



# JEWISH Voice

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## Senator Carper captivated by Israel

By Lynn B. Edelman  
Editor

United States Senator Tom Carper's voice cracked when he described the experience of waking up in Jerusalem on Easter Sunday and visiting the Church of the Holy Sepulcher with his son, Christopher. "It was very emotional for me, as a Christian, to be in the Holy Land and walk where Jesus walked," the Senator said to members of the Delaware Jewish community last month at the Bernard and



Prior to his departure, Sen. Carper receives a blessing and tzedakah money from Rabbi Sanford Dresin of AKSE and Rabbi Michael Beals of Beth Shalom.

Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center.

The Senator was in Israel on a five-day mission sponsored by the American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC). He first visited Israel in 1999 while Governor of Delaware and discussed some of the dramatic changes in the region since his last trip.

He viewed PLO Chairman Yasser Arafat's death as an opportunity for Israel and the Palestinian Authority to enter into meaningful negotiations towards the ultimate goal of peace. Senator Carper viewed the continued influence of Hamas and other terrorist organizations as a serious stumbling block to realizing this goal—a view that is supported by popular Palestinian opinion.

The Senator met with a Palestinian pollster who reported that the majority of Palestinians believe that Palestinian President Mahmoud Abbas and his government must control terrorism and pressure organizations like Islamic Jihad to hand over their weapons before peace is possible.

The poll also emphasized that the Palestinian people feel increased security is needed—a concern that Israelis share and express as a justification for construction of the security fence. Senator Carper toured the



Senator Carper addresses members of Delaware's Jewish community at the JCC

fence during the mission and reported that "while our ultimate hope is that one-day the fence might not be needed and can be dismantled, for right now Israelis on both sides of the political arena believe that it is a necessity."

For true peace to reign in the region, Carper believes that the Palestinian schools must stop "teaching hatred of Israel and the

Jews." He feels that is incumbent upon President Abbas to "provide an antidote to the poison placed in the minds of Palestinian young people.

He was heartened by the increase in exports between Jordan and Israel and by the resumption of full diplomatic relations between the two nations. Israel's relationship with Egypt also has improved. Although Egypt has not yet reassigned an ambassador to Israel, it is working to advance the peace process in the region through diplomatic channels. Carper saw evidence of this thaw in what has been often described as a "cold peace" between the two nations in Egypt's recent acceptance of Palestinian security forces efforts to blow up tunnels in the Egyptian countryside. These tunnels were used by terrorists to smuggle weapons.

This recent Mid-East visit gave the Senator cause for optimism that democracy may one-day flourish in the region. Yet he urges foreign observers to be patient. "After more than 200 years, democracy remains a work in progress for Americans," he said, adding that "We should not be surprised that other younger nations are still struggling with this concept."

## A time to remember, a time to celebrate

By Lynn B. Edelman  
Editor

May has been a bittersweet month for Jews throughout the State of Delaware. Yom Ha'Shoah, Holocaust Remembrance Day, was observed during two community events. During the May 5th Holocaust Memorial Service sponsored by the Rabbinical Association of Delaware at Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Congregation Beth Emeth, shared the story of his father's experiences as a prisoner in Dachau, his miraculous release and his devoted service as a soldier in the U.S. Army for the duration of World War II.

At the May 6th Yom Ha'Shoah Interfaith Program in downtown Wilmington sponsored by the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education



Cantor Mark Stanton (left) and Rabbi Peter Grumbacher of Congregation Beth Emeth lead the assemblage in the singing of Kaddish against the backdrop of the Holocaust Memorial Statue.

Committee of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, two speakers illustrated their unique experiences during this darkest chapter in modern Jewish history.

Sol Gibbs, a decorated veteran of World War II, spoke of participating in the historic liberation of the Flossenbug Prison Camp. He described the horrific conditions that he and his comrades bore witness to when they flung open the gates to this hell on earth where 70,000 men and women were once imprisoned. At the time of liberation, only 2,000 clung to life.

Morris Freschman broke almost 60 years of silence about his experiences as a prisoner at Buchenwald last year during a program at his synagogue, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth. This experience gave Freschman the courage to



Newark's Hayim and Meredith Weiss of Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington join Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center staffer Julie Schwartz in an attempt to construct the world's largest Hora circle during Philadelphia's "Israel In our Hearts" festival in celebration of Israel's 57th birthday.

share his story with the larger community during the May 6th program. Freschman was born in 1929 in Samuv, Poland. He was the youngest of eight children and was the only survivor in his immediate family.

Little more than a week later, a more festive spirit took hold as our community joined in celebration of Yom Ha'Atzmaut-Israel Independence Day. A large delegation of Delawareans boarded two buses for Philadelphia's colossal commemoration of Israel at 57. Wearing colorful specially designed t-shirts, they marched along Philly's famed Benjamin Franklin Parkway, enjoyed Israeli crafts and foods and participated in a gigantic Hora dance.

Tears and cheers—both are expressions of our Jewish peoplehood. How wonderful that our Delaware Jewish community rallies together to

commemorate occasions of sorrow and joy.

Photos by Joel Glazier



The food court was a popular spot at the Israel Independence Day festivities. After all, this was a Jewish event....

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based on financial need. No tuition forms are required as the grant is available to every new, first time student for the coming enrollment year.

The intent of this grant is to encourage first time students to be exposed to a wonderful AEA education. AEA has a long history of academic excel-

lence in a small, preparatory environment. Class sizes are limited to no more than fifteen students per teacher with a special emphasis on developing each child's own unique potential, both scholastically and spiritually.

### NEW HEAD of SCHOOL

The families, faculty and staff are thrilled that this grant coincides with the arrival of their new Head of School, Dr. Jack L. Sparks. Dr. Sparks is a graduate of Boston University and comes armed with a 25-year career in elementary education and Judaic studies.

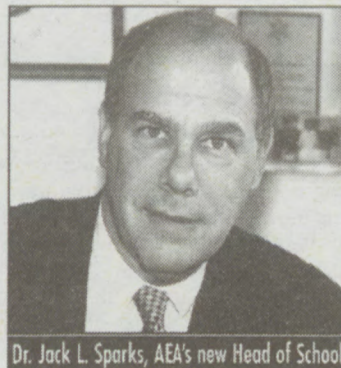
### NEW CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS

In addition to the new Head of School, Dr. Sparks, is the renovation of the campus facilities which were made possible through the schools ongoing capital improvement campaign. Come

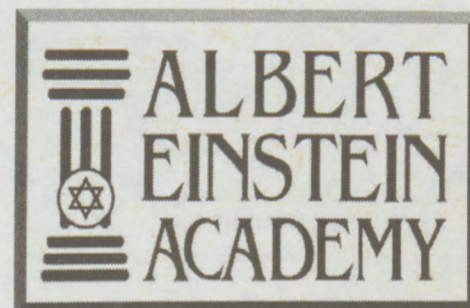
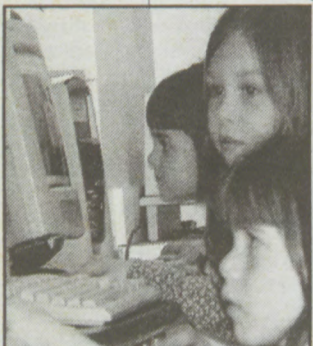
the Fall, students will enjoy new classrooms, a new multi-purpose room, an expanded library and a new playground area.

To apply for enrollment and to take advantage of this literally "once in a lifetime offer", please call the Admissions Dept. at the Academy, 478-5026

x30. Applicants will be contacted for an informal admissions interview.



Dr. Jack L. Sparks, AEA's new Head of School



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# FEDERATION FOCUS

## Hendler to speak at Endowment event



Lee Meyerhoff Hendler

Lee Meyerhoff Hendler, Jewish educator, author and philanthropist, will discuss "Creating a Legacy Through Philanthropy" during the Tuesday, May 24th program inaugurating The Endowment Book of Life. This 7:00 p.m. event at the Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road in Wilmington, honors families and individuals who have established funds with the Jewish Fund for the Future.

Hendler currently team teaches a national pilot program designed by the Florence Melton Adult Mini-School to introduce Jewish funders to key Jewish values and texts. She is a past president of Chizuk Amuno Congregation, which has recently launched the Hendler Learning Center, a walkable timeline of Jewish history set against the backdrop of world history that invites visitors to explore the Jewish past, reflect on the Jewish present and imagine the Jewish future.

She also is a past president of The Park School Board of Trustees in Baltimore, Maryland and serves on several of her family foundations as well as on a number of local and national boards.

