



JEWISH Voice

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WDEL'S RICK JENSEN TO BROADCAST LIVE FROM ISRAEL

Last Monday, Rick Jensen of WDEL radio was briefed privately by David Makovsky, Senior Fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy, in preparation for his 10-day trip to Israel on October 7. Mr. Makovsky, the Director of the Project on the Middle East Peace Process, works with Dennis Ross, Middle East Peace ambassador for both Presidents Bush (Sr.) and Clinton.

Makovsky explained that Prime Minister Sharon, the creator of the Israeli settler movement is dismantling the Gaza settlements because of a demographic time-bomb and a desire to take the initiative instead of being acted upon by outside political forces. He also intimated that while all the leaders of Middle Eastern

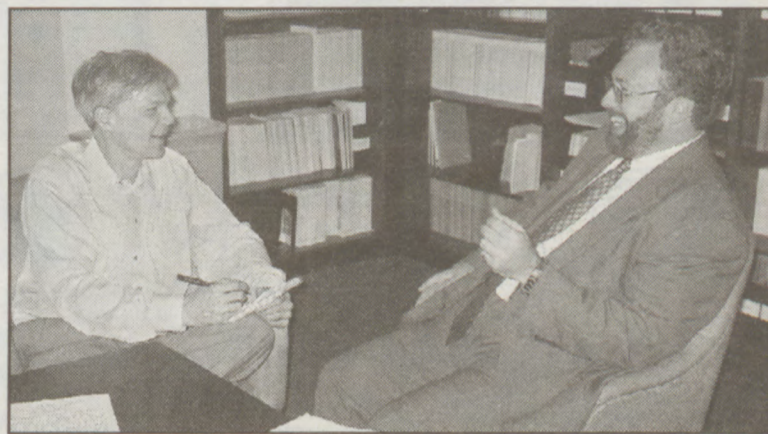
countries condemn Arafat privately, they will not do so in public – and until they do so, Arafat will not change his ways.

Makovsky explained that when the European Union was faced with the spectre of an embarrassing audit of where their funding of the Palestinian Authority was really going, they forced Arafat to begin distributing money more transparently by direct deposit into citizens' bank accounts instead of through bribes of "bags of cash".

Rick and his wife Nancy are traveling with Jewish Federation of Delaware President Barry Kayne, his wife, Reiko, and Jack Zigon, Director of Federation's Jewish Community Relations Committee. You can see his entire trip itiner-

ary and interview schedule at a special website developed by Federation's JCRC department: <http://homepage.mac.com/jackzigon/WDEL/home.html>.

Prior to his departure, Zigon commented, "We've put together a custom line-up of visits and interviews which will educate Rick, and thus help him inform his listeners here in Wilmington about what Israel is really like. Rick will be interviewing survivors of terror attacks, mothers of terror victims, experts in Palestinian incitement, high Israeli government officials, and of course, Delawareans who have made aliyah. We've never had this kind of radio programming in Delaware and we're very happy



Rick Jensen and David Makovsky discuss where Arafat really put the EU's money.

that Jewish Federation was willing to fund and create it."

Rick will broadcast live from Jerusalem during his usual 9AM-Noon show, Monday to Friday,

October 11-15 on 1150AM WDEL. Watch the daily broadcast or catch the action 24 hours a day at <http://homepage.mac.com/jackzigon/WDEL/home.html>.

AVRAHAM BURG COMES TO NEWARK OCTOBER 14

Avraham Burg, former speaker of the Knesset, will make an exclusive area appearance on Thursday, October 14th in Newark. Burg, an Orthodox Jew who is affiliated with Israel's secular labor party will discuss "Struggling Towards Peace in Times of Terror" in Room 115 of Purnell Hall, on the University of Delaware campus, at 8 p.m. His remarks will be followed by a reception at the Abe and Pearl Kristol Hillel Student Center.

In 1999, at age 44, Burg was elected Speaker of the 15th Knesset. His most important priority was "to assert a hands-on role for Parliament in the peace effort." In a bold move that captivated national and international audiences alike, he became the first Speaker to invite his Palestinian counterpart to address the Parliament. He was one of the signees to the Geneva Accords proposal of 2003. Prior to his work in the Knesset, Burg was Director of the Jewish Agency for Israel.

"This is a very exciting opportunity for us to bring together

the campus and greater Delaware communities for a dynamic and enlightening evening about a very difficult topic," said Susan Detwiler, executive director of the Kristol Center. She noted that several groups will be co-sponsoring the event. At the time of publication, they included the student groups Blue Hens for Israel and Hillel Student Life, as well as the Jewish Studies, Political Science and History Departments of the University of Delaware.

Although the lecture is free, the Kristol Center is requesting a \$5.00 per person contribution to help defray costs of this and other Israel programs.

For more information about the Avraham Burg program or The Kristol Center for Jewish Life at the University of Delaware, contact Susan Detwiler, Executive Director, at 302-453-0479, or sdhillel@udel.edu.

The U of D Kristol Center for Jewish Life is a beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

Alan and Ellen Levin hosted a successful Major Gifts Event at their home on September 13th on behalf of the 2005 Jewish Federation of Delaware Annual Campaign. Susie Stern, National United Jewish Communities Women's Chair and Campaign Chair for the New York City Federation, gave a spirited presentation.



During the event, Suzanne B. Grant and Bob Pincus were officially named 2005 Campaign co-chairs.



Ellen Levin shared a smile with Miriam Edell and Beth Shapiro.



Enjoying the event were Toni Young, Andrea Levine, Phyllis Aerenson.



Delaware Treasurer Jack Markell chatted with Suzanne Grant, Federation Executive Vice President Sam Asher, guest speaker Susie Stern, Yetta Chaiken and Ruth Siegel.

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FEDERATION FOCUS

Schoenberg receives prestigious national honor



Barbara Schoenberg

By Lynn B. Edelman
Editor

Barbara Schoenberg is passionate about her involvement in the Delaware Jewish community. "I do tzedakah because it's important and I want to demonstrate to my children that community service is the right thing to do," said Barbara, commenting on her selection as Delaware's first recipient of the newly established Kipnis-Wilson/Friedland Award. The former Jewish Federation of Delaware president and past chair of the Federation Annual Campaign is "thrilled" to be recognized for work that is truly, for her, a labor of love.

The award, created by United Jewish Communities and National Women's Philanthropy, recognizes Nora Kipnis Wilson and Toby Friedland, the founders of the Lion of Judah pin. It honors "an extraordinary woman who has set a high standard for philanthropy and/or volunteerism in her com-

munity." It will be presented at the 2004 International Lion of Judah Conference in Washington, D.C., October 17th through October 19th.

Barbara's varied portfolio of leadership positions makes her the ideal recipient for this inaugural honor. She currently serves on Federation's Board of Directors and Executive Committee, and is a board member of the Jewish Fund for the Future and The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. She is a life member of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Foundation, a former chairperson of the Endowment Investment Committee and a long-time, active member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth.

Barbara is proud of her involvement in Lion of Judah, a division of women who make a campaign contribution of \$5000 or over in their own names. She has been a member of this prestigious society since 1998. "Lion of Judah is a way for women as a class to be recognized for their contri-

butions to their individual Jewish communities and to world Jewry," she explained, adding that "I have endowed my gift to ensure that future generations of Jews can receive the same level of support that my generation enjoys."

