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# **Muriel Gilman inducted into Hall**



**Muriel Gilman** 

By Lynn B. Edelman, Editor

Muriel E. Gilman recently became a "Hall of Famer". Her tireless commitment to improving the quality of life for her fellow Delawareans, led to her March 16th induction into the 2005 Hall of Fame for Delaware Women.

Gilman, a board member of the Jewish Fund for the Future, joins the ranks of 86 women who have been recognized by the Delaware Commission for Women since the Hall of Fame was established in 1981. The Commission began this special tribute to native daughters of the First State in celebration of Women's History Month. Inductees, who come from diverse

personal and professional backgrounds, are linked by their common commitment to positively affecting the lives of others.

Muriel Gilman embodies this commitment through her service to numerous health, education, social welfare and philanthropic organizations. She used her Master of Public Administration degree-a rarity for women in 1949-as a springboard to organizational leadership in the not-for-profit sector. She served for 23 years as executive vice president of United Way of Delaware and earned a reputation as a community builder. In 2002, she received the Children and Families First J. Thompson Brown Award for her contributions to fam-

ily life in Delaware. In 2003, the organization honored her again with its National Family Week Advocacy Award. One year later, The National Conference for Community and Justice publicly recognized her efforts to combat bigotry and help build strong communities. 2004 also saw Gilman recognized by Governor Ruth Ann Minner as recipient of the Governor's Outstanding Volunteer Award.

She continues in her role as a child and family advocate through her leadership roles on 15 community boards. She currently serves as assistant secretary of the board of the Delaware Community Foundation and is a member of the Delaware Commission for Women

and of the Visiting Committee for the University of Delaware's College of Health and Nursing Sciences.

During the Hall of Fame award presentation banquet in Dover at which Governor Minner spoke, Gilman shared the stage with fellow Hall of Fame inductees: The Honorable Patricia W. Griffin, recognized for her work in the field of government; Teresa Haman, honored for her contributions to the fields of education and art; and Delaware Secretary of Education Valerie A. Woodruff, lauded for her move to put wellness centers in schools and for her efforts to increase accountability in the field

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For more information about the Endowment Book of Life, please turn to Page 3.



Left to Right: Doris Morris, Dora Eisenstat, Esther Sherman McDonald, Goldie Katz, Ruth Siegel, and guest speaker (circa early 1960s State of Israel Bonds Women's Division lunch). Ruth and Bernard Siegel established the Bernard L. Siegel and Ruth B. Siegel Endowment with the Jewish Fund for the Future to support the causes they believe in and insure the strength of the Jewish community in Delaware and Israel. Esther Sherman McDonald's legacy is perpetuated through the Esther Sherman McDonald Endowment Fund for Israel. The McDonald Fund, established by bequest, supports social and educational services for immigrant and needy children in Israel.

# **Berlin Holocaust Memorial marks** 60th anniversary of end of WWII

By Toby Axelrod, JTA

On May 12, a few days after ceremonies marking 60 years since the end of World War II in Europe, the public will be able to enter the Memorial to the Murdered Jews of Europe, a sea of 2,700 cement steles in the heart of Berlin.

Visitors also may descend into an information center, where the history of the Holocaust is told with photos, documents and names.

They can learn about Meyer Spektor of Odessa, shot to death by a Nazi mobile killing squad in 1942, when he was 64. Or Olga from Litomysl in the former Czechoslovakia, murdered at 46 in Auschwitz. Or Rachel Posinova of Hamburg, asphyxiated in the gas chambers of Auschwitz with her daughter in 1944.

In all, 800 names — of infants, adults, the elderly — will represent the 6 million murdered Jews.

"The main task of the memorial is to keep alive the discussion about German history," says Dagmar von Wilcken, 46, the exhibition designer whose concept for the underground center complements the aboveground sculptural memorial designed by American architect Peter Eisenman.

"What I like about the memorial is that it is not a thing that says we have apologized and now it is over," von Wilcken says. Rather, people will like it and dislike it and discuss it. And maybe we can even expect that right-wing people will spray-paint graffiti on it. It is a place where all the different thoughts in Germany exist at the same

Paired like the conscious and subconscious mind, the memorial's two elements represent the landscape of Germany's socalled culture of remembrance, marked by



Dagmar von Wilcken

60 years of confronting the legacy of National Socialism.

In 1945, many Germans were relieved to blame a few perpetrators. Today it is widely understood that Nazi crimes against humanity were committed with the help, approval and acceptance of a majority of Germans.

By now, the period has been memorialized in hundreds of monuments, in museums at former concentration camps and in books about local history.

But there still is resistance to establishing a huge memorial in Germany's reclaimed capital. There are questions of cost — which runs to the tens of millions of dollars - and of purpose.

For more than a decade, many Germans have expressed annoyance with the constant reminders of their history. That's one reason why TV personality Lea Rosh, who is

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# How do you define the word mensch?



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According to author and Yiddish popularist Leo Rosten,

"A mensch is someone to be admired and emulated, someone of noble character. The key to being a "real mensch" is nothing less than character, rectitude, dignity and a sense of what is right, responsible and decorous."

Dr. Barry S. Kayne, outgoing President of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, is a "real mensch" in every sense of the word. I am proud to call him my friend and my true partner in the great work that our Federation does locally and globally.

I recall that when we first moved to Delaware, Barry and his wonderful wife, Reiko, invited my whole family over for one of their famous barbeque dinners. They bent over backwards to make us feel at home. Barry was particularly kind to my children, finding out their interests and helping us to identify ways to get them involved in community programming. Barry's warmth and outgoing personality never ceases to amaze me.

