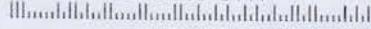


*****CAR-RT LOT **C-027
04-30-2002

R.I. JEWISH HISTORICAL ASSOC.
ATTN: Eleanor Horvitz
130 Sessions St
Providence RI 02906-3444



Rhode Island Jewish HERALD

What's Brewing
at ASDS?
Back Page

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

VOLUME LXXI, NUMBER 50

ELUL 25, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 2001

50c PER COPY

R.I. Jewish Community Reacts to Heinous Terrorist Attack

By Jon Rubin
Herald Editor

A terrorist act of unprecedented and terrible violence shook the streets of two major U.S. cities on Tuesday, creating nationwide panic and worldwide sympathy for the untold thousands of victims and their families. As the news reached Rhode Island, the many segments of the Jewish community sprung into action in dealing with the effects of the tragedy.

In the Jewish schools, reaction was swift. Although Harry Elkin Midrasha is still scheduled to run as normal, Torat Yisrael, Tifereth Israel, Temple Sinai and Agudas Achim quickly canceled their Hebrew classes and activities.

In Providence, the Alperin Schechter Day School and the Providence Hebrew Day School chose to remain open throughout the entire school day, but only under tight security. Both schools were put into "lock down," where no unauthorized persons were allowed in or out of the buildings. Recess was held indoors, and police cruisers and patrolling officers monitored the schools throughout the day and during dismissal.

Penney Stein, dean of ASDS, believed that these security measures were justified, although she felt it was generally understood that the event in New York posed no threat to the students in Rhode Island. ASDS

had television sets for use by middle-school students throughout the day, and the school scheduled two prayer sessions that day, with time for questions afterward.

Stein said that there are plans to make special additions to the curriculum to address the terrorist attack. "I'd like the kids to be able to do something in some sort of purposeful way, not for them to just sit passively by feeling helpless." She said that, for instance, students may write letters of support to schools in New York.

"Some kids were shaken up... but we won't really know for the next couple of weeks how all the kids will be affected."

PHDS Dean Rabbi
Mordechai Nissel

"We want to promote caring and understanding, and not fear and prejudice," she said. ASDS released a letter to parents outlining what had happened at school that day, and Stein said that the school psychologist will be sent in on Wednesday to help.

Rabbi Mordechai Nissel, dean of PHDS, briefed students ages nine and up on the attack, but chose to deliver a different message of what the children could do in response.

"The main thing I told kids was to keep on learning," Nissel said. "In Judaism, we don't stop learning... We intensify it."

Nissel remarked that although some parents called him out of concern for their children's safety at school, many more called congratulating him on keeping the school open. Nissel also sent letters home describing the events of the day. Televisions were provided for teachers, but not for students. Nissel said that there are no expect curriculum changes based on the attack. Special prayer sessions were also held during the day.

"Some kids were shaken up," he said, "but we won't really know for the next couple of weeks how all the kids will be affected."

Security measures were also implemented at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, the Bureau of Jewish Education and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. The complex that houses all three organizations was locked down, and only members with passkeys could gain entry. Police were stationed there as well.

In response to the attack, the JFRI released the following state-

(Continued on Page 5)



Am Yisrael Chai!

A young boy holding a shofar shows his support at the Israel rally held at the JCCRI on Sept. 9. Full story next week.

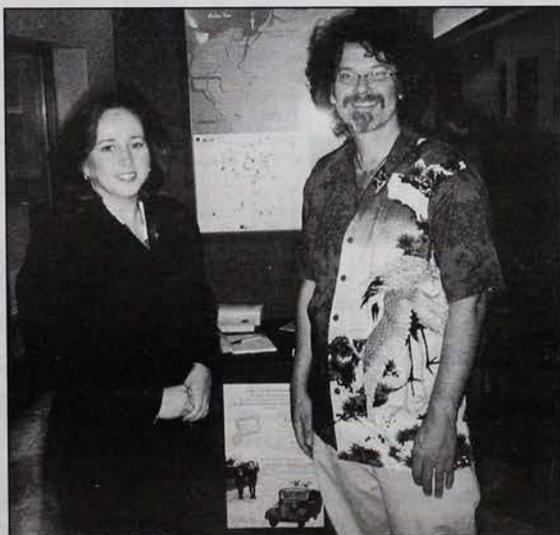
Herald photos by Jon Rubin

Vanished Shtetl Re-Appears at Feinstein CCE Gallery

by Seth Bromley
Editorial Assistant

Rhode Island is now hosting one of the nations' most sought-after exhibits of Jewish heritage, an exhibit that revives through photographs a community of Jews that was wiped out more than 50 years ago. This array of photos, on display at the University of Rhode Island's Feinstein College of Continuing Education, portrays Jewish life in Poland before the Holocaust. Each image is a window into the past, instilling in the viewer both a sense of what was, and of what might have been.

The traveling exhibit is entitled "Remembering Luboml: Images of a Vanished Shtetl." Most of the photos on display were taken in Luboml, Poland, between the first and second world wars. Luboml, or Libivne, as it was known in Yiddish, was a small shtetl (market town) that was home to at least 4,000 Jews, who comprised 90



RIHMM director Marla Dansky and Feinstein CCE Gallery art-in-residence Steven Pennell at the Luboml exhibit reception.

Herald photo by Seth Bromley

percent of the town's population.

Luboml was one of the oldest Jewish communities in Poland, dating back to the 14th century. The town thrived throughout the 1920s and '30s, when Luboml was a society brimming with vibrancy and diversity in religion and culture. It was a traditional religious community, yet with a modern influence, and many strident intellectuals, including Zionists and Marxists.

Luboml ceased to exist, however, in October of 1942, when Germans massacred the town's Jews. Besides those who survived by emigrating shortly before the war, only 51 managed to escape the slaughter and survive the Holocaust. Due to the efforts of several survivors, pictures capturing the spirit of the town in its prime were tracked down and collected to create

(Continued on Page 4)

To Our Readers

The *Rhode Island Jewish Herald* would like to offer its deepest sympathies to all of those affected by the unbelievably savage and cruel terrorist attack on American civilians this Tuesday.

We wish strength and a speedy recovery to all those injured in the attacks, and express our hopes that the cowardly parties responsible are found and held accountable for their actions.

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	12-13
CLASSIFIEDS	15
FEATURE	15
JEWISH COMMUNITY	4-11
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: September 14 Through September 20

- 14 The 13th annual **Jonnycake Storytelling Festival** will start at 7:30 p.m., and will continue Saturday from noon to 5 p.m., and will resume on Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The festival takes place at the Neighborhood Guild, 325 Columbia St., Peace Dale. Call 789-9301 for information.
The **Convergence 2001 Street Painting Festival** starts at noon, and continues Saturday from noon to 10 p.m., and resumes Sunday at 11 a.m. Join in the excitement as hundreds of artists transform streets surrounding Waterplace Park in Providence. Call 621-1992 or visit <www.caparts.org> for information.
The "Big E" Eastern States Exposition begins, and will continue until Sept. 30 in Springfield, Mass. The festival features wares, foods, and entertainment. Celebrate Rhode Island Day on Sept. 18. Call 222-2601 for information.
- 15 The **Sandra Feinstein-Gamm Theatre** presents "Shades," a play about Jewish-American war veterans, written by Paula J. Caplan. SFGT is located on 31 Elbow St., Providence. Call 831-2919 for information.
Touro Fraternal Organization will hold a brunch at Harmony Lodge at 9:30 a.m. Meet NBC10's Barbara Morse. Call 785-0066 for information.
The 24th annual **Rhode Island Heritage Festival** takes place from noon to 6 p.m. Thirty ethnic groups celebrate their heritage on the State House lawn in Providence. Call 222-2678.
Waterfire Providence begins at sunset, with 100 bonfires at Waterplace Park and Riverwalk. Call 272-3111 or visit <www.waterfire.org>.
The **Bag It! International Coastal Cleanup** will take place from 9 a.m. to noon at beaches all over the state of Rhode Island. Volunteers document and collect debris to provide data for policies to assure safe and clean waters. Call 949-5454 or a beach near you.
The **Festival of the Vine**, a garden party featuring 100 vendors, takes place on the State House lawn in Providence from 1 to 5 p.m. Call 521-WINE or visit <www.providencefestivalofthevine.com> for information.
- 16 "A Living Memorial: Songs by Composers the Nazis Silenced," a performance by vocalist Mara Sindoni, will be held at 3 p.m. at Laurelmead, on Blackstone Blvd. in Providence. Sindoni will be performing works by European composers who were censored, persecuted or killed during the Holocaust. The concert is free and open to the public and is sponsored by the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum. Call 453-7860 for information.
Congregations Ahavath Achim and Tifereth Israel, along with the Jewish Federation of Greater New Bedford, will hold a Memorial Service for Holocaust victims at noon at the Holocaust Memorial Stone in the Plainville Cemetery in New Bedford. Call Ahavath Achim at (508) 994-1760 or Tifereth Israel at (508) 997-3171 for information.
The **CVS Pharmacy Downtown 5k** kicks off at 11:15 a.m. from Memorial Blvd. in downtown Providence. Call 294-4277 or visit <www.cvsdowntown5k.com>.
- 18 **Rosh Hashanah**
19 **Rosh Hashanah**
20 The **Gallery Night Art Trolley** will be in action from 5 to 9 p.m. The art trolley is fun, free and easy way to sample the art that Providence has to offer. The trolley takes off from Citizens Bank Plaza in downtown Providence. Call 751-2628 or visit <www.providenceri.com/as220/gallerynight>.

Lulavs and Etrogs for Sale

Lulavs and Etrogs may be ordered for Sukkot through Mr. Adler at a Temple Emanu-El. Mr. Adler must receive payment by Sept. 24, so call Temple Emanu-El at 331-1616 to reserve yours today.

Eden Garden Club Will Hold Meeting

The Eden Garden Club will have a meeting on Sept. 25 at 1 p.m. at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Avenue, Providence, board room, lower level. Please note the change of day and date. The program will be by Richard Espeut of Frey Nursery, Radcliffe Avenue, Providence. Care and maintenance of fall plants will be discussed. There will be a question-and-answer time and more.

Beginners Program for Holidays at Beth Shalom

Congregation Beth Shalom, led by Rabbi Mitchell Levine, on the East Side, Providence, has announced that there will be a High Holidays Beginners Program offered, free of charge. Beth Shalom would like to assure that all Jewish people have a place available to them for High Holiday services. The Beginners Program includes seats in the main sanctuary, complete Shofar service, as well as parallel classes, discussion groups and question-and-answer sessions, all geared towards introducing thought-provoking relevant themes of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (Sept. 18, 19 and 27). Call 621-9393 for details and reservations.

The program will be led by Rabbi Aaron Lapin. A native of California, he moved here this summer from Israel where he received his ordination. He has come to found Project Shoshah, a not-for-profit educational resource dedicated to making a Jewish heritage available to all Jewish people. He can be contacted at 454-7434.

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

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



Divine Mercy or Divine Wrath?

Capital Punishment in the Jewish Tradition
By the Editor
What is the Jewish position on capital punishment? This is a question that has been asked many times over the years. In this article, we explore the Jewish perspective on this issue. We look at the biblical and rabbinic sources that address capital punishment, and we discuss the various opinions of Jewish scholars. We also examine the modern-day debate on capital punishment, and we offer our own thoughts on the matter. This is a complex and controversial issue, and we hope that this article will provide some insight into the Jewish perspective on this topic.

30,000 Jewish Physicians and One Profession
Page 7

A True Jewish Leader

by Rabbi Avi Shafran

Late in the evening of Aug. 16, the Jewish world became immeasurably poorer. Though most Jews may never have heard of Rabbi Avrohom Pam, who returned his soul to his Creator that night, he was beloved and revered for decades throughout the Orthodox community as one of the truly great spiritual leaders of our generation.

The funeral, mere hours after "Rav Pam," as he was known, departed this world, drew thousands to Torah Vodaath, the yeshiva he led for more than three decades in the Flatbush neighborhood of Brooklyn. The building, where his body lay, was packed to overflowing, and the crowd spilled over into the streets below.

The powerful attendance — despite the fact that much of Brooklyn's Orthodox community summers in the Catskill Mountains, three to four hours' drive away — reflected the special nature of the man whose had gathered had come to honor.

The funeral was not lengthy; the deceased — not surprisingly to anyone who knew him — had left explicit orders that there be no eulogies. There was recitation of several Psalms, one of Rabbi Pam's sons said a few tearful words and the long funeral procession made its way to a Queens cemetery where the yeshiva dean and member of the Council of Torah Sages was laid to rest.

In times like ours, authority and importance are often measured in newspaper column inches; success, in stock portfolios; and influence, by the phone numbers in one's electronic or-

ganizer. There are parallel universes, however, with very different laws of nature, and the Orthodox world is one.

Rav Pam lived humbly, both in demeanor and in trappings. He was a physically small man who lived in a small house and spoke in a small voice. Yet tens of thousands of Jews considered him a "godol" — literally, "large," a spiritual giant.

They regarded his words as gems to be gathered, even when his message consisted of criticism. For his listeners knew — from his reputation, his demeanor and the unmistakable pain on his face — that Rav Pam's exclusive motivations were fear of G-d and love for fellow Jews.

Five years ago, before thousands at an Agudath Israel convention, he movingly bemoaned what he perceived to be an erosion of "sholom bayis" — "peace in the home" — among Jewish families. Jewish children can only breathe and thrive, he said quietly, his heart in every word, in "an atmosphere of harmony and sweetness," and spouses must always show the deepest respect for one another.

"Where," he asked his listeners, "is the feeling for the mother of one's own children, for the father of one's own children?"

Honesty and integrity were also recurrent themes of Rav Pam's. Too ill to attend the most recent Agudath Israel national convention of this past November, he nevertheless "addressed" the crowd in a pre-recorded video appearance on large screens positioned throughout the huge convention center.

While he cautioned against

being judgmental of others and noted the extreme financial pressures that bear so heavily on many Orthodox families and institutions, he decried financial wrongdoings on the part of Orthodox Jews as a "desecration of G-d's name."