The author of "The Year Mom Got Religion," an autobiographical chronicle of adult Jewish learning and transformation published by Jewish Lights in 1998, she is the primary writer of "Freedom's Feast: A Thanksgiving Celebration for the American People", also available on the web at [www.freedomsfeast.us](http://www.freedomsfeast.us).

Hendler is the mother of four children ranging from 19 - 29. She is a firm believer in the Jewish concept of "L'dor Va'dor" an admonition that the current generation must

plan for the needs of generations to come. She has instilled in her children the importance of committing time, talent and financial resources to Jewish and secular causes that help strengthen the community in which they live and work.

Suzanne and Stuart Grant and Toni and Stuart B. Young serve as co-chairs for the Endowment Book of Life. Also participating in the program will be Carole and Barry Bakst, Elliot Margules, N. Norman Schutzman and Connie Sugarman.

For additional information, please call Jennifer Young, JFD director of Endowments and Women's Philanthropy at 302-427-2100, ext. 19, or email her at [jennifer.young@shalomdel.org](mailto:jennifer.young@shalomdel.org).

## Our Mission Statement



Ruth Rosenberg

difference in the lives of people here in our community and beyond. Some question whether they deserve the moniker "leader" but in fact, just showing up to help is leadership by example. I want to offer you two opportunities to develop your own leadership style while identifying with Jewish teachings and heritage.

In 2003, the Federation launched the Community Leadership Institute. The purpose of the program is to develop a cadre of motivated, educated leaders capable of decision making, development and management of a 21st century Jewish community. This is accomplished through a series of workshops, seminars and even a field trip where participants learn and grow together with instruction from renowned scholars and leaders. The 20 graduates of the first class agreed that the experience was wonderful; they made lasting connections to each other and the greater community. Nominations are now being sought for the next CLI. Nomination forms have been sent to all our community agencies, synagogues and organizations. You can see detailed information on our website. I encourage you to let one of our local organizations know if you're interested in being nominated for the program.

An exciting new initiative being planned for this fall is "Live Generously Mitzvah Day". Co-chairs Caryl Marcus-Stape and Jon Brilliant are busy working on the details that will bring the entire community together doing mitzvot. There will be gardening, cooking, cleaning, etc. all done in the spirit of tikkun olam, repairing the world. We are sure to strengthen our identification of our heritage and teachings on this special day, the Sunday between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, October 9, 2005. Let Caryl or Jon know if you want to help with the planning and watch this newspaper for details.

Federation is far more than an organization that raises funds for critical humanitarian concerns! JFD strives to bring the community together in doing good works, learning, growing and simply making the world a better place. This is a worthy mission indeed.

Live Generously...It does a World of Good.

"The mission of the Jewish Federation of Delaware is to mobilize the Jewish community to address issues, meet needs and build an agenda for the future. The Federation fulfills its mission by: raising funds that will meet mutually agreed upon goals; allocating and managing community resources based upon the community agenda; developing leadership; fostering identification with our Jewish teachings and heritage to inspire an informed and involved community; and providing a structure for the Jewish community to interact with the non-Jewish community."

This mission statement is all-encompassing. It concisely articulates the work we do as a community. As you can see, the Federation is not just about raising money. Certainly, that's an important part of what we do but not the only reason we exist. I hope to address many of these functions in the future. For the moment, I'd like to focus on the "developing leadership" and "fostering identification" parts of the mission.

The Federation offers many opportunities for personal growth. Just ask anyone who has served on a committee, been on our board or volunteered for Super Sunday. You cannot help but learn and grow from the experience of working together and making a

## Jewish Federation of Delaware Board of Directors 2005-2006

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The Jewish Federation of Delaware  
cordially invites the community to attend

## OUR 70TH ANNUAL MEETING & DEDICATION OF THE COMMUNITY CAPITAL CAMPAIGN WALL OF HONOR

With Guest Speaker Michael Brooks  
Executive Director, University of Michigan Hillel

Monday, June 20, 2005 • 7:00 PM  
at the Bernard & Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center

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# EDITORIALS AND OPINIONS

## Teaching peace

*"You've got to be taught to hate and fear.....to hate all the people your relatives hate, you've got to be carefully taught"*

Composer Oscar Hammerstein, South Pacific Children are not born to be terrorists. Hatred is indeed a learned behavior. In many Mid East nations tots are taught almost from infancy that Jews and other non-Muslims are to be feared and reviled. In nursery rhymes, television shows and textbooks, the message is clear and consistent—Israel is the enemy and must be destroyed.

It's a message that's reinforced by radical Muslim clerics in the sanctity of mosques throughout the Arab world. Nonie Darwish, who grew up in Egypt-controlled Gaza during the 1950s remembers visiting her Christian friend in Cairo and listening to Friday prayers broadcast through loudspeakers. The two young women were horrified as the Imam asked Allah to destroy "the infidels and the Jews" and admonished worshippers "neither to befriend them, nor make treaties with them".

Darwish, whose own father was revered as a "Shahid" or martyr when he was killed while mobilizing Egyptian troops to launch undercover cross-border attacks on Israelis in Gaza and the Sinai, knew at that moment that the result of this hate speech and violence was "a virulent form of child abuse in a dysfunction-

nal society" whose chief export is global terrorism. She vowed that she would dedicate her life to overhauling this deeply flawed educational system and help create a creating a Mid-East culture where Arabs and Jews can build trust, respect and peace.

It was my recent privilege to hear Darwish, now a United States resident, speak during a program sponsored by The Israel Project in Washington, D.C. She has made good on her promise to end the culture of hatred in her homeland by traveling the globe on behalf of Teach Kids Peace, an international human rights organization dedicated to reforming education as a key to eliminating terror. This new organization firmly believes that it particularly critical to make these reforms now while new and hopefully more progressive governments are being established in Iraq, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and the Palestinian areas.

For more information about this ambitious and important initiative, please visit [www.teachkidspeace.org](http://www.teachkidspeace.org).

We've got to be carefully taught!  
Shalom and Salaam,

*Lynn B. Edelman*

Lynn B. Edelman  
Editor

## PARSHA PLACE

Week of May 21

Behar

Leviticus 25:1-26:2

### A Time for shmittah

By Rabbi Avi Weiss

Every seventh year, the Torah tells us in this week's portion, is the shmittah—sabbatical year. During this period of time, the land in Israel must remain fallow—no working the ground.

In contemporary times, the chief rabbinate in Israel sells the land to a non-Jew, which allows Jews to continue sowing and planting.

The sale is hotly debated. After all, isn't it a legal fiction, a process which circumvents Torah law? A conceptual analysis of shmittah sheds some light on this question.

It can be suggested that for six years we are creators on the land. In the process we could forget our creature-hood, that what we have stems from a higher source. On the seventh year, the Torah tells us, step back from working the land to boldly declare, this world is God-centered, not human-centered.

Thus, the Torah speaks of shmittah as Shabbat l'Hashem—a Sabbath for the Lord, (Leviticus 25:2) for in that year the centrality of God is reaffirmed.

A second observation comes to mind. Shmittah teaches an important ecological lesson. For six years we work on nature. During shmittah, however, we are mandated to be in rhythm with nature, to let it be, to marvel at its beauty.

Thus the Torah speaks of shmittah as Shabbat la'aretz, a Sabbath for the land, (Leviticus 25:4) a year when we are at peace with nature.

A final approach. For six years we harness our energies to be creative in the outer world; during the seventh year we recharge, we refocus from our environment to ourselves. We contemplate the deeper questions of meaning and purpose.

Thus, the Torah speaks of shmittah as Shabbat lakhem—a Sabbath for the human being (Leviticus 25:6) when we re-evaluate our goals and ponder the deeper questions of life.

While the sale of land during shmittah may be in religious-legal terms valid, conceptually, if it is not actively observed we miss its key lesson.

Today, the state of Israel is struggling to define its central mission. Thus, a shmittah year set aside to contemplate the centrality of God in the redemption process, to behold the beauty of the land of Israel and to search for our personal and national reason for being—should be a mitzvah that we embrace with open arms.

Rabbi Avi Weiss is the spiritual leader of The Hebrew Institute of Riverdale in New York.



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## This Week in Jewish History



Celebrate 350  
Jewish Life in America  
1654 - 2004

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](http://www.jwa.org/this_week/week_14.html)

- MAY 16, 1881**  
Amy Loveman, a founding editor of the Saturday Review, was born on May 16, 1881.
- MAY 16, 1916**  
Poet Adrienne Rich was born on May 16, 1916.
- MAY 16, 1999**  
Angela Warnick Buchdahl was invested as the first Asian American cantor on May 16,

1999. Two years later, she became the first Asian American rabbi.

**MAY 19, 1974**  
Sandy Sasso became ordained as the first female Reconstructionist rabbi by the Reconstructionist Rabbinical College in Philadelphia on May 19, 1974.