His approach with donors and volunteers mirrors his approach to me. Barry is always interested in getting new people involved and making our tried and true volunteers feel good about their efforts on behalf of Federation and its agencies. In times of simchas or sadness, Barry takes the time to write a personal note. His concern is genuine-he is a true community builder.

One of Barry's main goals upon assuming the presidency was to engage new and younger leadership. He has made this happen by having innumerable lunches with volunteers and having made hundreds and hundreds of call to donors and volunteers through out his presidency. Under

his watch the Community Leadership Institute program was inaugurated and the Women's Philanthropy Program was revived.

Throughout this period of growth and development, the barbeques continued. Barry and Reiko played host to the Federation staff, board members, past presidents, community dignitaries, Partnership 2000 leadership and the young Israelis who participate in the Maccabi games every summer.

Barry truly thinks about Federation all the time. If you need proof, just check my cell phone bill. Why he's even designed a special blue and white gauze pad for his dental practice emblazoned with the "Live Generously" JFD Campaign slogan. Barry believes in sharing his enthusiasm with others!!

This gracious couple took time out of their busy schedules to accompany Jack Zigon (then JCRC and planning director) and Rick Jenson, WDEL broadcaster on the Voices in Israel trip back in the Fall of 2004. This was groundbreaking Hasbara or Israel advocacy – for a non-Jewish media personality to broadcast live from Israel. Barry was again his affable self, working with Jack to tell Israel's story to as many Delawareans as possible via the airwaves. Many communities have followed our lead and have sent radio personalities to Israel to help improve our Hasbara.

During his presidency we have realized many milestones—the highest campaign tally in the history of the JFD, an astronomical Capital Campaign, the end of primary elections on Shabbat, just to give a few examples. However, I am certain that the community will most closely associate his presidency with the completion of the Capital Campaign and the building project which have resulted from this initiative.

Barry's nurturing nature has resulted in many new leaders becoming full participants in JFD activities. He has set a high benchmark for his successors

Barry often talks about creative Jewish Survival. He has truly been a driving force toward this end. Thanks to his leadership, our community is poised to meet the challenges of the next century.

On Monday, June 20, the JFD will mark its 70th annual meeting. Our theme is "Building Community" a particularly appropriate theme for an event, which pays tribute to one of our finest community builders. Please join us as this "real mensch" turns over his gavel to Bob Pincus after so ably leading this great Federation for the past three years.

Yasher Koach, Barry. May you go from strength to strength in the years to come, and may you continue to be a great community leader.

# Limited bus space available for Yom Ha'atzmaut Festival

....Last chance to travel with fellow Delawareans to Philly on May 15th!!

There's still time to board the bus for a fun-filled day in Philadelphia to celebrate Yom Ha'atzmaut. Join in a march by thousands along Philadelphia's Ben Franklin Parkway wearing a specially designed T-Shirt showing Delaware's commitment to the Jewish State. Help get into the Guiness Book of World Records for the world's largest Hora. Make the 57th anniversary of Israel's independence a truly joyous event.

Yom Ha'atzmaut is being coordinated by the Jewish Federation of Delaware and the Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center.

Delawareans will depart from the Jewish Community Center of Delaware at 10:30 a.m. and enjoy refreshments enroute. They will arrive in Philadelphia in plenty of time to participate in The Walk for Israel down the Ben Franklin Parkway beginning at 12:30 p.m. The Israel Street Fair at Eakins Oval will continue all afternoon, featuring kosher food vendors, Israeli crafts and products, a Bedouin tent coffee house, the monster mural, Israel Quest, camel rides and much more!

The cost for participation in this special celebration is just \$10 per person or \$36 per family and includes transportation and a T-Shirt.

a.m., from Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth at 10:45 a.m., from Temple Beth El in Newark at 10:15 a.m. and the JCC at 1:00 p.m.

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Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington

Refreshments will be served

# EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

### **Celebrate Jewish Motherhood**

"She openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness. She looketh well to the ways of her household and eateth not the bread of idleness. Her children arise up, and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her."

Proverbs 31:26-28

Mother's Day may indeed be a modern day innovation masterminded by the marketing gurus in the greeting card and florist industries, however reverence for mothers is deeply rooted in Jewish tradition.

When G-d made the world, he gave mothers the unique power to create life within it. Indeed, Eve's Hebrew name is a variation

of Chai-the Hebrew word for life.

Through the ages, women have harnessed the awesome power of their role as mothers to accomplish great things. Devorah the Prophetess, one of Judaism's most revered female figures, defined herself and her achievements by her fulfillment of this maternal mandate. In Judges, Devorah states, "Security ceased, ceased in Israel, until I, Devorah, a mother in Israel, arose."

Modern day Israel was guided and shaped by the leadership of another formidable female, Golda Meir. Like Devorah, Israel's first and only prime minister was empowered by her matriarchal role to lead her people through extremely challenging

Seize Sunday, Mother's Day, as an opportunity to reflect upon and revere those special women who have so greatly influenced and enriched our lives.

Lynn B. Edelman Loving Daughter of Fran Bandell

### LETTER TO THE EDITOR

#### Reflections on Yom Ha'Shoah

At our Passover Seder a few years ago, I asked my kids what they would ask Moses if they had the chance to meet him.

My son Michael was six years old at the time. And he responded with what I thought was a fascinating question.

He said that he would ask Moses something like "how did you get all the Jews to believe that you would lead them to freedom?"

A good question And one that I think about in terms of the Holocaust. How do charismatic leaders make people believe - for good and for evil.

How is it that Hitler made people believe - in his evil plan, in his hatred?

Theories abound. Much has been written to explain the collusion of the German people. No satisfactory explanations exist.

What is just as confusing, though, is to realize how, during the Holocaust, outsiders were unwilling to stand up and be counted.

While many people of good will did provide assistance, millions of people around the world including Americans - knew what the Nazis were doing. And they did nothing to stop it.