He reminded his listeners that the Talmud teaches that the first question a Jew is asked in the World-to-Come is "Did you conduct your financial dealings with emunah [integrity]?" "Emunah," he went on to explain, also means "faith," alluding to the fact that faith in our Creator as the source of our daily bread is antithetical to acting dishonestly.

Perhaps above all, he was powerfully dedicated to making authentic Jewish education available to all Jewish children — the "jewels in the crown" of the A-mighty, as he once wrote. Thus he worked tirelessly on behalf of Jewish educational causes both in the United States and in Israel, prime among them an organization he personally founded, Shuvu. It provides young immigrants to Israel, largely from the former Soviet Union, with a comprehensive Jewish education in an open and loving environment, helping both the children and their parents reconnect with the Jewish religious heritage.

A Jewish tradition has it that worthy individuals, even after their deaths, are able to intercede with G-d on behalf of the Jewish people. All Jews, whether they knew of Rav Pam during his life or not, would do well to recognize the profound loss to us all that his death represents. But all of us can take some comfort as well in the fact that he will surely be a *meilitz yosher*, an interceder of integrity on behalf of his people during these troubled and frightening Jewish times.

Am Echad Resources. Rabbi Avi Shafran serves as director of public affairs for Agudath Israel of America.

Reviewer Missed Sweetness of Orchestra

To the Editor:

I was very sorry to read the review of "Sweet Charity" in the Aug. 30 issue of the *Rhode Island Jewish Herald*. In it the reviewer criticized the music. The music was wonderful. The full orchestra was a delight to hear. I would have thought the reviewer would have thanked the orchestra for their wonderful touches. Yes, sometimes they anticipated action and sometimes they reiterated the theme. This is what they are supposed to do. They, the orchestra, knew just when to come in and when not to. Also many of the instruments were real, not fake as we very often hear these days. I attended with a musician who described the orchestra as "seamless." And so it was. Please be more careful in the future, before you throw barbs. In this case, the criticism of the orchestra was totally undeserved.

Barbara L. Spraragen
East Greenwich

Food for Rosh Hashanah Thought

by Asher V. Finn

An odd Rosh Hashanah custom, duly recorded in the Talmud and halachic codes, is the lavishness of puns on holiday foods.

Most Jews know that on the first night of the Jewish new year, it is customary to eat a piece of apple dipped in honey, to symbolize our hope for a sweet year. Less known is the Rosh Hashanah night custom of eating foods whose names auger well for the future. Through the Talmud's examples are, of course, in Hebrew or Aramaic, the commentaries direct us to find our own pun-foods in whatever language we may speak.

"Lettuce have a wonderful year" might thus be an appropriate example; or "help us pear away our sins;" or even an entreaty that G-d be our advocate — before a piece of avocado. Partaking of a raisin and stalk of celery, as one respected rabbi smilingly suggested, after expressing the hope for a "raise in salary" might be stretching things a bit, but then again maybe not.

Such exercises might seem a bit out of place, though, on the Jewish holy "day of judgment." But that is only because we regard the custom simplistically as some quaint superstition. In truth, though, it is precisely Rosh Hashanah's deep austere gravity lies at the custom's source.

There are other interesting and telling Jewish customs regarding Rosh Hashanah, like the pointed recommendation that the Jewish new year be carefully utilized to the very fullest for prayer, Torah-study and good deeds, that not a moment of its time be squandered.

The 16th century Jewish luminary Rabbi Yehudah Loewy, known as the Maharal, points out the crucial nature of beginnings. He explains that the trajectory of a projectile — or, we might similarly note, the outcome of a series of mathematical computations — can be affected to an often astounding degree by a very small change at the start of the process.

A diversion of a single degree of arc where the arrow leaves the bow — or an error of a single digit at the first step of a long calculation — can yield a surprisingly large difference in the end. Modern scientific terminology has given the concept both the unwieldy name "sensitive dependence on initial conditions" and the playful one, "the butterfly effect," alluding to the influence the flapping of a butterfly's wings halfway round the world could presumably have on next week's local weather.

Rosh Hashanah is thus much more than the start of the Jewish (Continued on Page 7)

RHODE ISLAND JEWISH HERALD

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

HERALD EDITOR
JONATHAN RUBIN
JONJHERALD@HOTMAIL.COM

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT
SETH T. BROMLEY

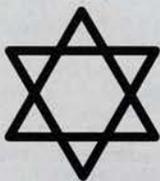
MAILING ADDRESS:
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940
TELEPHONE: (401) 724-0200

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

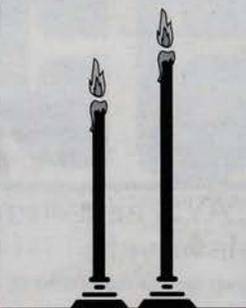
Periodical Mail postage paid at Providence, Rhode Island. POSTMASTER, send address changes to the Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940-6063. Subscription rates: Thirty-five cents per copy. By mail \$15.00 per annum. Outside Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts, \$20.00 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
September 14, 2001
6:40 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.

What is the Torah?

by Rabbi Yossi Laufer

In response to last week's letter to the editor by Myra B. Shays, I take this opportunity to explain what is the foundation to Jewish faith, by using the expert words of Rabbi Hayim Halevi Donin, from his book *To Be a Jew*.

"The Jewish faith does not stop with 'And G-d created the heavens and the earth.' It starts there. It continues to acknowledge that 'I am the L-rd your G-d who took you out of the land of Egypt.' He is a living G-d, who continues to play a role in the universe He created. He is a sovereign G-d, who is concerned about the behavior of the people He created, and to that end has found ways to make His will known to mankind.

"Central to the belief in a living G-d is the Jewish belief that He communicated His will and

His commandments to the creature whom He endowed with free will, but whom He called to be His obedient servant. The very essence of Judaism rests upon the acceptance of a spiritual-historical event in which our ancestors participated as a group, as well as upon acceptance of subsequent spiritual revelations to the Prophets of Israel. The extraordinary historical event I refer to is the promulgation of the Ten Commandments at Mount Sinai. G-d's will was also made manifest in the Written Torah, written down by Moses under Divine prophecy during the 40-year period after the exodus.

"Side by side with the Five Books of Moses (Pentateuch), we believe that G-d's will was also made manifest in the Oral Tradition or Oral Torah which also had its source at Sinai, re-

vealed to Moses and then orally taught by him to the religious heads of Israel. The Written Torah itself alludes to these oral instructions. This Oral Torah — which clarifies and provides the details for many of the commandments contained in the Written Torah — was transmitted from generation to generation until finally recorded in the second century to become the cornerstone upon which the Talmud was built.

"Torah is a record of G-d reaching out to man, and not vice versa. No interpretation of Judaism is Jewishly valid if it does not posit G-d as the source of Torah.

"Torah is the embodiment of the Jewish faith. It contains the terms of his Covenant with G-d. It is what makes a Jew a Jew."

Rabbi Yossi Laufer is rabbi of the Chabad CHAI Center of West Bay.

JEWISH COMMUNITY

JFRI Holds Super Sunday, JCCRI Has Open House

by Jon Rubin
Herald Editor

If you walked into the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Sept. 9, your nose immediately picked up a peculiar scent — hot dogs?

Yes, hot dogs, on sale from Izzy's Kosher Catering were just one small part of Super Sunday, an annual Jewish Federation of Rhode Island event that offered food, family activities and a chance to volunteer. Although competing with a gorgeous 85 degree Sunday outdoors, the day brought in a good-sized crowd.

Super Sunday had originally been a community-oriented event that used volunteer support to help with the annual JFRI campaign. But then it changed tracks, incorporating outside telemarketing agencies, which, although successful, invariably "lost that community connection." So said Michael Balaban, campaign director of JFRI, who helped bring Super Sunday back to the community as a family-oriented event that allowed members of the Jewish community a chance to help with their own community fundraising.

Sara Ende, director of planning, was very excited about the turnout for volunteers for the

Super Sunday phone fundraiser. She said that although the event officially started at 10 a.m., people were lined up outside and ready to get to the phones before the doors even opened. "It's great," she said. "There's a lot of energy here."

Volunteers watched a brief instructional video which gave some pointers on how to speak to donors and how to refine their sales pitches. Afterward, volunteers manned a spot around a U-shaped table and made calls using printed cards that contained names and phone numbers.

Evy Steiglitz pulled a long shift from 10 in the morning to around noon. She began on the lower end, dealing with donors that had given between \$5 and \$25, but as her successes mounted, she moved into the \$100 and more category. "I probably raised between \$2,000 and \$3,000," she said.

Balaban estimates that the day brought in over \$200,000 and had more than 100 volunteers pitching in at various times. "The whole day did what we hoped it would," he said, "bring[ing] back Super Sunday as a JFRI institution."

Running alongside the JFRI was the JCCRI open house, which showcased many of its

numerous activities, including an open swim, aikido, and arts and crafts projects. Children bounced around the inflatable "moon room," crafted clay apple plates and honey pots for the new year, or watched a puppet show. Adults had numerous choices as well, like stopping in for a back alignment screening with Dr. Harry Feld, taking a Pilates class, getting a body fat analysis, or trying out the gym and exercise equipment.

Children also had the opportunity to craft a shofar at the annual Chabad Shofar Factory. Rabbi Yossi Laufer was on hand with drills, sandpaper and a whole lotta horns. Laufer had a table full of different animal horns and tusks, along with a chart that showed which were acceptable to use and which were not. Asking the children what a kosher animal was for making a shofar, they all shouted out, "Split hooves! Chews its cud!" After some polishing, scraping and drilling (done by Laufer), children would walk out with their very own 100 percent kosher shofar.

The day also offered an Israel Solidarity Rally in the afternoon, which drew a tremendous crowd to see many local organizational and religious people speak on behalf of the state of Israel (see next week's issue).



Volunteer Evy Steiglitz takes a call as part of JFRI's Super Sunday on Sept. 9.
Herald photo by Jon Rubin

Eastside Marketplace

165 Pitman Street,
Providence, RI
(401) 831-7771
FAX (401) 831-7815



181 Bellevue Avenue,
Newport, RI
(401) 841-0559
FAX (401) 841-0699

Yom Kippur Menu 2001

~ Dinner Before the Fast ~

- Chicken Soup \$3.39 pt.
- Matzoh Balls \$9.00 dz.
- Gefilte Fish \$2.29 ea.
- Stuffed Chicken Breasts \$5.99 ea.
- Brisket of Beef \$10.99 lb.
- Kasha & Bows \$5.49 lb.
- Chopped Liver \$5.99 lb.

~ Break the Fast Platters ~

(For a minimum of 15 people)

- Hand Sliced Nova Lox \$5.00 per person
(with plain and chive cream cheese)
- Large Stuffed Boneless Whitefish \$45.00 per fish
(Garnished with fresh and dried fruits)
- Smoked Fish Platter with Sable and Chubs \$8.50 per person
- Tuna Salad Platter \$2.50 per person
- Sliced Tomato, Cucumbers, Onion & Caper Platter \$1.50 per person
- Fresh Fruit Platter \$2.50 per person
- Smoked Whitefish Salad Platter \$2.00 per person
(Garnished with sliced vegetables)

~ To Break the Fast ~

- Hand Sliced Nova Lox \$22.99 lb.
- Cheese Noodle Kugel (Average weight 5 lbs.) \$5.49 lb.
- Apple Kugel (Average weight 1 1/2 lb.) \$7.99 ea.
- Chubs \$8.99 lb.
- Large Whitefish \$8.99 lb.
- Cheese Blintzes \$1.49 ea.
- Salmon Salad \$6.99 lb.

From Our Prepared Food Case

Fruit Salad, Mini Quiche, Salmon Pinwheels, Sturgeon, Lox Spread, Herring in Cream Sauce.

All Orders Must be Placed by
Sunday, September 23, 2001
for pick up on Tuesday, September 25 and
Wednesday, September 26.

Luboml Exhibit

(Continued from Page 1)

this exhibit.

The photos show scenes of everyday life in Luboml, from Abraham Getman's bar mitzvah to a typical day at the Singer sewing machine factory. Visitors can view the Great Synagogue, Jewish students in science class and people saying goodbye to friends as they depart for Palestine. The images themselves provide a unique insight into Jewish life in Europe; while there are justifiably countless examples of art memorializing the Holocaust and its victims, there are fewer exhibits portraying the independent societies that existed beforehand — the grand synagogues, the dynamic political

and religious climate, the prosperous business community and European Jewish culture in all its glory. The photos of Luboml capture a mere glimpse of what was truly lost.

Aaron Ziegelman, a native Libivner who emigrated to the United States in 1938, initiated the Luboml Exhibition Project, which has collected thousands of images and artifacts and videotaped oral histories from other émigrés. Marla Dansky, director of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, was present at the exhibition's opening. Dansky said she was very happy with the way the exhibit was assembled and presented, as well as with the re-

sponses that she had received so far from people who had stopped by to see it.

Dansky said that the museum had been trying to get the exhibit to visit Rhode Island for more than two years. "This was the first date we could get," she said. Dansky said she was especially excited that Ziegelman, the founder of the exhibition project, was scheduled to speak at the CCE building at 3 p.m. on Sept. 13, thanks in part to his relation to two local residents.

Dansky was aided in setting up the exhibit by Feinstein CCE artist-in-residence Steven Pennell. Pennell has collaborated with the RIHMM before, most notably on a project commemorating the Kindertransport, the mission to rescue children from Germany. He said the location of the exhibit, prominently displayed in a main hallway on the first floor of the CCE building in downtown Providence, makes it possible to reach the consciousness of many people. "It's awesome to see the cross-section of people who come through," he said of those who stop to look at the exhibit. "The hallway comes alive with discussion of both the artwork and of the issues."

The CCE is open to the public Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. For information on the exhibit, call the RIHMM at 453-7860. For information on the Luboml Exhibition Project, call (212) 807-7241 or visit <www.luboml.org>.



INSURANCE THAT PAYS BENEFITS WHILE YOU'RE ALIVE!

Introducing a revolutionary mortgage life plan that returns all of your premiums at the end of the term! Exceptional mortgage protection at an affordable price. Call Bob Azevedo, President of our Mortgage Protection Division at 401-274-0303 x36.