**MAY 19, 1941**  
Writer Nora Ephron, author of the screenplays for "When Harry Met Sally" and "Sleepless in Seattle," was born on May 19, 1941.

**MAY 20, 1974**  
Elizabeth Holtzman, the youngest woman ever elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, castigated the government on May 20, 1974, for laxness in allowing Nazi war criminals into the U.S.

**MAY 22, 1899**  
The Clara de Hirsch Home for Working Girls opened its doors on May 22, 1899.

## Save the Date

LIVE GENEROUSLY MITZVAH DAY  
Sunday, October 9, 2005

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## SHABBAT Candle Lighting

MAY 27TH - 8:02 PM

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## Dry Bones ANGELS



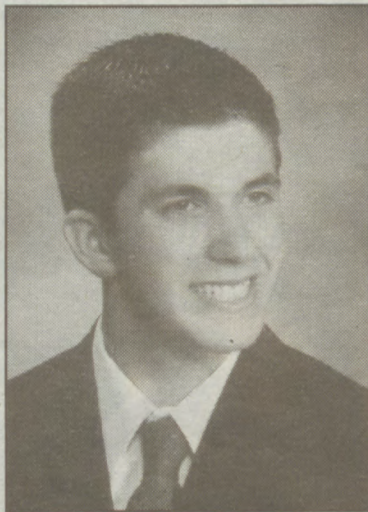


## INSIDE DELAWARE

### Mazel Tov to the Class of 2005-5765!



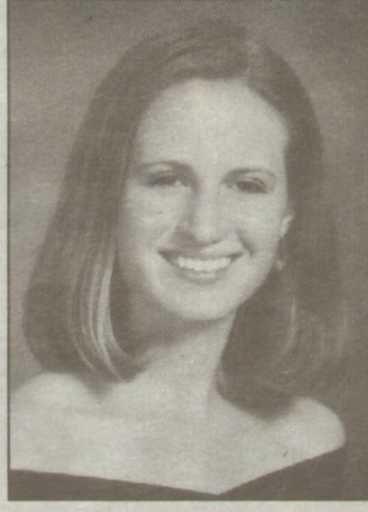
Alyssa Adkins



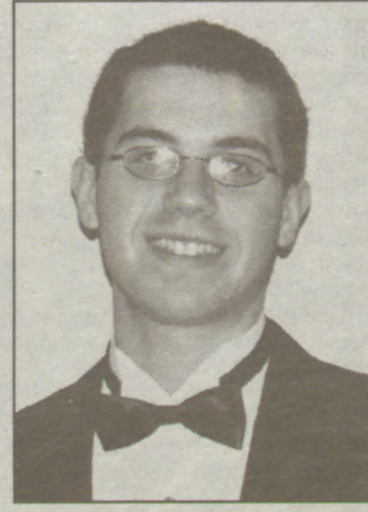
Steven Gold



Tracey Friedman



Kareen Preble



Bryan Wexler

Six young men and women were recognized for their significant academic and community service achievements and for their commitment to Jewish education during the recent Gratz Commencement ceremonies at the Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center. Yasher Koach to the following members of the 2005 Delaware Gratz graduating class:

**Alyssa Adkins**, daughter of Judith Wollman and David Adkins, is a senior at Brandywine High School this year. A talented musician, she has played piano for 11 years, French horn for 9 and has been singing "since I was born". Her five years of voice lessons have netted her key roles in Brandywine's spring musicals. An avid songwriter, she was recently profiled on WSTW's "Hometown Hereos". She has also participated in the BHS Marching Band.

A recipient of such honors as: Tri-M National Music Honor Society, National Honor Society, International Thespian Society and All-State Band and Orchestra, she plans to attend college to train for a career in music composition.

Alyssa earned an Isaac Mayer Wise Teaching Certificate at Delaware Gratz.

**Steven Gold**, son of Marlene and Gary Gold, is an honors student at Mount Pleasant High School. He proudly represented Delaware Gratz

at HOBY, the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Seminar. Steve attended Boy's State on behalf of Mount Pleasant High School. Other honors include: Kodak Young Leaders Certificate and Humanities and Social Sciences Award. He is vice-president of the National Honor Society; past treasurer of the Spanish Honors Society and Students Against Drunk Driving/Youths Eliminating Loss of Life. He is an active participant in Kick Butts Generation, Technology Students Association, Math League, and Science Olympiad. In addition to volunteering over 350 hours at the JCC, Steve has volunteered at the Delaware Sports Museum and Hall of Fame, as well as the YMCA of Delaware Resource Center. Steven hopes to study Business or Marketing at the University of Delaware.

Steven earned a Certificate of Achievement at Delaware Gratz.

**Tracey Friedman**, daughter of Karen and Allen Friedman, is completing her senior year at Concord High School. She is very active in student government, serving as the Vice President of Student Council, a member of the Student Advisory Board, and the Brandywine School District-wide Student Council. She is also a member of the Class Board, Leader Corps and is a Student Liaison. Tracey has played Varsity

Softball for Concord High School for the past 4 years and is now co-captain of the team. She is involved in the B'nai Brith Youth Organization and participated in the JCC Maccabi Games for 4 years. A JCC preschool and daycare alumni, she has worked as a JCC Summer Camp Counselor and a Lifeguard during the past 3 years. Tracey plans to attend college and major in Elementary Education.

Tracey earned an Isaac Mayer Wise Teaching Certificate at Delaware Gratz.

**Alexandra Pistilli**, daughter of Melanie and John Pistilli, is a senior at Garnet Valley High School. She has attended Delaware Gratz for two years in the Isaac Mayer Wise program, and is a Cadet Aide every Sunday morning at Beth Emeth. Alexandra was a cheerleader for three years and is currently the manager of the squad. She has been a Wilmington BBG member for two years and is currently the treasurer of her chapter. She works part time at the Fitness Center at the Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Fitness Center, as well as at the Jeffrey Alan Hair Studio as a receptionist. She plans to attend college in the fall and major in political science and secondary education.

Alexandra earned an Isaac Mayer Wise Teaching Certificate at Delaware Gratz.

**Kareen Preble**, daughter of Michal and John Preble, attends Concord High School. She has been involved with many activities in her high school including National Honor Society, Leader

Corps, and Math League. She has actively participated in drama productions, cross country, indoor track, and soccer. Some of Kareen's honors and awards include being a Presidential Scholar, having one of the top 25 GPAs, Honor Roll/Distinguished Honor Roll, and an IRSTA participant. Kareen plans to attend college and major in Journalism. Kareen earned an Isaac Mayer Wise Teaching Certificate at Delaware Gratz.

**Bryan Wexler**, son of Barry and Ruth Wexler, is a senior at Princeton Day School in Princeton, New Jersey. He is a member of the Princeton Day School Choir and the Madrigal Singers. He is also a Peer Leader, a co-head of the Jewish Culture and Heritage Club, and played baseball at Princeton Day School. Bryan is a member of Shir Ami in Newtown, PA, where he is an aide at the Hebrew School, and currently serves as the Religious and Cultural Vice President of the Youth Group. He also teaches Hebrew at String of Pearls Hebrew School in Princeton, and is a private Hebrew tutor. Before his family moved to New Jersey in 2003, Bryan attended the Tatnall School in Wilmington for 13 years and was a member of Beth Emeth. Bryan plans to attend Brandeis University, after which he ultimately aspires to become a rabbi.

Bryan earned a Certificate of Merit and an Isaac Mayer Wise Teaching Certificate at Delaware Gratz.

## AEA students recognized

Several members of the Albert Einstein Academy community were honored May 3 and May 5 in ceremonies in Dover and Newark for achieving high scores on standardized tests administered to fifth through eighth grade students under the auspices of the Johns Hopkins University Center for Talented Youth (CTY) Program. AEA sixth grader, Sabrina Lessner, was honored for scoring in the top 25% of the sixth graders who participated in the Talent Search in the Quantitative section. Sabrina is the daughter of Martin and Lisa Lessner. Anna Moss was awarded a trophy for receiving the highest score among seventh graders in the state in the Verbal section of the exam. A recent graduate of Albert Einstein Academy, Anna is currently a seventh grader at Talley Middle School. She is the daughter of Arthur and Karen Moss. Aaron Gertler, son of AEA math and science teacher David Gertler, received trophies for first place

score in the Verbal section and second place score in the Quantitative section for sixth graders statewide. Aaron attends Claymont Elementary School, and is the son of David Gertler and Sue Kost.