Professionally, Barbara is a Certified Public Accountant who runs her own firm. She served as the Chair of the Delaware State Board of Accountancy for six years and is a former Vice President for three years of the American Society of Women Accountants. She is a member of the AICPA and the Delaware Society of Certified Public Accountants and currently serves on the Brandywine School District Finance Committee. She and her husband, Alan, are the proud parents of two sons. Joshua is a recent graduate of George Washington University. Geoffrey is currently a sophomore at the University of Delaware.

Yasher Koach, Barbara on a well deserved honor.

A Reason to Give



Ruth Rosenberg, Campaign Director

mitzvah in a future issue.

It was an ordinary Thursday when news of the sudden illness of a dear friend of this community spread faster than a speeding bullet. Seth Bloom had been struck down by what turned out to be an operable brain tumor. The shock of hearing that a strong, vital man, who so many know so well, could suddenly be gravely ill was stunning. Phone lines were buzzing as the news quickly spread. The community held its collective breath to find out just what was happening. The outpouring of love and support was extraordinary. Calls of concern were logged from local friends and family as well as literally the far reaches of the world. Caring partners everywhere were stepping forward to ask, "What can I do to help?"

So what does this have to do with the Jewish Federation and the Annual Campaign? In fact, it has everything to do with what we do and why we do it. Seth, by

virtue of his generous character and chosen profession as a fundraiser, has touched lives in so many ways. He has helped communities by showing them that people acting together for the common good can make changes that reverberate through generations. Our own Community Capital Campaign has enjoyed extraordinary success due in large part to the care, skill and professionalism that Seth brought to the process. As president of Albert Einstein Academy, he has proven himself a leader who puts the needs of the organization in the forefront. His commitment to his synagogue, Congregation Beth Shalom, demonstrates the core of who Seth is. Using his powers for good has benefited countless members of this community and beyond.

This is truly the nature of the Jewish Federation. It is Jews helping Jews. It is friends stepping forward when friends need help. Money raised through the Annual

Campaign goes to help Jews in need here in Delaware, the United States and around the world. Meeting the needs of the elderly to children at risk, education, recreation and ultimately the significant survival of the Jewish people are the mission of this organization. I dream of a day when there is not a single Jew in need and we can close our doors. For now, the needs persist and you are in the admirable position of being able to do something about it.

Please make your gift to the Annual Campaign today. I invite you to make it honor of Seth and all he represents, all he's done for our community and to thank him for caring about us. I promise that Seth will know of every gift and good wish made in his honor. Call me at (302) 427-2100 ext. 17.

I'm pleased to report that as of this writing, Seth is enjoying what is nothing short of a miraculous recovery.

Endowed giving enables study in Israel

Anne Parsons Shares Her Story

This past July I had the privilege of studying in Israel with the Liberal Yeshiva/Beit Midrash at Hebrew Union College. For two and a half weeks I lived in Jerusalem and studied various Jewish texts focusing on the themes of "The Other" one week and "Jerusalem the Dream and the Reality" the next. While we spent a lot of time in the classroom, we also studied in situ on top of Mount Herzl, at an Arab-Israeli's house in Abu Ghosh and in a church in the Old City. I also studied Hebrew part-time with a tutor who had made aliyah from Russia ten years earlier.

Perhaps the most important thing that I learned, though, did not come in class, but instead through long conversations in broken Hebrew with my tutor, reading the daily newspapers and talking to many other people who live and work in Israel. Through this informal education, I came back to the United States with a better understanding of the Israeli government, its policies towards Palestinians and Israeli-Arabs, and the terrorism that has so deeply shaken Israelis in the past four years. The Gaza Strip, the security fence and Israeli settlements were merely familiar terms to me before I went. Now as I read the American papers or talk to people about Israel, I understand the complex meanings behind these words and have begun to articulate my opinions about Israel and her policies.

As a 20-something American Jew, I know that many of my peers are similarly overwhelmed by the conflict in Israel and the

Middle East. The fact remains that we are the first generation of Jews to not have lived through an Israeli war. Many of us know Israel through newspapers and television, and for some, through trips we took as teenagers. As the next generation of American Jewish leaders, we will need to understand the difficult policy choices and challenges faced by Israelis and their government, whether we like it or not. In that context, we will have to work to create a response that is consistent with our ideals and our commitment as Jews to peace in the land of Israel. Regardless of whether our politics are on the Left or Right, our affilia-

tion Reform or Orthodox, it is imperative that we all begin to prepare for this responsibility.

A visit to Israel as an adult is a great way to start this process. The Jewish Federation and congregations in Delaware and around the country generously offer scholarship money for young adults, both for first time visits and for subsequent trips. In my case, I am grateful to the Jewish Fund for the Future and the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Emeth, among others, for their financial assistance. The learning experience and personal fulfillment of even a brief trip to Israel make it well worth the effort.

Anne Parsons' incredible journey was made possible by a grant from the Jerusalem Study Fund. Marc and Susan Pevar established this Fund in December 2003 with the Jewish Fund for the Future, the endowment arm of the Jewish Federation of Delaware.

The Jerusalem Study Fund is primarily for students ages 16 and older. To apply, visit the Federation website at www.shalomdelaware.org, follow the scholarship link and download the Israel Study application. The Jewish Fund for the Future also provides scholarship funding to college students, further information is available on this website.

JCC hosts 10th annual women's gathering

The Bernard & Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center will hold their 10th Annual Jewish Women's Gathering on Monday, October 25, 2004. The organization information session will be held starting at 6:45 p.m., followed by a light dinner and program starting at 7:00 p.m. This year's theme is "Dor L' Dor - 350 Years and Beyond: The New Role of Jewish Women in America". This gathering is dedicated to the celebration of the 350th Anniversary of the arrival of 23 Jews from Recife, Brazil to our shores in 1654. Explore the roles of Jewish women from their arrival in America to their eventual participation and leadership in many areas.

The featured guest panelists will include Evelyn Berger, volunteer and fundraiser; first

women National President of The American Technion Society, Eynat Gutman, University of Delaware Hebrew language teacher; interested in Comparative Discourse and Communication Language Teaching, Sonia Schorr Sloan, first woman to receive a degree from Jefferson Medical College. She currently directs a fundraising consulting firm. The Honorable Aida Waserstein, Delaware Family Court Judge, will serve as the moderator.

The cost for the dairy buffet dinner and program is \$14.00 person or you can choose to become a patron of the event for \$22.00 per person. Please Note: The deadline for registration is October 18th. Registration will be accepted after October 18th as space permits and the cost for late

registration is \$20.00 per person. Registration forms are available at the Bernard & Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center Front Desk. For additional information, please contact Ivy Harlev, Assistant Executive Director, at (302) 478-5660, ext. 204.

This program is being sponsored by Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Albert Einstein Academy, Bernard & Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center, Congregation Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, Gratz Hebrew High School, Hadassah, Jewish Family Service, Jewish Federation of Delaware, Kristol Center for Jewish Life at the U of D (Hillel), Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, National Council for Jewish Women, Temple Beth El and Women's American ORT.

EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Celebrating Jewish women

A woman of worth, who can find? Her value is far above rubies ... Many daughters have done worthily - But thou excellest them all
-Proverbs-31.1031

Each Shabbat, after mom lights the candles-the symbol of *shalom bayit*, or peace in the home-dad blesses her with the warm words of praise that appear above. These lovely lines have more import than a love poem from husband to wife. They reflect the elevated status that women hold in Jewish tradition.

We are charged with the awesome tasks of bringing the light of Judaism into our homes, meeting the physical and spiritual needs of our families and, often, juggling these roles with the demands of full-time careers and community service commitments.