THE EGIS GROUP
81 S. Angell Street, Providence, RI 02906
www.egisgroup.com



JEWISH COMMUNITY

L'Shana Tovah

by Cary Eichenbaum

As another Jewish year draws to a close and still another Rosh Hashanah approaches, I would like to reflect on a year that has offered amazing opportunities for my family and myself while at the same time providing mostly trials and tribulations for many of my fellow Jews. I would also wish to offer hope and encouragement to all my Semitic friends in the great state of Rhode Island — and beyond — for a happy, healthy and sweet New Year. In addition, I will offer ways for American Jews, myself included, to better their situations stateside and bless everybody in hoping all their wishes for good are fulfilled this coming year.

Personally, the world flew open for me in the Jewish Year 5761. I fulfilled a lifetime — goal in graduating from the University of Rhode Island in May — three months shy of my 36th birthday. "The Summer of Celebration" continued as my mother Alice, brother Howard and I toured four glorious European countries (Austria, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic and Hungary), and Mom rediscovered her past in the first two lands. I extended many old and dear friendships from school and work, made new and lasting acquaintances in America and Europe, and thankfully achieved many of the goals I set for myself last Rosh Hashanah. I additionally continued my gratifying work with One by One (a group of descendants of Holocaust Survivors and the Nazi Regime), did fulfilling volunteer work and did a few mitzvahs, had a few relationships and felt a deep degree of satisfaction. I have also set lofty expectations for Rosh Hashanah 5762, including returning to U.R.I. for graduate school this fall, perhaps with an eye toward becoming a continuing education teacher.

For the Jewish people in general, it was a completely differ-

ent type of 12 months. Soon after last New Year's, a bloody Israeli-Arab conflict started. It has claimed hundreds of lives, and it continues to rage with no foreseeable end in sight. How heart-rending are the sights of yet another suicide bombing in the land all Hebrews love, and all the broken families that grieve thereafter. How bone-chilling are the videos or photographs of one more Israeli soldier or youth — a Lion of Israel departing too soon — and all the suffering that ensues.

Many countries and scores of diplomats have tried to broker a peace agreement between the Israelis and their Palestinian neighbors, but soon afterwards news of another suicide bombing, with scores of casualties, blares across television screens and newspapers. And the checkpoints, sniping, roadside shootings and bombings go on unabated, with multiple fatalities amid other tragic consequences.

I will fervently pray to my Creator before Rosh Hashanah, on the Yom Tov (Holiday) and for as long as is necessary for my Jewish brothers and sisters — as well as over 30 biological cousins — in the Promised Land. Their leaders should finally come to some conclusion for what future they desire to choose for their country. And the People of Israel should know a true and everlasting peace as well as good blessings, prosperity and contentment as we all hope they will lead World Jewry in this new millennium.

Regardless of whether a person is Modern Orthodox, Lubavitch, Sotmer, Bobover, Conservative "Conservadox," Reform, Reconstructionist, or whatever the religious persuasion, I feel the time is currently right for the Jewish nation to cast aside their differences and come together as one. It doesn't matter who a particular Jew's rabbi is, where he prays, whether or not he keeps Shabbos or how much money he makes. It is important that all

Jews know that they are part of a special nation, G-d's "Chosen People," and that they have to know that: to be a Jew means to love a Jew.

It is a basic tenet of the Jewish religion to "Love your fellow as yourself." This means to treat all other human beings with the same respect you would want reciprocated to yourself. And since Jews are human beings, if you are Jewish, then you must love another Jew as you would love yourself. Without putting any further pressure on any other Jewish person, I will personally take on as a new year's resolution to try harder to respect all other forms of Judaism — and all types of Jews. I myself will attempt to get along with every group of Jew — even those I don't necessarily agree with. I am also going to try to increase the amount of mitzvahs I do, and I know I will feel better about myself about opening my heart completely to all other views of my religion.

A happy, healthy, sweet, peaceful and contented new year to all!

Mazel Tov

For the second year in a row, Jessica Sara Sultzer has been named captain of the NCAA Division I George Washington University soccer team. Sultzer, who attended the Alperin Schechter Day School and Barrington High School, has just started her senior year at GWU. She is majoring in criminal justice with a minor in education. Her mother, Roberta, lives in Providence and her father, Arthur, lives in Barrington.

Terror Attacks

(Continued from Page 1)

ment: "We have witnessed the unthinkable today — cowardly terrorist acts against our country and freedom-loving people everywhere... In the coming days, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island will help to coordinate whatever assistance is needed for victims and their families... We know from experience that only by standing together in compassion and in strength will we withstand these incomprehensible events."

BJE/RI and JFRI employees were allowed to go home if they wished, but most stayed the full day. Members of both organizations expressed shock and outrage at the attack on American soil. "Today was pretty somber," said one employee, "I was crying the better part of the day." Another was simply overwhelmed by the scale of the attack. "As much as you can conceive of it, it's still inconceivable," he said.

Jewish agency and school heads met throughout the day to discuss overall community strategies, and members of the JFRI and BJE/RI visited the day schools to offer assistance. Robbie Mann, president of JFRI, said that Jewish Family Service is planning to assist local organizations with counselors and social workers. He said that Jewish Seniors Agency also plans to offer a similar program.

Once the day had ended and parents were reunited with their children, the Jewish community held two prayer vigils to help people come to terms with what had happened.

In the observant community, Jews showed a remarkable sense

of solidarity by canceling all local minyanim and holding in its place a community minyan inside the PHDS. The group minyan, inspired by Rabbi Nossan Schuman of Congregation Ohave Sholam, gathered together members of the various Orthodox shuls, as well as members of the Lubavich community and students and teachers from the New England Rabbinical College. At the service, psalms were recited on behalf of non-Jews and Jews the whole world over, and more than 200 were estimated to have attended.

Rabbi Levine of Beth Sholom in Providence remarked after the service that, "Every community is very hopeful that America will be strong and able to defend itself." He said that he could not recall a grouping like this before on such short notice. "We're here tonight not only as religious Jews," he said, "but as patriotic Americans."

While that service was occurring, Rabbi Kaunfer of Temple Emanu-El in Providence joined a number of bishops and ministers in an interfaith prayer service at the 4th Baptist Church on Hope Street in Providence. Addressing an auditorium of multiple denominations and faiths, Kaunfer read from the traditional Jewish prayer for peace that hopes for a final end to all violent conflicts:

"Nation shall not lift up sword against nation, neither shall they learn war any more. Let love and justice flow like a mighty stream. Let peace fill the earth as the waters fill the sea.

And let us all say: Amen."

Hand Embroidered Dream

Accessories from
Kashmir
including
stoles, jackets,
capas, pillows
and throws

East-West
Rug Company

727 East Avenue,
Pawtucket,
(401) 722-3525

(jct. Hope St., Blackstone
Boulevard & East Ave.)

Trunk Show
October 6-7

WE'D LIKE TO ANNOUNCE THAT
THE YEAR 5762
WILL BE ARRIVING ON SCHEDULE.
SEE YOU IN ISRAEL.

SHANA TOVA
AND PEACE FOR THE NEW YEAR.

ISRAEL
NO ONE FEELS LIKE MORE THAN YOU

EL AL
It's not just an airline. It's Israel.

www.elal.com

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Preserving Jerusalem's Heritage

Historic Lev Ha'ir Neighborhood Gets New Breath of Life

Mahane Yehuda, the fruit and vegetable market on Yafo Street, is probably Jerusalem's most bustling area. Piled high with colorful fresh produce, the stands are staffed by vendors who will gladly cut open a watermelon and invite a potential customer to sample the contents. One can also try a fresh pastry or sample one of the many pickled vegetables on display before making a purchase. In fact, the market is a tourist's paradise, where just \$2 will buy five fresh pita breads, cheese to spread on them, olives, fresh apricots, grapes and sunflower seeds for snacking.

The market lies in one of the oldest neighborhoods outside the Old City walls. This area housed the various Jewish communities in the late 19th century. Despite its rich heritage, the neighborhoods of Lev Ha'ir (Hebrew for The City's Heart) soon became dilapidated, and home to some of Jerusalem's most disadvantaged residents.

"The buildings in these neighborhoods, some consisting of only a single street, are architecturally interesting," explains Uri Amedi, community worker and director of the Lev Ha'ir community Council. "But over the years, the main thrust of expansion has been in the suburbs, and the inner city was left with an aging and often needy population."

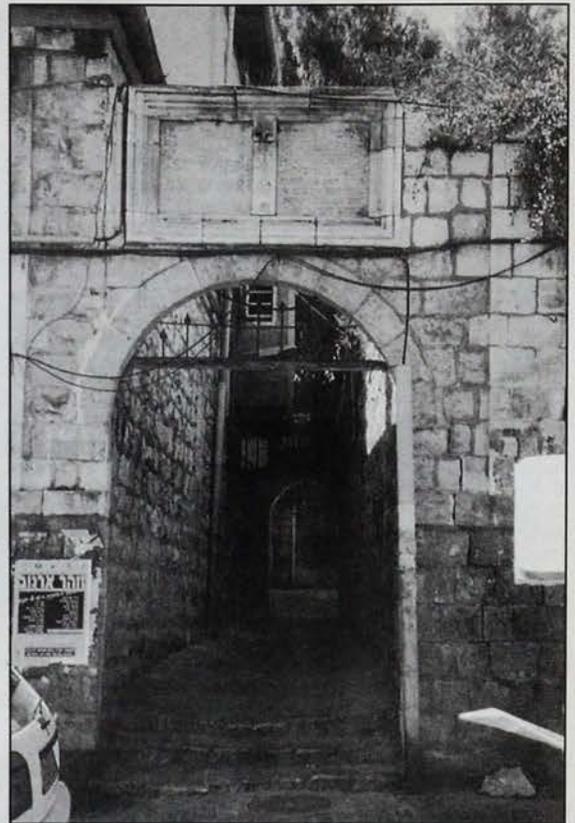
Amedi came to work in the neighborhood as an activist 17 years ago. "At that time, builders wanted to pull down the buildings, replacing them with commercial property," he recalls. So Amedi went to Mahane Yehuda. There he persuaded stall-owners that organization and unity would help them channel municipal funds into

the development and beautification of their market, and its surroundings.

Beginning with communal clean-ups and supported by preservationists, the neighborhood slowly began to take on a new character. Keren Hayesod/United Israel Appeal helped raise money for neighborhood projects for youngsters and the elderly, and the government funded the physical rehabilitation of the area. Today new floors and additions grace some of the century-old stone build-

ings. The ambiance of Lev Ha'ir is preserved by the crisscrossing small roads and alleyways, which prevent access to large numbers of cars. It is still a neighborhood that one must walk through to appreciate.

As a result, young couples and new immigrants are now flocking to buy in the neighborhood. "Fortunately, the architecture of the area is preserved, and any changes are closely monitored," explains Amedi. "A number of synagogues, cobblestone streets, gateways and



Devorah Avi Dan (left) and Lev Ha'ir.

Photos courtesy of Israel Information Center, 214 Yafo Street, Jerusalem

public gardens have been refurbished, and the old-fashioned wells and water cisterns still exist," he continues.

"Although Lev Ha'ir is only a small part of the city today, these cobblestone alleys provide a valuable glimpse of 19th-century Jerusalem.

In May of this year, the new Wiener Heritage Center in Lev Ha'ir was opened. Refurbished by Hans Wiener of Sweden, the center will collect and record data, documenting the various communities that founded the

neighborhood. According to coordinator Devorah Avi Dan, the center will serve as a repository of information on the growth and development of Jerusalem in the 19th century, when residents moved out of the Old City.

"The center will serve as a base for tours of the neighborhood, and a lecture hall and library are available," Avi Dan explains. "The large shaded courtyard is an ideal spot to begin the trail, enjoy the produce of the market and relive Jerusalem as it was a century ago."

WHERE WILL MOM STAY
WHILE I'M AWAY?
EPOCH ASSISTED LIVING



Call
Today
for a
Tour
401-275-0682

Short-term respite stays in a private, furnished apartment may result in a holiday for everyone. Residents take advantage of savory dining delights, superb wellness and fitness programs and individualized assisted living services.

A gracious staff is available for the safety and security of residents 24 hours a day. Mom may enjoy her stay so much she will not want to leave.

EPOCH

ASSISTED LIVING
on the East Side

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

PROVIDING THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS

HAIR • SKIN • NAILS

Gift Certificates Available

Ten Euclid Avenue
at Thayer Street
Providence, Rhode Island
274•5660
www.squiressalon.com

SQUIRES SALON



National Foundation
for Transplants

NFT Max Dwares
P.O. Box 603051
Providence, RI 02906

Yes, I Wish to Help Max Dwares!

I wish to make a charitable contribution to the National Foundation for Transplants for "Max Dwares" in the amount of \$_____.

Check Enclosed
 Please charge my credit card as indicated
MasterCard/VISA/American Express*

(Please circle which card you wish to use and complete the following information.)

*Please note that about 3 to 4 percent of credit card donations will go to the credit card company for their fees.

Name: _____ Signature: _____

Credit Card Number: _____ Expiration: _____

Street Address: _____ Telephone: (____) _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Return this form with your tax-deductible contribution to the P.O. Box indicated above or personally hand it to an authorized National Foundation for Transplants Volunteer for **Max Dwares**.

Max, his family, volunteers, and National Foundation for Transplants thank you for your generous support!

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Karen Feit is Engaged to Bryan Capes

Dr. and Mrs. Elliot Feit of Atlanta, Ga. (formerly of Barrington, R.I.) announce the engagement of their daughter, Karen Erica to Bryan Anthony Capes of Atlanta. He is the son of Mrs. Serita Buxton and Mr. Preston Anthony Capes of Conyers, Ga.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Barrington High School and Wheaton College (Wheaton, Ill.). Her fiancé holds a master's degree from the University of West Georgia. They are both teachers.

The bride-to-be is the granddaughter of Mrs. Sumner Silberman of Providence and the late Edward S. Finberg. Her paternal grandparents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Jack Feit.

A December wedding is planned.



Temple Beth David High Holiday Services

The following services will be held at St. Veronica's Chapel, 1035 Boston Neck Road, Bonnet Shores.

Rosh Hashanah

Mon., Sept. 17
Erev Rosh Hashanah 6:15 p.m.