Where were the moral compasses? Do we have the right to abstain at moments of peril? Of course we don't.

From where do we get the strength to stand up, to take a risk?

It must be from our faith.

When the Israelites advanced on the Red Sea, chased by the Egyptians, the situation looked dire. The waves raged. And the bible tells us "The Lord said to Moses, why do you cry out to Me? Tell the Israelites to go forward. And you lift up your rod and hold out your arm over the sea and split it, so that the Israelites may march into the sea and on dry ground."

A classic explanation tells us that as the Israelites stood on the shores of the sea debating which tribe should go first, a single man, Nachson ben Aminadav, was the first one to plunge into the sea. He trusted that the promised miracle would occur.

Like Nachson, we must have faith. If we believe that "never again" is more than just a slogan, we must speak out and lead even if we find ourselves standing alone. During this season of rebirth and renewal, we not only have the opportunity to give thanks for the miracles in our own lives, but we can recommit ourselves to remember those who perished in the Holocaust and to make their lives and their deaths a blessing.

Cordially, Jack Markell

Vayikra 19:1 - 20:27



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Week of May 7

By Yanki Tauber

my fellow human beings as they are. (That's what love means, right?) But can I - indeed, should I accept my fellow human beings as they are? Should I accept a malnourished child as she is? Should I accept a drug-addicted teenager, a sui-

PARSHA PLACE

**Love Yourself** 

Ok, here's the problem: I'm supposed to love my fellow man. Which means that I should accept

cidal spouse or a bigoted friend as he is? If a person I love suffers a lack of something - whether that something is food, money, knowledge, health, moral integrity or peace of mind - and whether that person wants to be helped or not - should I not do everything in your power to fill that lack?

Love is an oxymoron. To truly love someone I have to do two contradictory things: I have to respect him and I have to care for him. If I do not accept him as he is, that means that I do not respect him. It means that I don't really love him - I love only what I wish to make of him. But to love someone also means that I care for him and desire the best for him. And since very, very few people are the best that they can be, caring for someone means not accepting him as he is, but believing in his potential to be better and doing everything I can to reveal that potential.

I can respect someone. I can care for someone. I can accept a person as s/he is. I can not accept a person as s/he is. But I can't do both at the same time. Love sounds great in principle. In practice, it's impossible.

But I love myself. I'm not unaware of my deficiencies -indeed, in a certain sense, I am more aware of them than anyone else. I want to improve myself, but I don't think less of myself because I haven't yet done so. I respect myself and I care for myself; I accept myself as I am, while incessantly striving to make myself better than I am. I love myself - truly, fully, in every sense of the word.

The fact that such love is a logical paradox is irrelevant. It may be impossible to do two opposite things at the same time, but billions of people, myself included, do exactly that. I love myself regardless of whether this love makes sense, regardless of the inherent contradiction it embodies.

That's why the Torah tells us to "Love your fellow as yourself." If you find it impossible to love your fellow - to both respect him and care for him, to be deeply concerned about his faults and be completely unmindful of them at the same time - think for a minute about how you love yourself.

Then love your fellow as you love yourself. By Yanki Tauber; based on the teachings of the Lubavitcher Rebbe. For more Parsha commentaries by Reb Tauber visit www.chabad.org.

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# This Week in Jewish History



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This Week in History" is an introduction to 350 years of American Jewish history, brought to you by the Jewish Women's Archive. More information about each of the events described below can be found on JWA's website at http://www.jwa.org/this\_week/week 14.html MAY 2, 1975

On May 2, 1975, the American Jewish Committee announced publication of a guidebook by Gladys Rosen suggesting ways to recognize Jewish contributions to the United States during the Bicentennial celebrations. MAY 3, 2000

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Security Administration on May 3, 2000, she was the longest-serving federal employee on

MAY 4, 1930

Roberta Peters, who achieved the longest Metropolitan Opera, was born on May 4, 1930.

MAY 5, 1900

Nacha Rivkin, the founder of the first girl's veshiva in the U.S., was born on May 5, 1900. MAY 5, 1921

Poet and liturgist Ruth Brin was born on May 5,

MAY 7, 1973

Liora Reich became the first woman to win the International Bible Quiz on May 7, 1973.

MAY 7, 2002

Psychologist Carol Gilligan published -The Birth of Pleasure on May 7, 2002.

### INSIDE DELAWARE

Celebrating its 120th Anniversary, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth (AKSE) will be presenting a fantastic evening of song and dance. Café Tamar will take place on Monday, May 30, 2005 at 6:30 PM. This year's program, "From Strength to Strength," rejoices in the synagogue's accomplishments and future endeavors. It is also the celebration of Israel's Independence Day.

The Choral Group will perform under the direction of Cantor Joel Kessler. Other vocal performers include Cantor Joel, Hailey Weiner, Cindy Goldstein, Irene Plotzker, and Benjamin Russell and Rebecca Slomowitz in a duet.

The children's choir, Shir Chadash, will entertain as well. The Men's Chorus will feature a surprise addition for their performance.

Harokdim, the teenage Israeli dance troupe, has returned from its New York City performance with an exciting program. A-Kids, the children's dance troupe will return, and Lanetzach Tz'irim, our adult dancers, will perform new Israeli dances in costume.

David Gesterak will entertain with the accordion and accompany the choir on the keyboard.

Tickets are on sale at the synagogue office and from the performers.

Adults: \$10.00, Children (under 13): \$5.00

Refreshments are included in the price of admission.

Don't miss this outstanding event Jewish community event and help AKSE celebrate its 120th anniversary at on Monday evening, May 30 at Café Tamar!





