger D. Kornberg — were awarded honorary doctor of philosophy degrees on June 4 at the annual convocation of The Hebrew University of Jerusalem.

The convocation marked the opening session of the 64th meeting of The Hebrew University board of governors. In addition to the eight honorary doctorates, prizes were given for achievements in various fields and 270 regular doctorates were awarded — by far the

doctorates being awarded this year by Israeli universities.

An eminent scholar and distinguished scientist, Kornberg's pioneering work in the field of the structural biology of macromolecules has served to bridge the structural and functional aspects of gene expression, thereby creating new vistas in the understanding of the basic process of life. Kornberg is at the forefront of genome research. He has conducted outstanding research on the structure and expression of genes in eukaryotic organisms, with his major contributions including the groundbreaking discovery of nucleosomes, the elementary parts of chromosomes, which participate in controlling gene expression. Kornberg has also conducted pioneering studies on the structure and function of the large enzymatic complexes that carry out the process of RNA transcription, the first step in the expression of genes.

Others who received honorary doctorates at the June 4 convocation ceremony were Jack Lang, French minister of education; Dr. Hubert Markl, president of the Max Planck Society for the Advancement of Science in Germany, who has been a central figure in advancing German-Israeli scientific ties; Rina Yerushalmi, award-winning Israeli theater director and producer, who is internationally known for her theatrical works and who has taught at universities and acting schools around the world; Jack Ormut, a businessman and leading figure of the Jewish communities of Hong Kong and Toronto; Richard Ziman, Los Angeles real estate developer and a well-known lay leader in the Jewish and general communities there; Professor Franklin Fisher, economist of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Middle East water expert; and David Gross, professor emeritus of physics at Princeton University and currently director of the Institute for Theoretical Physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara.

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Is Seeking Proposals To Build and Strengthen Rhode Island's Jewish Community

Applications will be accepted for single-year funding for the following requests:

- ☆ SEED MONEY FOR NEW PROGRAMS AND SERVICES
- ☆ CAPITAL NEEDS
- ☆ EMERGENCY NEEDS

Strong consideration will be given to requests which address the following community initiatives:

- ☆ JEWISH EDUCATION
- ☆ ELDERLY SERVICES
- ☆ BUILDING BRIDGES WITH GREATER RI & ISRAEL

The deadline to submit proposals is Friday, September 7, 2001

Collaboration between agencies is strongly encouraged.

Please call Joshua Karlin at 421-4111, ext. 173 to receive your copy of the RFP and to find out more about the guidelines for applications.

Organizations must have 501(c) (3) status to apply.



JEWISH COMMUNITY

Adult Jewish Learning at Beth-El

Temple Beth-El in Providence is offering the following adult education classes, all of which are open to the public. Please call Temple Beth-El to reserve your space at 331-6070.

Selichot: An evening of learning, music, and reflection in spiritual preparation for the High Holy Days. This year we are excited to join with Temple Habonim on Sept. 8 at Temple Habonim in Barrington.

Refresher and Refreshments: Just in time for Rosh Hashanah, we can brush up on our Hebrew and get in the holiday spirit. "Refresher and Refreshments," on the evening of Sept. 12, is for people who've already learned the alef-bet but would like to review Hebrew in time for the Days of Awe. Helen Salzberg will teach Hebrew while Rabbi Blake conducts a Shofar-blowing Workshop and Cantor Seplowin reviews and teaches High Holiday Melodies. Goodies will be served.

A Night of Film and Fun: As a kick-off event for the fall season, we'll enjoy an evening of entertainment and education with the movie "Yidl in the Middle," presented by the filmmaker, Marlene Booth. That's on Oct. 10.

Hebrew: For the fall we'll offer the perennially popular

course Introductory Hebrew on Wednesday evenings and Intermediate Hebrew on Wednesday mornings, from Oct. 17 to Dec. 5.

Torah 101: Rabbi Blake will repeat his oversubscribed course from last spring, an introduction to Torah (no Hebrew experience or prior knowledge necessary). It runs for eight weeks from Oct. 17 to Dec. 19.

Jewish Bio-Medical Ethics: Beth-El member and physician Douglas Blake will conduct a discussion-style course about contemporary medical issues as viewed through the lens of Jewish teachings. Whether you're a physician, a patient, or just an interested person, this course will broaden your perspective and deepen your knowledge. It runs from Oct. 17 to Dec. 5.

Introduction to Judaism: The clergy offer this 18-week course for anyone interested in learning or reviewing the basic concepts and practices of Judaism. Designed for Jews and non-Jews alike, it begins Oct. 17.

Adult B'nei Mitzvah: Cantor Seplowin will conduct an 18-week course culminating in a celebration of bar or bat mitzvah. You'll explore the liturgy of our prayer book and gain an understanding of the service. You will also have an opportunity to learn the ancient chant (trope) of the

Torah as you prepare to lead a service and read from the scroll. It begins Oct. 17.

Weekly Torah Study: This fixture of Shabbat mornings at Temple Beth-El has grown steadily over the past several years. Following an informal service in our chapel at 9 a.m., join us each Saturday morning at 10:15 a.m. as we study Torah and enjoy a light brunch in the board room. No experience necessary.

Scholar-in-Residence: Rabbi Peter Knobel of Beth Emet, the Free Synagogue, in Evanston, Ill., an eminent figure in the Reform Movement and chairperson of the effort to produce the forthcoming Reform prayer book (the planned successor to *Gates of Prayer*), will join us for the weekend of Nov. 16 to 18. You'll have a chance to interact with Rabbi Knobel at programs throughout this celebratory weekend. Come and learn about how and why we pray the way we do — and will in the near future — with this dynamic scholar and speaker.

The 2001 UAHC Biennial: The major convention of the Reform Movement's synagogue arm, the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, will take place this year in our backyard, Boston, from Dec. 5 to 9. Every day will be packed with discussions, workshops, presentations by noted leaders, and many other activities. There is no Reform Jewish experience like it: the chance to socialize, learn, and worship with thousands of congregants from across North America, together in one place. Don't miss it!

Sharon Briefs Bush on Security Situation

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon spoke on the phone with U.S. President George W. Bush last week and briefed him on the recent developments before Bush left for the G8 summit in Italy, *The Jerusalem Post* reported.

Sharon informed Bush of the terror attack in Binyamina on Monday, where a Palestinian suicide bomber killed 2 Israel Defense Forces soldiers and wounded 8 Israelis. Sharon emphasized the need for a unified front of all the democratic countries in the world against local, regional and international terrorism.

He reiterated the Government's commitment to the Tenet plan and the Mitchell Committee's outline, and emphasized that Israel is putting forth all possible efforts to prevent an escalation. Sharon stressed that Israel will not negotiate under the pressure of terrorism and violence and that Palestinian Authority Chairman

Yasser Arafat must act to completely stop Palestinian terrorism, violence and incitement. Bush said that the United States is committed to maintaining stability in the Middle East and will work to curb trends of terrorism.

Meanwhile, according to *MA'ARIV Online*, Minister of Foreign Affairs Shimon Peres met today with Great Britain's Prime Minister Tony Blair in London.

Regarding the preemptive strike against Hamas and Islamic Jihad terrorists last Tuesday, Peres said that "the terror Israel is dealing with is unique and the only way to prevent it is to stop the terrorists before they issue out their attack."

During an interview with BBC radio, Peres said that the Palestinians have not complied with the recommendations of the Mitchell Committee. "We [Israel] did not have a single day without funerals, without ambulances, without sirens," he said.

Hadassah Concerned About Community Solutions Act

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is concerned about the recent passage of H.R. 7, the Community Solutions Act. By a vote of 233-198, the House of Representatives passed legislation that would expand federal charitable choice programs — government funded social service programs run by religious organizations and institutions.

Bonnie Lipton, Hadassah's national president, said: "By keeping religions out of government and government out of the religion, the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution has allowed religion to flourish unfettered in this country. While the goal of this legislation, to offer more government assistance for the provision of social services, is admirable, the methods employed in this bill are very dangerous.

"Allowing government

funding of programs run by churches, synagogues and mosques breaks down the wall separating church and state. Religious institutions may now be exposed to government scrutiny, hampering their ability to effectively offer community services. We are also concerned about the religious freedom of social service recipients, who may become subject to proselytization if they have no secular alternatives. We feel this legislation has troubling implications for all religious groups in the United States."

Hadassah has been a long-standing supporter of the strict separation of church and state provided for in the First Amendment of the U.S. Constitution. The organization is opposed to all current efforts to direct government funds for social service programs operated by pervasively sectarian organizations.

JCC Brown Bag Club Events

Aug. 14 — Noon

Weathering storms and conserving energy — come join us today to learn more from Narragansett Electric — who knows? Maybe we will learn how to cut our electric bills!

Aug. 28 — Noon

Peter Harrington is the curator of the Anne S.K. Brown Military Collection at Brown University Library. His presentation will include slides and photographs of this fascinating collection of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown that dates from 1500 A.D. to World War II.

Thursdays, 1:30 p.m.

Card and coffee. Call Sue Robbio for details at 861-8800. The Brown Bag Club is a casual, long-standing social group that offers a friendly forum for adults who happen to be available for lunch and interested in discussing current events and a variety of other topics. Bring your own lunch to the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month and enjoy hearing a guest speaker, participating in a workshop, or simply gathering with like-minded adults. Most events are held at noon and a donation of \$1 is appreciated. Bring your lunch and we'll provide the dessert and drink.

Remembered and Not Forgotten

In the month of Av, the Sons of Jacob Synagogue reflects on the *yahrzeit* of Rabbi Morris Drazin's late beloved wife Rebetzin Bertha Drazin. She and her husband came to the United States in 1946, both Holocaust survivors. In 1988 they relocated to Los Angeles, Calif. Her *yahrzeit* is 18 days in the month of Av. The number 18 signifies life, the great humility which exemplified her life, charity and *mitzvos*. She did not care for herself — a diamond amongst Jews.

Harold Silverman and Attorney Thomas W. Pearlman

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, Bruce & Donna Leeds, 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

Eichenbaums in Europe: Part III

From "Golden Johann" to "the Golden City"

by Cary Eichenbaum

If Vienna was the "city of my dreams," than Prague is definitely "the city of golden mornings, afternoons and nights" (and the nights here don't begin until well past 9:30 P.M.). With its cobblestone streets, spiraled domes, awe-inspiring churches, scintillating, shiny castles and matching souvenir shops on every corner, Prague ranks up there with my favorite five cities in the world (Sofia, Bulgaria, Vienna, Providence and Central Falls are the others).

Jewish Prague is not bad, either. There is a whole quarter of the city — or a full, long street dubbed the "Champs Elysees of Prague" — dedicated to the former Jewish denizens of the Capital of Bohemia and Moravia. And three blocks down the street from there is a spanking-new Chabad House.

After arriving in the Czech Republic on bus from Vienna, my mother Alice and I checked into the Harmony Hotel. My mother had been assured that this was a four-star hotel, but the rooms more resembled the cells of a Turkish prison I had been interred in once.

Later it was off to the narrowest streets this side of Boston's North End to Prague's world-famous Charles Bridge, a tourist trap about a mile long spanning the Moldau River. It provides beautiful views of the city, hordes of foot-traffic and photographers, an equal number of artists and musicians and 30 baroque statues of 15th century Christian leaders. The highlight for Mom and me occurred on the third replica on the right (coming from the Old Town), where Jesus is on the Cross with "Kaddosh, Kaddosh, Kaddosh, H-shem Sivaot" (Holy, Holy, Holy is the L-rd of Hosts) printed around his body. It is the only Hebrew inscription on the otherwise all Latin-written statues.