Tues., Sept. 18
First Day
Rosh Hashanah 9 a.m.

Tashlich (at Narragansett Sea Wall) 5:30 p.m.
Mincha/Maariv 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 19
Second Day
Rosh Hashanah 9 a.m.

Mincha/Maariv 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 26
Kol Nidre 6:15 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 27
Yom Kippur Day/Yizkor
9 a.m.

Mincha/Study Session 4:30 p.m.
Ne'illah 5:45 p.m.
Havdalah/Shofar 7:15 p.m.
Following services at Beth David

Sukkot

Sun., Oct. 7
Services 9:30 a.m.

Shemini Atzeret/Yizkor

Tues., Oct. 9
Services 8 a.m.
Simchat Torah: Hakafot 7 p.m.

Joining us this year as cantor is Marvin Levine of Sharon, Mass. He serves as cantor and Torah reader at congregations in Massachusetts, teaches Hebrew and was High Holiday cantor at Temple Shalom in Middletown. In his spare time, he works in the Massachusetts school system.

Temple Beth David is located at 102 Kingstown Road, Narragansett, R.I.

BBYO Activities Begin in October

Come and meet new Jewish teens around Rhode Island and take along some old Jewish friends with you! B'nai B'rith Youth Organization is the only world-wide Jewish youth-led organization that you'll ever find. And we sure have tons to offer. So now here's your chance to join.

We're having a meet and greet overnight to explain what BBYO is and what it is that we do, plus tons of fun and Jewish activities. This will take place during the last weekend in November. Any Jewish teens from grades 8 to 12 are invited! After all, you'll never find out what we really have to offer unless you give it a try.

For more information about this, feel free to call Susan Ziegler at 294-3811 or Greg Belegolovsky at 942-6593. Thanks and we'll be looking forward to your calls!

Food

(Continued from Page 3)

ish year. It is the day from which the balance of the year unfolds, a time of "initial conditions" that is exquisitely sensitive to whatever we choose to do on it.

By imbuing even things as seemingly meaningless as our choice of foods with meaning on Rosh Hashanah, we are affirming the proposition that beginnings have particular potential. That there are times when each of our actions has magnified meaning. By seizing even the most wispy opportunity to try to bestow blessing on the Jewish new year, we declare our determination to start the year as right as we possibly can.

So may all we Jews merit a Rosh Hashanah with only sweetness and joy, devoid of sadness or anger. And may we all seize every chance to make 5762's beginning as perfect as we are able — and thereby usher in a year when our collective and individual Jewish lives take a distinct and substantial turnip for the better.

Asher V. Finn is a Manhattan-based freelancer, part of Am Echad's pool of writers.

Hadassah Backs Administration's Withdrawal From WCAR

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, hailed the decision by the United States and Israeli governments to withdraw from the United Nations World Conference Against Racism, Racial Discrimination, Xenophobia and Related Forms of Intolerance in Durban, South Africa. Hadassah also removed its four-member delegation from Durban, due to the persistence of anti-Israel and anti-Jewish language in the conference's draft final outcome documents.

Bonnie Lipton, national president of Hadassah, said: "As an American non-governmental organization, Hadassah has taken its lead from the U.S. government. It was not appropriate for us to continue our presence in Durban, when the U.S. and Israel withdrew due to the anti-Israel tone of the conference."

"Hadassah is pleased that President George W. Bush and Secretary of State Colin Powell

saw fit to make a clear statement to the world that the U.S. will not tolerate the marginalization of the State of Israel or the Jewish people. We strongly urge the UN member states to follow the U.S.'s lead and reject any further attempts to use international bodies to condemn Israel, and deny the Jewish people its basic human right to self-determination.

"For the past year and a half, Hadassah, the largest Zionist organization in the U.S., has been fighting this anti-Semitic rhetoric at the UN. We are saddened that the world's governments could not resist the pressure from the Palestinians and Arab states to re-focus the conference away from the important issues of racism, discrimination and intolerance. By letting a minority of countries determine the tone of the WCAR, participating delegations have allowed this conference to be turned into a forum that itself espouses racism."

Temple Torat Yisrael High Holiday Services

Rosh Hashanah

Mon., Sept. 17
Evening Service 6 p.m.
Morning Service 8:30 a.m.
Torah Service 9:30 a.m.
Shofar Service 10:30 a.m.
Rabbi's Sermon 10:45 a.m.
Tashlich 5:30 p.m.
Mincha-Maariv 6:30 p.m.

Wed., Sept. 19

Morning Service 8:30 a.m.
Torah Service 9:30 a.m.
Shofar Service 10:30 a.m.
Rabbi's Sermon 10:45 a.m.
Mincha-Maariv 7 p.m.

Kol Nidre

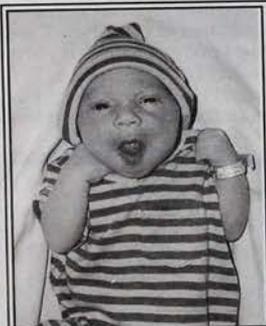
Wed., Sept. 26
Service 5:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur

Thurs., Sept. 27
Morning Service 9 a.m.
Torah Service 10 a.m.
Rabbi's Sermon 10:45 a.m.
Yizkor 11:30 a.m.
Mincha / Neilah / Maariv 4:30 p.m.
Havdalah 7:15 p.m.
Temple Torat Yisrael is located at 330 Park Ave., Cranston, R.I.

Is Your Child Becoming Bar/Bat Mitzvahed?

Send in your bar/bat mitzvah announcements, along with a picture, to The Rhode Island Jewish Herald, P.O. Box 6063, Providence, R.I. 02940.



Trystan Jacob Goette

Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Goette of St. Louis, Mo., announce the birth of their first child and son, Trystan Jacob Goette, on July 23.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bleeker of Providence, R.I. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Goette of Ellisville, Mo. Great-grandparents are Frances Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Rowland Goette.



I wish a happy and healthy New Year to you and yours.

Speaker of the House John B. Harwood
State Representative — District 76

HEALTHWISE

Light The Night Walk Slated for Sept. 22

The Comprehensive Cancer Center at Rhode Island Hospital, The Miriam Hospital and Newport Hospital is sponsoring the third annual Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Light The Night Walk in Providence on Sept. 22 at 7 p.m. Last year, 1,780 walkers raised \$175,000 for local blood-related cancer research and patient support initiatives. The purpose of the event is to commemorate and celebrate all lives touched by cancer.

The walk is the centerpiece of the Light The Night event, which will also include entertainment with music and activities for the entire family. The walk will start at the Roger Williams National Memorial located at the bottom of Smith Street between Canal Street and North Main Street in

downtown Providence (NOT to be confused with Roger Williams Park & Zoo). For a \$25 donation a participant can carry an illuminated balloon through downtown Providence along the two-mile route. For \$75 participants will receive a balloon, T-shirt and for \$125 they will receive a balloon, T-shirt and sweatshirt.

The walk benefits patient support programs ranging from financial support for prescriptions to First Connection, a program that trains survivors as mentors and matches them with newly diagnosed patients.

Registration for walkers and team captains are welcome. Registration begins at 5:30 p.m. To register or volunteer, please call the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society at 943-8888.

September is National Rehabilitation Month

Survey of Stroke Survivor's Rehabilitation Experience Underway

Studies show that stroke survivors who participate in rehabilitation services recover faster and more effectively as compared to those who do not seek services. During September, national Rehabilitation Month, the American Heart Association recognizes the important role rehabilitation can play in returning stroke survivor to as full and complete a life as possible.

Rehabilitation can improve: self care skills (feeding, groom-

ing, bathing and dressing); mobility skills (transferring, walking or moving a wheelchair); cognitive skills such as memory or problem solving; and social skills for interacting with other people.

Rehabilitation can begin once a physician determines that the patient is medically stable and able to benefit from services. Institutional care is required by 20 percent of stroke survivors at three months after the onset of stroke.

To find out more about stroke rehabilitation, call the American Stroke Association at (888) 4-STROKE, or visit the Web site at <www.strokeassociation.org>.

Drug Delivery Method Developed at Hebrew University

Helps Medicines Reach Their Targets

A new method for achieving significantly improved drug delivery, developed at The Hebrew University School of Pharmacy, has aroused interest among pharmaceutical companies worldwide. The method is based on a technology that overcomes a common problem — drugs having difficulty reaching the intended "target" areas. This problem, which prevents the drugs from exerting their beneficial effects, arises from the fact that the chemical substances in a high percentage of drugs are lipophilic (i.e., they are soluble in fatty or oily solutions, but not in water). Thus, the drugs have limited penetrability in the body.

Professor Shimon Benita of the School of Pharmacy at The Hebrew University Faculty of Medicine has developed a means of using positively charged oil droplets in water emulsions to improve the delivery and absorption of these lipophilic drugs.

Since all biological membranes are negatively charged,

when the positively charged oil droplets containing a drug are introduced into a specific tissue, the droplets are easily absorbed through electrostatic action. This results in better penetration of the drug through the targeted mucous membranes (e.g., intestines, eye, skin, etc.).

This type of treatment has been shown to be particularly effective in dealing with drug delivery to the eye, where typically applied drugs have only limited penetrability. More than 30 million people worldwide suffer from dry eye syndrome, points out Benita. Typically, most people now use "liquid tears" drops to ease the problem. However, this does not cure the condition. Using the new technology developed by Benita, a positively charged emulsion containing Cyclosporin A was shown to successfully treat the dry eye problem in animal studies.

The Yissum Research Development Company of The Hebrew University has registered two worldwide patents on the

technology. A French biotechnology company, Novagali SAS, has obtained the license to develop the technology for commercial pharmaceutical purposes. Two French venture capital companies have invested 4 million euros in the project.

Clinical testing is expected to begin within a few months on treatments based on the technology. Already, large, international, pharmaceutical companies have displayed great interest in the project.

For his work, Benita was one of the winners of this year's Kaye Prize for Innovations and Inventions at The Hebrew University. The Kaye Prizes, which have been awarded annually since 1994, were established by Isaac Kaye of England, a prominent industrialist in the pharmaceutical industry, in order to encourage faculty and staff of the university to develop innovative methods and inventions with good commercial potential which will benefit the university and society.

R.I. Geriatric Education Center Presents Program on Geriatric Assessment

The Rhode Island Geriatric Education Center will present Age-Related Changes and Geriatric Assessment, Workshop I, at Canonicus Camp and Conference Center, Exeter, on Sept. 17 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The workshop will feature presentations on physical and psychosocial age-related changes, as well as functional assessment. A model team assessment conference and interdisciplinary small group dis-

cussion of case studies will follow.

Continuing education has been approved for assisted living administrators in Rhode Island, nurses, nursing home administrators in the state, and pharmacists.

Applications have been submitted for continuing medical education for physicians and continuing education for marriage and family therapists, mental health counselors, nurs-

ing home administrators in Massachusetts and social workers. Subsequent continuing education approval forms will be available for registered dietitians. Other health care professionals are welcome to attend.

For more information, call The Rhode Island Geriatric Education Center at 874-5311 or visit our Web site at <www.uri.edu/outreach/rigec>. Participants may register on-line at <<http://rigec.thewisdomgroup.net>>



FALL RIVER JEWISH HOME

538 Robeson Street, P.O. Box 3227
Fall River, Massachusetts 02722

A Kosher Skilled Nursing Facility providing complete rehabilitative services and spiritual support.

FOR MORE INFORMATION, CALL (508) 679-6172

Easy highway access and only 20 minutes from Providence



When a helping hand is not enough,

we offer all the personalized professional care you need with the privacy and dignity you cherish.

The Pavilion *Enhanced Assisted Living*

HIGHLAND COURT COMMUNITY
on Providence's East Side.
25 years of caring for Rhode Islanders.
Family owned and operated.

To experience our experience,
call 272-9600.

The Highland Community

Celebrating Over 30 Years of Service

Highland Court

Catered Living With The Royal Touch

101 Highland Avenue, Providence, Rhode Island ~ (401) 273-2220

The Pavilion/Summit

*Enhanced Assisted Living
Professional Rehabilitative Nursing Care*

1085 North Main Street, Providence, Rhode Island ~ (401) 272-9600



**Cantor
Sam
Pessaroff**
CERTIFIED MOHEL

(978) 532-6068

*Trained at Bikur
Cholim Hospital,
Jerusalem*

HEALTHWISE

Lifeline/RI Celebrates 15 Years

Lifeline/RI, the personal emergency response system administered by Jewish Family Service, is now in its 15th year. The program began in 1986 with 25 personal emergency response system machines, and earlier this year welcomed its 2,190th subscriber. There are now more than 750 Lifeline/RI machines in subscribers' homes throughout Rhode Island and South-eastern Massachusetts.

The Lifeline/RI Program is designed to help its clients remain independently at home by providing immediate access to emergency help and reassurance. A personal emergency response system which enables the user to summon help immediately, Lifeline/RI is on call seven days a week, 24 hours a day. A simple push of a button, worn or carried by the user, activates the system, instantaneously giving the professionals in the response center the user's medical history, any special instructions for emergencies, and a list of relatives, neighbors and local medical services. The person needing help can communicate through a speaker on the device, which is con-

nected through the telephone. The appropriate help can then be summoned.

Nearly 900 people have had more than 3,100 emergency responses since the program began. Examples of situations handled include heart attacks, broken bones resulting from falls, respiratory distress and security concerns. A large proportion of subscribers are more than 91 years of age and several of these are more than 100.

Professionals and organizations serving the elderly or people with disabilities or chronic illnesses regularly refer clients to Lifeline/RI.

Jewish Family Service offers extensive services to the elderly to assess, identify and meet needs that coordinate with the Lifeline/RI program: Home Care Service, Registered Nurse consultation, the JFS Kosher Meal-site in Cranston, Kosher Meals on Wheels, counseling for the elderly and their families and case management.

For information or to arrange for service, contact Lifeline/RI at the Jewish Family Service at 331-1244, ext. 19.



The Thrill of Victory

Crossing the finish line with lots of "heart" are participants in the American Heart Walk held in May. Over 3,000 people representing groups, companies, and individuals from throughout southern New England raised more than \$300,000 for heart and stroke research and education. The 2002 Heart Walk, held in Bristol at Colt State Park, will be held on May 11, 2002. Companies can call 274-4544 to register.