Albert Einstein Academy, Delaware's only Jewish Day School, prides itself on providing a superior educational experience which integrates Jewish values in order to encourage and enable each student to reach his or her individual potential. A beneficiary agency of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the school is accredited by the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools and is a member of the Jewish Community Day School Network and the National Association of Independent Schools. For further information, please contact Debbie Nachlis, Development Director at 302-478-5026, ext. 25 or Jodi Cohen, Admissions Director at 302-478-5026, ext. 30.

## Melton School slates 3rd graduation

The Florence Melton Adult Mini-School is proud to announce the graduation of the class of 2005. After two years of studying texts and ideas that comprise the core of Jewish learning, the students listed below will receive a Certificate of Jewish Studies from Hebrew University in Jerusalem. The community is invited to celebrate with the graduates at 7:30 on June 7 at the Bernard and Ruth Siegel JCC.

Mazel Tov to: Donna M. Abed, Susan

Crane, Tammy Farr, Judi Feinson, Suzanne B. Grant, Sheila Inden, Steven Jonas, Cheryl P. Kamm, Mary Klein, Steven H. Klein, Kevin L. Kramer, Laura Hettleman Kramer, Marge K. Maerov, Michelle Margules, Beverly Minsberg, Stuart Nemser, Mary E. Pierce, Janet Rice, Robin Kauffman Saran, Joel D. Tenenbaum, Leah Tenenbaum, Lisa R. Voigt.

For more information about the Melton School please contact Marion Hamermesh at 302-478-5660.

## Mitzvah projects bring Passover celebration to local Émigrés

By Michelle Kramer-Fitzgerald  
Special to the Jewish Voice

When friends Dana Solge and Samara Freschman agreed to team up on a project for their respective April and June bat mitzvahs, they decided upon a particularly inspiring idea: To offer an authentic Seder for Russian residents of B'nai Brith House as part of the Passover holiday.

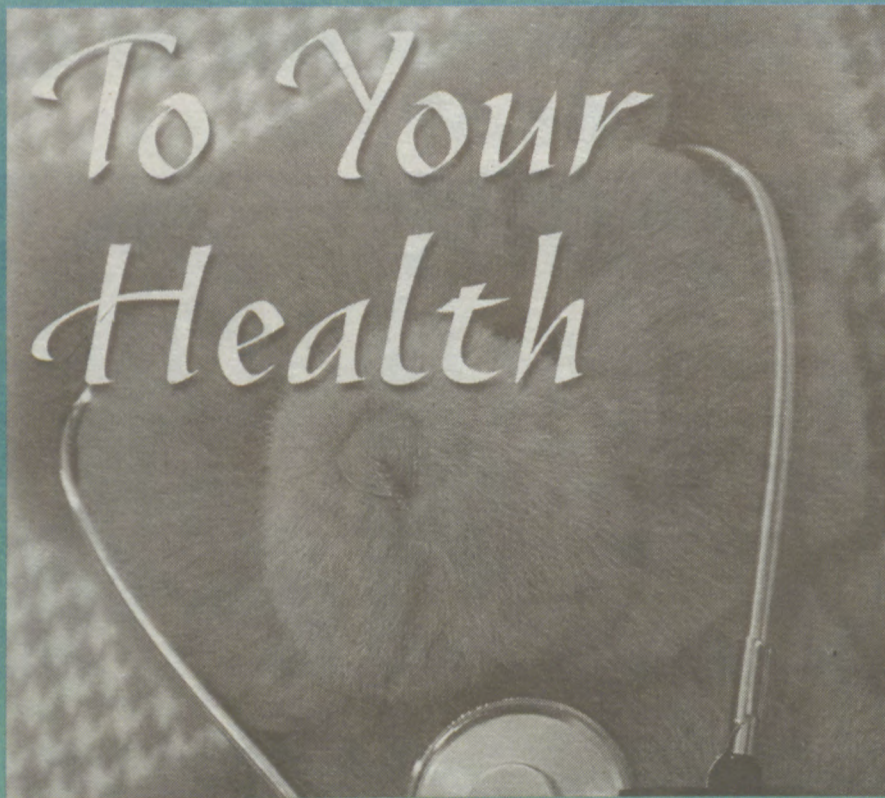
Both girls were instrumental in the preparation, set-up and service for the event, which was held on Tuesday, April 19th and drew nearly 25 Russian-speaking residents. Dana said, "It was wonderful to learn that although they spoke a different language, they share and celebrate the same Passover traditions as we do." Both young women were proud to offer this opportunity to the residents, who may have been unable to host or attend a Seder on their own.

The service, conducted entirely in Russian, was led by Cantor Boris Kazansky from Philadelphia. Robin Freschman, Samara's mother, noted the Russian-spoken elements lent a true uniqueness and special touch to the event.

The girls' families also helped to underwrite the project costs. And, although this was the first time these two collaborated on a project, Samara is no stranger to community service. She has been volunteering for JFS since October, delivering Shabbat meals for the Cook for a Friend program, a partnership offering between Gratz Hebrew High School and Jewish Family Services. Both young women enjoyed the occasion and look forward to other community service projects that may lie ahead.







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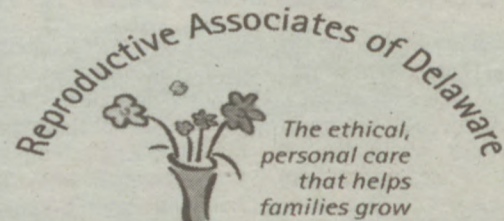
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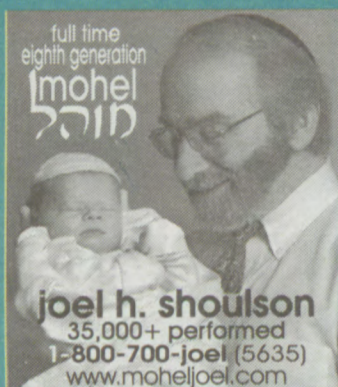
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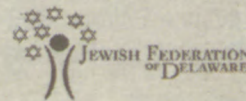


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# GLOBAL JEWISH NEWS

## Seeking peace in bilingual school

By Gil Sedan  
JTA

When the sirens roared for two minutes at 11 a.m. on Remembrance Day last week, classmates Ittay Garfunkel and Ahmad Namarneh parted ways.

Ittay and his Jewish friends stood by the Israeli flag, honoring the 21,781 people who died in the wars since Israel's inception.

Ahmad and his Arab friends gathered in a nearby class, commemorating the Nakba — Arabic for catastrophe — which is how many Israeli Arabs view the Arab defeat and the establishment of the State of Israel in 1948.

This is the only day in the school year that the class splits.

Ahmad and Ittay are seventh-graders at the bilingual Galilee School in Misgav. Misgav is the regional center of several Jewish settlements in the lower Galilee, close to the Arab town of Sakhnin.

Aside from the fact that Sakhnin's soccer team won Israel's national cup last year — and its captain, Abbas Suwan, scored a key goal for Israel's national soccer team in an important recent match against Ireland — Sakhnin is best known to many Israeli Jews as a symbol of Palestinian nationalism and friction in Jewish-Arab relations.

It was here that six local residents were killed during riots following land confiscations in 1976. It was here that violent clashes in October 2000 left four youths dead when Israeli Arabs rioted in solidarity with the nascent Palestinian intifada, and police responded with gunfire.

Most of the Arab students attending the Galilee School come from Sakhnin and neighboring villages. The school is one of four Arab-Jewish schools in the country: Two others operate in Jerusalem and in the predominantly Arab area of Wadi Ara, which links the coastal plain with the Jezreel Valley. A fourth operates in the mixed

Jewish-Arab village of Neve Shalom, between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.

Some 170 students study at the Galilee School, which is an initiative of the Hand in Hand Center for Jewish-Arab education. Half the students are Jewish and half are Arab.

In the Galilee School, Jewish and Arab children learn side by side in classrooms taught by two teachers, one Arab and one Jew.

Each teacher speaks exclusively in his or her mother tongue, assuring that pupils' primary linguistic role model in that language is a native speaker. The two teachers complement, paraphrase and talk with one another, but they avoid direct translation, which is considered detrimental to the immersion approach.

By the end of first grade, students have mastered both the Arabic and Hebrew alphabets. They ultimately become completely proficient in speaking, reading and writing both languages.

Supporters say seven years of experience at the Galilee School and Israel's other bilingual schools shows that "indoctrinating" children for tolerance at an early age bears astonishing results in avoiding prejudice, hatred and chauvinism.