It is equally elusive to find a reason why there is any Hebrew writing at all on the all-Christian

Charles Bridge. Our tour guide for the Jewish quarter the next day said it was done because Prague's Jews "didn't appreciate how good they had it," and two Israeli tourists we met the same day read from a book that "a Jew, probably at the threat of death, was forced to write it there by the anti-Semitic Czech government."

Early to bed, early to rise again the next morning to journey at last to the renowned Jewish quarter of Prague I had been hearing about for so many years. And it proved to be well worth the wait, as the sights of Jewish Prague will remain with me if I live to be 180.

My mother and I decided to take the entire tour of "The Jewish Museum in Prague," which included the Maisel Synagogue, the Spanish Synagogue, the Pinkas Synagogue, the Old Jewish Cemetery, the Klausen Synagogue, the Ceremonial Hall, the Educational and Cultural Centre and the still-used Old-New Synagogue.

Prague's Jewish Museum was founded in 1906 to preserve valuable artifacts from liquidation in the early 20th century. The Museum contains some 40,000 exhibits and one of the most extensive collections of Jewish art in the world.

The tour began with the Maisel Synagogue, built between 1590-1592 by the Jewish mayor of the town, Mordachei Maisel. The original building was seriously damaged by fire in 1689, and then renovated in the Baroque style. All that is left of the original Renaissance layout is the ground plan of the central hall with the upper-story ladies' section. The Maisel is currently used as exhibition space and a depository.

Some of the showpieces in the Maisel acquaint visitors with the history of Jewish settlements in Bohemia and Moravia, as well as the social and legal status of Jews in the medieval state.

Some of the particularly interesting exhibits I noticed there were a "Refuah Shelema" or "prayer for the well-being of Empress Maria Theresa," a special "prayer when the leader of state was ill or at times of war," and a numbing photo exhibit of the yellow hats that male Praguian Jews had to wear as a badge of shame in the 1700s.

The cursed Nazis wished to turn the Maisel Shul into a "museum for what the Jewish people had been" and Prague into a city for Germans without Czechs. So confident was he of victory in the Second World War that Adolf Hitler did not bomb any of Prague or destroy any of the city's synagogues. He wanted intact a sign of "how terrible the Jewish nation had been" and "how I did the world such a huge favor in destroying them." It was a chilling reminder for my mom, myself and the other Jews on the tour that no less than 60 years ago, Jews came very close to being wiped off the face of the European continent.

Next up was the truly marvelous Spanish Synagogue, built by former Ashkenayim-turned-Sephardic natives of Prague in 1868. It is truly glori-

ous to behold, with its stucco design and stylized Oriental motifs of the interior. The lighting gives the shul a fairy-tale feel. Erantisek Stroup, the composer of the Czech National Anthem, played the organ, and the Spanish was the first synagogue in Europe to utilize the instrument.

Powerful exhibits upstairs covered the periods of Czech Jews during the times of Enlightenment and Emancipation, the Austro-Hungarian Empire and the times before and after WWII. What I found the most ironic was a letter I read from a Czech woman, Lotte, from concentration camp Theresienstadt, to her loved ones back home, with the words: "Alle gute." (All is well).

The Spanish Synagogue is currently used only twice a year — on Rosh Hashana and Yom Kippur, and it is a Reform temple. "There have not been any female rabbis or cantors here, yet," said our Jewish, Prague-born and residing tour guide, Lucia, but no doubt there will be soon.

The Tisha B'Av Synagogue was by far the most moving part of the tour for "Muti" and me. The Pinkas, built in 1535, was turned by the Czech government after World War II into a memorial for all the Jews of Moravia and Bohemia killed by the Nazis.

The names of 77,297 Jews, the dates of their birth and deportations, as well as the communities they resided in, solemnly adorn the walls amid Yahrzeit candles. Some closure was perhaps finally realized for my mother as she was shown the names of her father's sister Marie Fromme and her son Karl Fromme. Though Ma had been looking for her aunt's and cousin's names in previous trips to Prague, it was not until this time that Mother finally recognized them. This, Lucia explained, was due to the Czech spellings of the names. (They read Mariana and Karel Frommova on the walls of the Pinkas, and that had constantly befuddled my mother.) My great-aunt Marie and her son, Karl, were both deported to Theresienstadt on October 22, 1942. May the remainder of the deeds I do on earth be worthy of their acceptances in heaven!

Upstairs at the Pinkas were gripping drawings made by children from Terezin during their interments there from 1942-44. One-hundred-thousand Jewish children under 15 were at Terezin during this time of imprisonment. Of 8,000 of those deported to the east, only 242 came back. Their sketches are of everything from their memories of Jewish holidays,

(Continued on Page 15)

Praying For History Not to Repeat Itself

With Tisha B'Av rapidly approaching (July 29), Jews throughout the world are seeking ways to infuse new meaning into the observance of the most sorrowful day on the Jewish calendar. This year, as Israel's safety hangs precariously in the balance, it is all too clear where our thoughts and prayers must be focused. To address the seemingly timeless threat Israel once again faces, the Orthodox Union's Department of Synagogue and Community Services has released a new video that brings the message and memories of Tisha B'Av into the context of today's crisis in Israel.

The video features the renowned Rabbis Dr. Tzvi Hersh Weinreb and Benjamin Yudin in an inspirational full-length video presentation. Rabbi Weinreb discussed, "Tisha B'Av Today: A Torah Response to the Crisis in Israel," while Rabbi Yudin talks about, "Tisha B'Av 5761: Still Limping."

The Tisha B'Av video, now being distributed to all OU member synagogues, speaks to the relationship between the current situation in Israel and our religious and historical background, with the hope that through our prayers and actions, the past will not repeat itself. Rabbi Moshe Krupka, di-

rector of the Department of Synagogue and Community Services, explains, "As Tisha B'Av nears, we are given an opportunity to try and prevent history from repeating itself. Watching the video and participating in this fast day program are good first steps toward helping us to feel more connected to our brothers and sisters in Israel. Beyond that, every Jew living in the Diaspora must internalize this message of solidarity and take personal action by declaring a commitment to our homeland through unwavering support and if possible, by boarding an airplane and visiting Israel now."

The next OU weeklong Solidarity Trip to Israel will be Aug. 12 to 19. Other missions are being planned, including one during the yeshiva intermission week, Jan. 19 to 28, 2002. In addition, the OU's Web site <www.ou.org> now has a message board for those who visit the site to post messages of support and encouragement to our fellow Jews in Israel.

Rabbi Weinreb is an acclaimed Torah scholar and teacher, as well as a respected clinical psychologist. Formerly the chief psychologist at the Potomac Foundation for Mental Health, Rabbi Weinreb has

repeatedly highlighted the connection between Judaism and the experience of the individual. As the spiritual leader of Congregation Shomrei Emunah in Baltimore, he has earned a reputation as an insightful, relevant and influential speaker.

Rabbi Yudin is a popular instructor in Talmud at the James Striar School of General Jewish Studies at Yeshiva University and the spiritual leader of Congregation Shomrei Torah in Fair Lawn, N.J. He is also active in outreach and in educating Jewish emigres from the former Soviet Union. An accomplished *talmid chacham* (scholar) and a widely sought lecturer, Rabbi Yudin appears regularly on "Jewish Moments in the AM" on WFMU, which reaches Northern New Jersey and New York City. Rabbi Yudin has inspired many with his words of Torah and penetrating thoughts some of which appear in the OU's Seif Transliterated Machzor for Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

The video will be distributed at no cost to all OU member synagogues. Contact your local synagogue to find out when and where the Tisha B'Av video will be aired. The video is available to individuals at a cost of \$18 (check payable to Orthodox Union Torah Tape Project, 11 Broadway, 14th Floor, New York, N.Y. 10004 or call (212) 613-8226 for delivery by Tisha B'Av). <www.ou.org/forms/orderd.htm> for information about other OU videos.

Further details about the OU Israel mission or about customized trips 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>.

THE HARBOURSIDE RESTAURANT HOSTS



Dineout 2001
FUNDRAISER TO BENEFIT MEALS ON WHEELS OF RHODE ISLAND

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 22, 2001

6:00 - 7:00 COCKTAILS
7:00 - 9:00 DINNER BUFFET

LIVE AUCTION
Musical Guests
DJ Harry
Special performance by
singer - songwriter
Nika Martin



FOR INFORMATION, CALL DENISE MARTIN AT 351-6700 x140

HOPE TRAVEL INC. FOR YOUR NEXT TRIP
TRAVEL WITH HOPE!

728-3600 or 1-800-367-0013
Pawtucket, R.I. 02860

FOR FLIGHTS, CRUISES or TOURS
FOR BUSINESS or PLEASURE
FOR ALL YOUR TRAVEL NEEDS



JEWISH COMMUNITY

Perspectives Events in August

Perspectives To Re-Meet Goff's August 2

Ex-squeeze me? A baking powder? I'm sorry, I didn't get that the first time. So, that's why we're doing it — one more time! That's right, Perspectives is doin' the Goff — again! We'll be meeting at J.C. Goff's Pub on Point St. in Providence on August 2 at 8 p.m. So, for all of you that missed it last time... no excuses!

This one plans to totally outdo the last time. I'm not really sure how, but come on down anyway.

For more information, contact Toby Fingerth at 433-4554.

Canoeing with Steve Part Deux August 5

So, did you take time to read "Huckleberry Finn?" Well... Steve Schwartz is still not him, but he still wants to take whoever is interested canoeing. On August 5, weather permitting, we're going to set a course, launching from 106 Angell Street

at noon and landing at Steve's Secret Spot Soon there after. RSVP to Jamie at 863-9357 by August 2.

Book Club August 15

On August 15, this month of the book club is reading Abraham Joshua Heschel's "The Sabbath." One of the most influential books in understanding Shabbat and its observances. As always the club will meet at Books on the Square, 471 Angell St. Providence, at 7:30 pm. Come one come all... if you've read the book. For more information call Nora Klein at 331-4732.

The mission of Perspectives is to provide a social outlet and a resource for Jewish Adults in their 20s and 30s and to offer a connection to the greater Rhode Island Jewish Community. Perspectives is a project of the Brown-RISD and URI Hillel Foundations and is made possible by grants from the Jewish Federation of RI and the Bureau of Jewish Education of RI. Call 863-9357.

Eight Cantors To Sing in Hyannis Synagogue Aug. 4

Local Cantor Judy Seplowin of Beth-El to Perform

There will be a concert of eight (or more!) cantors from the New England area presented at The Cape Cod Synagogue, 145 Winter Street in Hyannis on Saturday evening, Aug. 4 at 7:30 p.m. The theme of the concert is "D'ror Yikra: Let Freedom Sing" and is based on the recent convention of the American Conference of Cantors held in Washington, D. C.

The event will feature music from the Jewish liturgical tradition as well as secular songs from Jewish culture and Broadway shows. A variety of languages will be heard, including English, Hebrew, and

Yiddish. There will be ensemble and choral singing along with solos by individual cantors, including Judy Seplowin of Temple Beth-El in Providence.

Tickets are available by calling The Cape Cod Synagogue at (508) 775-2988 or through Puritan Clothing at locations throughout Cape Cod. Admission is \$15 adults, \$12 seniors citizens and \$5 for children under 12.

The concert will be a benefit for the American Conference of Cantors, a national organization of the Reform movement in Judaism.

Committee Approves Reed Request for \$50,000 for JWV Monument

The Senate Appropriations Committee has approved a request by United States Sen. Jack Reed (D-R.I.) for \$50,000 to assist in the construction of the Jewish War Veterans Memorial Wall of Honor in the veterans section of Lincoln Park Cemetery in Warwick. The names of 2,000 Rhode Island Jewish war veterans will be engraved on the black granite wall.

The groundbreaking and construction of the memorial has been funded by private money. The federal contribution would be used to complete the project.