In our Delaware Jewish community we are truly blessed to have many successful female "jugglers" who infuse our communal organizations, schools and businesses with their spirit, talent and energy. Throughout the pages of this "Celebration of Women's Successes" you will find stories about many of these women who have made this community a better place to live and work.

Within our own Federation family of ben-

eficiary agencies, there are many fine examples of women who hold key staff and lay leadership positions. We salute: Marlene Milunsky, principal and Dr. Robin Karol-Eng, president of Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School; Susan Detwiler, executive director of the Kristol Center for Jewish Life at the University of Delaware (Hillel); Dory Zatuchni, executive director of Jewish Family Service and Karen Friedman, executive director of The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. Many other non-beneficiary Jewish organizations are fueled by "women power" and this publication salutes their enormous contributions.

Yasher Koach as well to the many women who enhance the quality of our spiritual lives in their roles as rabbis, Hebrew School teachers, executive directors and synagogue presidents.

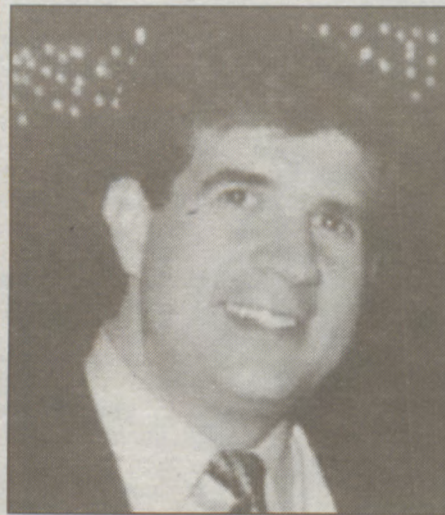
All of them are true "Women of Valor". Their influence will be felt for generations to come.

Shabbat Shalom,

Lynn B. Edelman

Lynn B. Edelman
Editor

Going the Distance ... Again



Seth Bloom

By Annette Aerenson
Special to the Jewish Voice

We are often told not to take life, friends, family and health for granted. But in our busy lives we often do. And then one-day life's situations force you to appreciate all that is important.

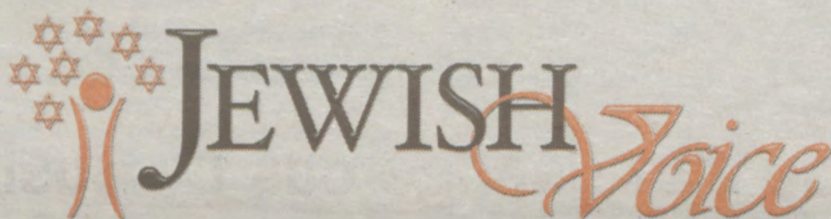
In November of 2002 Seth Bloom ran

his first marathon. An event that changed his life, which he chronicled in an article, he wrote for The Jewish Voice in which he titled "Going The Distance."

On September 23, 2004 he faced a new challenge after being diagnosed with a tumor on his brain. For those of you who know Seth you know that every day of his life he embraces community and family and I watched as the community embrace him. I was amazed, proud, and in awe of how this community rallied to support Seth and his family to help them through what is now his new "marathon" challenge. Hundreds of concerned family and friends attended prayer services, instituted phone trees and e-mail distributions, food preparation, care for his children, home and business to help aide Kathy and Seth through this difficult period. So many people flooded the hospital that staff inquired whether or not he was a celebrity. To us he is.

We are blessed to have Seth in our community and we are blessed to have a community that cares for people in need.

Presently, Seth is successfully recovering from surgery. As in a marathon the road is long and at times difficult and challenging. I know that Seth and the community all will go the distance...again



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The FAX number of The Jewish Voice is (302) 427-2438.
E-Mail: lynn.edelman@shalomdel.org



PARSHA PLACE

Week of October 9

B'reishit

Genesis 1:1-5:8

Sibling Rivalries

Cain and Abel were brothers, children of the first couple, Adam and Eve. Abel's offering to God is described as the "choicest." By contrast, the Rabbis tell us that Cain's offering was not the best that he could give. (Radak, a 16th century rabbi). God accepted Abel's offering but turned away from Cain's. Cain became jealous, dejected, and angry - a combination of emotions so powerful that they led to murder, the first, but certainly not the last, fratricide. Cain and Abel had different strengths and modes of expression, which led to competition and conflict between them. The violence they began sadly continues in our own world.

The book of Genesis is filled with stories of brothers who fought with one another. Abraham's two sons, Isaac and Ishmael, could not get along. In the next generation, Isaac's sons, Jacob and Esau, were so contentious that Jacob ran away from home in fear for his life when Esau threatened to kill him. And even in the next generation, Jacob's sons sold their brother Joseph into slavery in Egypt.

Sibling rivalry seems as though it is hardwired into family life. Yet not all families devolve into the violent behaviors that scarred the first family in Genesis. Competition can be healthy when brothers and sisters push each other to realize their potential and find ways both to complement and compliment each other. One of the more recent developments in educational psychology recognizes the different intelligences people possess, even people from the same family. It is natural for one brother to be a shepherd and the other a farmer, or one sister a teacher and the other a doctor, or one person a talented musician and the other a social magnet. It takes time and love to appreciate the diverse strengths in the people in our own families, but the alternative is estrangement, alienation, or worse. Cain and Abel warned us with their negative example. They teach us what not to do in our own families. It is up to us to read their story and learn from it.

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EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

Bush's fight against terror garners this Israeli's support

By Kory Bardash

JERUSALEM—Two weeks ago, a 77-year-old American woman living in Haifa called me and asked how she could register to vote in the American elections.

"I have never voted for a Republican before," she told me. "I've even worked in Democratic presidential campaigns. But this time I am voting for President Bush."

When I asked her why, she summed it all up in three words: "Bush has backbone."

It is a sentiment I have heard often in discussing the upcoming elections with hundreds of Americans living in Israel. If what I have heard is indicative of the opinions of the 120,000 eligible voters here, President George W. Bush will win their support by a wide margin.

That would mark a sea change from four years ago. Because of Jews' long-standing affinity for the Democrats and the ill-will Bush's father justly earned for his frosty attitude toward Israel, Bush fared poorly among American voters in Israel in 2000.

But while I have encountered few people here who voted for Bush in 2000, I have met few who do not plan to vote for him in 2004.

What accounts for this difference? The No. 1 reason, as the Haifa woman so succinctly put it, appears to be Bush's resolve in fighting the war on terror. While voters living in the United States are focused on a range of issues, their countrymen living in Israel are focused almost exclusively on the issue of terrorism.

Israelis are on the front lines in the war on terror, and the Americans who live among them are no exception. Here, the war on terror is not some distant fight experienced through a living room television. It is right on our doorstep. It accompanies us as we walk our children to school, board a bus, eat in a pizza shop or sit in a cafe.

Americans living in Israel have learned the hard way that the only way to defeat terror is to fight it. We have seen how the Israeli government's decision two years ago to initiate Operation Defensive Shield and thereby dramatically increase its military response to terror has drastically reduced the number of casualties from terror attacks.

That is why President Bush's post-9/11 decision to wage an all out offensive against global terror is one that we know has made America and the entire free world safer. Perhaps Americans living on the front lines are more appreciative than others of the security afforded by the president's resolve.

In contrast, there is widespread concern here that Sen. John Kerry will not forcefully confront terrorism. He has given ample reason for doubt, from a Senate record replete with votes against military spending to foreign policies that seem incoherent to promises that he would wage a more "sensitive" war on terror.