Photo courtesy of the American Heart Association.

American Heart Association Rhode Island CPR Training Centers

American Safety Programs, Inc., 921 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, R.I. Call 273-6900.

Bristol Fire Department, Church Street, P.O. Box 775, Bristol, R.I. Call 253-2310.

Community College of Rhode Island, 1762 Louisquisset Pike, Lincoln, R.I. Call 333-7102.

Kent County Memorial Hospital, 455 Tollgate Road, Warwick, R.I. Call 737-7010.

Lifespan, Community Health Institute, The Miriam Hospital, 164 Summit Ave., Providence, R.I. Call 793-2095.

Memorial Hospital of Rhode Island, 111 Brewster St., Pawtucket, R.I. Call 729-2000.

Ocean State Educational Seminars, Inc., 204 Money Hill Road, Chepachet, R.I. Call 568-2520.

Pawtucket Valley Educators, Inc., P.O. Box 149, Hope, R.I. Call 821-7848.

Response Ambulance Service, Inc., P.O. Box 79597, Dartmouth, Mass. Call (800) 693-4305.

Rhode Island Medical Certifications, Inc., 1131 Phenix Ave., Cranston, R.I. Call 944-1486.

Rhode Island Community Training Center, Inc., 73 Reservoir Road, Lincoln, R.I. Call 766-7072.

Roger Williams Medical Center, 825 Chalkstone Ave., Providence, R.I. Call 456-2276.

Safety Program Consultants,

Inc., 306 Winthrop St., Taunton, Mass. Call (800) 499-6428.

Tiverton Fire — Rescue, 85 Main St., Tiverton, R.I. Call 625-6741.

Universal Ambulance, 457 Douglas Ave., Providence, R.I. Call 273-8020.

University of Rhode Island, Potter Building, Butterfield Road, Kingston, R.I. Call 874-5154.

Women & Infants Hospital, 101 Dudley St., Providence, R.I. Call 276-7803.

The Miriam Hospital Offers Stress Reduction Program

The Division of Behavioral Medicine at The Miriam Hospital is sponsoring a stress reduction course designed to help improve health through meditation. The eight-week Mindfulness-Based Stress Reduction program begins Sept. 17, and meets every Monday from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m., ending on Nov. 12. There is no class on Oct. 29 and there will be an all-day session on Oct. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The program includes a private consultation with Karen Ryder, a certified professional holistic counselor; quiet guided meditation; discussion; gentle yoga exercises; audiotapes; and workbooks.

The course is based on the work of Jon Kabat-Zinn, Ph.D., internationally recognized author and founder of the Stress Reduction Clinic at the University of Massachusetts Medical Center. The program is beneficial to those experiencing work stress, family stress, anxiety, fatigue, chronic pain, headaches, sleep disturbances and/or high blood pressure. The program is also helpful to people in treatment for heart disease or cancer or anyone facing personal, medical or psychological challenges.

The fee for the program is \$300 and can be paid in installments. Pre-registration is required. To register, call Karen Ryder at 723-9515. To receive a brochure on the event, call Lifespan at 444-4800 or (800) 927-1230.

SHMUEL TAITELBAUM CERTIFIED MOHEL



Providence-Based • Recommended by Local Physicians & Rabbis
861-1403

Stephen F. Schiff, M.D., FACS

Board Certified Urologist

MOHEL

Certified by the Jewish Theological Seminary and the Rabbinical Assembly

(401) 274-6565

Submissions for the Healthwise pages should be sent to:

Healthwise
Rhode Island Jewish Herald
P.O. Box 6063
Providence, RI 02940

Dr. Richard Liner Dr. Thomas Liner Dr. Melvin Blasball Optometrists

Coventry
Eye Care Associates
& Optical Center
860 Tiogue Avenue
Coventry, RI 02816
828-2020

Charlho
Eye Care Associates
& Optical Center
1171 Main Street
Wyoming, RI 02898
539-7900

Fashion Eyewear ~ Contact Lenses
Laser Vision Correction ~ Co-Management

Good Times. Good Friends.

Isn't That What Retirement Is Supposed To be About?

We are living longer, enjoying each day. Meanwhile, the cost of health care continues to rise. Protect your assets from the ruinous costs of health care, ensure that you can stay in your home if you so choose.

We have Long Term Care plans available that will meet your individual needs. Call me today to discuss a plan that will enable you to make the choice.



BRIER & BRIER
401-751-2990

Final Frith
Member Insurance Program



THE UNITED
SYNAGOGUE OF
CONSERVATIVE
JUDAISM



HADASAH

Underwritten by Continental Casualty Company,
one of the CNA insurance companies. Administered by Selman & Company.

0601MB2

JEWISH COMMUNITY

Congregation Adas Israel Schedule

Erev Rosh Hashanah
Mon., Sept. 17
 Selichos 6:30 a.m.
 Shacharis Service 7:15 a.m.
 Candlelighting 6:34 p.m.
 Services 6:35 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah
Day One
Tues., Sept. 18
 Preliminary Service .. 8:45 a.m.
 Shacharis Service 9:15 a.m.
 Torah Reading, Sermon, and Sounding of Shofar. 10:30 a.m.
 Mussaf Service 11:30 a.m.
 Tashlich (weather permitting, at Bristol Community College Pond) 5:45 p.m.
 Services 6:45 p.m.
 Candlelighting (not before) 7:32 p.m.

Day Two
Wed., Sept. 19
 Preliminary Service .. 8:45 a.m.
 Shacharis Service 9:15 a.m.
 Torah Reading, Sermon and Sounding of Shofar. 10:30 a.m.
 Mussaf Service 11:30 a.m.
 Mincha Service 6:30 p.m.
 Yom Tov ends 7:31 p.m.
 Tzom Gedalia (Fast of Gedalia)

Thurs., Sept. 20
 Selichos 6:45 a.m.
 Shacharis Service 7:15 a.m.
 Mincha Service 6:30 p.m.
 Fast Ends 7:29 p.m.

Fri., Sept. 21
 Candlelighting 6:23 p.m.
 Services 6:30 p.m.

Shabbos Shuvah
Sat., Sept. 22
 Shacharis Service 8:30 a.m.
 Torah Reading "Vayaylech"
 Mincha Service 6:25 p.m.
 Shabbos Ends 7:26 p.m.

Selichos Schedule
 All Selichos Services (until Yom Kippur) will take place half an hour before the regularly scheduled Shacharis Services, except for Shabbos on which Selichos are not recited.

Erev Yom Kippur
Wed., Sept. 26
 Selichos 6:45 a.m.
 Shacharis Service 7:15 a.m.
 Mincha Service 2:30 p.m.
 Candlelighting 6:15 p.m. (or before leaving for Shul)

Beside the regular Yom Kippur candles, one Yahrzeit light should be kindled at home for those who have passed on. This candle also symbolizes our link with the ages. Charity should be given in honor of Yizkor as this is of great benefit for the souls of the deceased. Those ladies who plan to drive to shul on Erev Yom Kippur may light their candles at home immediately before leaving with the condition in mind that they will not begin Yom Tov until they

have reached the synagogue. Please be careful to remember that this is only valid if they reach the synagogue 18 minutes before sunset.

Should this arrangement be impossible, the candles may be lit in the synagogue kitchen. Gather in the synagogue

..... 6:20 p.m.
 Men should put on their talis immediately upon arrival in the synagogue. After sunset, 6:20 p.m., talis may still be donned, but without the blessing.
 Kol Nidre 6:35 p.m.

Yom Kippur
Thurs., Sept. 27
 Preliminary Service .. 8:45 a.m.
 Shacharis Service 9:15 a.m.
 Torah Reading, Sermon and Yizkor Memorial Service 11 a.m.
 Mussaf Service 12:30 p.m.
 Mincha Service 5 p.m.
 Ne-ila 6 p.m.
 Yom Kippur Ends 7:17 p.m.

Break The Fast
 The synagogue has again made arrangements for the worshippers to break the fast together after the Maariv Service. You are cordially invited to participate, but are asked to call the synagogue office (674-9761) to reserve the number of people coming. This is the only way that we can plan properly.

Congregation Adas Israel is located at 1647 Robeson St., Fall River, Mass.



Stop The Presses!

Bella Koudriavtseva (right) and Alina Kapustin work on the Camp Haverim newspaper at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island.

Herald photo by Jon Rubin

Senators Eyeing Legislation to Punish P.A. For Violence

A bipartisan team of senators is drumming up support for legislation that would require sanctions to be imposed on the PLO and the Palestinian Authority if the president cannot certify that they are meeting their commitments to fight terrorism and end their use of violence, which has killed more than 160 Israelis since last September.

Sens. Mitch McConnell (R-KY) and Dianne Feinstein (D-CA) are urging colleagues to back legislation that they intend to offer as an amendment to the Senate's version of the fiscal year 2002 foreign aid bill. The lawmakers' legislation, which is similar to provisions contained in the House-approved version of the foreign aid bill, says if the president cannot certify that the Palestinians are meeting their commitments, he has to impose at least one of three sanctions.

The sanctions are: closing the PLO office in Washington, barring all but humanitarian aid to the West Bank and Gaza, and placing the Palestinian groups that have engaged in anti-Israel attacks — such as the Tanzim militia of Yasir Arafat's Fatah faction of the PLO and Force 17, Arafat's personal bodyguards — on the United States list of foreign terrorist groups. The legislation does include a waiver allowing the president to avoid imposing the sanctions for national security reasons.

McConnell and Feinstein, in a letter to fellow lawmakers asking them to co-sponsor the legislation, said it is needed because America's "staunchest ally in the Middle East" is under constant Palestinian attacks. "Whether from mortar attacks, suicide bombings, or nail bombs placed in beer cans on super-

market shelves, Israel has been the target of renewed guerrilla warfare," the senators wrote. "The time has come for the United States to send a clear message to the PLO Chairman Yasir Arafat that he must rein in Palestinians who commit such acts and end the violence which has caused so much suffering on both sides."

Other leading senators have stepped up their criticism of the Palestinian leadership for not doing enough to end violence against Israelis. Sen. Hillary Clinton (D-NY) recently called on Arafat to "end the incitement, stop the violence, and do far more to crack down on terrorists." She also accused Arafat of trying to "establish a perverse kind of moral equivalency between" Palestinian terror and Israel's responses to it.

Sens. Richard Durbin (D-IL) and George Allen (R-VA) also criticized Palestinian leaders for the ongoing campaign of violence. Durbin called Palestinian acts of terrorism "unacceptable" and said he didn't feel that "Mr. Arafat and others on that side have shown appropriate leadership." Allen, a member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, dismissed the notion that both sides are "equally culpable" for the violence, and said the PA should "be worrying about keeping those thugs and terrorists and suicide bombers from provoking this situation."

Since the violent campaign began nearly a year ago, terrorist groups have carried out more than 7,000 terrorist attacks, killing more than 160 Israelis and wounding 1,600.

Courtesy of the Near East Report.

Before the Autumn Leaves...

Learn to love something new, and maybe meet someone too!

Make your winter more fulfilling by joining us this fall for one of our 170 evening and weekend courses in:

Fundamentals of Management

Speech & Writing

15 Foreign Languages

Computer Skills, IBM & Mac

Accounting & Investing

Writing Fiction & Poetry

Literature and History

Music and Art Appreciation

Science for Young People

Photography and Art

Yoga, T'ai Chi, Massage and much, much more

COURSES STARTING SEPTEMBER THROUGH NOVEMBER

Sharing what we know best, the love of learning!

The Brown University Learning Community

Call 401-863-3452 for a free catalogue or visit our BLC WebSite at <http://www.Brown.edu/Administration/BLC>

Jewish Healing and Meditation Retreat Coming to Rhode Island

On Sept. 30, a Jewish Meditation and Healing Retreat will be held at a beautiful and relaxed setting at Indian Lake in Wakefield.

This first fall retreat will be a community-building event drawing on the energy and spirituality of its participants. Running from 12:30 to 5 p.m., it will include music and meditation, a workshop on Jewish spirituality, guided chanting and a Healing Circle. People attending the event are encouraged to bring musical instruments.

Since there is limited capacity, advance registration is required by Sept. 22, by calling Lisa Jarrett at 274-1751, or <ljjarrett67@home.com>. There is a suggested donation of \$10. Further information is available by reaching Lynn Davidman at 267-0083 or <lynn_davidman@brown.edu>.

The retreat's initial sponsor is the R.I. Center for Jewish Healing; additional sponsors are invited to join the effort by calling Howard Brown at 268-3833 or <hbrown@jamestown.com>.

Jewish ElderCare of Rhode Island

A program of Jewish Seniors Agency

Will be presenting Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur services

On Rhode Island Interconnect Cable Channels

ROSH HASHANAH SERVICES

Tuesday, September 18 ~ 1:00 PM
Channel 14 "B"

Tuesday, September 18 ~ 5:30 PM
Channel 13 "A"

Wednesday, September 19 ~ 9:30 AM-11:00 AM
Channel 13 "A"

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Thursday, September 27 ~ 11:30 AM-1:00 PM
Channel 13

Any questions call Susan Adler at 621-5374



CALL 724-0200 FOR RATES AND ALL YOUR ADVERTISING NEEDS.



small change

a children's consignment store specializing in better quality and designer clothing... plus toys, books and small equipment.

861-4966
 Tues.-Sat. 9:30-5:00
 727 Hope Street, Providence, RI



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

JEWISH COMMUNITY

CANDLELIGHTING SCHEDULE

5762 (2001-2002)

September	October	November
7 6:52	1 Sukkot 6:10	2 4:21
14 6:40	2 Sukkot 7:08	9 4:13
17 Rosh Hashanah 6:34	5 6:03	16 4:05
18 Rosh Hashanah 7:37	8 Shmini Atzeret 5:58	23 4:00
21 6:27	9 Simchat Torah 7:01	30 3:58
26 Yom Kippur 6:19	12 5:52	
28 6:14	19 5:41	
	26 5:31	
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS OCT. 28		
December	January	February
7 3:57	4 4:10	1 4:43
14 3:59	11 4:17	8 4:52
21 4:00	18 4:25	15 5:01
28 4:04	25 4:34	25 5:09
DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME RESUMES APRIL 7		
March	April	May
1 5:18	2 Passover 5:54	3 7:28
8 5:26	4 Passover 6:57	10 7:35
15 5:34	5 5:57	16 Shavuot 7:41
22 5:42	12 7:05	18 Shavuot 7:43
27 Passover 5:47	19 7:12	24 7:49
28 Passover 6:51	26 7:20	31 7:55
29 5:49		
June	July	August
7 8:00	5 8:05	2 7:45
14 8:03	12 8:03	9 7:36
21 8:06	19 7:58	16 7:27
28 8:06	26 7:52	23 7:16
		30 7:05

The above times are for Providence, R.I. Other areas around the region may vary by a few minutes.