At groundbreaking ceremonies earlier this month, Reed stated, "President John F. Kennedy once said, 'A nation reveals itself not only by the men it produces, but also by the men it honors, the men it remembers.' When the memorial is completed, young and old from towns around the state can visit here and think about their relatives, friends and neighbors who paid the ultimate price so we can enjoy beautiful days like today."

Irving Levin, commander for the Jewish War Veterans, remarked that, "I am very happy that [Reed] introduced us [to the bill]. He's been a great friend of the Jewish War Veterans."

The \$50,000 is included in the funding bill for the Veterans Administration's fiscal year 2002 budget. The bill is expected to be approved by the Senate in the next few weeks. It must then be approved by a joint House of Representatives and Senate conference committee and signed by the president.

Good luck, guys!

If you have an event you would like featured on our Jewish Community pages, please send it to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940 or fax to 726-5820 or <rijewishherald@hotmail.com

Epoch Celebrates One Year Anniversary

On July 17, Epoch Assisted Living on the East Side celebrated its one-year anniversary to a festive luncheon with balloons and a magnificent birthday cake. Many of Epoch's 65 residents piled into the dining hall for a fancy lunch of soups, corn on the cob, baked potatoes and either steaks or seafood as an entree.

Right: Harry Cohen takes a break from his soup as he awaits the main course at Epoch Assisted Living's one-year anniversary.

Below: Epoch resident Sumner L. Oskern poses with Epoch Executive Director Jean Costa in front of the congratulatory cake.

Photos by Jon Rubin



JFRI WANTS TO WRITE YOU A CHECK.



Usually, you write us a check. Now it's our turn.

In exchange for your gift of appreciated assets, JFRI will guarantee you income for life.

This chart indicates your annual return rate of interest you can expect, depending on your age.

Age	Annual Yield
60	6.6%
70	7.5%
80	9.2%
90+	12.0%

Charitable giving never felt so good.



Want more information?
Call for a confidential conversation with Joshua Karlin,
Director of Gift Planning and Endowment at 401-421-4111, ext. 173.
Visit our website at www.jfri.org

JEWISH COMMUNITY

The Perils of Online Peacemaking

by MC Levy

I've been writing and drawing a lot recently about making peace with the Palestinians.

I'd like to be clear that I'm not a Leftist in this vast dichotomy of Israeli extremes, for I actually consider myself a "moderate." A "moderate," in Israeli terms, means you have the unique opportunity to be hated by everyone.

I'm trying to find avenues of peace only because I'm as frightened and frustrated and feel as helpless as everyone else, and I wanted to do something, anything, to help resolve the conflict. This is all the more keenly felt since I was never a soldier here since, being 30 years old when I made aliya from the U.S., military service was deemed both unnecessary for me and inefficient for the Israeli Army.

Rather, I decided to try to come to an understanding, as best as my heart and intellect could grasp, of the present situation in which we find ourselves: in the 10th month of a bloody, violent Intifada, that followed Arafat's rejection of what we all felt was an amazingly generous offer by then Prime Minister Barak at Camp David. And that meant speaking with Palestinians.

I don't live in the territories, thank G-d, but instead in the mountain-city of Tsfat, which has been nearly devoid of Arabs since 1948 (great story for another time...). Since visiting Arabs in their own environs is both foolhardy and quite dangerous at the moment, and having found hundreds of them in the Web site chatrooms of <arabia.com>, I chose instead to create a dialogue from the safety of my living room.

I went in my first time with my usual chat name, "McLevy", and was booted out of the "Lebanon room" the moment I said "Shalom" to someone. In time I entered the "Palestine room" with the name "PeaceMaker", and walked right into a war.

If you are sensitive to anti-Semitic slurs and foul language directed at Jews and Zionists, I suggest that you don't visit there. Most of these chatroom Palestinians are aggressively angry, hateful, racist and usually very difficult to approach. It's rather difficult to coax someone who feels so wronged and yet so righteous in their rage to be open to any other viewpoint than their own.

They first accused me of being another "fascist, brain-washed Zionist" but in time moved onto calling me "pathetic and apologetic." Eventually I learned that there are the few who are accessible, as long as I approach them humbly and listen more than I preach.

So I've made a few positive, human contacts. An apolitical young man from East Jerusalem softened when I acknowledged his frustration at his lot in life and then spoke with me about music and basketball. He really touched me when he wrote: "Believe me... believe me... all I will ever be to the Israelis is just another lousy Arab."

A Kuwaiti Palestinian woman, upon discovering that I am Israeli, began our conversation like this: "What are you doing in Palestine? Killing my brothers?" After some discussion, having shown her the Web site from my wedding and answering all kinds of questions about Jewish terminology and customs, she thanked me for being her first positive Jewish

Jihad4ever: HE'S LOST IT! A TRAITOR! Inshallah: He's a Zionist lackey! They'll soon write his obituary!
ArabPride: Hey, PeaceMaker! What do think of Arafat?



ArabPride: Yes, you! Do u think Arafat is a traitor to the Palestinian cause?
Jihad4ever: DON'T ASK HIM. HE'S A JEW AND A ZIONIST!!



I THINK HE'S AN INGENUOUS MANIPULATOR OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC OPINION.
I ALSO BELIEVE HE'S A SNEAKY, CONNING, BACK-STABBER.



SyrianStud: You mean it's a trick?
ArabPride: See? As I said, it takes an Israeli to explain politics to Arab-Americans. Thanks, PM!
Jihad4ever: LONG LIVE ARAFAT!!!



Any comments or questions? Write me at <McLevy36@hotmail.com> or to <rijewishherald@hotmail.com>.

experience and giving her something to think about.

A Palestinian living in Canada said to me: "What I don't understand is how you Jews, with your history of being abused and oppressed, can turn into an abusive and oppressive occupier." I began to defend my country by bringing up Israeli history, but was soon silenced by the thought of how the child-victims of abusive alcoholic parents all too often grow into the same.

And then there was a Palestinian woman from South Africa who may actually be open enough to actually come and visit us in Tsfat next month, if her friends and family in Ramallah don't talk her out of it...

Two men finally explained to me why Arafat turned down Barak's "generous" offer at Camp David. After some coax-

ing, an activist from Jordan named Abu Islam blurted out that his "deal" refused us control over our own ports, airports or border crossings. Barak's deal left this man in a filthy refugee camp in Jordan for the rest of my life, referring to the "Palestinian Right of Return." A West Bank businessman and writer told me that the "concessions" were to be divided into four separated geographic areas, effectively creating South African-style Bantustans in a nascent Palestinian State.

I honestly never knew all the details of Barak's plan, and if they were correct, then these seemed like reasonable causes for rejection.

It was at this point in my writing that one of my neighbors, a 56 year old ex-American named Shimon, came knocking on my door.

"Hey, what are you up to?" he asked.

"I'm in the middle of writing an article," I replied. I sensed a delicate topic but continued. "An article about my attempts to make peace in Palestinian chatrooms."

"Between who? Arabs and other Arabs?" he asked.

"Of course not. Between Arabs and Jews," I replied.

His brow and nose curling up as though I had just spoken gibberish, he said, "What for? What's the point?"

"To understand where

they're coming from," I instructed, as if to a child. "For example, do you know why they turned down Barak's "generous" offer?" He looked thoughtful, so I gleefully continued to unpack my new information.

"We were all wondering 'how could Arafat turn down such a great offer,' right? Well I've been asking around. Maybe it wasn't such a great offer at all! It—"

"It was a wonderful offer!" Shimon "More generous than they deserve!"

"But not from their perspective, Shimmy! Barak didn't—"

Nearly every time I attempted to speak, he would cut me off, growing increasingly angry with his defensiveness, while all the while retreating from me and from understanding.

When he said he didn't care about the "Palestinian perspective," I accused him of "ignorance," pointing out that "ignoring another" is the root of that word. He accused me of being "uncomfortable with being a Jew." I tried to tell him how he was acting closed and defensive, just like most of the Palestinians in the chatroom, when he said something rude about my wife.

And so ours went the way of most discussions of Middle East peace.

The author lives in Tsfat, Israel.

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.

EPOCH

ASSISTED LIVING on the East Side
One Butler Avenue • Providence, RI 02906
www.epochsl.com

PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS



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

Join us for an evening with the whimsical sounds of the SWEET ADELINES
Thurs., July 26
6:30 pm
Bring your lawn chair.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Give and Save for Your Future

In My Little Corner of The World by "Grandma" Anne Schwartz

This sweet garden my labor appreciates
Because everything comes to he who waits
You dig, weed and water — and then you fertilize
Please leave the rest for G-d to stabilize
My nurturing is the magic key
And soon they will fulfill their promise to me
They are the phoenix that rises from the ashes
Each endearing blossom re-establishes
They are the souls everlastingly resurrected
Within a cruel world spiritually perfected
Their myriad colors do inspire
These colorful friends, a silent choir
Only G-d can conceive
The song of joy I receive
There is a garden in our Holy Land
Nourished with a loving hand
A lavender rose poised and waiting
Unafraid and contemplating
The fig, almond and persimmon trees
Their branches gently bending to a summer breeze
Will our weary, worn-out tired little land eternalize
its future hope
Like a faithful blossoming purple heliotrope?
G-d's most nearly perfect creation
Likened to a stalwart, courageous, tiny nation



by Elisa Silverstein-Heath

What are our goals for the next phase of our lives? How do we want to live? Is it possible to make a difference in our community and still live comfortably? These questions about retirement savings are becoming even more urgent as the stock market continues to wrestle with itself and our assets!

Retirement can be the time about which we all dream, but what does charitable giving have to do with retirement planning? Lots, if you consider the benefits of several different endowment options with the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, which can provide supplemental income during retirement years.

We are talking about a "deferred payment gift annuity," and here is how it works: You decide how much you want to contribute. Unlike the \$2,000 maximum allowed for an IRA, you can place as much into your trust or annuity as you want. You can either write a check or transfer stock (while it's still appreciated, hopefully!).

For example, let's say you are 40 years old and you create a \$5,000 Deferred Payment Charitable Gift Annuity (DPCGA) with the JFRI Endowment

Fund. You can indicate that you want your annuity payments to start arriving when you reach age 65, or you can leave the date flexible with payments to start no earlier than a specified date. (You can defer the payments as long as you want. The longer you wait the larger your payments.) When you reach 65, you'll start receiving regular payments for as long as you live, and may you live to 120 years! After you die, the fund reverts to JFRI.

Here's another benefit: You'll receive a charitable income tax deduction for a portion of your contribution. For example, if you give \$10,000, you could possibly receive more than half this amount as a charitable income tax deduction. And if you can't use all the deduction in one tax year, the IRS allows you to carry forward the excess deduction for up to five years.

Want more good news? You can establish DPCGAs — as many as you like — for others as well as yourself. Some wage earners who have maxed out their own annual pension plan contributions establish a DPCGA as a way to supplement their retirement programs. Others use DPCGAs to benefit children, a spouse or other loved one.

Another benefit: Your payments, when they begin, will be fixed and backed 100 percent by JFRI's own assets. No need to worry about fluctuating payments or a major decline should the stock market seriously drop. You will be able to depend on set payments year in and year out.

We're not finished with the good news! A portion of the payments you receive from your annuity will be tax-free. And, if you have a larger estate, your DPCGA could save major estate taxes.

One final benefit: personal satisfaction. When you "plan for your retirement by giving" through a deferred gift annuity, you provide future resources to further the JFRI mission. While you're enjoying your retirement, you'll have the satisfaction of knowing that the Jewish community will eventually benefit from your wise and generous planning. As Winston Churchill once said, "We make a living by what we get, but we make a life by what we give."