While concerns about Kerry's resolve might be expected from Republicans, I am surprised by how many Democrats have the same doubts. Time after time, I have heard Democrats lament how Kerry is not cut from

the same cloth as the "Democrats of old" who helped lead the struggle against fascism and communism.

The position of the two candidates on specific matters related to Israel also plays an important role in determining the vote of Americans who live here. Bush's refusal to pressure Israel into making concessions to terror when many short-sighted democratic leaders around the world were calling for just that, has earned him a deserved reputation as the strongest friend Israel has ever had in the White House.

Moreover, his decision in 2001 not to send U.S. Secretary of State Colin Powell to the U.N.-sponsored conference against racism in Durban, South Africa, as a protest against the anti-Semitic circus that took place there has also won him the support of many who appreciate the president's moral clarity.

In contrast, Kerry is seen as constantly changing his positions on even the most important issues. An example was his recent flip-flop on the defensive barrier Israel is erecting to protect its civilians from suicide bombers. At first, Kerry opposed the fence that has proved so effective at saving lives, calling it a "barrier to peace." Later, when he realized that the 1,000 Israeli victims of terrorism made his position politically untenable, he reversed course.

Not surprisingly, Americans in Israel do not have a great deal of confidence that as president, Kerry would support Israel in the face of European, Arab and U.N. pressure. Having made winning the support of these parties a

central theme in his campaign, many here are concerned that Israel will pay the price for Kerry's hopes of being "respected abroad."

For example, how would Kerry respond to the recent French foreign minister's call that Yasser Arafat, an unrepentant terrorist who President Bush has refused to meet, be included in peace negotiations?

When Kerry calls for more U.N. involvement in the war on terror, Americans in Israel see it as a strategy of appeasement. Will an institution that allows Libya to chair a human rights commission and Syria to sit on the Security Council help the United States defend democracy and confront terror?

Likewise, when Americans in Israel hear Kerry claim that European leaders would rather have him as president, they are no less concerned. After all, this is the same Europe that has counseled appeasement time and again and which has done so little to combat a rising tide of global anti-Semitism. Will a President Kerry rely on the resolve and supposed moral clarity of European leaders to confront an evil that threatens our entire world?

According to the polls, Bush and Kerry are still running neck and neck. But judging from what I have seen and heard over the last few months, Bush will win the votes of American in Israel by a landslide. I suppose backbone counts for a little more when you are on the front lines.

Kory Bardash is the chairman of the Israeli branch of Republicans Abroad (www.RAIsrael.org).

Kerry offers hope for an Israel made more dangerous by Bush

By Dahlia Scheindlin

TEL AVIV—Many American Jews and Israeli Americans seem impressed by George W. Bush's putative support for Israel. As an Israeli, I implore responsible Jewish voters who care about Israel: Look at his record over his rhetoric, and you'll see the dangers of his leadership for this country.

Luckily, John Kerry's record offers hope for Israel.

I made aliyah from New York and have lived in Israel for nine years, through two intifadas and at least two Iraq scares, masks and all. But I have never been more frightened for Israel's safety, than under George W. Bush. I have never despaired more of advancing peace, as during George W. Bush's term.

It is difficult to recall a president who was less engaged in solving the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Whether we liked or disliked Bush Sr. and his secretary of state, James Baker's disciplinarian approach, they were involved. Whether one agrees or disagrees with him, President Clinton was passionately committed.

During the worst four years in Israel's history, George W. Bush has done a resounding nothing.

In his first National Security Council meeting, he decided to disengage from the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and his disinterest shows: The road map was presented and then forgotten. Bush opposed Israel's security fence throughout 2003, threatening Israel's loan guarantees, and then suddenly supported it — coincidentally at the start of the election year.

The same goes for unilateral separation. Prior to 2004, Bush refused to call Arafat a terrorist and insisted he remain the negotiating partner; a former political officer at the Israeli Embassy in Washington noted ruefully that Bush is the reason Arafat is still around.

Some hailed the president's "promises" to Ariel Sharon in April as a victory — yet Bush all but reneged, including regarding the Palestinian right of return, two weeks later.

Just last week at the U.N. General Assembly, Bush called for a settlement freeze. Which is the real Bush policy regarding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict?

With the second intifada, many here felt that only strong American involvement would help reach a negotiated end to the misery. As president, George W. Bush hasn't even visited Israel. (Editor's Note: However, he did visit as governor of Texas). His policy is an irrelevant mess of contradictions that leaves Israel in despair.

But Bush's actions in Iraq leave the country in danger. Suicide bombings and now beheadings are tearing Iraq and other countries apart — a horror we hoped no one else would ever know. Iraq is out of control, Bin Laden is free and al-Qaeda is growing. That makes Israel, and being Israeli, more dangerous.

His lack of action in Iran is beyond dangerous — it is outrageous. America has known about secret nuclear facilities for more than two years, and now everyone knows about Iran's capacity to produce nuclear weapons. But Iraq has cost vital American credibility in Europe and the Arab world, and America is far weaker in facing the escalating threat. Iran is a hornet's nest of hatred, by some accounts it is the new Afghanistan, putting Israel directly in the line of fire.

Isolation and resentment of America spills over onto Israel. Conspiracy theories affect business, social and cultural relations. When Mikos Theodorakis, the legendary Greek composer, railed on the Israeli-American control over the world, he sounded only partly anti-Semitic. In part, he was just expressing beliefs that are tragically prevalent in once-benign neighboring countries.

A generation of moderate Muslims is turning radical, learning to hate America — and with it, Israel — because of the mangled Iraq war effort. Who is the closer target for their rage, America or Israel? Al-Qaeda is threatening Israelis around the world, and the Mombasa incident, the terrorist attack at a Kenya hotel frequented by Israelis, shows its capabilities.

In Israel, the world's resentment, the Palestinian-Israeli conflict, and Islamic extremism are bad enough. Under Bush, these problems have gotten worse and he shows little commitment to addressing them. I'm not even sure he understands them.

John Kerry understands. He has supported Israel in every vote for 20 years; that's way before the electoral campaign started. Kerry understood how to fight terrorism long before Bush was ignoring intelligence reports on imminent attacks in the United States.

While Bush Sr. was selling missiles to Saudi Arabia (how is that good for Israel?), Kerry was one of the first to write a Senate report investigating Saudi businesses for funding terrorist organizations. Bush Sr. met members of the Bin Laden family, and the figures incriminated in Kerry's 1992 report helped fund George W.'s electoral campaign.

Kerry has a 12-year, highly analytic approach targeted at the sources of terrorism. Bush has a four-year record of being passive on intelligence, coddling Saudis,

making the wrong connection between Iraq, weapons of mass destruction and 9/11, and talking tough while Iran and North Korea fester.

Despite his rhetoric, the administration has cut State Department counter-terrorism programs by an average of 20 percent every year since 9/11. Kerry is unburdened by the Republicans' chronic dual loyalty to Arab oil barons alongside America's security, which led them to defeat a bill banning oil companies from doing business with terrorist states — this past June.

When the election dust settles, Bush will no longer need to buy Jewish votes — so there is no guarantee that actions he eventually does take would favor Israel. And after four years of Bush's leadership, Israel is a more dangerous place, a more hated place and a more hopeless place.

How can we reject a candidate who understands, with unwavering support, what Israel needs?

Dahlia Scheindlin is an international political consultant and public opinion analyst based in Tel Aviv.