"Certainly I realize that when we celebrate Independence Day, it hurts them," Ittay, who lives in the nearby village of Rakefet, says of his Arab friends. "That's why they don't attend our ceremony. When we mourn our dead soldiers, they think about their own dead who were killed by our soldiers."

"I believe that this is the way it should be done," agrees Ahmad. "We want to show the other kids. They think that on this day we don't get along, but we want to show them that we can get along, and how."

When 25 parents met to prepare for Independence/Nakba Day, only four Arab parents showed up.

That raised eyebrows among

the Jewish parents, since Arab attendance generally is high at parent-teacher meetings.

"Some of the parents were either born during the military government era," which lasted until 1966 and which restricted the freedom of Israeli Arabs, "or are children to parents who lived during those times," says principal Kamal Abu Yunis. "For some of them it's not easy to openly speak about the trauma of the Nakba."

Some 600,000 Arabs fled or were expelled during Israel's War of Independence, leaving 368 villages deserted.

Nimer Namarneh, Ahmad's father, said the school was built on his family's land in fields belonging to the village of Miar, which was destroyed in the 1948 war.

"My family fled because of rumors that the Jews were killing everyone and destroying everything," he says.

Namarneh knows now the rumors weren't true. Residents of nearby Sakhnin remained in their homes, raised white flags and became Israeli citizens.

At the Galilee School, Ahmad and Ittay learn both narratives of the country's history.

"Everyone learns about the other side," says Ittay's father, Eldad Garfunkel, who operates an Arabic-translation service. "Two years ago I attended a meeting of Arab school principals who came to our school. They said they doubted whether there was one Arab school in the country which dealt with the Nakba in such depth."

"If my son had studied at an Arab school, he would not have learned all this," Namarneh says. "This is the message: While the Jews should rejoice on Independence Day, they should at the same time respect the pain of the other; and when the Arabs mourn that they lost the battle for Palestine, they should accept the State of Israel and respect it."

"As citizens, we have learned to



A Jewish and Arab student participate in a class exercise at the bilingual Galilee School in Misgav, Israel.

Credit: Galilee School

live with the political reality," Namarneh says, with no apparent bitterness about his family's lost lands. "We have to face the present situation as it is. I cannot change it. Both sides bear responsibility for what happened."

At the parents' meeting last week, the moderator, an Arab educator, asked all parents to put on paper the holidays dearest to them. Most Jewish parents noted Independence Day, Remembrance Day and Holocaust Day. The Arabs wrote down Nakba Day, Land Day and commemorations of the October 2000 riots.

"There is no meeting point," one Jewish parent lamented. "The Jews stick to their days, the Arabs to their own days. These are two totally different worlds."

But then another parent, Dov Koller, raised his sheet. He wrote four days: Holocaust Day, Nakba Day, October 2000 commemorations and Human Rights Day.

He was looking for the missing meeting point; he was trying to

make the different worlds merge.

Then he said, "I knew one of the Arab kids who was killed in the October 'events.' He was actually killed twice, once when he was shot and secondly when the ambulance didn't get there in time to save him."

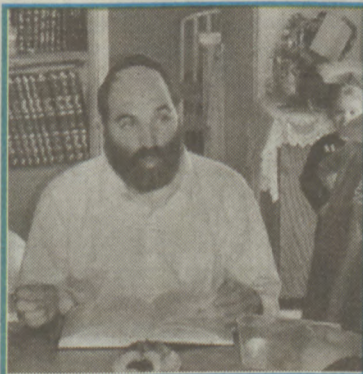
There is, of course, a limit to mutual empathy. The Galilee School students met during last Wednesday's separate ceremonies to exchange impressions and feelings.

In past years, children said they didn't understand why they couldn't hold one ceremony, which would express both national agendas and raise both the Israeli and Palestinian flags.

"The Israeli flag is hard for me to accept, because they don't let us stand by our Palestinian flag," Ahmad says.

But the school was spared the dilemma, under strict orders from the Education Ministry, which bans the raising of Palestinian flags in school.

## AKSE welcomes Rabbi Avraham Goldstein



Rabbi Avraham Goldstein

By Marc Pevar  
Special to the Jewish Voice

A shy little pony tailed girl opened the green metal door, grinned and called out: "Emma! Emma!" to her kerchief mom who walked up to see. "Oh!" said the Rebbitzin. "Welcome, come in! We have been expecting you! Avraham! Our guests have come!" It was Erev Shabbat, at Rabbi Avraham Goldstein's busy

Jerusalem stone home on Mount Zion.

Rabbi Avraham Goldstein greeted us with a smile, beckoned to his modest table: "Sit down! Rest! Come, have some juice, some water, a little something to eat! You came a long way, can we study together before Shabbat?" Shortly, he was delving into Talmud, unfolding the centuries-old byplay of ideas. Up came his daughter, right into his lap. Without missing a word, he cuddled her, gave her some cake, juice, words of affection, off she scampered, and on went our study, after a brief aside from the text.

"Our children are our diamonds, each so special, each a blessing from G-d! We show our children how we honor and love them in this way so they are not jealous of the time we spend with others." And so, our study continued with children coming and going, the flow of Jewish family life reborn after two thousand years on Mount Zion itself.

Meet and learn with this delightful young, wise and learned rabbi, who teaches at the Diaspora Yeshiva, a seminary for training rabbis and teaching youth, located on Mount Zion itself. Spend time with Rabbi Avraham Goldstein the first weekend of June, your choice of events!

Raised and educated on Mount Zion itself, he has an unusual connection with the land, its history, and Jewish holy texts.

Imagine the depth, fervor and special sentiment that can come from living in such a holy place, next to the tombs of Kings David and Hezekiah, on Mount Zion, places that pilgrims have visited for thousands of years!

The Torah and other holy writings tell us what a holy place Mount Zion is, and its central role in Judeo-Christian history. Mount Zion is traditionally understood to be the site of the Last Supper and of Mary's Assumption. Mount Zion was so special to the late Pope that he visited its holy places when

he made his historic trip to Jerusalem.

Here is a humble and deeply religious young man who lives at that very spot. His life is devoted to teaching youth at a rabbinic seminary (the Diaspora Yeshiva) within two hundred feet of these revered sites. He is a teacher of teachers, a rabbi who trains rabbis.

Rabbi Goldstein is a scholar of many Jewish religious texts including Torah, Talmud, Prophets, Psalms, etc, all from the original Hebrew. A scholar like him can unfold meanings and shed light otherwise lost in linguistic translation, as he knows the root meanings of the Hebrew words and the commentaries from many ages.

### Meet Rabbi Goldstein at the following events

#### Friday, June 3

7am - Kennett Square Country Club, kosher-style breakfast and Torah study, will be attended by many area Christians including ministers. \$12 for breakfast, prepaid reservation required by 31 May. Contact: Marc Pevar, 610-444-1157.

7pm Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, free deli Shabbat Dinner followed by teaching. Notify AKSE so we have enough food! 302-762-2705

#### Saturday, June 4

9am, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Mechitza Minyan, will give D'var Torah 6:45 pm, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth, Torah Study Class before Mincha service

#### Sunday, June 5

9:15 Beth Shalom, minyan followed by talk about the Jewish Renewal Movement

12:00 Degel Israel (Lancaster, PA), talk about the Jewish Renewal Movement



## MILESTONES In Memoriam

### BARNETT

Helen W. Barnett passed away on May 12th after a brief illness. She was predeceased by her beloved husband of 64 years, Robert Everett, known to all as Bob.

Born on March 8, 1918 in Columbus, Ohio, she worked as an executive secretary until her marriage in 1940. Bob was a captain in the United States Army, so the couple moved around the country until Bob re-entered civilian life and pursued a career as a chemist.

Although devoted to her home and dedicated to her three children, Mrs. Barnett kept her secretarial skills honed in several businesses. She also started her own business, designing decals for children's furniture that were sold in variety stores.

Highly creative, she learned to paint through her studies with area artist Edward Loper. Music was a life-long passion. She learned to play the violin as a child and was part of an all-girl orchestra in high school. As a teenager, she purchased a concert-quality violin with which she performed for local stage musical productions and in various community orchestras. She enjoyed organizing groups of active and retired musicians to play together.

After her husband died, Mrs. Barnett maintained a retirement apartment and continued to host and play with musical friends.

She will be profoundly missed by her children and grandchildren: David and Rita Barnett and their children, Carmen and Jeffrey, of Cincinnati and

Columbus, Ohio; Diana Barnett and Ted Haiman, of Long Island, NY; Diana's son, Jeremy Weintraub, and his wife, Ermina Karim, of California; and Edward and Janet Barnett and their children, Judith and Zachary, of Wilmington, DE.