To learn more about gift annuities, call Joshua Karlin, director of gift planning and endowment, or the Endowment's associate director, Trine Adler-Lustig at 401-421-4111, ext. 173 and 174, respectively.

Tisha B'Av The Jewish People Will Not Forget

Ever since the destruction of the Bais Hamikdash — The Holy Temple in Jerusalem — and the exile from our holy land, Eretz Yisroel, the Jewish people have always faithfully anticipated and yearned for their redemption, the return to Israel, and the rebuilding of the Temple through Moshiah Tzedekinu — the Messiah.

On the 17th day of the Jewish month of Tamuz, 68 C.E., the wall of Jerusalem was breached. Three weeks later, on the 9th day of Av, the Holy Temple was razed. These three weeks have since been called Bain Hamatzorim — days of semi-mourning.

The nine days from the beginning of Av until after Tisha B'Av are called Nine Days, signifying an even greater period of sadness.

A Mourning Period

As Jews we celebrate, and thereby participate in, the happy events of our history. And as Jews loyal to our heritage, we also mourn the tragic events of our history. The holidays help us strengthen our faith in G-d and our ties to Jewish tradition and Torah. The mourning is to help us abstain from the cause of the sad event.

Thus, these days remind us of the sorrowful happenings of the destruction of the Temple and our present exiles; as well as of many other sorrowful events in Jewish history. It is

also the time when our thoughts and hopes are raised toward the time when the A-mighty will redeem us, return us to our land, and rebuild the Temple.

We fast from sunset July 28, 8 p.m. till nightfall, July 29, 9 p.m.

Tragic Events of Tisha B'Av

A. The first Bais Hamikdash was destroyed by the Babylonians.

B. The second Bais Hamikdash was destroyed by the Romans.

C. The fortress of Bethar was destroyed by the Romans, and Bar Kochba's revolt for liberation was crushed.

D. The city of Jerusalem was razed to the ground and ploughed over.

D. Many years before, after the Jewish people left Egypt but did not want to go to the Promised Land, G-d declared on that day that the generation which had left Egypt would perish in the desert during the 40 years wanderings.

F. Many years later, in the year 1492, hundreds of thousands of Jews — the entire Jewish population — were exiled and driven out of Spain.

The Chabad House on 360 Hope St., Providence, will be holding a Tisha B'Av program and service on July 28 at 9:10 p.m. and on July 29 at 7 p.m. Call 273-7238.

Submitted by The Chabad House

Prospective Adoptive Parents Invited to Informational Meeting Aug. 2

Anyone interested in exploring the possibilities of adoption is invited to attend informational meetings offered by Adoption Options, the adoption program of Jewish Family Service. The meetings take place on the first Thursday of every month from 6 to 7 p.m. at the offices of Jewish Family Service. The next meeting will be held on Aug. 2.

The agency is located on the second floor of the United Way building at 229 Waterman St. in Providence. The meetings are free and open to anyone interested in pursuing an adoption.

Adoption Options, a non-sectarian, non-profit, comprehensive adoption program is licensed in both Rhode Island and Massachusetts. The agency's Massachusetts office is located at 366 Winthrop St. in Rehoboth and can be reached toll-free at (800) 337-6513.

Call Adoption Options at 331-5437 or toll-free at (800) 337-6513 for information or to arrange a confidential consultation. Or visit the Web site at <www.adoptionoptions.org>.

Examining Jewish Tardiness

The huppa ceremony was scheduled for 2 p.m. but due to late arrivals it ended up starting at 2:30. The reception should have been at 2:30; it started well after 3. Yet another case of "Jewish time" at work, but the couple still got married, and the guests still got heartburn, so no big problem, right?

However, consider the negative effects "Jewish time" can have when it comes to getting a minyan for services — the morning service during the week has to start at the proscribed time, minyan or no minyan, because people have to get to work. Other services have to start within certain time-frames because various halachas [religious laws] come into play. "Jewish time" thus can disenfranchise people who have to say kiddush.

I have often wondered about "Jewish time" and other habits so commonplace within the American Jewish community. Since Jews have a love of creating organizations and committees, I have created the Summit Avenue Institute for Advanced Studies to explore the morals, mores, and mishugas[im] of our Jewish community. The first area of research will be this "Jewish time syndrome." I need your input on this subject, be it humorous or serious. Please write to me at:

Marvin Silverman, 25 Summit Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906

You may also e-mail me at <marvinber@hotmail.com> or <marvinber1@yahoo.com>. No phone calls, please.

Hadassah Applauds Hearing on Genetic Discrimination

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, praised the House Subcommittee on Commerce, Trade and Consumer Protection for its plans on Wednesday to hold hearings on "the Potential for Discrimination in Health Insurance Based on Predictive Genetic Tests."

Bonnie Lipton, Hadassah's national president, made the following statement: "We are pleased that the House of Representatives has decided to hold a hearing on genetic discrimination. For several years now,

Hadassah has been concerned about genetic discrimination by both health insurers and employers.

The threat and fear of discrimination has deterred many people from taking genetic tests, preventing them from getting the care they need and hampering potentially life-saving medical research. It is our hope that after this hearing the House of Representatives will have the

information they need to finally pass H.R. 602, the 'Genetic Non-discrimination in Health Insurance and Employment Act.'

The effort to ban genetic discrimination has been Hadassah's top domestic policy priority since medical research studies found that some genetic mutations predisposing individuals to certain forms of cancer have particularly high frequencies among Ashkenazi Jews.



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

FEATURE

Spotlight on... The Harvest Deli

Anne and Michael Mooney, along with their 16-year-old daughter Jennifer, run the best little sandwich shop in the city! The Harvest Deli was born in October 2000 out of their love for cooking and the enjoyment they have for people. They always have a smile on their face and their willingness to please comes through in the food they serve. The Mooneys met almost 20 years ago when they were both employed by Blue Cross. "Michael was the service food manager and Anne was in customer service. Michael joked, "I used to give Anne extra french fries when we came to eat her lunch. I had to find a way to get her to like me!" Apparently it paid off because 20 years later they have set off on a venture that both have wanted to pursue!

"The focus is on freshness," says Anne. "If it isn't something we would eat, we won't serve it. The big joke recently in the deli is a local fireman from Cottage Street in Pawtucket who comes in and orders a half sand-

wich and cup of soup daily, has been doing so since they opened, and has lost more than 30 pounds. (Secretly, they say, "Move over Subway!") Customers rave about the sandwiches. Berthe Richer from Pawtucket says, "The turkey sandwich is the freshest and most delicious I've had." Incidentally the turkey is 97 percent fat free and has no byproducts. Pawtucket businessman Aron Trachtenberg gives the tuna rave reviews.

Trachtenberg says, "I don't like a lot of mayonnaise and this has just the right amount, not too dry, not too wet!" His daughter, Bethany, agrees.

Some of the most popular sandwiches are thinly sliced extra lean N.Y. style pastrami round with mustard on marble rye, and a veggie wrap with seasoned spinach, sautéed broccoli, roasted red peppers, green leaf lettuce, tomato with ched-

dar cheese, roasted garlic and balsamic vinaigrette on a whole wheat or spinach wrap.

The Mooneys are always willing to accommodate. If it is not on the menu, and they have the ingredients they will make it for you! They offer homemade soups daily and always feature harvest minestrone and chicken with pasta. You can always count on their food being fresh and healthy. In addition to the turkey breast, the chicken breast is 99 percent fat free and



the pastrami and the corned beef is 97 percent fat free. Guess what? It tastes good too! The Mooneys are available for catering and will work with you to design a menu that accommodates your culinary needs. Whether it is a corporate lunch or a shower, they can do it. They are open daily at 9 a.m., closing time varies. Call for more information at 723-3354.

R.I. Community Food Bank Distributes 6.1 Million Pounds of Food in 2001

The Rhode Island Community Food Bank ended its fiscal year on June 30, with a record distribution of 6,141,211 pounds of food to its 579 member agency programs. This represents 176,301 more pounds of food distributed than the 5,964,910 pounds provided to its member agencies in the previous fiscal year.

Bernie Beaudreau, Food Bank executive director, said, "We set a goal to distribute over six million pounds of food to people in need. We are grateful that we were able to surpass this challenge. And, we know we

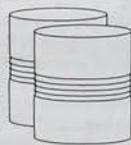
couldn't have done this without help from the Food Bank's many donors and supporters.

In the recently ended fiscal year, the Food Bank provided food for an average of 36,000 people every month. By fiscal year end, the organization had increased its agency memberships from 523 to 579 and added three more Kids Cafe meal sites.

The RI Community Food Bank is a non-profit organization located in West Warwick, R.I.

The Food Bank solicits stores and distributes food products

donated by supermarkets, wholesalers, food processors, local farmers and community food drives, as well as perishable food items collected through the Prepared and Perishable Food Rescue Program. The food is then redistributed to the Food Bank's 579 member agency programs. In the past fiscal year ending July 30, the Food Bank



distributed a record 6,141,211 pounds of food. Web site address: <www.rifoodbank.org>.

Third Annual Open Government Summit at RWU

Bruce I. Kogan, interim dean of the Roger Williams University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law, and Attorney General Sheldon Whitehouse announced the Third Annual Open Government Summit will be held at the School of Law, Appellate Court Room, 10 Metacom Ave., Bristol, R.I., on Aug. 1, 2001. The summit will address complying with the requirements of the Open Meetings Act and the Access to Public Records Act and will include an update of recent case law. Three Continuing Legal Education Credits will be available free of charge. If you would like to attend, contact Kimberley Bergeron at the attorney

general's office at 274-4400, ext. 2116, or by e-mail at <kbergeron@riag.state.ri.us>.

Opening remarks will be made by Attorney General Sheldon Whitehouse regarding his role in the Access to Public Records Act and the Open Meetings Act beginning at 9 a.m. Attorney General Whitehouse will also provide a progress report on his administration's open government efforts and will be joined by Edward S. Inman, III, secretary of state, who will discuss the secretary of states role in the Access to Public Records Act and the Open Meetings Act.

The morning session will include a 45-minute presentation by Michael W. Field, special as-

sistant attorney general, concerning the Access to Public Records Act and will address questions regarding access and compliance. A mid-morning open government panel discussion will provide an opportunity to discuss access issues facing the public and media. A 45-minute presentation on the Open Meetings Act will follow the panel discussion. Closing remarks by Professor Harvey Rishikof will conclude the summit at noon.

In order to build future solutions, a solid foundation of key issues must prevail; therefore, the objective of the forum's open interaction is to identify an understanding of the issues surrounding the Access to Public Records Act and the Open Meetings Act by addressing questions and concerns.

Roger Williams' University Ralph R. Papitto School of Law has approximately 700 alumni. The School of Law matriculated its first class in 1993. As the only ABA approved law school in Rhode Island, it currently enrolls approximately 400 students, representing 28 states, in the full-time day and part-time evening division.

Langevin Named Honorary Chair of Youth Leadership Forum

Congressman Jim Langevin has accepted the position of honorary chairperson of Rhode Island's first Youth Leadership Forum. He will serve as the keynote speaker for high school juniors and seniors with disabilities at a unique conference to take place during the summer of 2002.

Connie Susa, director of YLF, said, "We are honored to have such an exemplary leader to serve as a role model and inspire the delegates. The congressman has been recognized, among other things, for creating physical access in the Capitol. In many ways his role with the forum will help the youth believe in their own ability to access careers and education."

Approximately two dozen teen delegates will represent their communities as they cultivate career leadership and citizenship skills during the four-day forum. In 1992, the California Governor's Committee for Employment of Disabled Persons developed the program, which has since extended to 27 additional states.

Langevin will head a cadre of successful adults with disabilities, who will serve as role models to the youth. They will teach six training modules, including principles of leadership, the history of disability, and technology supports. In small groups delegates will apply their learning by developing a personal leadership plan to direct career choices and community service goals.