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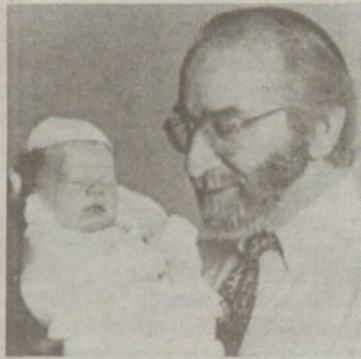
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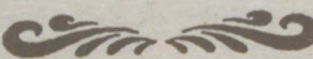
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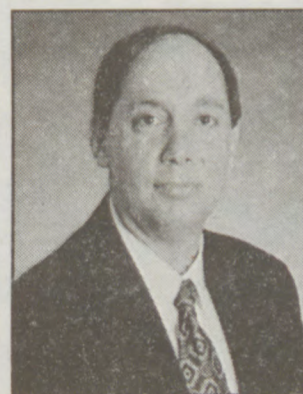
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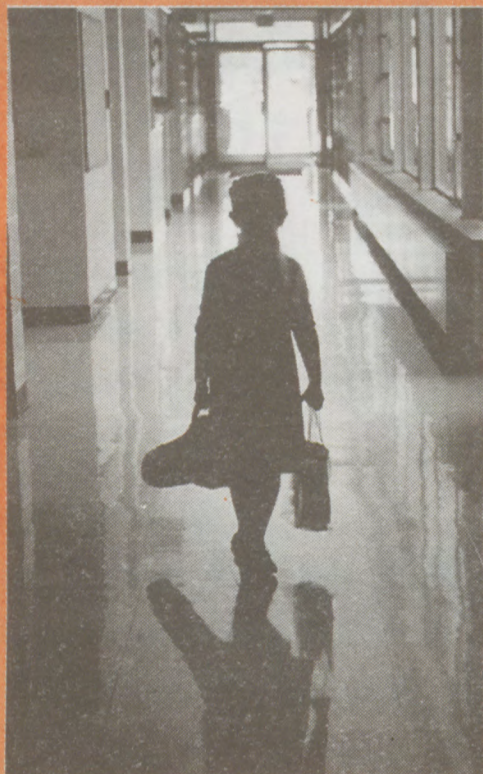
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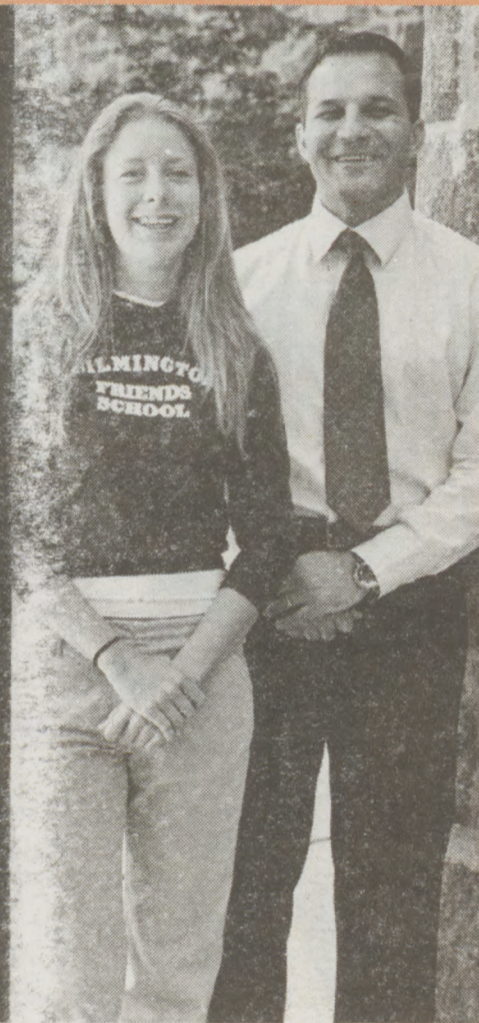
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Elisa Komins Morris grew up in Wilmington. She moved to Washington, DC to attend college and remained there to establish her own business as a freelance photographer concentrating in political, public relations and event photography. Some of her clients include Vice President and Mrs. Gore, Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan, and The First Ladies Gala Committee to name a few. Since moving back to Wilmington in 1997, Elisa has specialized in family and children's portraits and event photography.

Elisa has been recognized by Winning the 1989 Kodak Professional Scholarship and honorable mention in the Wedding and Portrait Photographers International 1999 photo competition, and inclusion in the 2000-2001 Who's Who in American Businesses and Executives among many others. Elisa exhibits perhaps Wilmington's finest exhibit of celebrity, event, children's and artistic portraits in her studio at 804 Market Street.

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Ellen S. Meyer has been engaged in the practice of law for the past 20 years. She concentrates in Family Law, with an emphasis on adoption. Ellen is a member of the American Academy of Adoption Attorneys (AAAA) which requires attorneys to achieve expertise in the field of adoption law before they are invited to join. She has been an AAAA member since 1994.

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Barbara D. Stein brings solid business and people skills to her career as a realtor with Patterson Schwartz in Greenville. She specializes in residential real estate and is a lifetime member of the prestigious Million Dollar Club. She joined Patterson Schwartz in 1993 after honing her talents in sales, telemarketing, customer and public relations.

A past chairman of the Resettlement Committee of Jewish Family Service, Barbara has also chaired the fundraising Ad Book for the Grand Gala and has also served on the Dino Days Auction Committee, and as coach for the Delaware Association of Blind Athletes during the Special Olympics.

She lives with her husband Sid in Wilmington.

Eileen Conner

Eileen's career as Director of Tax for Belfint, Lyons and Shuman, P.A. keeps her extremely busy. However, she always seems to find the time for active involvement in the Delaware Jewish Community. A congregant of Beth Emeth in Wilmington, she serves on the board of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and Jewish Fund for the Future. Eileen is a past president of the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home and remains an active member of the Kutz Home board of directors and the Executive Committee.

An advocate for women, she was appointed by former governor Tom Carper to serve on the Delaware Commission for Women and retains her Commission seat under the Minner administration.

Meet Ginger Weiss

Ginger Weiss moved to Wilmington from her native New York in 1968. The friendships she made through her involvement in such organizations as B'nai B'rith, Hadassah and National Council of Jewish Women helped her to become connected to her new home.

Ginger worked for a time as an elementary school teacher in the Wilmington Public School system before taking a career hiatus to raise a son, Douglas and daughters, Wendy and Debbie.

When her children were older, she formed a meeting planning business with some of her NCJW colleagues. For the past two decades, Ginger has been involved with New England Financial, a firm that focuses on life insurance and disability planning.

Despite her busy career, she finds time to serve on the board of directors of the Jewish Fund for the Future, the endowment arm of the Jewish Federation of Delaware and is developing programming for Lion of Judah, a group of women who make a minimum gift of \$5000 to the Federation Annual Campaign.

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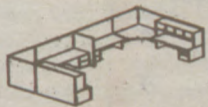
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10/4



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15-17: Mean Creek
rated R, 87 minutes
22- 24: Garden State
rated R, 119 minutes
29- 31: The Door in the Floor
rated R, 111 minutes

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The theatre owner and co-sponsor, the Buccini/Pollin Group, renovated the theatre last year. Theatre N seats 221 people and features a 35-mm projector, a perforated movie screen, and state-of-the-art Dolby surround sound system. Theatre N is the only movie theatre in New Castle County showing independent films.