Friends are invited to join in a celebration of Mrs. Barnett's life on Saturday, May 28th at Forwood Manor, from 2-4 p.m. Contributions in her memory may be made to either the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation or the Youth and Adult Choir Fund at Congregation Beth Emeth.

### BROSHI

Miriam Broshi, 88, formerly of New York City, died May 15th.

She was a former tax investigator for the City of New York. She did her undergraduate work at Hunter College and received a master degree from Columbia University.

Preceded in death by her husband, Zelik Broshi, she is survived by her son, Avaiad Broshi; daughter, Amira Silber; sister, Esther Weinberg; and three grandchildren.

A graveside service was held on May 17th in Cedar Park Cemetery in Westwood, NJ.

The family would appreciate donations in her memory to Congregation Beth Emeth, 300 West Lea Blvd., Wilmington, DE 19802.

### GOLDSTEIN

Ruth Rich Goldstein, 92, died May 9th at Neshaminy Manor in Warrington, PA.

Mrs. Goldstein was born in Wilmington and was a longtime local

resident until her retirement from the oil business that she co-owned with her beloved late husband, Maurice Goldstein. Upon her retirement, she moved to Sarasota, FL.

She was a pharmacist who graduated from the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. Committed to volunteer service, she served on the International Counsel of the Girl Scouts, was a member of the Quota Club International and was a docent at the Ringling Museum in Sarasota, FL.

Mrs. Goldstein was predeceased by a daughter, Deborah Stein and a sister, Gladys Zutz. Survivors include her daughter, Judith G. Ballow and her husband, Barry Ballow, Esq. of Bristol, PA; her son-in-law Sidney Stein and his wife, Barbara; grandchildren, Maris Friedman, Dara Ballow, Hope Tucker, Dana Levitsky and Michael Stein. She also is survived by eight great-grandchildren and her sister, Bebe Handloff of West Palm Beach, FL.

Graveside services were held on May 11th at Congregation Beth Emeth Memorial Park in Wilmington.

Contributions in her memory would be appreciated to either the Alzheimer's Association, 325 Chestnut Street, Suite 1120, Philadelphia, PA 19106 or to the Resident Welfare Fund, c/o Neshaminy Manor, 1660 Easton Road, Warrington, PA 18976.

### STRAUSS

Sylvia Strauss, 91, of Wilmington died May 6th.

Mrs. Strauss is the widow of Charles

Strauss and is survived by her son, Robert and her nephew, Arnold Drescher and his wife, Nancy.

Graveside services were held on May 10th in the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Contributions in her memory would be appreciated to Deborah Heart and Lung Association, c/o Mary Weinstein, 8602 Society Drive, Claymont, DE 19703.

### WEISS-BROWN

Gloria Weiss-Brown, 79, of Wilmington, died May 8th.

She was a member of Congregation Beth Shalom and the Order of the Golden Chain.

Predeceased by her first husband, Dr. Sheldon Weiss and her second husband, Joseph Brown, she is survived by two sons, Dr. Robert J. Weiss and Lyle P. Weiss; and four grandchildren.

A funeral service was held on May 10th at Schoenberg Memorial Chapel

with interment in the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road.

Contributions in her memory would be appreciated to either the Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, DE 19809 or to the American Cancer Society, 92 Reads Way, New Castle, DE 19720.

### WAHRHAFTIG

Nat Wahhaftig, 81, formerly of West Orange, died May 17th. He was a successful businessman, owner of specialty stores and manufacturer's representative.

He was the husband of the late Marion Wahhaftig; father of Doug, Richard and Andrea Manzo, and the late, Shelly. He was the father-in-law of Nancy, Stephen and Heidi; grandfather of Adam and Tracey; and poppy to Michael, Haley, Hannah, Jamie, Steve and Jeneane.

A graveside service was held on May 18th in Beth Israel Memorial Park in Woodbridge, NJ.

## NACHAS NOOK

### A New Son of Israel is born

Marcia and Morton Kimmel are proud to announce the arrival of their 4th grandchild, Jacob Arthur Penner, on February 28th, 2005 in the Princeton Medical Center.

Jake's parents are Michelle and Doug Penner and Jake's sister is Jessica Ryan Penner. Jake's maternal grandmother is Joan Penner of Tucson, Arizona.



## COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

### Gratz students cook for "friends"

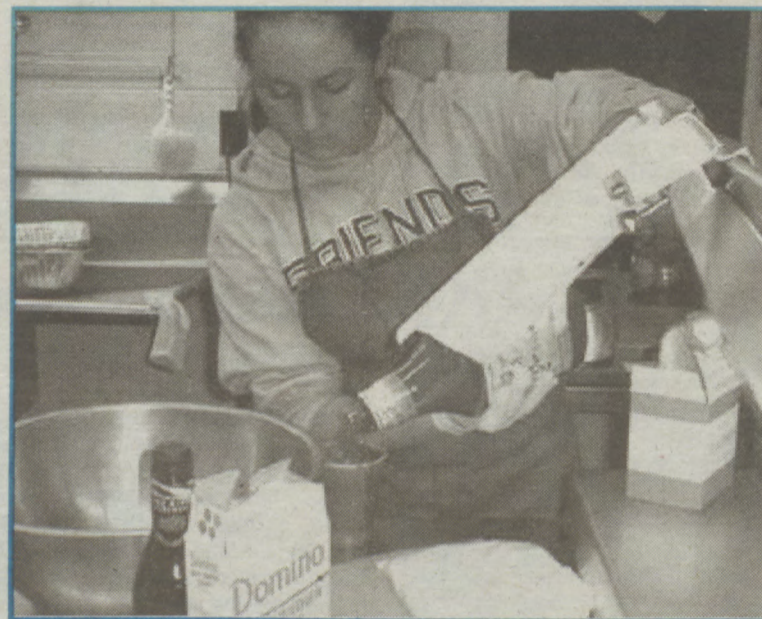
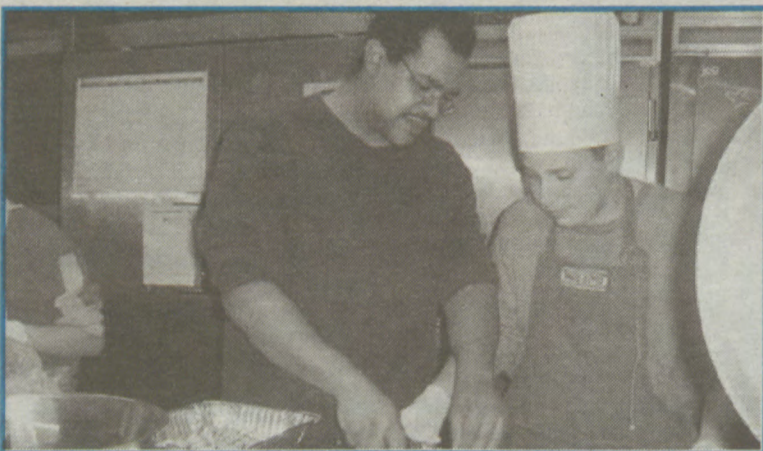
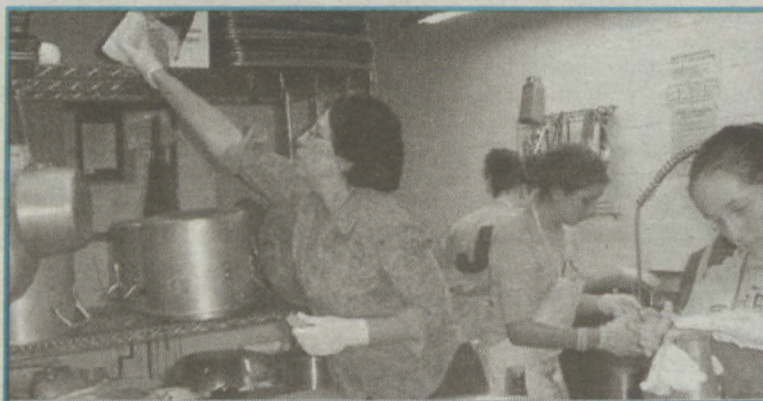
The quality education that students enrolled in Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School receive, extends far beyond the classroom walls. This year, Gratz instituted Cook for a Friend-a program run in collaboration with Jewish Family Services of Delaware. JFS identifies community residents in need of Shabbat dinners and Gratz students prepare the kosher meals in the kitchen of the Bernard and Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center. Jewish

This year, Rosanne Griff Cabelli, served as Cook for a Friend teacher. Guest chef was Sophie Longwill. Jewish Family Services' liaison was Lisa Driban.