Courtesy of Chabad

Tracing Jewish Trade Routes at YU

An experiential exhibition for young audiences, tracing the route of Jewish traders from Saxony to the Caspian Sea, will be shown from Sept. 9 to June 2002. Traders to Tartary takes visitors on an experiential tour of the trading routes followed by itinerant Jewish merchants who criss-crossed the continents of Europe and Asia. Created for young audiences, the exhibit features a specially designed ongoing activity, "Handle the Merchandise," a hands-on workshop exploring the goods in a trader's cart.

Brief History

In the early Middle Ages, the Moslem conquest of Spain, Sicily, and North Africa made the Mediterranean sea route dangerous for European traders traveling to the Orient, leading to the development of alternative land routes. Probably first used by Viking warriors, these overland and river routes were soon followed by Jewish, Armenian, and Persian traders who traveled south from Europe and north from the Near East. Over time, the northern trade route was established, with caravans of Jewish traders who traveled in carts from Leipzig, Germany to Kiev, Russia and then on to the Caspian Sea. The recorded account (1165-1173) of a medieval Jewish traveler, Benjamin of Tudela, gives detailed information about the Jewish traders and craftsmen who followed this route.

Exhibition

The exhibit features a large-scale map of Europe and Central Asia. Along this map, at strategic points, cutouts enable visitors to look inside and see displays of traders' wares linked to the city in which they originated. At the Leipzig junction, for example, viewers see woolens, silver and steel from Western Europe. Cracow offers raw copper, iron, and salt from Silesia. Kiev presents wax, honey and sable furs from Rus (Russia). Astrakhan, on the Caspian Sea, highlights fox and lamb furs, silks, gems and carpets.

A second portion of the exhibit displays the changing scenery of the landscape, including architectural styles and figures of Jewish merchants from many lands in their distinctive garb. Guest curator for Traders to Tartary is Michael Cohn.

This exhibition was made possible by the Cohn Family. Yeshiva University Museum's exhibitions and programs are supported, in part, by the NYC Department of Cultural Affairs and the Institute of Museum and Library Services.

Yeshiva University Museum is located at the Center for Jewish History, 15 West 16th Street (between Fifth and Sixth Avenues), New York City. Museum hours are: Tuesday, Wednesday and Sunday from 211 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.. The museum is closed Monday, Friday and Saturday. Admission is \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and students. Museum members and children 5 and under are admitted free.

Yeshiva University Museum is located at 15 West Sixteenth St., New York, N.Y. Call (212) 294-8330, fax (212) 294-8335



Photo courtesy of Yeshiva University Museum

If you will observe the kindling of the Shabbat lights, You will merit to see the lights of the redemption of the Jewish people with the coming of Moshiach

Blessings for Shabbos

BO-RUCH A-TOH ADO-NOI E-LO-HEI-NU ME-LECH HO-OLOM A-SHER KI-DE-SHA-NU BE-MITZ-VO-SOV VI-TZI-VO-NU LE-HAD-LIK-NER SHEL SHA-BOS KO-DESH

Blessed are You, G-d our L-rd King of the Universe who has hallowed us through His commandments, and has commanded us to kindle the lights of the holy Shabbos.

BLESSINGS FOR HOLIDAYS

Select the proper ending for the appropriate Yom Tov:

Baruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom

A-sher Kid-shanu B'mitz-vo-sov V-tzi-vonu

L'had-lik Ner Shel...

(on Friday add — Sha-bos v-shel)

Pesach, Shavuot, and Succos: Yom Tov

Rosh Hashanah: Yom Ha-zi-Koron

Yom Kippur: Yom Ha-Kippurim



Add this blessing following each of the above blessings: except for the last Holidays of Pesach.

Baruch Ato Ado-noy Elo-hay-nu Melech Ho-olom

She-heh-Che-yonu V'kee-mo-nu V'hee-gee-o'nu

Leez-man-Ha-zeh.

Special Instructions for Holidays (But not on Shabbat).

It is forbidden to create a new fire by striking a match, lighter, etc. However, it is permissible to use a flame already burning since before the inception of the holiday, such as a pilot light, gas or candle flame.

CAUTION FOR FRIDAYS:

DO NOT light candle after sunset so as not to desecrate the Shabbos. It is forbidden to light the candles after sunset.

*Spaces marked by asterisk denote Holiday schedule. Candlelighting time for the second night of the Holiday is usually about one hour after the candlelighting time of the previous night.

Please do not deface or discard this paper, for G-d's name is on it.

COMPLIMENTS OF CHABAD HOUSE - LUBAVITCH

Jewish Heritage & Hospitality Center, 360 Hope Street, 273-7238

'An Abstract Series: Love & Life in Venice' at Gallery 401

Gallery 401, located in the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island, is pleased to present "An Abstract Series: Love & Life in Venice," a new exhibit by Sandra Aizley, from Sept. 3 to 30.

Aizley, of Brookline, Mass., is a self-taught artist represented in private collections throughout the United States, Canada, and Israel, and has been exhibited widely in the Northeast. Her art aims to restore what has been discarded into something beautiful, a reminder of the living world.

The opening reception will be Sept. 6, 5 to 8 p.m. Gallery hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

Get Maxxed Out!

"Live to the Max! — A Celebration of Art and Life" will be in the gallery Oct. 3 to 31. The gallery will present a showcase of area artists, and a portion of the proceeds will be donated to the National Trans-

plant Foundation for Max Dwares, a local teen recovering from a bone marrow transplant.

Local artists participating include sculptors Bruce Lenore, John Fazzino and Marguerite DeLucia-Hall; painters Frank Gasbarro, Anthony Tomaselli, David Baggerly, and Patricia

Schreiber; photographers Richard Benjamin, Lev Poplow, and John Abedon; glass artist Dan Read; textile artist Suzi Knight-Ballenger; and more.

The opening reception will be Oct. 11, 5 p.m. until 8 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Admission is free.

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



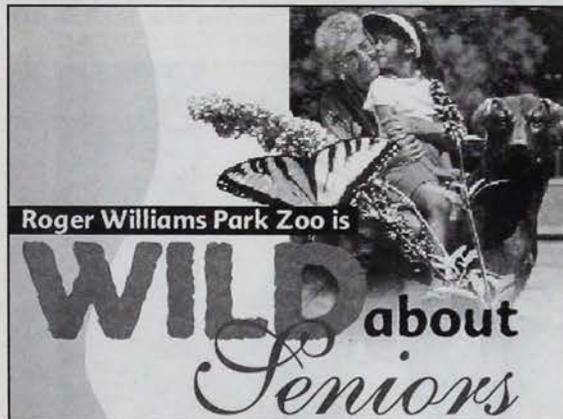
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Roger Williams Park Zoo is Wild About Seniors

During the month of September, seniors are in for a wild time at Roger Williams Park Zoo. Wild About Seniors provides special programming for seniors including an admission discount, walking tours, talks and giveaways.

September is a great time to see what's new at the zoo during one of the most beautiful (and less crowded) times of the year. All month long, seniors can visit the zoo at a 2 for 1 discounted rate.

Seniors can test their knowledge of Roger Williams Park and find the answers while touring the zoo. Seniors will also receive a complimentary beverage and a chance to win a fabulous trip. The Wild About Seniors program is a super way for active, older adults to enjoy the zoo. Wild About Seniors is sponsored by CVS and Village Retirement Communities. Activities run daily in September and are free with zoo admission.



Seniors will enjoy a complimentary issue of *Prime Time* magazine, Rhode Island's senior living publication, complete with a walking guide of the zoo. Throughout the month, zookeepers, horticulturists and other special guests will offer walking tours and special presentations. Visitors can also attend daily Fun Facts and Feedings programs to meet animal care staff and docents and learn all about their favorite animals.

Additional activities include a History Hunt where partici-

pants will enjoy a complimentary issue of *Prime Time* magazine, Rhode Island's senior living publication, complete with a walking guide of the zoo. Throughout the month, zookeepers, horticulturists and other special guests will offer walking tours and special presentations. Visitors can also attend daily Fun Facts and Feedings programs to meet animal care staff and docents and learn all about their favorite animals.

Roger Williams Park Zoo is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and weekends and holidays until 6 p.m. Admission to the zoo is \$6 for adults, \$3.50 for children ages 3 to 12 and seniors. Named "one of America's top 10 zoos" by *Travel & Leisure*, Roger Williams Park Zoo is owned and operated by the City of Providence and supported by the Rhode Island Zoological Society. For more information, contact the zoo at 785-3510 or <rogerwilliams-parkzoo.com>.

Gordon Peers Paintings on Display at Bert Gallery

On display at the Bert Gallery is the exhibit "Shards of Color: Gordon Peers 1909-1988" from Sept. 18 through Oct. 26. The gallery is located on 540 South Water Street in Providence, R.I., and is open 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and noon to 4 p.m. on Saturday. New hours — closed Mondays. A special gallery night reception will be held on Sept. 20.

The dappled watercolors and oil laded canvases of painter Gordon Peers reveal the commanding craftsmanship of a talented American painter. The exhibit surveys paintings from the 1930s through 1980s. *Providence Journal* art critic F.R. Sisson said of a Peers exhibition in 1949, "There is in this work a fine balance of delicately painted textures and a true inventiveness of design." His works are testimony to his mastery of the imagination on both form and color. Peers taught at the Rhode Island School of Design from 1934 to 1973. Surrounded by talented painters his entire career, including his



"SHARDS OF COLOR: Gordon Peers 1909-1988" — One of the paintings in the exhibit at Bert Gallery.

wife Florence Lief, Peers evolved as an artist and honed his individual technique. Abandoning his gentle brush strokes for a vigorous palette knife, Peers began applying paint in rich and colorful layers.

With his dedication and distinctive style, Peers went on to a successful career and exhib-

ited paintings at such prestigious exhibitions as the Worlds Fair in New York in 1939, the national Exhibition of American Artists in 1936 and in 1938, and the Department of the Interior, Washington, D.C. For more information, contact the gallery at 751-2628 or visit <www.bert-gallery.com>.

Convergence International Arts Festival Presents 'New Music For The New Millennium'

The City of Providence; Mayor Vincent A. Cianci Jr.; the Providence Parks Department, Nancy L. Derrig, superintendent; and the Office of Cultural Affairs, Bob Rizzo, director announce Convergence 2001 International Arts Festival, now through Sept. 23. Convergence 2001 presents the world premiere of "New Music for the New Millennium" two evenings of collaborative musical performances featuring the hottest musicians that New York City and the world have to offer. Merging the vast musical landscapes of jazz and world music these musicians were brought together by Bob Rizzo/director/curator of the Convergence International Arts Festival. "New Music for the New Millennium" will take place on Sept. 21 and Sept. 22. Each performance begins at 7 p.m. at the

R.I. School of Design auditorium located on South Main Street in Providence.

Convergence 2001 is sponsored by The City of Providence, Parks Department, CapitolArts Providence, NBC10 WJAR, the Rhode Island Division of Tourism, R.I. State Council on the Arts, the Providence Tourism, R.I. School of Design, the Printing Industries of Rhode Island, The Arcade, The Cable Car Cinema and the National Endowment for the Arts.

For more information contact: Providence Parks Dept., Office of Cultural Affairs, 65 Weybosset St., No. 39, Suite 687, Providence, R.I. 02903, phone: 621-1992, e-mail <info@caparts.org> or visit <www.caparts.org>.

For information on Convergence 2001 statewide events contact, the Rhode Island Division of Tourism at 222-2601.

R.I. Tree Council to Hold Advanced Pruning Workshops

On Sept. 22, the Rhode Island Tree Council will offer two workshop sessions in Advanced Hands-On Pruning as part of their continuing education series for tree stewards. The sessions will take place at the Charles H. Smith Greenhouses in Roger Williams Park.

The morning session will run from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Afternoon session will run from 12:30 to 3 p.m.

John Campanini will teach participants how to recognize young tree structural defects and how to develop a practical pruning strategy to correct them. Emphasis shall be placed on training young plants by using several different pruning techniques. Hands-on pruning shall focus on improving the branch structure of ornamental trees and multi-stem shrubs.

Participants should wear work gloves, appropriate work clothing and boots, and bring their own hand pruner (Felco No. 3 by-pass pruner or equal). Participants should be in good health, able to walk to several demonstration sites, and be able to perform manual labor associated with pruning small plants.

There is a 25-person limit for each session. Interested parties must register to attend. Sessions cost \$15 per person. Please make checks payable to R.I. Tree Council and mail to P.O. Box 6144, Providence, R.I. 02904. All proceeds from the workshops will benefit the R.I. Tree Council Tree Steward Education Fund and the proposed Roger Williams Park Botanical Center. To register with credit card or for further information, call Jeanne at 647-9922.



China Inn



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

DO YOU CARE ABOUT WHAT YOU EAT?

At Meeting Street Cafe, We Do!

Now offering a healthy new menu for discriminating palates — more salads, 99% fat-free poultry and beef.

BYOB Welcome

Serving Antibiotic/Hormone Free Meats & Poultry



220 Meeting Street, on Providence's East Side
Take-Out 273-1066 — Open 8 am to 11 pm 7 days a week

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

MEETING STREET CAFE

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT



Krause Gallery Announces Fall Exhibits

The Krause Gallery at Moses Brown School will present four exhibits of new works between now and Dec. 21.

On Sept. 4 through 23, the gallery will exhibit paintings by Wendy Edwards and sculpture by Jerry Mischak, with a reception on Sept. 7 at 6 p.m.