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INSIDE DELAWARE

5765 – “This Year in Arad” (via Jerusalem)

By Joel Glazier
Community Reporter

Before the words, “In the Beginning” (Bereshith), are read in synagogues around the world during Simchat Torah, congregants will hear the final words from Deuteronomy, “... in the sight of all Israel”. Perhaps before readers of The Jewish Voice utter Bereshith again in 5756, they will travel to Israel and include a visit to Arad, Delaware’s Partnership 2000 city.

Established just 42 years ago, Arad has grown to a city of 28,000 residents, almost half of them now immigrant families from the former Soviet Republics. “We have quite a diverse population here, peoples whose roots include virtually every country of the Diaspora,” shares current Arad Mayor, Dr. Motti Brill, who also points out that Arad’s location makes it a center of Israel. “Roads into the Judean Desert, access to Masada and the Dead Sea region, as well as south to Eilat and over to the capital of the Negev, Beersheva, are all accessible through Arad.” Using the modern roads of Israel, it takes 2 hours to get to Jerusalem, or two hours to travel to Tel Aviv and about 2 hours to drive to Eilat.

For years many visitors have traveled to Arad for its dry and virtually pollen free air. The health benefits are obvious to allergy sufferers. Being in a dry hot area of Israel results in soaring temperatures and totally sunny days. However, the growing city has no water supply problems and the town center includes a modern fully air-conditioned mall.

Race Track and Golf Plans

Since 2000, there have been several official missions and visits between groups and officials from Delaware and Arad. On a visit earlier this year, Arad Mayor Motti Brill was impressed with a visit with Governor Ruth Ann Minner to Dover Downs Speedway. “I hope the Knesset will act favorably to legislation allowing a Motor Car Track in Israel,” shares Brill. “We also would like to create a golf course in our area and that would provide further leisure activities for residents and visitors alike.” Late afternoon and early evening golf would never be disrupted by rainy weather all summer in the Arad - Tamar Region.

“I think Governor Minner is a fantastic person and I enjoyed the visit with Wilmington Mayor Baker and the discussions about business development in a city,” Brill reflected.

Both officials would be welcomed here. After 9/11, Israel might be the safest place to be,” the amiable mayor adds.

“We are lucky to have Delawareans as partners. We’ve sent groups of young people to Delaware and we never worried. I know they’re in good hands,” says Monica Zellinger, who directs the Partnership 2000 volunteer programs in Arad. She adds, “We have a range of volunteer opportunities here in Arad for interested people from Delaware. We love the visitors and volunteers and the most important thing is the connection.” Three areas of volunteer opportunities in Arad throughout the year include tutors and teachers; Senior Day Care Center helpers; and at the Arad Absorption Center which houses new immigrants from Ethiopia.

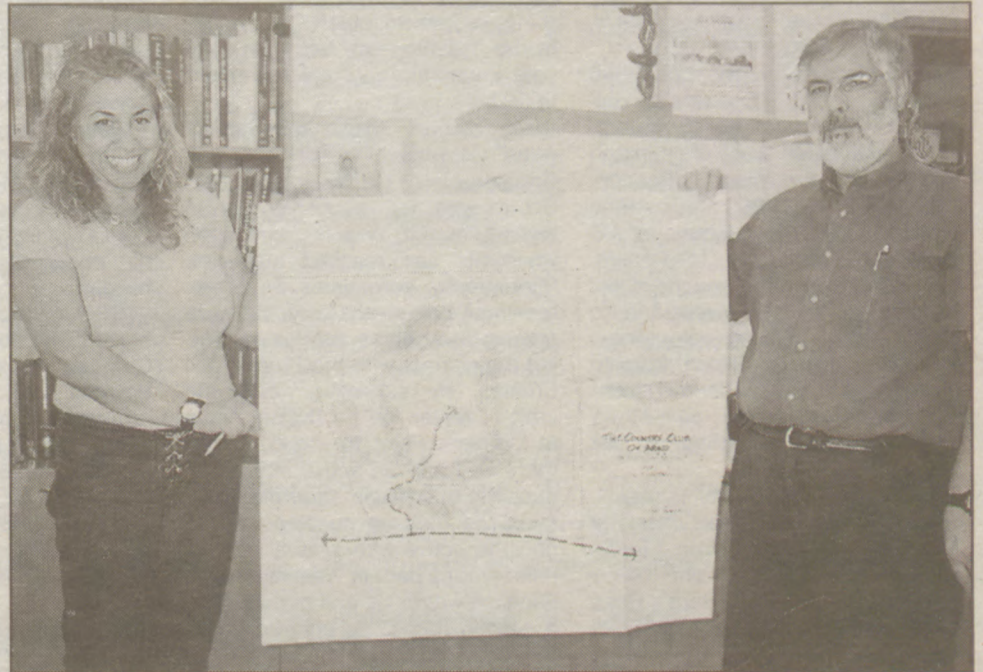
Vacation and Volunteer Plans

With hurricane memories still fresh in the minds of vacation planners for Florida and the Caribbean areas, vacationers to Arad and the rest of Israel do not worry about such weather. For veteran Israel visitors, Arad makes a nice new destination. Guesthouses, hostels and modern hotels are there for accommodations. Recently a new science center for students has opened, as has a new medical clinic. The municipal auditorium hosts concerts, exhibits and a summer Song Festival attracts thousands. However, if time permits, signing up for a volunteer project presents a life altering opportunity. The Partnership 2000 region includes the Dead Sea/Ein Gedi resorts with opportunities there, too.

A visitor can first visit the Arad website, www.partner.org.il/arad/news.html. One can also contact the Federation Office in Wilmington for information about volunteer programs and also a Summer 2005 Family Mission to Israel. This summer, as some Arad teenagers participated in local JCC Maccabi games, two Delaware young people worked with children in Arad in the Kefiyadah program.

Moses led the children of Israel for 40 years before any of them reached Israel. All we have to do now is take an overnight flight. Make this year, the proverbial, “Next Year In Jerusalem” and a visit to Arad will increase your connection with the people of Israel.

(Nathan Cohen, one of the this summer’s volunteers will be part of a “Visitors to Israel” panel discussion at the Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth Men’s Club breakfast on Sunday, October 10. All are welcome.)



Arad Mayor, Dr. Motti Brill and assistant Iris Koslovich display plans for a golf course that is planned for Arad.



Joel Glazier (l.) with Nathan Cohen (r), recent Kefiyadah volunteer in Arad, meet at the Arad Shopping Mall, this past July.

Three Financial Workshops

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- Wednesday, October 20: Crisis Planning for College**—Discover ways to afford higher education, even time is running out.
- Wednesday, October 27: Road to Long-Term Care**—Learn about long-term care insurance, and what is covered by Medicare and Medicaid.
- Tuesday, November 16: Raising Wallet-Wise Kids**—A must for helping children understand the value of money.

Each one is held from 6:00 to 7:30 p.m. at Jewish Family Service, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington.

Call Sue Bank, JFS, 302-478-9411

Beth Emeth launches driving program

The Daily Designated Driver (DDD) program, administered by Congregation Beth Emeth’s Caring Community Committee, will be functional in October. This program will be available to the entire local Jewish community. Rides cannot be guaranteed, but all efforts will be made to accommodate those in need of transportation. At least a week’s notification will be expected unless there is a real emergency need.

Temporarily, Fred DeVries will coordinate the DDD. To request rides or to volunteer, call Fred at (610)388-6135 or (610)909-4288 (cell). Requests will be accepted Monday to Friday, between 9:30a.m. and 4 p.m. [Both phones have answering machines.]

Volunteer drivers are needed Monday through Friday. This is the ideal opportunity for people who are working part-time or who are retired and can still drive others.