Delegates will apply by submitting a form, an essay and letters of recommendation. Those selected will represent the geography, gender, economic status, ethnicity and types of disabilities in the state. The vent will be free to all delegates.

YLF alumni take with them an obligation to follow through on the goals they establish for themselves. In other states, they frequently return in later years to serve as YLF volunteers and staff. Those seeking additional information may contact YLF Director Connie Susa, at 785-9541.

Providence Public Library Holds \$10,000 Raffle

Hurry — Only 500 Tickets to be Sold

It's summer and there's no better way to celebrate the season than by winning \$10,000, and taking that long-overdue vacation, going on a shopping spree or sacking away some money for school or retirement. The Providence Public Library has a way to help make that happen.

On Aug. 1, the library will hold its \$10,000 drawing... but the hitch is, only 500 of these \$100 tickets will be sold, seriously improving your chances of winning. The first 500 tickets sold will be entered into the contest, say event organizers, giving ticket-buyers a 1 in 500 chance of winning. Proceeds will benefit the 125-year-old, non-profit library.

"This is a fund-raiser that allows individuals to give generously to their public library, and to directly benefit the lives of tens of thousands of Providence and Rhode Island citizens," says event co-chair Noreen Andreoli. "Family, friends and co-workers can go in together on this inexpensive ticket and take a chance at a real win!" she said.

Guy Ableson and Heidi Loomis are also co-chairs for this event. For tickets or information, contact Carol Schraeder, director of special events and prospect research at 455-8125, or e-mail her at <cshraeder@provlib.org>. Ticket buyers must be 18 to participate.

Earlier this month, the library concluded a non-event fund-raiser, called the Novel Ball. It raised \$20,000 for free public programs and services at the library, and was distinguished by offering ticket buyers a twist: no event. This was the second such event and proceeds were formerly used for the purchase of new books and instructional items at the library's downtown and nine neighborhood branches.

The Providence Public Library is a 125-year-old, private non-profit institution providing free education, literacy, enrichment and economic advancement opportunities to people of all ages and backgrounds.

DEA Announces Changes in Pharmaceutical Program

Barbara Rayner, director of the state Department of Elderly Affairs has announced the new income limits and provisions for the Rhode Island Pharmaceutical Assistance for the Elderly program.

The RIPAE program pays a portion of prescription drugs used to treat Alzheimer's disease, arthritis, diabetes (including insulin and syringes used for insulin injections), heart problems, depression, anti-infectives, Parkinson's disease, high blood pressure, cancer, urinary incontinence, circulatory insufficiency, high cholesterol, asthma and other maladies.

Rhode Island residents age 65 or older who meet certain income limits are eligible for RIPAE.

"For more than 33,000 Rhode Islanders, RIPAE provides invaluable assistance in buying necessary prescription medications," Rayner said.

For more information about the RIPAE program, call the Department of Elderly Affairs at 222-2880.

CREATIVE WOODCRAFTING

DESK, WALL, DOOR SIGNS, DECORATIVE BOXES, PLAQUES, PUZZLES, NAPKIN HOLDERS

SUBMIT YOUR IDEAS

AL RESNICK AT WWW.GUTHRIEWEB.COM/RESHON

OR (401) 739-2140

~ UNIQUE AND AFFORDABLE ~

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



100 Years of the Cadillac on Aug. 5

27th Annual Antique Auto Show at Wachusett Mountain

On Aug. 5, hundreds of classic and antique automobile will invade Wachusett Mountain Ski Area for the 27th annual Antique Auto Show, hosted by the Wachusett Old Car Club to benefit the Worcester Foundation Auxiliary for Biomedical Research.

Featured this year on its 100th anniversary is the Cadillac. The Wachusett Old Car Club is expecting many Cadillac owners throughout New England to participate. Approximately 400 automobiles were displayed at the base area of Wachusett Mountain last year.

The Wachusett Mountain SkyRide will be operating, offering breathtaking scenic rides up

to the summit of the mountain. A mountain barbecue, craft fair, and music from the '30s to the '60s is also planned. The event is scheduled from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sponsors for this year's event include: *Worcester Telegram & Gazette*, WCRN AM 830, Polar Beverages, Smith Bros. Printing, First Mass, Wagner Motors, Deerfield Press, Fine Design, and Baker Cadillac of Leominster.

Admission for the car show is free for children 5 and under, \$3 for children 6 to 15, \$5 adults. Food, beverage and SkyRide are not included in admission. This event will be held rain or shine. For more information, call (508) 845-1730.

Seeking Plays For Short & NEAT One-Act Play Festival

From July 1 to Nov. 30, New England Academy of Theatre will be accepting submissions for the 2002 (4th) edition of the Short & NEAT One-Act Play Writing Competition. Winning submissions will receive a production at NEAT's Short & NEAT One-Act Festival, June 2002. Eligibility and submission requirements: New England residents only, plays up to 20 minutes in length or shorter (longer plays will be returned), plays must be submitted in standard play format by Nov. 30.

Submit to NEAT Administrative Offices, 3013 Dixwell Ave., Hamden, Conn. 06518. Attn.: Short & NEAT Y2K. Include SASE if play is to be returned. For additional information, call NEAT: (203) 281-6115 or on the Web at <www.neatct.org>.

Learn How to 'Reconquer Your Garden'

Is your garden infected with annoying pests? Do these little insects keep popping up and no matter what green thumb tactic you try, you just can't get rid of them? On Aug. 4 at 11 a.m., attend the summer garden lecture series at the Charles H. Smith Greenhouses in Roger Williams Park where URI Master Gardener Cheryl Cadwell will present: "Identifying and Controlling Pests in the Garden."

For more information on this free lecture or the summer lecture series, contact Cheryl Cadwell at 949-4030 or the park public relations office at 785-9450, ext. 210.

Montgomery Comes to Waterplace Park

The Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs invites you to Waterplace Park to celebrate its 25th Anniversary Concert Series. On Aug. 10 at 7 p.m., the series presents Kevin Montgomery.

A Nashville-raised singer/songwriter, Kevin Montgomery grew up in music row's mainstream: his father, veteran country songwriter and producer Bob Montgomery, was a one-time Buddy Holly collaborator. Kevin has toured with artists such as Sheryl Crow and David Crosby and has had his songs covered by Martina McBride and Juice Newton. An internationally recognized artist, Kevin was personally invited to play at Sir Paul McCartney's 25th Anniversary of the United Kingdom's annual Buddy Holly Birthday Event, and has toured throughout Europe as part of several music festivals.

Having recently formed his own label, Kevin follows his well-acclaimed debut album, "Fear Nothing" (1994), with his latest album, "Another Long Story." His music has all the workings of proper country music: songs of love, loneliness and regret, and has been compared to the music of Steve Earle and Mary Chapin Carpenter. On stage, Kevin's plaintive voice masterfully performs his brand of bittersweet country rock. Montgomery fuses his country background with American folk, creating music that is literate, melodic and muscular. He is accompanied by his longtime musical partner Doug Pettibone, who brings sympathetic, varied guitar work and sweet back-up vocals.

For more info, call 621-1992 or e-mail <festival@ids.net>.

Pendleton House at RISD Opens its Doors

When it opened to the public in 1906, Pendleton House at The Rhode Island School of Design was the first museum wing in the country dedicated to the exhibition of American decorative arts. The bequest of Providence collector Charles L. Pendleton (1846-1904) included American and English furniture, silver, glass English and Chinese ceramics, Oriental carpets, and paintings.

Although intended to look like an historic house on Benefit Street, Pendleton House was in fact a state-of-the-art, fireproof museum building and an early example of cast-concrete construction. Designed by the Providence architectural firm of Stone, Carpenter and Willson, the interior of Pendleton House was copied from the 18th-century house where Pendleton had lived since 1897. The exterior was modeled on the Pickman House in Salem, Mass. Pendleton House has recently experienced a complete renovation and upgrade and reopened to the public in fall, 2000.

Highlights of the furniture collection include more than a dozen Philadelphia chairs, tables, and case furniture in the Rococo style. The full range of pre-Revolutionary Boston cabinetmaking is represented by bombe and block-front chests and desks. RISD's holdings of furniture made in Newport in the Townsend and Goddard shops include two of the 10 known desks-and-bookcases with carved shell decoration.

A new gallery contains a selection of 18th, 19th, and 20th-century American silver. Highlights range from a silver tankard by Paul Revere to a selection of monumental tableware from the celebrated Furber Service, the largest commission ever received by the Gorham Company of Providence.

Downstairs cabinets are used to display a selection of locally documented Chinese Export porcelain as well as English pottery and porcelain of the 18th century.

For information call 454-6500 or visit <www.risd.edu/museum.cfm>.

Latin Diva Katie Viqueira Comes to Waterplace Park

The Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs invites you to Waterplace Park to celebrate its 25th Anniversary Concert Series. On Aug. 3 at 7 p.m., the series presents Katie Viqueira.

Viqueira is a vocalist from Buenos Aires, Argentina, with an uncanny ability to synthesize seemingly disparate genres. Her music successfully combines the richness and sophistication of jazz with the passion of Tango. She is accompanied by Nando Michilin on piano, Gustavo Amarants on bass, and Bertman Leham on the drums. The trio provides the perfect background for the sometimes tough, sometimes tender, erotic sounding vocals that critics say "almost dance atop the music." Her unique performance style creates a delicate but energetic atmosphere establishing an intense emotional connection with her audience.

Viqueira has recorded three albums in Argentina and has recently released her fourth CD and first in the United States, "The Other Side," with great acclaim by critics and the public. She has been recognized for her

talents by the prestigious OTI Song Festival in Buenos Aires for several different works. When she is not touring Viqueira teaches vocal training at schools and universities, sings in musicals, and performs live on television and radio. Viqueira and her trio will be performing shows throughout United States and Europe in the year 2001.

"Katie Viqueira is an accomplished singer and one of the Latin Divas of Boston." — *The Boston Globe*

"Viqueira doesn't really need any particular instrument to make her song complete, her voice can stand on its own. She can vocalize with a delicate and airy touch or excite and stir your emotions with powerful and focused inflections of her native tongue." — *The Muzikman*

The 25th Anniversary concert series is sponsored by the City of Providence, The Providence Parks Department, Office of Cultural Affairs, CapitolArts Providence, a 501(c) 3 non-profit organization, Bank Rhode Island, The Rhode Island State Council on the Arts, and NBC WJAR TV. Call 621-1883 for more information.



Pendragon Takes The Stage at Union Station Plaza

The summer concert series at Union Station Plaza in downtown Providence continues on Aug. 1 with Pendragon. Sponsored by the Providence Tourism Council, Union Plaza Associates LP, Ri-Ra, Union Station Brewery, Capital Grille, Raphael's BarRisto, in cooperation with CapitolArts Providence, concerts take place every Wednesday from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., until Aug. 22.

Concerts are free and open to the public. The line-up will be: Aug. 1 — Pendragon (Celtic), Aug. 8 — Black and White (R&B), Aug. 15 — Young Neil & the Vipers (Rock-n-Roll), Aug. 22 — Magnolia (Cajun).

For more information on the Summer Concert Series, contact the Providence Tourism Council at 861-0100 or visit the Web site at <www.tourprovidence.com>.



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



ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Newport Jazz Festival to Feature Mix of Music

Festival producer George Wein recently announced the complete lineup for the 2001 JVC Jazz Festival-Newport.

"We have produced a stellar lineup this year," said Wein. "With a diverse presentation that features a mix of cutting edge up-and-coming artists alongside major stars, we've created a unique festival. One of the things I'm excited about is that the Mercedes-Benz Pavilion will bring the 'sons of Newport' to the stage when Ravi Coltrane, Graham Haynes and Big Bill Morganfield appear on Aug. 11. Ravi is the son of John Coltrane, Graham is Roy Haynes' son and Big Bill is the son of Muddy Waters, all of whom have played at Newport over its many historic years."