Driban has received numerous letters from clients who expressed gratitude for the Shabbat meals. One client with Multiple Sclerosis wrote:

"I am wheelchair bound and am only able to reheat food in the microwave or toaster oven. It was great to receive 'live food' as opposed to the pre-packaged, preserved foods that I normally get. Please accept my thanks to the staff and students of Gratz."

The program will continue next year on Thursday evenings.



### Schoenberg Memorial Chapels

In the hallowed tradition of our faith...

a dignified setting with reverence for customs and observances in strict accord with family wishes.



519 Philadelphia Pike  
762-0334

### BBG looking for volunteer

BBG, the girl's chapter of B'nai B'rith Youth Organization (BBYO) is looking for a volunteer advisor for the upcoming year to work with members on planning, guiding and coordinating events.

This would be a shared position. For information please contact either Samantha Diamond at 302-479-9876 or Michele Asher 302-529-0844.



# COMING EVENTS

## HELP INSTALL JWV OFFICERS

Jewish War Veterans will install new officers Sunday, May 22nd at the Doubletree Hotel at 11:00 a.m. members and their spouses and Patrons are invited. Please call The Goldmans at 762-5663 for information.

## MELTON TO GRADUATE THIRD CLASS

The community is invited to attend the Melton Graduation June 7, 2005 7:30 at the Siegel JCC. For more information, please call Marion Hamermesh at 302 478-5660.

## SUMMER ISRAELI DANCE SESSIONS ANNOUNCED

The open Israeli dancing sessions are continuing in Wilmington, twice-monthly at both the Bernard and Ruth Seigel JCC and at the Arden Gild Hall. The sessions are led by Sharon Kleban and Howard Wachtel. Beginners are urged to attend the first hour; as during the second hour progressively harder dances are taught and/or danced.

Summer sessions at the JCC are: Sundays June 5, July 17 and August 7. They run from 3-5 p.m. and cost \$3 per session for JCC members, students and Albert Einstein Academy families; \$5 for others.

## AKSE CELEBRATES 120 YEARS WITH CAFÉ TAMAR

In celebration of its 120th Anniversary, Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth (AKSE) will present an evening of spirited 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, the synagogue's 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.

## SURVIVORS SOUGHT FOR NATIONAL REGISTRY

The American Gathering of Jewish Holocaust Survivors, the umbrella organization for survivors in North America, is asking survivors and their descendants to please contact them by e-mail so that they can be added to the Ben and Vladka Meed registry at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum and to the organization's email list. The

organization promises not to sell any lists or to spam people. Contact AmGathTogether@aol.com.

## ISRAELI FOLK DANCING ALL SUMMER LONG!

Arden Folk Gild dances continue the last Wednesday of the month, from 7:30 - 9:30 on May 25, June 29, July 27 and August 31. These are \$3.50 per session for Arden Club members, \$4 for non-members.

For more information, call (302) 475-3708.

## 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. FREE & OPEN TO THE PUBLIC • Please RSVP to JFS at 302-478-9411, ext. 21.

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

## FREE CANAVAN AND TAY-SACHS CARRIER SCREENING

Free testing for Tay-Sachs and Canavan, 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 50.)

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 vice-versa. 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

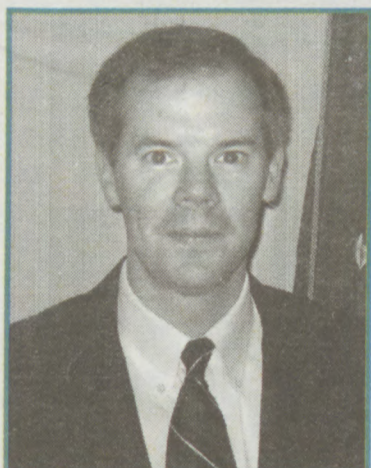
affect your children with mild to more severe symptoms, Tay-Sachs and Canavan are two that are always fatal in childhood. So - above all - be absolutely sure you know if either of these diseases is part of your family's medical history. Most often, a baby with Tay-Sachs or Canavan is born into a family with no known history of the disease. Individual carriers have no symptoms, but always have a 50 percent 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 born.

For more information contact 215-887-0877; ntsad@aol.com or visit www.tay-sachs.org

## Seaside slates June programs

While at the Beaches, join the Seaside Jewish Community for the following programs:

- June 3** Friday night Shabbat Services at 7:30 PM at Seaside Jewish Community Center on Holland Glade Road in Rehoboth Beach. For directions or more information call, 302-226-8977
- June 18** Saturday Shabbat Services at 10:00 AM at Seaside Jewish Community Center.
- June 18** MOVIE NIGHT at Midway in Rehoboth Beach in private screening room. View "The Holy Land", a story about the Israeli/Palestinian conflict. Dinner, 7:00 p.m., 8:00 p.m., movie and popcorn, 9:30 will be dessert and discussion. Cost is \$17.00 per person. Call Cindi at 302-227-1107 for reservations.
- June 23** Monthly Discussion Group, 7:30 pm at Seaside Jewish Community Center. Topic, "Questions about Inter-marriage."
- June 26** Seaside Jewish Community to receive its first Torah Scroll. Dedication begins at 1PM, at Seaside Jewish Community Center.



Honorable Colm F. Connolly

The Honorable Colm F. Connolly, United States Attorney, District of Delaware since 2001, will discuss

## Homeland security expert to speak at Beth Emeth

"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 18-month 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 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.

## A personal appeal from your editor

Dear Valued Reader:

Our 2005 Spring Jewish Voice Voluntary Subscription Drive is in full swing. We need your support to help defray the costs of producing this unique publication and delivering it to your homes 22 times a year.

The \$25 subscription fee augmented by ad sales and a modest allocation from our publisher, simply is not enough revenue to meet the escalating expenses of composition, printing and postage.

We must turn to you, our loyal readers, to help us make up the difference. While contributions of any denomination are welcome. We ask you to consider making a donation at either the Sponsor, \$150, or Benefactor, \$300, levels. We offer the following premiums for contributions at these levels:

BENEFACTORS who contribute \$300 or more, can select:

- A full Day of Relaxation at the fabulous Nicholas Anthony Salon and Day Spa in Kennett Square-Pamper yourself with a European facial, Swedish massage, manicure, pedicure, haircut & style, make-up application and lunch.

SPONSORS, loyal readers who contribute \$150 or more, may choose one of the following premium prizes:

- Select something special for yourself or a loved one with a \$100 gift certificate to A R Morris Jewelers;

Or

- Two tickets to a show of your choice during the 2005-2006 Delaware Theatre Company season.

Or

- One three month membership to Ladies Workout Express, 2076 Naamans Road-F&N Shopping Center.

Please take a moment now to return this coupon and show your support!

Here's my tax-deductible contribution to demonstrate my support for The Jewish Voice. If you wish for your name to appear in a list of contributors in a future issue of The Jewish Voice, please print it exactly as you wish for it to appear.

PLEASE MAKE YOUR CHECK PAYABLE TO: The Jewish Voice and mail it to:

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Enclosed is my check for:  \$300  \$150  \$100  \$75  
 \$50  \$25  Other

If you contribute at the Benefactor (\$300 and above) or Sponsor (\$150 or above) levels, please indicate your choice of premium.

## Mark your calendars!

**Federation Annual Meeting**  
**Monday, June 20<sup>th</sup>**  
**7:00 PM**  
**Bernard & Ruth Siegel Jewish Community Center**



# Manhattan BAGEL®

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**FREE COFFEE** w/any purchase  
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Not valid with other offers. Expires 6/15/05

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WITH ANY LUNCH SANDWICH  
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Any Salad or Lunch Sandwich  
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WITH COUPON ONLY  
Not valid with other offers. Expires 6/15/05

## bagels & breads

### Fresh Baked Bagels

each \$.70 1/2 dozen \$3.99 dozen \$6.99

Bagels with...  
Plain Cream Cheese \$1.79  
Flavored Cream Cheese \$2.29  
Butter \$.99  
Jelly \$.99

**Express Pak  
Bucket  
\$12.99**

13 Bagels and  
2 cream cheese  
tubs

\*additional charge for low-carb

### Low-Carb Multi Grain Bagels

each \$.99 1/2 dozen \$4.99 dozen \$8.99

with Plain Cream Cheese \$1.99  
with Flavored Cream Cheese \$2.49

### Super Cinnamon Raisin \$.99

**Blueberry Glaze** \$.99  
**Pesto Focaccia** \$.99  
**Bialy** each \$.99 1/2 dozen \$4.99  
**Artisan Rolls** each \$.99 1/2 dozen \$4.99  
Asiago, Sesame or Cheddar