Save the Date

First Annual Vanguard Event*

The Leather and Lace Ball

Mike’s Famous Harley Davidson

Saturday Night, January 29, 2005

*This event is open to 2005 JFD Annual Campaign Donors of \$1,000 or more and replaces the Chai Event.

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MILESTONES

In Memoriam

BUDIN

Edwina Scher Budin of Wilmington, DE, passed away on Friday, October 1, 2004.

Born in 1916 to the late Ethel and David Scher, "Etta" was considered the "baby" of her 5 sisters. After graduating from Wilmington High School, she attended Beacom College and in 1939, she married Edward Budin, her husband of 65 years. Etta belonged to Congregation Beth Emeth throughout her life, and was actively involved in its Sisterhood. She also volunteered extensively for the Bikkur Cholem Society and its successor the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, as well as the A.I. duPont Hospital for Children.

She is survived by her husband, Edward; her sister, Signa Scher; her 3 children, Ellis Budin, Arnold Budin and Ethel B. Parsons; and her 6 grandchildren, David, Sara, Ross and Evan Budin and Anne and Elliot Parsons.

The funeral service was held on Sunday, October 3, at Temple Beth Emeth with interment in Beth Emeth Memorial Park. Due to the Sukkot holiday, Shiva was not observed.

Donations in Mrs. Budin's memory would be appreciated to the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, DE 19809; to Congregation Beth Emeth; or to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Rd., Wilmington, DE 19810.

KLEBAN

Bernard Daniel Kleban of Arden, passed away Saturday, October 2, 2004. Born in 1916 to the late Alex and Jennie Kleban in Millville, NJ, Bernie graduated Millville High School and the University of IL, and went on to obtain his Masters degree at the University of MN. He was a member of the American Society of Chemical Engineers. After

working for various chemical companies, he spent over 25 years with the Hercules Research Center, first in the high-pressure lab, then as a cost estimator, until his retirement in 1977.

Mr. Kleban was a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation. He was an Eagle Scout who led scout troops in Wyandotte, MI, and in Wilmington when his son reached that age. Photography, sometimes on a professional basis, and camping were among his hobbies, as well as playing the clarinet with the Breck's Mill Cronies. He served as arts and crafts director for the DuPont camp at Carney's Point for several summers and had an active interest in puppetry and magic. After his retirement, he took up needlepoint and became active with several needlepoint groups both in Wilmington and Phoenix, where he and his wife had a second home. He enjoyed traveling throughout the United States and other parts of the world, and was an ardent collector of Asian and American Indian arts and crafts.

He is survived by June Rieur Kleban, his wife of 51 years, his son, Allan and his wife, Sharon of Arden; his daughter, Marcie Eskin and her husband, Richard of Skokie, IL, and 5 grandchildren, Harry, Joseph and Lena Eskin, and Jason and Lilah Kleban.

Burial took place in Carmel, NJ. Please make memorial contributions to a charity of your choice.

LEADER

Reva M. Leader, age 75 of Newark, DE, died Wednesday, September 29, 2004. She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington.

She is survived by her son, Harvey S. and his wife, Deborah; daughter, Sandra L. Belfer and her

husband, Howard; grandchildren, Molly Leader, Lisa Belfer and Rachael Leader; step grandchildren, Laura and Adair Harvie; step great grandchildren, Asia and Aaliyah Harvie.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, October 3, 2004 at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel with interment in the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Rd. Shiva was not observed due to the Sukkot holiday.

The family requests that memorial contributions benefit either, Cong. Beth Shalom, 18th & Baynard Blvd., Wilm., DE 19802; American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720; or Leukemia and Lymphoma Society of DE, 100 W. 10th St., Wilm., DE 19801.

MARKOWITZ

Anne Markowitz, age 91 of Felton, DE, died Wednesday September 29, 2004 in Union Hospital, Elkton, MD.

Mrs. Markowitz was born in London, England and came to the United States as a young child. She grew up in Philadelphia and New York, where she went to school and was employed as a milliner. After marrying her husband, Solomon, she moved to a farm in Felton. Despite a difficult adjustment, she grew to love the country setting and enjoyed culti-

vating flowers and canning the fruits and vegetables that grew in her garden.

Her greatest joy, however, were her 3 daughters who will miss her terribly.

Mrs. Markowitz was preceded in death by her husband, Sol, her sister Lilly, and her brother Sydney. She is survived by her 3 children, Marian Lieberman, Faye Markowitz, and Phyllis Brenner, and her 5 grandchildren, Aaron, David, Jacob, Daniel and Jennifer.

Graveside services were held on Sunday, October 3, 2004, at Sharon Hills Memorial Park Cemetery, Dover.

The family suggests contributions be made to The Alzheimer's Association, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805.

PINDUS

Oscar Pindus, age 85, Hockessin, passed away Tuesday, October 5, 2004.

A retired pharmacist, he moved to Hockessin from Merrick, NY in 1984. He was the owner of Tri-Town Pharmacy in Lynbrook, NY. He loved his work and continued to volunteer as a pharmacist for the Veterans Administration after his retirement. A World War II Veteran, he served with the Army Medics in the South Pacific.

Oscar is survived by Sarah Pindus, his wife of 61 years; daugh-

ters, Ellen Jane Kurtz and Nancy Pindus; sons-in-law, Robert Kurtz, M.D. and Henry Hertzfeld, and grandchildren, Pamela Kurtz and fiancée, James Pardes, Mark Kurtz, Laura Hertzfeld and Stephen Hertzfeld.

Private graveside services will be in New York. Family will be gathered at 8 pm Saturday, October 9, and 7 pm Sunday, October 10, 2004 at the Clubhouse at Coffee Run Condominiums.

The family suggests contributions to, either, Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 W. Lea Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19802; The Kutz Home, 704 River Rd., Wilmington, DE 19809, or the charity of your choice.

SIEGEL

Margaret Siegel age 93, formerly of Quincy, MA, died Tuesday, October 5, 2004.

She is survived by her husband, Jacob; son, Frederic and his wife, Cynthia Cota, and granddaughter, Emily C. Siegel. She was predeceased by her sister, Sophie Wernon and brother, Eli Kaufman.

A private graveside service was held in Sharom Memorial Park, Sharon, MA.

The family would appreciate contributions in her memory to the Alzheimer's Association, 2306 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, DE 19805.

NACHAS NOOK

Wagman becomes a Bar Mitzvah

Jeffrey Isaac Wagman, son of Sylvia and Mark Wagman will become a Bar Mitzvah on Saturday, October 23rd, 9:00 a.m. at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth in Wilmington. Jeff is the

grandson of Many and Ralph Perel of Philadelphia, PA and of Betty and the late Jack Wagman of Raleigh, NC. Mazel Tov and Yasher Koach to the Wagman family.

Delaware Student to Study in Israel

Robin Wasserman, daughter of Jeffrey and Michelle Wasserman of Delaware, recently departed for The Jewish State as a participant in Akiba Hebrew Academy's semester study in Israel program.

Robin and 47 of her fellow members of the junior class of the Merion, PA school, will study at the Akiba-Alexander Muss High School Campus in suburban Tel Aviv. This is the largest number of teens from North America to study

in Israel for a semester and the largest number of participants in Akiba's Israel Campus program since its inception.

"Eighty-four percent of our junior class will study in Israel, continuing our strong commitment to Israel and to unique educational experiences provided by Akiba," shares Rabbi Philip D. Field, Head of School. "Our Akiba-Muss program provides our students with the opportunity to explore in depth their Jewish identity both religiously, culturally and socially. Our program also affords our students to grow and mature as young American Jews and create ongoing relationships with their peers in Israel."