The Aug. 10 kickoff with superstar Diana Krall at the Newport Casino is already selling like hotcakes and the opening set will feature the great Roy Haynes and his group. The 75-year-old hipster Haynes who played bebop with Charlie Parker appears to be more like 50 and remains one of the most rhythmically advanced drummers around.

On Aug. 11 and 12, the festival moves oceanside to Fort

Adams State Park. Just off Newport's Ocean Drive, this spectacular site now boasts two



Dave Brubeck

stages, the Fort Stage and The Mercedes-Benz Pavilion.

From 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on Aug. 11, the Fort Stage will feature an encore performance by singer/pianist Krall, jazz icon Dave Brubeck and his band, the hot and funky saxophonist Karl Denson and Tiny Universe, trumpet titan Roy Hargrove and his Quintet, and cutting edge conguero and trumpeter Jerry Gonzalez and The Fort Apache Band. The Mercedes-Benz Pavilion will present young saxophonist

Ravi Coltrane, the Sun Ra Arkestra, blues singer/guitarist Big Bill Morganfield, Arabic oud and violin jazz virtuoso Simon Shaheen & Quantara, and jazz vocalist Nora York, beginning at noon.

The Aug. 12 program will feature the great Ray Charles, contemporary pop, jazz and R&B stylist Natalie Cole, saxophonist/innovator Wayne Shorter and his quartet featuring drummer Brian Blade, bassist John Patitucci, and pianist Danilo Perez, mellow flugelhornist Chuck Mangione, and hip jazz vocalist Kurt Elling and his quartet on the Fort stage from 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Jazz saxophonist David Sanchez and his Melaza Sextet, blue, free jazz and funk guitarist James Blood Ulmer, Boston-based acid jazz band The Slip, jazz pianist Uri Caine and his trio, and a band that is at once modern, while fusing acoustic jazz, New Orleans soul, Latin grooves and an Afro-centric style, Los Hombres Calientes featuring Irvin Mayfield and Bill Summers will appear at the Mercedes-Benz Pavilion beginning at noon.

For local office hours and ticket information, call 847-3700.

'The King and I' Opens at Theatre-By-The-Sea

Rodgers and Hammerstein's Musical Masterpiece

This family classic full of splendor and pageantry features a dazzling score, including some of the most popular songs ever written, including "Hello, Young Lovers," "I Whistle a Happy Tune," "Getting to Know You," "I Have Dreamed," "We Kiss in a Shadow," and "Shall We Dance?" "The King and I" is based on the novel *Anna and the King of Siam*, which recounted the experiences of the English governess, Mrs. Anna Leonowens, who spent seven years at the Siamese Royal Court in Bangkok, imparting Western ways and culture to the king's court. Running for nearly three years when it was initially produced in New York in 1951, this great American masterpiece with its legendary songs and touching story, is a summer must-see for children of all ages.

Judith Swift, who previously directed "Jesus Christ Superstar," "South Pacific," "Phantom," and "My Fair Lady," at Theatre-By-the-Sea, returns as director of this magnificent musical. Rhode Island's own Jena Barrette, who has been seen on the TBTS stage in "Dames at Sea," "Godspell," "Jesus Christ Superstar," and

"42nd Street" will provide the choreography. Broadway performers Thom Sesma and Luann Aronson, portray the legendary roles of the King and Anna. Local performers include James Carroll in the role of Captain Orton, Tristan Viner-Brown as Anna's son Louis, James Olerio as the Prince and a dozen local children.

"The King and I" will be presented from July 24 to Aug. 19. Performances are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 8 p.m., Thursdays at 2 p.m., Saturdays at 5 and 9 p.m., and Sunday evenings at 5 p.m. The theater is located at 364 Cards Pond Road, Matunuck, R.I. Tickets are \$27 for preview performances and \$30 for all other performances. Discount rates for senior citizens and groups of 20 or more are available. The box office is currently open Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Beginning June 5, regular box office hours are Monday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesday to Friday 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Saturday 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. On performance days, the box office will also be open during intermission.

For tickets call 782-8587.

'The Tempest' Blows Into La Salle Arts Center

Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre inaugurates what they hope will be an ongoing relationship with La Salle Academy, with Shakespeare's beautiful, moving farewell to the magic of theatrical creation, "The Tempest." Shakespeare's final major work, "The Tempest" is the story of Prospero, the right Duke of Milan, who had been usurped by his brother, Antonio, and stranded on a deserted island years earlier with his young daughter, Miranda. Prospero finds the opportunity for revenge by conjuring the tempest of the title, which shipwrecks Antonio and his confederates, stranding them on this remote island and leaving them to Prospero's mercy, be it vengeance or forgiveness.

Call 831-2919 for reservations. There will be a pay-what-you-can preview on Aug. 9 at 8 p.m. Regular performances will be Aug. 11 to 26; Fridays and Saturdays performances are at 8 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m. Ticket prices are \$20 regular, \$18 seniors, and \$16 students, with group and house buy-out rates available.

Once again the directorial reins have been handed to Fred Sullivan Jr., longtime Trinity Rep Company member and director of several SF-GT Shakespearean

successes. Among them, 1997's "Hamlet," 1998's "King Lear" and last summer's tremendous production of "Much Ado About Nothing." Sam Babbitt will take on the role of Prospero. The supporting cast includes SF-GT veterans Gwyn Anderson ("Travesties," "Moliere's") as Miranda, Chris Perrotti ("Henry V," "King Lear") as Caliban, David Tessier will compose and arrange the music as well as play Ariel, Anthony Estrella (Stephano), Rudy Sanda (Trinculo), Nigel Gore (Alonso), Paul Buxton (Antonio), Joshua Allen (Ferdinand), Jim Bray (Sebastian), Laurie Herbst (Iris), Joanna Lynn Beecher (Junio), William Oakes, Neil Ferraro and newcomers Tom Hurdle, John Lincoln, and Mauro Canepa. We have a fabulous design team to tackle the new environs of La Salle. William Lane, Trinity Rep's longtime costumer will design the set as he has for our previous productions of "The Dresser," "Birthday Party," and "Much Ado." Richard Van Voris will once again be designing the lighting and Marilyn Salvatore will be the costume designer.

La Salle Academy is located on the corner of Smith Street (Route 44) and Academy Avenue in Providence.

Olde Tyme Circus Coming to Providence

The famous Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus is coming to Providence on Aug. 2 for performances at 5:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. The all new red and white circus big top will be set up at India Point Park. Members of the YWCA of Greater Rhode Island, the sponsoring organization in Providence, R.I., will be selling special reduced price advance tickets.

Advance tickets are \$8, on day of show, \$10.

Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus tours from May through October each year giving performances in more than 165 different cities along the east coast from Maryland to Maine. In



Photo courtesy of Vidbel's Olde Tyme Circus

each community that the circus visits it is sponsored by a non-profit organization which is raising money for local projects.

This year's show will be an exciting one with traditional circus acts we have all come to know and love. Come join us and see the clowns, acrobats, jugglers, aerial acts, special acts and the exciting aerial motorcycle finale with live circus music. The 2001 tour is the biggest, most exciting show ever seen, so don't miss it.

For more information contact Jennifer Moran at 831-9922. See you at the circus!

Romantic Germany at The Barrington Public Library

The Summer Slide Travelogue Series will continue at the Barrington Public Library on Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a slide show entitled "Romantic Germany — On and Off The Tourist Track" by Elsa Grieder. For appetizers there will be "tastes" of Budapest, Vienna, Salzburg (in the rain), Innsbruck, Oberammergau and Munich, with the entire being a visit to the medieval German town of Gengenback in the company of long lost relatives. For dessert the inevitable cruise down the Rhine. This series is sponsored by the Friends of the Barrington Public Library, it is free and open to all. For more information, call 247-1920.

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

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Abraham, The Dreamer: An Erotic and Sacred Love Story

Abraham, the patriarch of three religions — Judaism, Christianity and Islam — is the focal point of *Abraham, the Dreamer: An Erotic and Sacred Love Story*, by Rolf Gompertz, a Jewish writer and novelist. The fast-paced, provocative, biblical novel explores the turbulent love triangle involving Abraham, his emotionally distant wife, Sarah, and her handmaid, Hagar, "the other woman," who is assigned to give Abraham a son and becomes the love of his life. The print-on-demand, paperback book may be browsed online and purchased direct from the publisher at <www.iUniverse.com> or toll-free at (877) 823-9235. It is also available from any neighborhood bookstore (ISBN 0-595-17697-6, 260 pages, \$14.95). Ingram Books is the wholesaler.

The troubled love triangle culminates with Abraham's near-fatal sacrifice of Isaac, the son born finally to the childless Sarah. The book, about the "First Family" of Jews, Christians and Muslims, offers an unconventional interpretation of the biblical story, with Sarah portrayed as a high priestess in service to Inanna, the Sumerian goddess of Love and War, while Abraham responds to the call of a new, single, invisible G-d. The story is set against the pagan

practices of the times, including Canaanite Moloch-worship, with its child sacrifices, and the erotic Sacred Marriage Rite performed by Sarah in Sumer, Egypt and Canaan. (Note: This novel contains sexually explicit material.)

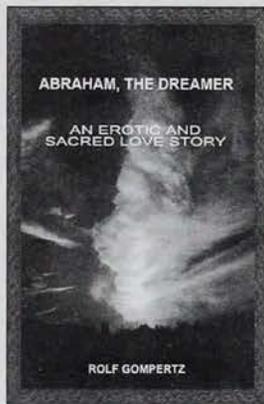
The book has received high praise from religious and lay leaders.

"...A powerful, modern

porary ring... The Biblical characters come alive and become very human. It has been meticulously researched and bears the mark of a master storyteller" — Rabbi Moshe J. Rothblum of Adat Ari El, a Conservative synagogue in North Hollywood, Calif.

"...Simply stunningly brilliant and plausible, in every way... A lovely, powerful and important book." — Rev. Alla Renée Bozarth, Ph.D., Episcopal priest, Sandy, Oregon, author of *The Book of Bliss* and *At the Foot of the Mountain*.

Gompertz is the author of seven previous books, including his acclaimed biblical novel, *My Jewish Brother Jesus*, written from a Jewish point of view. Gompertz and his parents came to America in 1939, as refugees from Nazi Germany. He has his B.A. and M.A. degrees in English from UCLA. He was on staff with NBC and teaches at UCLA Extension. He created, produced, wrote and hosted a local TV series, "Adat Ari El Presents: Journeys Into Judaism." He and his wife, Carol, live in North Hollywood, Calif. They have three adult children and four grandchildren.



midrash (commentary) on the life of Abraham, giving it a contem-

R.I. Watercolor Society Hanging Committee Show

"We've hung everyone else's work; it's time to show our own," says Ben Macomber, Hanging Committee chairperson of the Rhode Island Watercolor Society, located in Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket, R.I. The opening reception is July 29 at 1 to 4 p.m. and the show runs to Aug. 24.

Showing recent works are RIWS artists and hanging committee members: Elizabeth Carr, Lilia Nash, Mary Lou Moore, Ron Nelson, and Dennis Wyckoff, all of Rhode Island; Ben Macomber, Mary Lou Murphy, and Ted Nystrom of nearby Massachusetts.

According to a recent article in *The Artist's Magazine* (January 2001), David Klocke, president of the Cincinnati Art Club of

Ohio, said "It's very hard to guess in advance what threads might run through a show." Some of the finer points of hanging artwork for an exhibition include spatial concerns: height, alignment, space between paintings, to double hang or not, but ultimately "the key to hanging a good show is an orderly arrangement," says Dale Meyers, president of the American Watercolor Society. Macomber, RIWS chairman says, "another key is having a compatible committee with a good sense of design and fun."