From Oct. 2 to 28, the gallery will display etchings by Diana Jacobs and book arts by Jan Owen, with a reception on Oct. 5 at 6 p.m. From Nov. 6 to 25 the gallery will exhibit various works by the faculty and staff of Moses Brown, with a reception on Nov. 9 at 6 p.m. From Dec. 4 to 21, the gallery will exhibit, paintings by Richard Thomas and sculpture by Ron Edwards, with a reception on Dec. 7 at 6 p.m.

The gallery is located at 250 Lloyd Ave., Providence. For more information, call 831-7350, ext. 174.



Arnie Zane Dance at RIC

Bill T. Jones/Arnie Zane Dance Company will perform in the auditorium in Roberts Hall kicking-off Rhode Island College's Performing Arts Series for 2001-02. Their work has been described as a fusion of dance and theater. Performance is Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$22 with discounts for seniors and students. Call 456-8144.



JTS Presents National Broadcasts of High Holiday Programs

The Jewish Theological Seminary is taking to the radio and television airwaves in September and releasing three special programs for national broadcast in time for the High Holy Days.

ABC-TV will rebroadcast the classic, award-winning program "Grateful Am I to You," a fascinating documentary on the intricacies of the daily morning prayer service. Demanding deadlines, unrelenting schedules and the general pressure cooker existence of life in the 21st century make it easy to wake up on the wrong side of the bed. It is tempting to curse rather than bless the dawn. But, increasing numbers of contemporary Jewish women and men are transforming their perspective on the day by beginning each morning with prayer.

Shaharit, the daily morning service, has captured the attention of yet another generation of Jews who demonstrate and speak of the power of prayer in JTS's classic, award-winning liturgical documentary "Grateful Am I to You," co-produced by JTS and Diva Communications. The nationwide broadcast on ABC-TV starts Sept. 16.

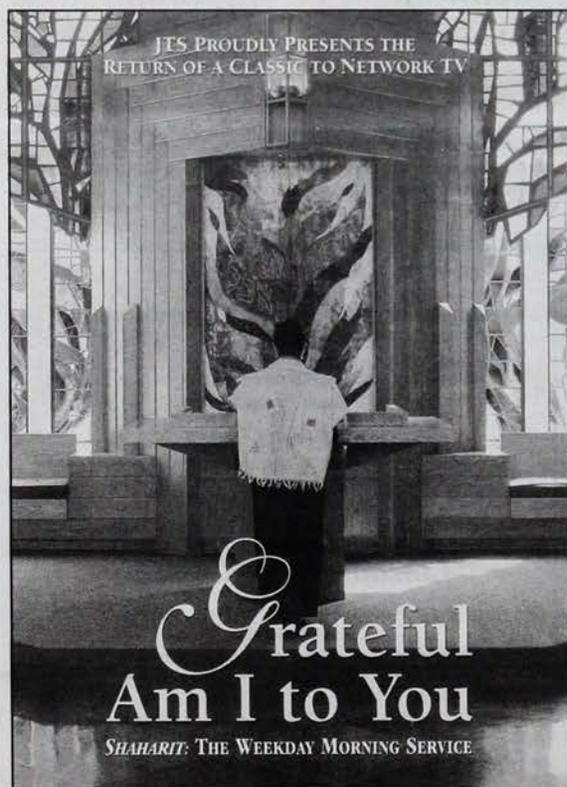
Public radio stations will present "Remember Us Unto Life," produced by talk-show host Larry Josephson, featuring JTS chancellor Dr. Ismar Schorsch. The public airwaves will reverberate with Jewish discourse as Larry Josephson, host and producer of several public radio talk shows, explores the religion of his forebears about which he knows little. Diving into the essential nature of Judaism, its beliefs, history, ritual and culture with Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary, this special program is a rich confabulation between a secular Jew and a leading Jewish scholar, designed to expand one's religious and spiritual understanding of Jewish faith and practice.

This program will air on most public radio stations across the country starting Sept. 19.

NBC-TV will rebroadcast the Jewish rockumentary "A Sacred Noise: The New Jewish Music" showcasing some of today's best, contemporary Jewish musicians. Shot on location around Manhattan, ground zero for the new Jewish music scene, the program features a variety of talented artists and groups including Frank London, Debbie Fried-

man, Peri Smilow, the Klezematics, Pharaoh's Daughter and several others, performing their original compositions and refurbished songs. The toe-tapping soundtrack is interlaced with commentary as each musician describes his or her unique connection to Judaism.

For broadcast dates and times log onto the JTS Web site <www.jtsa.edu> or check local television and public radio listings.



Zamir Chorale Holds Auditions For 33rd Season

The Zamir Chorale of Boston, specializing in music from the various Jewish traditions, will hold auditions for all voices for its 2001-2002 season at Hebrew College, 43 Hawes St. in Brookline, on Sept. 23, beginning at 3 p.m. Auditions are by appointment only, and must be scheduled in advance by calling the Zamir office at (866) 926-4720 (toll-free). Candidates must have good vocal quality, the ability to sight-read music, and previous choral experience. In addition to auditioning, candidates are required to attend open rehearsals at Hebrew College on Sept. 20 and 25 from 7:15 to 10 p.m.

The Zamir Chorale's 33rd season, under the direction of founder and Artistic Director Joshua Jacobson, will include Charles Osborne's "Souls on Fire" at Symphony Hall on Nov. 7 with Leonard Nimoy, narrator; an interfaith concert on Nov. 17 at Our Lady Help of Christians Church in Newton; and other Boston area concerts. Pos-

sible tours include Washington, D.C., and Baltimore.

The 50-member adult chorale, dubbed a "virtuoso outfit" by the *Boston Globe*, is committed to the highest quality performance of music spanning thousands of years, four continents, and a variety of styles, both popular and classical. Zamir's repertoire includes Jewish liturgical pieces, major classical works, newly commissioned compositions by contemporary Jewish composers, and Israeli, Yiddish and Ladino folksongs.

The Zamir Chorale, recently featured in a nationally broadcast PBS documentary, performs throughout the United States, and has also toured Europe and Israel, appearing with the Jerusalem Symphony and Israel Philharmonic Orchestras under Zubin Mehta and Daniel Barenboim. Zamir currently has 13 recordings on the HaZamir label, ranging from Baroque masterworks to seasonal celebrations.

RI CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERTS

Announces the 2001-2002 Season

Tokyo String Quartet**	October 3, 2001
Alexander String Quartet	November 7, 2001
Chicago String Quartet	March 6, 2002
Amadeus Trio	April 17, 2002

All concerts at 8 p.m. at
Alumnae Hall Brown University

With the exception of the first concert

**Tokyo String Quartet at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Avenue

Season subscriptions: \$85, \$70, \$55 Students \$16
Single tickets sold only at box office Phone: 863-2416



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

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

OBITUARIES

HENRY ABBEY

CRANSTON — Henry Abbey, 83, of Sylvan Avenue, a retired Providence School Department employee, died Sept. 2 at Miriam Hospital, Providence.

He was the husband of the late Freda (Hirsch) Abbey. Born in New York City, a son of the late Herman and Lillian (Mandell) Abramovitz, he had lived in Providence for many years before moving to Cranston in 1968.

After retiring from the Providence schools, he had worked with his son at Abbey's TV.

He was a former Pawtucket volunteer fireman.

He is survived by a son, Bruce Abbey of Cranston; two brothers Albert Abbey in Massachusetts and Louis Abbey in Connecticut; and two grandchildren.

A graveside service was held Sept. 4 in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Post Road, Warwick. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society, 400 Main St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

MORRIS BAZARSKY

WARWICK — Morris Bazarsky, 92, of 54 Barker Ave., owner of the former United States Beef Co., died Sept. 8 at Grace Barker Nursing Center.

He was the husband of the late Shirley (Fields) Bazarsky. Born in Russia, a son of the late Rubin and Rose (Vediborsky) Bazarsky, he came into this country through Ellis Island, N.Y., in 1920, settling in Providence, and had lived in Cranston and Bradenton, Fla., before moving to Warren in 1991.

He was the founder of United States Beef, operating it for 16 years before retiring in 1963.

He was a former member of the YMCA Businessman's Association, a member of the former member of Temple Torat Yisrael. He was an air-raid warden during World War II.

He leaves three sons, Brenton Bazarsky of Seekonk, Marshall Bazarsky of Swansea and Stuart Bazarsky of Phoenix, Ariz.; a sister, Annette Preblud of Cranston; a brother, Max Bazarsky of Houston; and six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Sam Bazarsky, Jeanne Kotler, Etta Nysko, Mary Meadow and Bertha Kasper.

The funeral service was held Sept. 11 in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial will be in Sharon (Mass.) Memorial Park. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to The American Cancer Society, 400 Main St., Pawtucket, R.I. 02860. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel.



SAUL LISKER

WARWICK — Saul Lisker, 83, of 10 Pilgrim Circle, a consultant, died Sept. 4 in Kent County Memorial Hospital, Warwick.

He was the husband of Bertha (Abrams) Lisker. Born in Providence, a son of the late Harris and Sophie (Lisker) Lisker, he had lived in Warwick for 48 years.

He was a vice president of the former Mojay Products Co., Providence, for 40 years, and worked as a consultant for the H.L. Bouton Co., Buzzard's Bay, Mass., until his death.

He was an Army Air Forces veteran of World War II.

He was a member of the Overseas Lodge of the Masons.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Lowell S. Lisker of Warwick and Sherwin E. Lisker of Oceanside, Calif., and two granddaughters. He was predeceased by seven siblings.

The funeral service was held Sept. 7 in Shalom Memorial Chapel, 1100 New London Ave., Cranston. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. In lieu of flowers, contributions in his memory may be made to The American

Cancer Society or The American Heart Association. Arrangements were made by Shalom Memorial Chapel.

BENJAMIN LUFTMAN

EAST PROVIDENCE — Benjamin Luftman, 87, of 33 Arthur Ave., a manager of the former Outlet Co. stores in Garden City and Warwick before retiring in 1980, died Sept. 5 at Miriam Hospital.

He was the husband of the late Rose (Karpman) Luftman. Born in Newton, Mass., a son of the late Harry and Lena (Levine) Luftman. He had been a resident of East Providence for more than 25 years, previously living in Providence for 12 years, and in Oak Park, Mich., and Boston.

From 1960 to 1980, he was a buyer for the Outlet in its downtown Providence location before becoming a store manager in Garden City and Warwick. He had also been a buyer at RH White's in Boston, and the Right Kay department store in Detroit for four years.

He was an Army master sergeant during World War II with headquarters 100th Infantry Division in Europe, where he was awarded a Bronze Star for meritorious service in France and Germany.

He was a member of and served on the board of directors of both Temple Emanu-El and its Men's Club. He was a member of Cosmopolitan Masonic Lodge, AF&AM, Pride of Jacob Lodge, Touro Fraternal Association, Cranston Senior Guild,

Majestic Senior Guild, Jewish Federation of Rhode Island, National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare in Washington, D.C., the World War II Memorial Committee and National Law Enforcement Officers Memorial Fund. He was a former member of Crestwood County Club.

He was a graduate of Dorchester High School and Bentley College, where he studied accounting and finance.

He leaves two sons, Dr. Richard S. Luftman of Longmeadow, Mass., and Dr. Martin J. Luftman of Lexington, Ky.; a daughter, Rhonda E. Altman of New Fairfield, Conn.; a brother, Albert J. Luftman of Chestnut Hill, Mass., and nine grandchildren. He was the brother of the late George and Rose Luftman, Ethel Rosenbloom, Edith Hillman and Marion Rubin.

The funeral was held Sept. 10 in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence. Burial was in Pride of Jacob Cemetery, West Roxbury, Mass. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

JUDITH B. ROBINSON

EAST GREENWICH — Judith B. (Slifka) Robinson, 49, of Ayrault Road, died Sept. 2 at the New England Medical Center, Boston, after a brief illness. She was the wife of David Robinson.

Born in Far Rockaway, Queens, N.Y., a daughter of Philip and Naomi (Berkowitz) Slifka of Palm Beach Gardens, Fla., she had lived in East Greenwich since 1991.

She had attended Tulane University, in New Orleans, La., had graduated from Simmons College, Boston, and had pursued graduate studies at Springfield College.

She was a member of the United States Tennis Association.

She was a member of Temple Beth-El in Providence.

Besides her husband and parents, she leaves a daughter, Shana Beth Goldstein of East Greenwich; and a brother, Jerry H. Slifka of New York City.

The funeral service was held Sept. 5 in Temple Beth-El, Orchard Avenue at Butler Avenue, Providence. Burial was held

(Continued on Page 15)



You are invited to attend Sharon Memorial Park's 53rd Annual Memorial Service

Sunday, September 23, 2001 ~ 10:00 a.m.

at

Sharon's Outdoor

Jacob Grossman Memorial Chapel-in-the-Woods

Officiating

Rabbi Alvin Lieberman
Congregation Adas Shalom, Quincy

Cantor Marilyn Becker
Temple Emanu-el, Haverhill

Organist: Sylvia Pitnof

The Worst Time To Arrange A Funeral

It may sound strange, but the worst time to make a funeral arrangement is when a family member has just died.

We believe that surviving family members should be spared the heavy burden of making funeral arrangements immediately after a death has occurred.

That's why we stand ready to help you plan and fund a funeral long before the need arises. You can make most of the important decisions while time pressures and emotional stress are not so overwhelming.

Call or come by to discuss funeral prearrangement... a caring thing to do for your family's peace of mind, and your own.

Your Only Local Family-Owned Jewish Funeral Home



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



1100 New London Avenue
Cranston, RI 02920

Tel.: 463-7771

Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771

Pre-Need Programs Available

Certified by the
R.I. Board of Rabbis

Notice!

Lincoln Park Cemetery and its offices will be closed in observance of the following holidays:

Tuesday, September 18 & Wednesday, September 19:
Rosh Hashanah

Thursday, September 27: Yom Kippur

Tuesday, October 2 & Wednesday October 3: Sukkot

Tuesday, October 9: Shemini Atzeret

Wednesday, October 10: Simchat Torah

Lincoln Park Cemetery

1469 Post Road, Warwick RI 02888

Tel.: 737-5333 ~ Fax: 732-1293

Continuing our century-old tradition of service to the Jewish community

Jewish families throughout Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts turn to Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel for service, compassion and sensitivity.