Three groups sponsored by Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation in Wilmington will be celebrating Yom Ha'atzmaut in Wilmington, at Border's Bookstores on the Concord Pike on May 11th at 7:00 p.m. Harokdim - is a community-wide teenage dance group, which performs Israeli and Jewish folk dance. AKids - is a 2nd-6th of graders who perform Israeli folk dance. Shir Chadash - is a youth choir, featuring songs in Hebrew and English with a Jewish theme. Come

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# AKSE celebrates 120 years Homeland Security expert to speak

The Honorable Colm F. Connolly, United States Attorney, District of Delaware since 2001, will discuss "Homeland Security and Civil Rights Can We Have Both?" on Wednesday, June 8, 2:00 p.m. in the social room at Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 West Lea Blvd in Wilmington.

From 1992 to 1999, Mr. Connolly was an Assistant United States Attorney. In that position, he led an 18month multi-agency investigation into the disappearance of Anne Marie Fahey, press secretary to former Delaware Governor Tom Carper, which resulted in the indictment of Thomas J. Capano for first degree murder. He was cross-designated as a Special Assistant Attorney General to co-prosecute State v. Capano and won a first degree murder conviction. In addition, Mr. Connolly prosecuted the first federal criminal civil rights case in Delaware history.

From 1991 to 1992, Mr. Connolly clerked for Judge Walter K. Stapleton of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the

Honorable Colm F. Connolly Third Circuit. He has litigated more than 40 cases in the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Third Circuit and prosecuted over 100 defendants for various offenses

A question and answer period will follow Connolly's presentation. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

This program is free and open to the entire community. Please RSVP to either Susan Goodman, at 529-0189 or Nance Brown at 798-7772.



The Newark and Wilmington Chapters of Hadassah and Temple Beth El will sponsor a program on Stem Cell Research and Its Implications on Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 p.m. at Temple Beth El, 301 Possum Park Road, Newark, Delaware. Rabbi David Kaplan of Temple Beth El will present a Jewish perspective on stem cell research. Marian Palley, Professor of Political Science and International Relations, will moderate the panel Panelists include:

Dr. Jeffrey Russell, Director, Reproductive Endocrinology and Infertility, Christiana

Professor David Smith, Professor of Biological Science, University of Delaware

Ms. Elizabeth Wenk, Communication Director for Congressman Michael Castle. Refreshments will be served.

For directions to Temple Beth EI, which is located on Rt. 72, please contact Linda Oster, Administrator, Temple Beth El, 302-366-8330."

#### **Berlin Holocaust**

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not Jewish, fought for 10 years to have an unavoidable reminder of the Holocaust placed in the nation's capital.

The German Parliament gave its approval in 1999. But the question remains: For whom is this memorial? The historians and artists working on it say it is for them, and for all Germans.

Until now, "There had been no place in Germany that was dedicated to all the murdered Jews of Europe," says historian Ulrich Baumann, who for three years assembled family histories for the information center. "It is a subject that is nearly unbearable."

He often asks himself, "What would I have done if I lived in the ghetto?" How would he have felt "going to the gas cham-

"The murder plan was so brutal, and you can't really imagine it," he says. It's also difficult to imagine how Germans "coming from more or less normal families went to Poland and became murderers. These are

some of the questions that we faced every day" on the project.

One of the youngest staff members, museum-education expert Stefanie Fischer, 27, helped set the tone for the underground exhibit

The theme of the Holocaust has "somehow always accompanied my life," says Fischer, whose undergraduate project focused on former West German exhibitions on the Holocaust. "As a result of the Cold War, most museums in [West] Germany focused on the fate of German Jews, and that's a very small minority among Holocaust victims. So I think we are going to close a gap in the presentation of the Holocaust in Germany."

"Many Germans are tired of talking or hearing about the Holocaust," she adds. "They think they have already heard so much about it, they hear it every day. But if you listen very closely to what they know, they know nothing. And this tells me that there is still a lot you can teach people.

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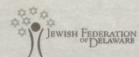


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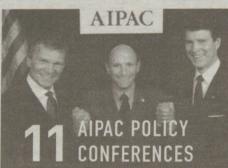


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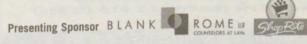
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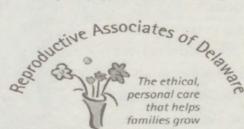
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# GLOBAL JEWISH NEWS

# Poll: Americans lag in Holocaust knowledge

By Chanan Tigay

Anti-Semitism may be on the rise in Europe, but Europeans still know more about the Holocaust than Americans, a new study finds.

Sixty years after the end of World War II, just 44 percent of U.S. respondents in an American Jewish Committee survey identified Auschwitz, Dachau and Treblinka as concentration or death

By contrast, 91 percent of Swedish, 88 percent of Austrian, 79 percent of Polish, 78 percent of French, 77 percent of German and 53 percent of British respondents correctly labeled

The AJCommittee study, obtained by JTA in advance of its slated Wednesday release, further finds that only a third of Americans know that 6 million Jews were murdered in the Holocaust. Among Europeans, 55 percent of Swedish respondents know the 6 million number, as do 49 percent of French and German respondents, 41 percent of Austrian respondents and 39 percent of British respondents. Only 30 percent of Polish respondents know this

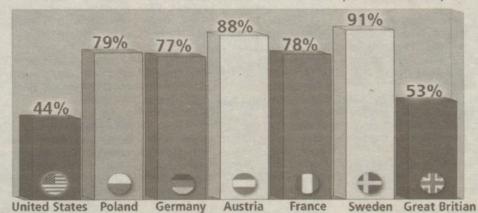
"The reality is the Holocaust occurred on European soil. It's an integral and inescapable part of their history," said Michael Berenbaum, a Holocaust scholar and a consultant on the development of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington. "The good news is that if they know something, that means that European societies have taken steps" to educate their people.