The RIWS gallery is open Sunday 1 to 5 p.m., Tuesday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call the gallery at 726-1876 for information and driving directions to Slater Memorial Park, Armistice Boulevard, Pawtucket, R.I.



'Parallel Lives' at SF-GT

"Parallel Lives" will be showing at the Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre for July 27 and 28 at 8 p.m., July 29 and Aug. 5 at 7 p.m., and Aug. 3 and 4 at 8 p.m. "Parallel Lives" is a two-woman show based on "The Kathy and Mo Show," and will star Maya Parra and Alexa Polmer. Tickets are \$12, \$10 for students and seniors. The theater is located at 31 Elbow St., Providence. Call 831-2919, ext. 10 for information. Photo by Brendon Hughes

The USO Swing Dance

A USO Swing Dance, the newest fund-raising event sponsored by The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, will be held on Aug. 17 at Sail Newport, Fort Adams State Park, Newport. The event will begin at 6 p.m. with appetizers and a cash bar. At 7 p.m., Victory Jukebox U.S.A. will perform for one hour followed by music by The Moonlighters Orchestra till 11 p.m. Seating is limited and tickets must be purchased in advance. Interested parties must call The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at 943-8888 for further details.

Victory Jukebox U.S.A., a group of talented musicians, will perform a re-creation of a "live" Armed Forces Radio broadcast. This talented group of entertainers brings to life some of the most popular music of the 1940s, including "Sentimental Journey," "Comin' In On A Wing And A Prayer," and "Chattanooga Choo Choo." In addition, some of the favorite celebrities of that time stop by to join in the fun; "The Andrews Sisters," "Bing Crosby" and "Marlene Dietrich," to name just a few.

After the performance of Victory Jukebox U.S.A., guests will be invited to dance to the music of The Moonlighters Orchestra. This 13-piece orchestra is dedicated to preserving the music of the 1940s and since 1977 has performed throughout Rhode Island and most of New England. They feature the big band sound that has become the trademark of this talented group utilizing a brass, woodwind and full rhythm section along with their female lead vocalist.

Dance instructors from Swing Newport will be available all evening to assist those interested in learning the dance steps from this terrific era of music. Guests are encouraged to come in period attire and prizes will be awarded to the most authentic!

This newest fund-raiser will benefit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society by assisting them in their mission to fund research to find a cure for leukemia, lymphoma, Hodgkin's disease and myeloma and to provide services to patients and their families.

J&W Presents Fifth Annual 'Summer Pops'

The melodic sounds of the Rhode Island Philharmonic will fill the downtown air when Johnson & Wales University presents its fifth annual "Summer Pops in the City" on July 27 at Gaebé Commons. The event, a scholarship fund-raiser for the university, begins with a champagne and light hors d'oeuvres reception at 6 p.m., followed by an outdoor concert by the Rhode Island Philharmonic at 7 p.m.

In addition to the philharmonic's performance, sponsored by the John Hazen White family, world-renowned soprano, Maria Spacagna will be the featured soloist. NBC 10's Gene Valicenti and Karin Reed will co-host the evening.

Tickets for the event are \$100 per person. To purchase tickets or for more information, contact the Johnson & Wales Events Line at JWU-5000 (598-5000). The rain date for the event is July 28.

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

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

Cherished
family classic!
July 24-August 19

THEATRE
BY THE SEA

The King and I

Beautiful grounds, SeaHorse Grill, and Late-Night Cabaret

CALL 401-782-8587 ★ Matunuck, Rhode Island

NEXT SHOW Sweet Charity August 21 - September 9

A Great Night Out!

OBITUARIES



GILBERT S. GOLDMAN

SAUGUS, Mass. — Gilbert S. "Gil" Goldman, 71, died unexpectedly at Lawrence Memorial Hospital in Medford, Mass., on July 15. He was the husband of Laurayne Goldman.

Born and raised in Providence, he was a graduate of Brown University and served in the Marine Corps and Marine Corps Reserve until 1959.

He owned and operated Gil's Supply Company, a dry cleansing supply house, until his retirement.

He was formerly a resident of Revere, Mass., prior to moving to Saugus in 1977. He was a member of Disabled American Veterans and the Moses Michael Hays Lodge of Masons.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a son, Joel Goldman of Howard Beach, N.Y.; his siblings, Lillian Tolman, Charlotte Feld and David Goldman, all of Rhode Island; Sonya Garfinkel and Leonard Goldman of Florida, Albert Goldman of Pennsylvania, and Ruth Silberman of Connecticut.

Services were held on July 17 at the Goldman-Fisher Funeral Chapel, 174 Ferry St., Malden, Mass. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Multiple Sclerosis Society, 101 A First Ave., Waltham, Mass. 02174.

CECILIA A. GORMAN

EAST PROVIDENCE — Cecilia A. Gorman, 64, of 18 Lee Road, a customer-service representative, died July 18 at Charlton Memorial, Fall River.

She was the wife of the late Gilbert Gorman. Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., a daughter of the late Anthony and Helen (Sokolovic) Bruno, she had lived in New York before moving to East Providence in 1977.

She was a customer representative for Academic Management Services, Swansea, for the last five years.

Her favorite pastime was doing counted cross-stitch.

She leaves two sons, Jeffrey A. Gorman of Rumford and Steven M. Gorman of West

Warwick; a sister, Laura Ferravanti of Paso Robles, Calif.; a brother, John Bruno of Bristol; and four grandchildren.

A graveside service was held July 20 in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity. The family was assisted with the arrangements by the Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

ARLENE GRAHAM

PROVIDENCE — Arlene Graham, 83, of 99 Hillside Ave., a retired window designer, died July 19 at home.

She was the wife of the late Charles Graham. Born in Providence, the daughter of the late Leonard and Henerieta Hellman, she had been a lifelong resident of the city.

She worked as a window designer at Kays Newport, retiring in 1981. She also operated a small variety store in East Greenwich.

She was a graduate of the Rhode Island School of Design. She was a member of Temple Beth-El.

She leaves a friend and guardian, Stephen Jollie of Johnston. She was the sister of the late Frederick Hellman.

A graveside service was held July 20 in Beth-El Cemetery, Reservoir Avenue. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to your favorite charity. The family was assisted with the arrangements by the Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.



DR. HAROLD HANZEL

CRANSTON — Dr. Harold "Archie" Hanzel, 85, of 201 Hoffman Ave., a retired dentist, died July 18 at Miriam Hospital, Providence.

He was the husband of the late Beatrice (Goldstein) Hanzel, and the late Florence (Cohen) Hanzel. Born in Providence, a son of the late William and Katherine (Kushner) Hanzel, he had lived in Cranston for 25 years, previously living in Warwick.

He was in private practice in Providence for many years, and later moved to Warwick, opening Jefferson Dental Associates with his son, Dr. Melvin Hanzel of East Greenwich, where he practiced for many years.

A member of the Rhode Island and National Dental Associations, he was on the staff of The Miriam Hospital.

He was a member of the Warwick and Barrington Symphony Orchestras, the RSVP Band, the Rhode Island Federation of Musicians and was a professional dance-band leader from 1930 to 1960, and has also taught music at Woonsocket High School.

He was given a special award in the Shrine Band called the Green Fez, given to non-Shriners for exceptional service and dedication to the Shrine.

The City of Cranston proclaimed March 13 as Dr. Harold Hanzel Day for his dedication and service to the Palestine Shrine Band.

He was a past president of Crestwood Country Club, Touro Fraternal Association, Royal Ridge Condo Association and the Palestine Temple Shrine Band.

He was a member of the former Temple Beth Israel, Providence, and Temple Torat Yisrael and its Men's Club.

He was a graduate of Providence College, Class of 1938, and Temple University School of Dentistry, Class of 1942, where he was a member of SED Dental Fraternity.

He was an Army veteran of World War II, serving as a major in the Dental Corps.

Besides his son in East Greenwich, he leaves another son, Dr. Jeffrey Hanzel of Richmond, Va.; a stepson, Gary Coken, and a stepdaughter, Loraine Schulman, both of Warwick; a brother, Albert Hanzel of Providence; a sister, Lillian Stein of Woonsocket; and seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Bernard, Sidney, Leo, Minnie and Sadie Hanzel.

The funeral service was held in Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to Temple Torat Yisrael. Arrangements were made by Shalom Memorial Chapel, 1100 New London Ave., Cranston.

DR. LYUBOV ISAKOVICH-TABENKIN

PROVIDENCE — Dr. Lyubov Isakovich-Tabenkin, 97, of 99 Hillside Ave., a retired doctor, died July 18 at The Miriam Hospital.

She was the wife of the late Nathan Tabenkin. Born in Russia, a daughter of the late Akim and Raisa (Theodorovich) Isakovich, she had lived most of her life in Moscow before coming to Rhode Island in 1977.

She was a graduate of the Moscow State University Medical School in 1928, practicing medicine in Moscow until 1973. She was a member of Temple Emanu-El and enjoyed traveling and visiting other countries.

She leaves a son, Alexander Tabenkin of Providence, two grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The funeral was held July 19 in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Sons of Israel and David Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Jewish Family Service, 229 Waterman Ave., Providence, R.I. 02906. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel.

ANNA BLOOM KASIDOVY

CRANSTON — Anna Bloom Kasidovy, 95, of 111 Roger Williams Circle, died July 19 at The Miriam Hospital. She was the wife of the late Ise Bloom and the late Henry Kasidovy.

Born in Russia, a daughter of the late David and Rose (Resnick) Nathanson, she had lived in Cranston for more than 50 years. Previously living in Providence, she was a founding member of the former Majestic Senior Guild, a member of the Cranston Senior Guild and a life member of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She is survived by a son, Dr. Max Bloom of Cranston, a daughter, Eleanor Chason of Bangor, Maine; a sister, Naomi Danis of New Bedford, Mass.; nine grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Dr. Joseph Bloom and the sister of the late Joseph Nathanson and Fay Jacobs.

Graveside funeral services were held July 22 in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Arrangements were made by Sha-

lom Memorial Chapel, 1100 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I.

EVELYN M. KATERSKY

FALL RIVER — Evelyn M. (Mines) Katersky, 87, of 35 Courtney St., a retired BMC Durfee High School math teacher, died July 28 at South Coast Nursing and Rehabilitation Center, Somerset.

She was the wife of the late Morton Katersky. A lifelong Fall River resident, she was a daughter of the late Morris and Tillie (Mines) Mines.

She retired from teaching in 1976.

She was a graduate of BMC Durfee High School and received a bachelor's degree in 1937 from Simmons College. She had done biology research at Beth Israel Hospital and Harvard Medical School. Her work was published in the 1930s.

She was a member of Temple Beth El and its Sisterhood. She was an avid gardener, and enjoyed golf and bowling.

She leaves two sons, Hal Katersky of Thousand Oaks, Calif., and Edward S. Katersky of Scituate, Mass.; a daughter, Barbara Katersky of Manhattan, N.Y.; two sisters, Eleanor Goldman of Larchmont, N.Y., and Rosalie Trust of Middletown; and six grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Beatrice Sharkansky and Lester Mines.

The funeral was held July 22 in Temple Beth El, 385 High St., Fall River, Mass. Burial was in Temple Beth El Cemetery. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

BERNIGOLDE MACY

FALL RIVER — Bernigolde Macy, 84, of 538 Robeson St., a retired principal, died July 17 at the Fall River Jewish Home. A lifelong Fall River resident, she was the daughter of the late David and Sarah (Bernstein) Macy.