The semester of study will conclude in January 2005 with a trip

to Eastern Europe, featuring visits to Prague, Warsaw and Krakow in Poland, the homes of flourishing Jewish communities prior to World War II. Students will participate in a "March of the Living," paying homage to the 6 million Jews who perished in the Holocaust.

Robin's parents and her brother, Adam, a 10th grader at the school, will have the opportunity to visit her in Israel in November and accompany her to Eastern Europe as part of Akiba's family trip.

Akiba is a pluralistic day school serving students in grades six through 12. The school provides bus transportation to and from the Wilmington area.

For additional information, please call 610-667-4070.

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COMING EVENTS

BETH EMETH HOSTS DISCUSSION GROUP

A lunchtime discussion series entitled "News and Jews" will be held at Congregation Beth Emeth between 12 and 1 PM on Wednesdays from October 20th to November 17th. The discussions will be led by Rabbis Peter Grumbacher and Sarah Messinger and will deal with current topical issues. Community members are invited to bring lunch and attend any or all sessions. Drinks and dessert will be provided. Reservations are not necessary.

SEASIDE MOVIE NIGHT

The entire community is invited to attend the Seaside Jewish

Community movie night on Saturday, October 16th at 7pm at the Movies at Midway. Enjoy dinner the movie then watch "Avalon" in a private party/screening room. Drinks, popcorn and desserts are also included. Call Cindi at 227-1107 for reservations. Tickets must be purchased in advance so plan early.

FOREIGN POLICY RESEARCH INSTITUTE PLANS PROGRAMS

October 11-THE IRAQ WAR: AN ASSESSMENT Michael Radu, Senior Fellow, FPRI, and Co-Chair, FPR Center on Terrorism, Counter-Terrorism, and Homeland Security Time: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Place: Philips Autograph Library, West

Chester University Sponsored by West Chester University of Pennsylvania Free and Open to the Public BUT you must request tickets in advance to gain admission. For tickets and information, call Stephen McKiernan at WCUPA at 610-436-2983.

October 13-HOW SECURE ARE WE, REALLY? Lawrence Husick, Senior Fellow, FPRI Center on Terrorism, Counter-Terrorism, and Homeland Security Time: 7:30 - 8:45 p.m. Place: Main Line Reform Temple-Beth Elohim 410 Montgomery Avenue, Wynnewood, PA FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC Co-sponsored by Main Line Reform Temple - Beth Elohim

October 14-TEMPLETON LECTURE ON RELIGION AND WORLD AFFAIRS Why Public Theology Is Necessary for a Democratic Future MAX L. STACKHOUSE Rimmer and Ruth de Vries Professor of Reformed Theology and Public Life, Princeton Theological Seminary Time: 4:00 reception, 4:30 reception Place: Union League of Philadelphia, 140 South Broad Street Free for Members of FPRI; \$20 for Non-Members

Saturday, October 16-THE NEXT MIDDLE EAST: How Iraq Will Determine the Future of Iran, North African Terrorists, and Other Issues ROBERT D. KAPLAN, best-selling author and Associate

Scholar, FPRI Time: 7:30 - 9:00 p.m. Place: Gregg Conference Center, American College 270 S. Bryn Mawr Avenue, Bryn Mawr Free for Members of FPRI and Educators; \$20 for everyone else

October 19-THE DEMOCRATIC PROSPECT IN THE MIDDLE EAST Harvey Sicherman, President, FPRI Time: 12:00 - 2:00 p.m. Place: Union League of Philadelphia, 140 S. Broad Street \$45 for Members of FPRI and the Union League; \$65 for Non-Members (includes lunch) Co-sponsored by the Union League of Philadelphia

For information or reservations on the above programs, call 215-732-3774, ext. 303.

NOTE NEW DATE

Wednesday, October 20, 2004 • 7-9:00 PM
Begins Promptly!

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth

Showing of the eye-opening 1-hour documentary



The Struggle for Peace in the Middle East
Updated 2004 edition

Coupled with a presentation on *Saving Lives: Israel's Security Fence*

"This documentary unravels the myths, and exposes the obstacles to achieving peace in the Middle East". Following the film, there will be a panel discussion featuring:

- * Robert Friedman, a representative for HonestReporting, the film's producers
- * Jack Zigon, Jewish Federation's Director of JCRC, having just returned from Israel
- * Rick Jensen, WDEL Radio Talk-Show Host, having just broadcast live from Israel
- * A representative from the Israeli Consulate

This IMPORTANT program is a "must-see" for anyone who cares about a better future for both the Palestinians and Israelis.

This program is being sponsored by the AKSE Library and Adult Education Committees and The Jewish Federation of Delaware. For information, call the AKSE Office at 762-2705.

In conjunction with "Half a Chance: Stories of Jewish Delawareans" Exhibit at the Delaware History Museum, 504 Market St., Wilmington, The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware and the Historical Society of Delaware will present a Wednesday series of free educational programs. The public is encouraged to attend on the following dates:

Oct. 13 — **Behind-The-Scenes with Toni Young.** Toni Young, guest curator for the "Half a Chance: Stories of Jewish Delawareans" exhibit, gives a behind the scenes look at its creation. 12:15 p.m.

Oct. 20 — **Jews in the Middle East - Where We Stand Today.** A talk by Ralph Begleiter, University of Delaware Rosenberg Professor of Communication and former international CNN correspondent. 12:15 p.m.

Oct. 27 — **Jewish Genealogy** - a talk by Mark Halpern, of the Jewish Genealogical Society of Greater Philadelphia. 12:15 p.m. Delaware History Museum, 504 Market St, Wilmington.

Nov. 3 — **Our American Dream** - Learn about immigration through one young girl's experience as a Russian immigrant at Ellis Island, as well as the stories of four Jewish Delawareans who went through the immigration process or grew up with

immigrant parents. 12:15 p.m.

Nov. 10 — **A True Global Community: Sephardic Jews in Colonial American Trade.** A talk by Yda Schreuder. 7:00 p.m.

Dec. 16 — **Tallitot and Weaving Sacred Textiles.** A presentation by Bettie Silver-Schack, who teaches weaving at the Newark Museum Arts Workshop, Newark, NJ, will discuss the tallitot and weaving sacred textiles. 12:15 p.m.

Save the Date

MARK YOUR CALENDAR!

Sunday, November 7, 2004 Women's Philanthropy Event, "Jewish Holiday Style"
Friday, December 10, 2004 Federation Shabbat at Congregation Beth Emeth
Sunday, December 12, 2004 Super Sunday!
Saturday, January 29, 2005 Vanguard Event at Mike's Famous Harley Davidson

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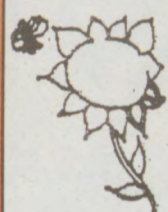


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Thursday, November 4, 2004, 8 pm

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Panelists: Elie Wiesel, Erin Brockovich, Tom Whittaker

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Friday, January 28, 2005, 8 pm

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Panelists: Anita Hill, Julian Bond and others to be announced

Moderator: Juan Williams

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Friday, May 6, 2005, 8 pm

Savor an evening with world class chefs, critics and lovers of food!

Panelists: Mario Batali, Jacques Pépin and others to be announced

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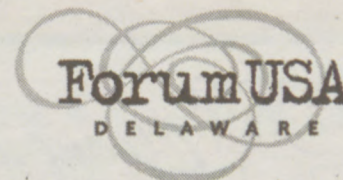
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