Sweden, for example, has launched a national Holocaust education campaign, distributing 7 million copies of a book about the Holocaust, even translating it into several languages so that as many people as possible can read it.

Still, Berenbaum cautioned against reading too much into the Europeans' survey responses.

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"Let's not overestimate how much Europeans know," he said. "The fact that Prince Harry could have dressed up in a Nazi uniform shows that he doesn't know a thing about the Holocaust or British history," and he was educated in the United Kingdom.

The young English royal was caught on camera in January wearing a Nazi uniform to a costume party. The picture was splashed across the front pages of newspapers around the globe.

David Harris, the AJCommittee's executive director, said the apparent lack of Holocaust knowledge among Americans in comparison to Europeans has more to do with historical ignorance in the United States than with issues about the Holocaust in particular.

"Generally, on questions related to history whether it's American history or world history as a nation we don't do terribly well," he said. "With the additional factor of geographic distance, it only confounds the problem in this

"This is a country of 290 million people and

you reach as many people as you can," Harris added. "But you know, even if the Holocaust museum in Washington has a couple of million visitors a year and even if 'Schindler's List' is a successful movie, there are tens of millions of people who are untouched by these experi-

A majority of respondents, in both the United States and Europe, said the Holocaust made clear the importance of Israel's existence as a haven for Jews, and said keeping the memory of the Holocaust strong is important. Most also expressed support for compulsory lessons in schools about the Nazi extermination of Jews.

Asked about anti-Semitism in their country, 11 percent of Americans said it is a very serious problem, 56 percent said it is somewhat of a problem and 23 percent said it isn't a problem

Only 9 percent of British respondents said anti-Semitism is a very serious problem, with 47 percent calling it somewhat of a problem and 32 percent saying it isn't a problem at all. Among Austrians, 8 percent said anti-Semitism is a very serious problem, 55 percent said it is somewhat of a problem and 33 percent said it isn't a prob-

Respondents also were asked whether they agree with the statement that "Jews exert too much influence on world events." Twenty-two percent of the Polish respondents said they strongly agree with the statement, as did 15 percent of the Austrians, 12 percent of the Germans, 10 percent of the British, 8 percent of the French and the Americans and 3 percent of the

Asked whether they were very sympathetic, somewhat sympathetic, somewhat unsympathetic, very unsympathetic or neutral in their attitudes toward Jews, the number of respondents in the "very unsympathetic" category did not top 1 percent in any group.

Three-quarters of the Austrian respondents said they were neutral, as did 69 percent of German, 59 percent of Polish, 55 percent of Swedish, 53 percent of French and 37 percent of British respondents.

Among Americans, 30 percent said they were very sympathetic, 25 percent somewhat sympathetic, 3 percent somewhat unsympathetic, 1 percent very unsympathetic and 34 percent neu-

"We at the American Jewish Committee can find in each country results that are more and less encouraging," Harris said.

The survey was carried out between March and April 2005 among 6,948 people reached by phone. The margin of error in each country was 3 percentage points.

A public opinion poll taken in April in Russia found that four out of 10 Muscovites aren't sure what the Holocaust was. Fifty-seven percent of respondents said they knew what the Holocaust was, 15 percent had heard the term but weren't sure exactly what it meant and 28 percent did not know what the Holocaust was.

#### **Anti-Semitism up** in Czech Republic

By Dinah Spritzer JTA

Anti-Semitic actions and attitudes in the Czech Republic rose markedly in 2004, according to a new report.

The second annual report from the League Against Anti-Semitism in Prague looks at both active and passive forms of anti-Semitism. from physical attacks on Jews to more subtle everyday slurs.

"The increase, at least a doubling of incidents, can be partly attributed to improved monitoring on our part. But even so, it does seem that anti-Semitism in general is up," said Johanka Lomova, a league spokeswoman.

She noted, though, that the number of physical or verbal attacks was relatively small in the Czech Republic compared to such neighboring countries as Poland and Germany.

Tomas Kraus, director of the Federation of Czech Jewish Communities, said most Czechs don't realize that some of their perceptions of Jews might be problematic.

"Anti-Semitism is a constant in the Czech Republic, but it is mostly in a way that people aren't even aware they feel it," he said.

There were six assaults on Jews in 2004, according to the report, mostly involving attacks on Jews near synagogues by skinheads or teenagers using anti-Semitic epithets. None of the attacks resulted in serious injuries.

No such attacks were recorded in the 2003 report. Lomova noted that the skinhead/neo-Nazi movement is small in the Czech Republic.

Public attitudes toward Jews are strongly influenced by people's perceptions of Israel, the report said. A poll last summer by the country's most read newspaper named Israel as the country Czechs most disliked. But Lomova says that poll was biased, since readers were given only a handful of countries to choose

Still, the report includes both anti-Jewish anti-Semitism that and anti-Israeli incidents. The league used a definition set at the Global Forum against Anti-Semitism conference held last year in Israel, which counts as anti-Semitism criticism that implies Israel is held to a lesser legal and human rights standard than other countries, the demonization of Israel or the questioning of Israel's right to exist.

Lomova said there had been a rise in anti-Semitic activity after a car bombing in front of a casino in central Prague last summer. The owner of the casino and the alleged bomber both hold Israeli passports.

The league recorded nine instances of desecration of Jewish monuments or cemeteries, more than double the previous year's figures. Painting swastikas and knocking over Jewish headstones were the most common elements of such desecrations.

The report notes a dramatic rise in neo-Nazi concerts, where the use of swastikas and anti-Semitic slurs are common. In addition, soccer fans often insult one another by calling each other "Polish Jew."