## gourmet spreads

Ask about the variety of flavors of  
Manhattan Bagel's  
own great cream cheese spreads!  
**Plain Tub** \$2.49 • **Flavored Tub** \$3.49  
**Lox Spread Tub** \$3.99

## beverages & coffee

Mountain Ridge Premium Coffee  
Tea • Hot Chocolate \* Bottled Water  
Fountain Drinks • Orange Juice  
Milk • Flavored Milk • Snapple

### Chillerz Cool Smoothie Creations

**Mocha or Vanilla Coffee**  
Sugar Free

## breakfast

### The Classic \$3.49

Egg, meat & cheese on your choice of bagel  
Choose from sausage, bacon, or pork roll

### Tostini \$2.99

Egg, cheese, red peppers on toasted pesto focaccia

### Tostini Country Style \$3.99

Add your choice of sausage, bacon, or  
pork roll to your Tostini

### Omelet Wrap \$3.99

Egg, meat and cheese on a honey wheat tortilla

### Philly Steak & Eggs \$3.99

Egg, steak, grilled onions and American  
cheese on your choice of bagel

### Monterey Wrap \$3.99

Scrambled eggs, cheddar cheese, salsa and  
black olives wrapped in honey wheat tortilla

### Egg On a Bagel \$1.99

### Meat On a Bagel \$2.49

## sweets

**Muffin \$1.69**  
**Cinnamon roll \$1.69**  
**Danish \$1.49**  
**Strudel \$1.49**  
**Cinnamon Sticks \$1.69**  
**Jumbo Cookie \$1.29**

## bagel breaks

1 Dozen Bagels 1/4 Lb Butter 1 Tub Plain Cream Cheese \$9.99	2 Dozen Bagels 1/2 Lb Butter 2 Tubs Plain Cream Cheese \$19.99
3 Dozen Bagels 1/2 Lb Butter 4 Tubs Plain Cream Cheese \$29.99	EXPRESS PAK BUCKET 1 Dozen Bagels 1 Tub Plain Cream Cheese 1 Tub Flavored Cream Cheese \$12.99

## specialties

### Pizza Bagel \$2.99 with Topping \$3.49

**BLT** (bacon, lettuce & tomato) \$3.99

### Soup Of The Day medium \$2.49 large \$2.99

### Soup with any Bakery Bread

medium \$2.99 large \$3.49

## deli salads

Served on your choice of freshly baked roll,  
pesto focaccia, bagel, wrap or on  
a bed of lettuce & tomato

### Whitefish Salad \$5.99

### Chicken Salad \$5.49

### Egg Salad \$3.99

### Lox (with Cream Cheese & Onion) \$5.99

Try it on a **Low-Carb Multi Grain Bagel or Roll**,  
just add \$.30

## crisp salads

Made fresh daily & available with your  
choice of dressing!

### Grilled Chicken Caesar Mixed greens, \$5.99

grilled chicken breast & Caesar dressing,  
topped with Focaccia bread croutons and  
blend of shredded Italian cheeses

### NY Deli Salad Mixed greens, turkey, ham, \$6.99

hard cooked egg, cheddar and Swiss cheeses,  
tomatoes and black olives, topped  
with Focaccia bread croutons

### Country Club Salad Mixed greens, \$6.99

grilled chicken breast, bacon, hard cooked  
egg and tomatoes, topped with Focaccia  
bread croutons

### Garden Market Salad Mixed greens, \$4.99

cucumber, tomatoes, green peppers and red  
onions, topped with Gocaccia bread crumbs

### Add a scoop of chicken salad or tuna salad \$1.99

for only  
Add a Low-Carb Multi Grain Bagel or Roll to  
your Soup or Salad for just \$.99

Prices subject to change

## sandwiches

All sandwiches available on French or Artisan  
Rolls, Bagels, Wraps or Pesto Focaccia

Served on a Low-Carb Multi Grain Bagel or Roll, add \$.30

### Chelsea Grilled Chicken Grilled chicken \$5.49

breast, roasted red peppers, Monterey Jack  
cheese and tomato garlic sauce on an Asiago Roll

### Asian Chicken Grilled chicken breast, onion, \$5.49

lettuce, cucumbers and asian dressing on  
Sesame Roll

### Buffalo Chicken Grilled chicken breast, \$5.49

spicy buffalo wing sauce, bleu cheese dressing,  
lettuce and cole slaw on a Sesame Roll

### Chicken Cuban Grilled chicken breast, ham, \$5.99

melted Swiss, pickles, mayo and mustard on a  
French Roll

### Wall St. Roast Beef Roast Beef with mild \$5.49

horseradish sauce, lettuce and tomato on  
Cheddar roll

### Tribeca Turkey Turkey Breast, mild Chipotle \$5.49

mayo, sliced red onion, lettuce & tomato on  
Pesto Focaccia

### Village Veggie Roasted red peppers, green \$4.99

peppers, tomato, lettuce, cucumbers and  
vegetable cream cheese, with Chipotle  
mayo on Pesto Focaccia

### The Mediterranean Turkey breast, feta \$5.49

cheese, lettuce, cucumbers, tomatoes, red onions  
and Caesar dressing on your choice of  
bagel or tortilla wrap

### Tuscan Roast Beef Hot roast beef \$5.99

topped with melted Italian cheeses and  
tomato bruschetta on roasted pesto focaccia  
bread

### Central Park BBQ Hot roast beef, melted \$5.49

Jack cheese, onions, green peppers & BBQ  
sauce on a French roll

### Empire State Turkey breast, bacon, lettuce, \$5.99

tomato, onions and mayo on your choice of bagel

### Chicken Caesar Chicken Breast, Caesar \$5.49

dressing, lettuce & tomato on a tortilla wrap

### Times Square Ham, Swiss cheese, lettuce, \$5.99

tomato and onions with Dijon mustard on your  
choice of bagel

### Ellis Island Hot Pastrami, melted Swiss \$5.49

cheese, onions with Dijon mustard on your  
choice of bagel

### Great White Tuna Premium all white tuna \$5.49

with fresh tomatoes & lettuce on a tortilla wrap

### Bronx Bomber Hot Roast Beef, melted \$5.49

Monterey Jack cheese and onions on a  
French roll

### Pancetta Grilled Chicken Grilled chicken \$5.99

breast with bacon, lettuce, tomato and garlic  
& herb cream cheese on toasted focaccia bread

Add cheese to any sandwich \$.50

### Combo It! Add Snapple, chips or side salad \$1.50

## catering

### breakfast

all breakfast items serve 8-10  
includes napkins, plates and knives

### Assorted Muffins and Pastries \$19.99

A dozen mixed pastries and muffins  
with butter and cream cheese

### Assorted Bagels, Muffins and \$19.99

A dozen mixed pastries and muffins  
with butter and cream cheese

### Mountain Ridge Coffee \$15.99

**Barista Box** serves 8-10  
Fresh brewed premium coffee stays hot for  
up to 2 hours in a convenient thermal serving  
box. Decaf, regular or flavor coffee plus cups,  
lids, creamers, sugar and stirrers

**juices, teas & assorted breakfast sandwiches**  
also available

## sandwiches & platters

### Sandwich Platter - serves 6 or more \$5.95 pp

Turkey, ham or fresh chicken, tuna and egg salads.  
Sandwiches are cut in half and come with lettuce and  
tomato. Plus pickles, side salads and black olives.

### Deli Meat Platter - serves 22-26 \$59.95

A delectable trio of deli meats, fresh sliced  
ham, turkey and roast beef.

### Lox Party Platter - serves 8-24 \$89.95

Thin slices of fresh lox, red onions, tomatoes  
& plain cream cheese

### Vegetable Platter - serves 12-16 \$39.95

Garden fresh vegetables, excellent for  
snacking and ideal for dipping into our  
creamy & flavorful cream cheeses.

### Cheese Platter - serves 18-24 \$29.95

Flavorful swiss cheese combined with  
traditional American cheese and served with grapes.

### Fruit Party Tray - serves 12-16 \$39.95

Fresh fruits that vary by region & season  
create a memorable treat.

### Lettuce & Tomato Party Tray - \$29.95

serves 18-24. Colorful compliment to any  
salad, deli meat or sandwich platter

### Side Salads per person \$1.00

Choice of macaroni salad, potato salad or cole slaw.

Please allow 24 hours notice for all orders. Platters come  
in various sizes, designed to accommodate small or large  
crowds. Availability on some items or ingredients may vary  
based on seasonability and store location.

**Manhattan  
BAGEL®**

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