She was a graduate of Bridgewater State College, where she received both her bachelor's and master's of education degrees. She was the principal of the Susan B. Wixon School in Fall River and was a Hebrew school teacher at

(Continued on Page 15)

Your Only Local Family-Owned Jewish Funeral Home
Serving Rhode Island and
Southeastern Massachusetts



1100 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920

Tel.: 463-7771

Out of State

Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771



Michael D. Smith, R.E.

Member National and Rhode Island
Funeral Directors Associations

Certified by the
R.I. Board of Rabbis

Pre-Need Programs Available
Wheelchair Accessible

**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

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 14)

Temple Beth El for more than 20 years. She was a member of Adas Israel Synagogue and Temple Beth El and their Sisterhoods, the Jewish War Veterans Auxiliary and Hadassah.

She is survived by nieces, nephews and cousins.

Funeral services were private. In lieu of flowers, contributions in her memory may be made to the Fall River Jewish Home, 538 Robeson St., Fall River, Mass., 02720. Arrangements were made by Shalom Memorial Chapel, 1100 New London Ave., Cranston, R.I.

SYLVIA SHARFSTEIN

PROVIDENCE — Sylvia (Lindenbaum) Sharfstein, 86, of 1085 North Main St., died July 21 at Summit & Pavilion in Providence. She was the wife of the late Julius "Jack" Sharfstein.

Born in Chicago, Ill., a daughter of the late Jacob and Esther (Dreyfus) Lindenbaum, she had been a resident of New York for 80 years before moving to Rhode Island in 2000.

She was a volunteer worker for the Welfare League of Letchworth Village of New York where her son resides. She was an avid artist.

She leaves two sons, Jeffrey Sharfstein of Pawtucket and Michael Sharfstein of Garnerville, N.Y.; a sister, Shirley Watkins of Cranberry, N.J.; and two grandchildren. She was the sister of the late David Lindenbaum and Fritz Greenspan.

A graveside service was held in Cedar Park Cemetery, Paramus, N.J. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to your favorite charity. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.



Open Letter

(Continued from Page 3)

different color or religion and sees himself or herself as being one of a chosen people.

Being proud of being Jewish, and of Israel does not mean we don't respect people of different faiths and nationalities. However, it does mean that we want Israel to be safe and secure, to maintain its own values and identity, language and culture, to be proud of Jerusalem, the capital of Israel. Being proud of Israel and its triumphs and its people is like wearing a badge of honor. Israel is not divisive or inspired by hatred. It is based on genuine kindness and love. It does not seek to denigrate or destroy any other country. Those who are obsessed with destroying it by fear will find that Israel is not a "paper tiger" and will not go like sheep to the slaughter. People who seek to deny the Jews of their land, their freedom and their religion, in the end, will become the losers.

William Lichtman lives in Chicago, Ill.

Women & Infants Named One of America's Best Hospitals

Good News Released in U.S. News & World Report

For the second consecutive year, Women & Infants Hospital of Rhode Island, a Care New England Hospital, has been named one of the best hospitals in gynecology in the 2001 edition of *America's Best Hospitals in U.S. News & World Report*. The listing includes hospitals in 17 specialty rankings — Women & Infants is the only Rhode Island hospital to be named to any of the listings again this year.

Ranking number 41 in the list of 50 top hospitals in gynecology, Women & Infants is in good company with internationally recognized institutions such as Johns Hopkins Hospital and the Mayo Clinic. Health issues included in the ranking of this specialty include infertility and reproductive cancers.

"This recognition truly is a testament to the skills and dedication of our fine medical staff, our nurses, technicians and ev-

eryone else who works so tirelessly each and every day to provide the highest quality care to the women and newborns of our region," commented Thomas G. Parris Jr., president of Women & Infants Hospital. "For well more than a century, Women & Infants has been recognized as a leading provider of obstetric care. Maintaining our stature as one of America's Best Hospitals in gynecology recognizes Women & Infants' full breadth of services in areas such as reproductive endocrinology and gynecologic oncology."

America's Best Hospitals is an assessment of the nation's hospitals based on an index made up of three equal parts related to quality of care: reputation, mortality, and various factors such as procedure volume and nursing care. The rankings appear in the current issue of *U.S. News & World Report*.

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>.

What Would Mom Say?

(Continued from Page 3)

ing to understand. The drug-store is now as big as a supermarket, the supermarket grew to be a warehouse, and the little grocery store is altogether kaput."

I'm not certain that these fantasy conversations with Mom are accurate but something tells me they're close. We won't get an opportunity to witness the astonishment of long lost loved ones as they observe this world we live in, but I am starting to see things a little differently — through Mom's eyes.

Copies of the Herald are available at...

In Cranston

Barney's, Oaklawn Ave.
Borders Book Shop, Garden City Ctr.
Rainbow Bakery and Cafe,
Reservoir Ave.

Providence and Vicinity

Barney's, East Avenue, Pawtucket
Coffee Exchange, Wickenden St.
College Hill Book Store, Thayer St.
Eastside Marketplace, Pitman St.
East Side Prescription Center
Rhoda's Judaica, Hope St.
Touro Synagogue, Newport

Eichenbaums

(Continued from Page 6)

customs, families they left behind, restrictions placed on them in the camp, imaginations of life on the outside. "Disgrace," "A Children's Playground with the Jewish Entrance Forbidden," "The World Beyond the Gate," "Night," "Execution" (by an 8-year-old-boy), and "Unwanted Jews Unwelcome," are some of them. They will all move you to tears. I will pray that all my beloved, younger, departed brothers and sisters each score a hat trick in the everlasting soccer game they are currently playing in the Garden of Eden (Gan Eden).

Stay Tuned for Part II of Part III (?) next week.

Youth Invited to Enter Essay Contest

Audubon Society of Rhode Island, Rhode Island Department of Environmental Management, Bank of Newport, and Washington Trust Company, sponsors of Bag It! The 2001 International Coastal Cleanup, invite youth to enter an essay contest Hear Me About The Sea of Debris. Essays are limited to 500 words and will be judged on understanding the impacts of trash and other debris in water, practical solutions to the problem, and accurate, authentic writing. Awards of \$100 first prize will be judged in age categories 6 to 10, 11 to 14, 15 to 18. Second and third prizes will be awarded also.

Contestants should mail their essays to Coastal Cleanup, Audubon Society of Rhode Island, 12 Sanderson Road, Smithfield, R.I. 02917. Eligible essays must be no longer than 500 words and must be post-marked by Aug. 20. Judges are professionals in environment and education. Winners will be announced on International Coastal Cleanup Day, Sept. 15. Call 947-5454 for more information.

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

JOBS WANTED

COMPANION/HOUSEKEEPER — Cooking, cleaning, errands. Available for 24 hour duty. References available. Call, leave name and number. Dottie 275-2143, Joyce 349-0119. 8/2/01

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

CIPCO
"One Step Ahead In Cleaning" **CLEANING SERVICE**

Carpets & Upholstery Cleaning
"Obsessive Compulsive For Your Fabrics"
(401) 726-6702

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

Camp Haverim Happenings at JCC

Last Week's Theme Was 'Water, Water, Everywhere!'

Performing arts specialty campers plan original production with counselors/teachers Laura and Xenia. The Performing Arts Camp has had a busy and thrilling two weeks together.

In the first week we began simply by learning dance steps, playing theater games, and singing songs. We also brainstormed ideas for an original script. In

week two, we finished the script and put all of our performing skills to work. Now we have rolled up our sleeves and started rehearsing our musical theater production. We hope you'll join us for our finished presentation July 27 at 2:30 p.m. in the JCCRI social hall.

WWF at The Library

Monday was a bright, sunny hot day when we walked up to Rochambeau Library on Hope

Street to see superhero World Wrestling Federation champions show us how important reading is for them. Lita and Chris Jericho, "Y2J," were there to read from four of their favorite books, including "The Insiders" and "Where The Wild Things Are." They read really well and seemed just like regular people. We sure were glad our counselors brought along the big water jugs and cups for us!

Music With Norman and Israeli Dancing With Charli

Norman, our music specialist, added a few new songs to the growing list he's sung with us this summer. We had fun with the different rhythms of "Afikomen Mambo," "Reggae Purim (Hey-Man!)" and "Heveim Shalom Aleichem." We worked on "Esa Enai" which we first started learning during our Shabbat celebration, and tried a water version of "Don't Walk" (Don't Swim!).

Norman also taught us "Ush'avtem Mayim," the song that Charli used to teach us, the Israeli water (*mayim*) dance.

Sports and Games

We had a very busy week doing awesome and unusual relay races, playing some active and other more quiet games in the gym as well as enjoying the nicest days outside with soccer, parachute, and hula hoop activities.

Recently, we had a special visit from Debbi, John and Martin, coaches from Major League



WWF WRESTLER Lita read from "The Three Billy Goats Gruff" to community members. Photo by Charli Lurie of the JCC



JCC Campers Pose in front of the Rochambeau Library in Providence.

Soccer Camps. They played some fun soccer skill games with us and told us about the MLS Soccer Specialty Camp here at JCCRI Aug. 20 to 24. Campers in soccer camp will join with Camp Haverim at lunchtime and for swimming, music, arts and crafts, and our regular afternoon activities. There's still room for you!

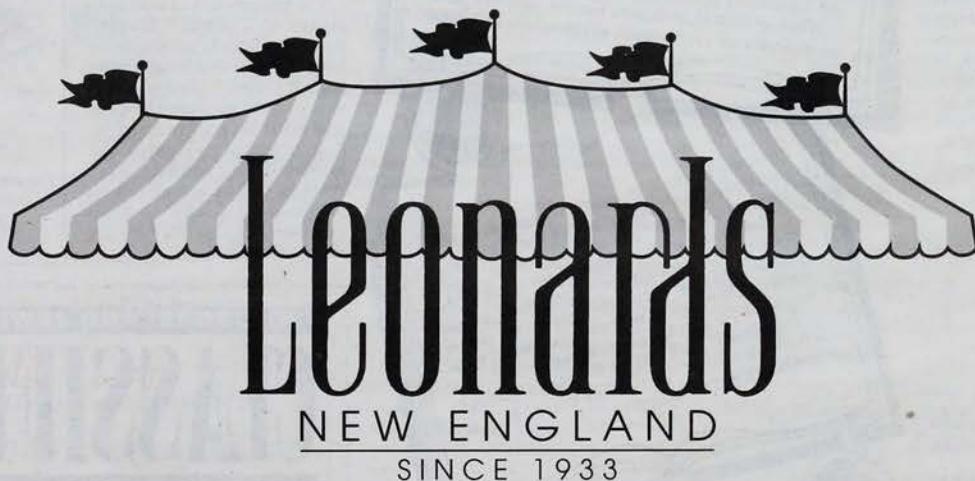
Watery Rock and Roll

It was worth the long trip we took to Theatre-By-The-Sea in Matunuck, R.I., to go to see and hear the Squeaky Clean Band.

Listening to "Splish Splash, I was Takin' A Bath" and all the other "old" songs, it was hard not to keep from getting up and dance.

Keeping Our Campers Safe and Happy

- Please remember to send your child(ren) with sunscreen and a hat.
 - If a child wears sandals to camp, please send sneakers for playing sports and games.
- Spaces are available in Camp Haverim and specialty camps all summer. Join us!



Jeff Jenkins and the entire staff at Leonards cordially invite you to the
Ninth Annual Tent Event
 Saturday, July 28th & Sunday, July 29th

Sale Hours — 8:00 am to 5:00 pm

As in years past, we are offering substantial savings on select antique pieces and reproduction floor samples while they last!

Bed Raffle ~ Music ~ Refreshments ~ 50% Off Tent ~ "As Marked" Tent

600 Taunton Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts ~ (508) 336-8585 FAX: (508) 336-4884