Among the anti-Semitic literature cited in the report was an article seeking to connect Bolshevism and Judaism, a frequent accusation by the extreme right wing in Europe. The article appeared in Catholic Review, a fringe Internet magazine that Catholic authorities in Prague say has nothing to do with the church or with mainstream Catholicism.

Catholic Review also organized a lecture on Judaism by an American, E. Michael Jones, a purported historian who equated Jews to sons of Satan in his speech.

In other publications, anti-Israel commentaries are a staple of the Communist magazine Halo Noviny. Since nearly one fourth of the lower house of Parliament is Communist, the newspaper's readership is relatively large.

Lomova pointed out several trends in Czech

she found particularly alarming, such as the recent opening of a Czech branch of Blood and Honor, a skinhead global movement promoting anti-Semitism and

"What I really find alarming is the relativization of the Holocaust," Lomova "Within the said. framework of anti-Americanism, the Holocaust is being interpreted as a way that the Israeli and American governments achieve their political goals."

One of the only university courses about the Holocaust taught in the Czech

Republic is given by a professor who tells his students that the tragedy is used as a political weapon, Lomova said.

As in many European societies where few Jews survived the Holocaust, the perception of what is Jewish is based more on myth than reality, Lomova said.

"People feel Jews are strange and must have a black coat, black hat and big nose," she

A commercial earlier this year for a gardening company that portrayed an Orthodox Jew as a greedy bargain hunter was taken off the air only after the intervention of the Israeli ambassador. Even then, many commentators felt the Jewish community had overreacted, and



Among the anti-Semitic incidents detailed in a report on anti-Semitism in the Czech Republic was an assault on a Jewish man in front of The Jubilee Synagogue in Prague, pictured above.

Credit: Dinah Spritzer/JTA claimed it likely would result in more anti-Semitism.

The report also offers many anecdotes about what it called latent anti-Semitism. The report notes that Leo Pavlat, who heads the Jewish Museum of Prague, told the BBC about a fashion magazine in which a man complained that gyms are run by "mean Jews."

A host on a Czech Television presentation informed viewers that Orthodox Jews bathe only once a week, after his guest complained about sitting next to a "smelly Orthodox Jew."

At a folklore carnival, one of the main costumes was presented as the outfit of a Jew.

"Ranking Jews among curious characters shows that Jews continue to be strangers, weird creatures," the report said.

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### In Memoriam

#### MEYERS

Bernard Myers, 84, died April 22nd in Bradenton, Florida. The husband of the late Rosalie Berkman Myers and the father of the late Moss Myers, he was a former resident of Levittown, PA and Ventnor, NJ.

Mr. Myers grew up in Philadelphia and was a Navy veteran of World War II. An alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, he was a teacher and school administrator in the centennial Joint School System.

An avid fisherman, he loved the New Jersey shore.

He is survived by his daughter, Ilene Meyers of Wilmington; his son, Harris of Morrisville, PA; his sister, Jeanette Horowitz of San Jose, CA; six grandchildren and three great granddaughters.

Graveside services were held at Shalom Memorial Park in Philadelphia.

Contributions in his memory would be appreciated to the Hospice of Southwest Florida, 5955 Rand Blvd., Sarasota, FL 34238.

Shirley R. Novack, 81, died April 26th. She was a retired school-teacher from the Philadelphia School District, where she taught and coached tennis at Lincoln High School for many years.

She was predeceased by her husband, Milton E. Novack and her daughter, Nancy. Survivors include her nephew, Alan Silverman and her niece, Beth Weinstein.

Graveside services were held on April 29th in the Jewish Community Cemetery in Wilmington.

SHANUS

Phyllis Sheila Shanus, 72, died on April 21st in Wilmington sur-

rounded by her family.

A former teacher, she was a tireless advocate for fitness and a healthy lifestyle. She practiced what

she preached and was often seen playing tennis and walking all over town.

She was born in Brooklyn, NY and also resided in Kingston, PA and East Meadow, NY. Predeceased by her husband, Harvey Shanus, she is survived by her son, Michael Shanus and his wife, Reva of San Francisco, CA; son, Steven Shanus and his wife, Heidi of Wilmington and daughter, Beth Shanus and her husband, Kevin Loughrey of Wilmington. She also will be dearly missed by her cherished grandchildren, Jonathan, Allison and Sam Shanus of Wilmington and Alessandra and Sebastian Shanus of San Francisco; a brother and sister-inlaw, Irwin and Marcia Birnbaum of Neponsit, NY and sister, Rebecca Birnbaum Miller of Hollywood, FL.

Funeral services were held on April 25th at the Schoenberg Memorial Chapel in Wilmington with interment in the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Contributions in her memory would be appreciated to the Crohn's and Colitis Foundation of America, www.CCFA.org.

David Sklut, 90, of Wilmington, died April 28th. He was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington.

Mr. Sklut was proud of his service in India with the United States Army during World War II and maintained a vast collection of memorabilia. He delighted in ballroom dancing with his wife Beatrice "Bebe", the couple also enjoyed traveling the world and spending time with their grandchildren.

In addition to Bebe, he is survived by his daughters, Ann Sklute of Half Moon Bay, CA; Jane Goldberg and her husband, Steven and Margaret R. Sklut-all of

Maryland; grandchildren, Wendy and Andrew Goldberg of New York City and Diana Beatrice Markessinis of Santa Anna, CA.

Funeral services were held on Monday, May 2 at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel with interment in Beth Emeth Memorial Park on Faulkland Road.

Contributions in his memory would be appreciated to either Compassionate Care Hospice Foundation, 600 Highland Road, Suite 624, Westhampton, NJ 08060 or to Congregation Beth Shalom, Rabbi's or Cantor's Fund, 1801 Baynard Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19802.