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



JILL E. SUGARMAN, DIRECTOR
SHELLY GOLDBERG, ASSOCIATE

SUGARMAN
SINAI MEMORIAL
CHAPEL



458 Hope Street, Providence, RI
(401) 331-8094 • 1-800-447-1267

FEATURE

Obituaries

(Continued from Page 14)

Sept. 6 in Union Field Cemetery, Brooklyn, N.Y. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 275 Westminster St., Providence, R.I. 02903, or the Leukemia & Lymphoma Society, 75 Sockanossett Crossroad, Cranston, R.I. 02920. The family was assisted with the arrangements by Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, 458 Hope St., Providence.

East Side Floral & Antique Festival to Hold Preview Event

On Sept. 28, from 6 to 8 p.m., the East Side Floral & Antique Festival will host a preview event for those interested in welcoming the fall season with a fabulous evening filled with garden and floral displays and rare antiques.

This premier event will be held on festival grounds on Blackstone Boulevard (across from the Swan Point Cemetery gates) and will feature an open bar of selected wines, passed hors d'oeuvres, strolling violinist Paul E. Pelletier, and a first selection of fine antiques and garden materials. Guests will see the garden displays at their peak and enjoy the splendor of this exciting new autumn festival in advance of crowds.

Nancy Derrig, superintendent of parks for the City of Providence and preview event committee chair said, "The Parks Department is thrilled about our new autumn festival. The preview event is a wonderful opportunity to experience our beautiful fall showcase garden as well as get an exclusive look at marvelous antiques rich in history and culture."

As always, our mission is to provide horticultural education and research throughout the City of Providence and the State of Rhode Island. All proceeds from the preview event will benefit our exciting new Botanical Center scheduled for construction in Roger Williams Park."

Tickets are \$75 per person, \$150 per couple and are available for purchase by calling Heather Elkins at 785-9450, ext. 206. After Sept. 14, call our ticketing coordinator at 253-4503. For more information and directions, visit our Web site at <www.rwpbotanicalcenter.org>.

Prepare For The SATs

On Sept. 24 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at the Cranston Public Library, 140 Sockanossett Cross Road, a speaker from the Princeton Review will introduce the SAT to students and parents and give advice about how to perform best on the test. He will also answer questions about the test and how it relates to college admissions.

To register, call 943-9080, ext. 124.

Arcadia Presents Ben Weiss in Retrospect

Sept. 20 through Oct. 16

By Brie Garber

Benjamin Weiss was only 5 years old when he was brought to the Jewish Orphanage of R.I. on 164 Summit Ave. in Providence, now the site of Miriam Hospital.

He called the orphanage home until graduation from high school, moving his residence to the local YMCA. His older brother, Jack, had won a scholarship to Brown University and Benjamin won a four-year scholarship to the Rhode Island School of Design through a school-sponsored scholarship contest in 1942.

Just three months into the scholarship program at RISD, Ben enlisted in the U.S. Navy. Ben was a radio man, as part of the armed guard unit, aboard the U.S.S. Thomas Bailey Aldrich and took part in the D-Day invasion.

In this new Arcadia exhibit at the Searle's Gallery "Arcadia," Ben will be exhibiting a few remaining sketches and paintings done while aboard the U.S.S. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.

Radioman 2c Weiss was trained in voice radio for the eventual invasion of Japan. During his stay in Maui, Ben and a few other sailors went out to paint the local surroundings,

and this also turned into an art exhibit in Oahu.

Upon his return to Providence in 1946, Ben re-entered RISD and started teaching Saturday classes over the next 15 years. He received his B.F.A. degree in illustration in 1950 and studied abroad for one year in Paris, receiving a diploma in painting at L'Academie-de-La Grande Chaumiere. During his stay in Paris, Ben met his future wife, Andree, a Can-Can dancer, at the famous "Moulin Rouge." They married in 1956 and had their only child, a son, Pascal in 1967.

Ben, on his return from Paris in 1951, brought with him a collection of 175 oil paintings, plus water colors and drawings depicting the streets of Paris. A major art exhibit was held at the Narragansett Hotel on Dorrance Street. The agent for the exhibit was former superintendent of the orphanage, Maurice Stollerman. Ben's exhibit was a complete sellout.

In 1953 Ben got his B.S. at RISD and started teaching within the Providence school system and taught in many local elementary and secondary schools within the city and also taught privately at his residence. He returned to RISD in 1967 to get his Master's in education and taught the RISD

sophomore class two days a week until 1969. He fully retired in 1972.

Over the years, Ben has been involved in numerous business enterprises throughout Providence, Westerly, and Nantucket with his brother Jim Weiss and was a key participant in Amara's Restaurant on Wickenden Street and in Newport.

In 1986 Ben was stricken with a catastrophic life-threatening illness. His doctors advised he ease up on his activities.

Now, at the age of 78, Ben is getting back to the thing he has loved so well — painting.

Weiss's next Exhibition is in the Arcadia Building at the Searles Gallery "Arcadia" Gallery Night Sept. 20 at 7 p.m. A private showing by invitation will also be held at the Searles Gallery "Arcadia" on Sept. 29 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. followed by Waterfires in downtown Providence.

This will be his encore performance from 50 years ago, when he exhibited a "One Man Show," in the Arcadia, at the then Armour Gallery in 1951 and received a stellar review from art critic, Bradford Swan.

Call 521-ARTS for more information.

Spotlight on... Rufful's

by Joanne Doyle

Rufful's restaurant on the east side of Providence is the kind of place where no one can go away unhappy. Tucked away in the Wayland Square area of Providence, next to Dorothy William's Dress Shop, is this old-time restaurant. After a day of shopping or running errands or on your lunch hour you will want to stop at Rufful's and see proprietor Michael Rufful, and his brother-in-law, John Couris, dressed in traditional white cooking uniforms preparing delicious home-cooked treats. They have been operating the restaurant since 1957.

Rufful said it was a Jewish delicatessen when he purchased it and in 1959 Rufful changed the existing deli into a restaurant. Rufful said the menu has not changed one bit! And why should it — people have enjoyed the same delicious food for years.

Rufful said, "We may add some new daily specials, but the menu has not varied. I have some third generation customers and the old customers as well as the new look forward to the staples, whether its chicken pot pie or American chop suey on Monday or the beef stew on Tuesday. They'd miss it if I didn't have it."

"You can also depend on meat loaf on Wednesday, an Italian menu on Thursday and all kinds of fish on Friday. Every day you can order chicken soup, and don't forget home-made baked goods. Rufful worked in the Wayland Bakery before he went into the armed forces to return home to purchase his existing treasure. Do not forget to

have a slice of warm blueberry pie, it's to die for.

Rufful said, "This is a friendly, easy going restaurant. We have professionals, grandparents, families, and students." You never know who you may meet. Rufful said many a marriage has been spawned from his restaurant. Rufful laughs. "In April of 1959, a beautiful girl came in here and for three months I persisted to ask her for a date. It took so long because she said I talked with so many other girls. My persistence paid off because we married not long after."

My sister Victoria met a man who used to help her close up the restaurant so he could take her out earlier — It's my brother-in-law John who has been with me for 44 years. What a romantic." Rufful said, "Even our employees have been with us for years. My son, Peter, is involved in the business and plans to continue when I retire. Waitress Dot Gilmore has been with me for 10 years and Kathy Gerundio for nine years."

Consistency is what is most important to Rufful. He wants people to know that you can get delicious home-cooked food at a moderate price with the best, most efficient service, and you will never be disappointed. The restaurant is open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. through Saturday, and after Labor Day they stay open until 7:30 a.m. on Friday evening. On Sunday they serve breakfast only from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. and you can also order breakfast items any old time of day during the week! Rufful's is located at 208 Wayland Avenue, Providence. Call 421-2712.

FOR SALE

DINING ROOM: Like new, table & 6 chairs, hutch, server, 2 boards \$1500/best offer 732-3015 9/13/01

ELECTROLUX — Vacuums, shampoers, hepa filters and central vacs. Please call Josh at 885-7420 or 885-7421. 9/20/01

WARWICK, WETHERSFIELD I — Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, 1st floor, lots of extra closets, family room, great location, \$179,900, owner. (401) 783-1114. 9/13/01

SERVICES

A&E CLEANING — Done right, honest dependable, affordable. Free estimates. 12 years experience 781-8002 or 861-7879. 9/20/01

CARPENTRY AND SLATE WORK — Repair work. (401) 339-3451 or (401) 751-6210 Lester or Viner. 10/4/01

TUTOR

WRITING COACH — High school English and essays. Brown University Master's. 351-6462. 9/13/01

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. 9/27/01

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



DEADLINES

Regular deadline for submissions is noon on Monday. Regular deadline for advertisements is Tuesday at noon.

Call 724-0200 or fax 726-5820 or e-mail <rijewishherald@hotmail.com>

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

New ASDS School Year Brings New Programs, Campus Rabbi

By Jon Rubin
Herald Editor

It's lunchtime at the Alperin Schechter Day School and third-grader Michael Ross is looking sadly into his sandwich. When asked if he was happy to be back in school, he replied, "Yeah... I guess so," and, when asked what he was looking forward to, said glumly "the end of the day."

Some things about school never change, but many others do, and ASDS has a host of new faces, programs and activities up its sleeve for the new school year. This year, enrollment at ASDS is just under 200, including 12 more students at the school's newly established pre-Kindergarten class.

"There has been the demand out there for a ASDS pre-Kindergarten for at least five or six years," said ASDS Dean Penney Stein. The ASDS board approved the concept last year, and Risa Kolender will direct the program as well as teach. Yadena Winkler will teach Judaic studies and Jennifer Miller will serve as teacher's assistant.

Stein said that the program "recognizes the importance of early education," especially Jewish education, and said that the class will introduce children to Hebrew, songs, dances and prayers.

A considerable addition to the school's faculty is Rabbi Dov Bard, who will serve as the new director of Judaic studies, as well as serving as the school's first campus rabbi. Bard has served as head of numerous Schechter schools across the country, and sees his job as a sort of "quality control" of the Jewish environment. He will

work together with school administrators in implementing some new approaches to Jewish learning.

A thoughtful, enthusiastic speaker, Bard talks in luminous terms about the importance of a Jewish education. "There's a divine light in every Jewish child," he says with a smile, and adds that Jewish day schools are constructed to nurture this "soul dimension."

Bard's intention is to help make ASDS more than just an alternative to the public school system, but to make it a place where Jewish learning and ideals are present in all moments of the day. He will be meeting with teachers regularly and will discuss how they can integrate basic Jewish precepts in their curriculums.

"A math class at Schechter should be different from a math class at a public school," he says. By this, he doesn't mean equating geometry to the Gemorrah; he feels that Jewish learning is something that constantly radiates through conduct and mutual respect for both teachers and students.

Bard doesn't want teaching that is "irrelevant to our lives," and would prefer the moral precepts of Judaism to follow students out of the classroom into the hallways after classes. He would also like to give the students more opportunities to meet with local rabbis and other community members from outside the school.

"The informal part of [Jewish education] is the most important," he said.

ASDS will also be sporting a plethora of new after-school programs, including three book

clubs, a homework club, modern creative dance, soccer, volleyball, basketball and many others.

Marcia Kaunfer will be implementing the new chumash program for the second-grade students. Known as "MaToK," the new program will utilize a multi-dimensional approach to teaching chumash, using "visual, auditory and kinetic" elements to spark the imagination.

Schechter will also be offering "mini-courses," which will run for eight to 10 weeks with a different presenter for each course. Stein described these as "extensions of the curriculum" which will put extra emphasis on group discussion.

"Power and Politics" will be taught by Director of General Studies Rich Deutsch, "Modern Poetry on Biblical Themes" will be taught by Penney Stein, and Rich Walter, head of teen education at the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island, will be teaching a class on the Holocaust.

ASDS has also been working with the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island and other agencies in undergoing an exploratory "self-evaluation," which will give vital information about the school's overall direction during the next five or six years.

Max Benefit at Gallery 401

"Live to the Max: A Celebration of Art and Life" will be exhibited at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island on Oct. 3 to 31. For more information please call 861-8800 ext. 108



ASDS Dean Penney Stein, with Director of Judaic Studies Rabbi Dov Bard, who also serves as campus rabbi.

(Below) ASDS students pose for a picture at lunch time on their first day of school last week..

Herald photos by Jon Rubin

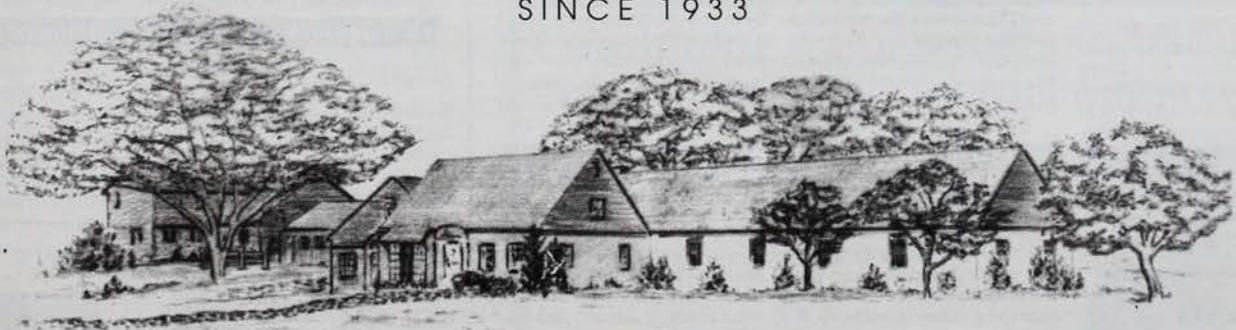


The Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors

Wish All Their Members, Friends and Supporters, A Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year

Leonards

NEW ENGLAND
SINCE 1933



Specializing in Fine Antiques and Interiors

600 Taunton Avenue, Seekonk, Massachusetts 02771

TEL: 508.336.8585 FAX: 508.336.4884

www.leonardsdirect.com