Alice Topkis, 88, of Dallas, Texas, died on April 15th. Mrs. Topkis is survived by her daughter, Lyn Berman and son-in-law, Harold Berman of Dallas; and her son, Bill Topkis, of Wilmington. Services were held in Dallas, Texas.

# NACHAS NOOK

# Reflections on the life of Gladys Rich Zutz

By Rabbi David Geffen

My wife Rita and I were quite saddened when we read about the death of Gladys Rich Zutz of blessed memory. Her deep feeling for yiddishkeit and for the Staté of Israel which also inspired her husband, Harry David Zutz, stemmed from her wonderful parents. Gladys was fortunate that she had her own personal rabbi, Dr. Abraham Millgram. When Dr. Millgram came to Beth Shalom in 1927, he actually boarded with the "Rich" family for his three years in Wilmington. Gladys and her sisters enjoyed playing with him as well as learning from him.

In the early eighties Gladys and Harry David came to Israel for a visit. They called Rita and me, and we spent a lovely evening with them. Gladys knew that Dr. Millgram had moved to Israel when he retired, but she did not know whether he was still alive. I was pleased to tell her that not only

was he alive but he was working on another book. 1 gave her and Harry David Dr. Millgram's phone number and address because he resided right in the center of Jerusalem.

Several months later when I saw Dr. Millgram, he thanked me for sending such wonderful visitors. He and Gladys had reminisced about 1927-1930, about his years in her family's household, about how he brought the Jewish flag to Beth Shalom plus Hatikva and how Louis Topkis decided that Dr. Millgram should be the main speaker to dedicate the Adas Kodesch Center. He told me how he and Gladys and Harry David had laughed and cried during this wonderful reunion.

I saw Gladys once or twice after that on a quick trip to wilmington, and she too was thankful for the reunion. May her memory be for a blessing and may her family be comforted at this time of sadness. Rita joins me in these expressions of sympathy.

## **Hochman and Hurst to wed**

Dr. Moses and Ronna Hochman are happy to announce the engagement of their daughter Lorin Michelle to David Russel Hurst. Lorin is a graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Pittsburgh School of Law. She is the Deputy Child Advocate for the State of Delaware, New Castle County.

David is a graduate of Drexel University and Harvard Law School, and is an associate in the Wilmington office of Skadden, Arps, Slate, Meagher & Flom, LLP. His parents are Mary Hurst White of Newfield NJ, and Robert Hurst of Truth or Consequences, NM.

A November 2005 wedding is planned, after which they will live in Newark, Delaware.

### Keil wins academic honor

Dr. Mark Keil has been honored with the Alumni Distinguished Professor Award at Georgia State University.

Mark is a faculty member of the Robinson College of Business at Georgia State University. He is a graduate of Princeton University, M.I.T. Sloan School of Management (M.B.A) and earned his doctoral degree at Harvard Business School.

Mark lives in Atlanta with his wife Judy and their children David and Sara.

His parents are Judge Charles and Barbara S. Keil of Wilmington.

# A New Daughter of Israel is born

Ella Tova Frank was born in Jerusalem at Hadassah Hospital on April 17.

She is the daughter of Lynne and Adam Frank and the sister of Nadav.

Proud grandparents are Ruth and Shelly Weinstein of Wilmington and Lois and Larry Frank of Atlanta.

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# COMING EVENTS

AKSE MINYONAIRE PROGRAM HONORS THE LATE RABBI GEWIRTZ

The Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Minyonaire Program's 60th anniversary celebration and reunion will be held on Sunday, May 22nd at 9 a.m. at the synagogue. The event, which is open to the entire community, will include a service, catered breakfast and a remembrance of Rabbi Leonard B. Gewirtz, of blessed memory, who led the Minyonaires from 1948-1991. Congregant Kevin Gross will make a special presentation. Find out who is the oldest Minyonaire and reconnect with former friends and colleagues from across the country.

The cost of the event is \$18 for adults and \$10 for students. Please RSVP by May 10th to the synagogue office, (302) 762-2705.

TWO UPCOMING **ENDOWMENT PROGRAMS** 

**Endowment Book of Life Event,** May 24 at 7 pm at the Siegel JCC, for information contact Jennifer Young at the Federation (302) 427-2100 ext. 19 or visit www.shalomdelware.org

Lion of Judah Luncheon, May 26. For more information, contact Jennifer Young at the Federation (302) 427-2100 ext. 19. Our annual Lion of Judah event welcomes new Lions and LOJE and features guest author Liat Ben-David, author of Yahrzeit.

**JEWISH SINGLES SLATE BIKE WEEKEND** 

Cape May Bicycle Weekend June 10 -12, 2005! Join Bike & Brunch for a weekend of fun, bicycling, happy hours, great people, and the BEACH! Join over 100 Jewish cyclists peddling past old Victorian homes, lighthouses, bridges, boardwalks, and the Jersey shore. Routes vary from 15-60 miles for different abilities; and routes have sag support. The renovated, oceanfront Grand Hotel (www.grandhotelcapemay.com) has indoor and outdoor swimming pools, workout/ weight facility, tennis and mini-golf nearby. The Cape May Bike & Brunch brochure is posted at www.bikeandbrunch.com. Bike

Brunch is a Jewish, mostly-single, bicycle club based in Washington, DC. Member weekend rate is \$325 (meals & drinks included) before 5/10. 2005 membership is \$25. Sign up soon to avoid \$35 late fee

**SEASIDE HAPPENINGS** 

Lag B'Omer and Yom Ha'atzmaut will be celebrated on Saturday May

Guest Cantor and service leader Steve Greenberg will fly in and lead services. Pot Luck Dairy Lunch will follow services. Please call 227-1107 to sign up. Games and activities will fol-

Road Cleanup Mitzvah Project-May 15th at 1pm everyone is to meet at

Please call Sylvia Diehl to sign up for this great Mitzvah project. Do good for our neighborhood by coming for 1-2 hrs and helping to cleanup Holland Glade Road. Equipment is supplied!

Bible study is usually on the 3rd Thursday of each month and Discussion Group is usually on the 4th Thursday of each month so set your calendars and join us.

Unless listed otherwise, all the above events are held at the Ocean Wave Lodge (our home) and checks are to be mailed to Seaside Jewish Community, P.O. Box 1472, Rehoboth Beach, DE 19971

JFS WORKSHOPS WITH THE DELAWARE MONEY SCHOOL -FREE

Things We Don't Like to Talk About: Living Wills and the Power of Attorney. Presented by Felicia Seaton, Law Office of F. Seaton, PA; Thursday, June 9, 6:30 p.m. & Tuesday, June 14, noon

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ALSO AT JFS-Surviving the Pitfalls of Divorce. Presented by Carol Arnott, Certified Divorce Financial Analyst, Wednesday, June 15, 7:00 p.m. FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC. Please RSVP to JFS at 302-478-9411, ext. 21

HADASSAH AND TEMPLE BETH EL **TEAM UP FOR PROVOCATIVE MAY PROGRAM** 

On Wednesday, May 18, at 7:30 PM, a program on stem cell research and its implications will be presented at Temple Beth El in Newark. Rabbi David Kaplan of Temple Beth El will discuss Jewish views on stem cell research, and introduce a distinguished panel representing science & politics. The program is sponsored by Newark & Wilmington Hadassah, and by Temple Beth El. Refreshments will

DISASTROUS OUTREACH LUNCH

On Sunday, 5/15 at 12:15 join Beth Emeth Outreach at the Synagogue for our Free Monthly Family Potluck Lunch. Kids are welcome! Our featured speaker is Mark Delmerico, who will present "Disaster! Are You Ready?". This will feature practical advice on how individuals and families can face a crisis, emergency, or disaster. Make sure that you're prepared! And, be sure to visit www.beth emethoutreach.com for other events.

HADASSAH TO HOLD WOMEN'S **CLOTHING DRIVE** 

Wilmington Chapter of Hadassah will hold its annual drive for women's clothing for the Clothing Bank of Delaware from Monday, May 9 through Friday, May 20. Collection boxes will be placed at the Jewish Community Center.

Hadassah is collecting suits, dresses, accessories and other items that can be worn by women who are returning to work. All items should be in good condition. Tax receipts will be

The Clothing Bank encourages volunteers to organize clothing drives, then makes the clothing available to any agency, church or institution that will distribute the clothing free of charge. It also provides job training and temporary employment for women entering the work force.

Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America, is a volunteer

women's organization In Israel, Hadassah initiates and supports health care, education and youth institutions, and land development to meet the country's changing needs. In the United States, Hadassah enhances the quality of American and Jewish life through its education and Zionist youth programs, promotes health awareness, and provides personal enrichment and growth for its members.

For further information about the clothing drive or Hadassah membership, please call Michele Sands at 478-6391

ATTENTION JEWISH SINGLES...

It's about Time! A Jewish Singles Memorial Day Weekend about REAL Love and Connection, May 27-30, at Elat Chayyim Retreat Center, in the beautiful NY Mountains. This weekend features Music & Dance, Yoga, Pool & Jacuzzi, Nature, a joyous Shabbat, and more. If you've felt the shallowness of most singles' events and want authentic meeting of heart and soul, then this country get-away is for you. Transportation from NYC. Register Early! 800/398-2630 x225 or www.basherte.org. Singles Parents are welcomed. Register early for the excellent children's program.

CAPE COD IN JULY...

July 4th Cape Cod Weekend for Jewish Singles 30's and 40's! July 1-4, features private beach access at a conference center near Hyannis, on a bluff overlooking Nantucket Sound. Enjoy Beach & Sports Activities, Music, Dance, Yoga, Workshops to Enhance your Connections, Joyous Shabbat Celebration, Hyannis Harbor Blues Cruise, Fireworks from the Beach, and more Accommodations vary and will be assigned on a first come basis. Pre-registration for the weekend is required. Register Now! www.basherte.org or (413) 253-5071. Through a generous grant from The Harold Grinspoon Foundation. The cost is just \$335 - ALL inclusive. A limited number of Private and Deluxe Rooms are available for an

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#### FREE CANAVAN AND TAY-SACHS **CARRIER SCREENING**

Free testing for Tay-Sachs and Caravan, genetic diseases which have high incidents in the Jewish community is available all during May at Christiana and Wilmington hospitals. No appointment is needed. The National Tay-Sachs and Allied Diseases Association of Delaware Valley (NTSAD-DV) is sponsoring the screenings-a simple blood test. One in 27 Ashkenazi Jews is a Tay-Sachs carrier; one in 35 is a Canavan carrier. (Please Note: Interfaith couples must also be tested for Tay-Sachs because other population groups - especially Irish - are also at increased risk for the Tay-Sachs gene. Tay-Sachs carrier rate among Irish Americans is one in

You must be screened for both diseases; if you've been tested just for Tay-Sachs it has no bearing on your carrier status for Canavan, and viceversa. Canavan screening is a relatively new test and very few people have been tested. While there are several genetic diseases prevalent among Ashkenazi Jews that can affect your children with mild to more severe symptoms, Tay-Sachs and Canavan are two that are always fatal in childhood. So - above all - be absolutely sure you know if either of these diseases is part of your family's medical history. Most often, a baby with Tay-Sachs or Canavan is born into a family with no known history of the disease. Individual carriers have no symptoms, but always have a 50 per cent chance, with each pregnancy, of passing the Canavan or Tay-Sachs gene to their child; so the gene can remain hidden in a family for generations until, one day, an affected baby is

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