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## Rescuer Irene Opdyke to Speak April 29



Irene Opdyke

Irene Opdyke, Rescuer, who risked her life many times to save Jews, will speak at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum Remembrance Program on Monday, April 29 at 8 p.m.

One of 5,000 in the world recognized for bravery during the Holocaust, Ms. Opdyke was awarded the Medal of Honor by Yad Vashem in Jerusalem in 1982, was given international acclaim through the Commission for the Designation of the Righteous, and was awarded the title of

"Righteous," given to gentiles who risked their lives to aid and save Jews.

Ms. Opdyke was born in Poland. During the war, she hid 12 Jews in the basement of a villa belonging to a German major for whom she did housekeeping. During those years, when she was a prisoner of the Germans, she risked her life again and again to aid Jews, even though it was considered a capital crime, punishable by death.

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## Turning Point '95 in Providence Paris-based ACC guests of the Holocaust Museum

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum will host representatives of the Paris-based organization, Au Coeur de la Communication International Institute, (the Heart of Communication), on Thursday, March 7 at 7:30 p.m. at the Social Hall of the Jewish Community Center

of Rhode Island, 401 Elm Grove Avenue in Providence. The Institute's documentary, *Turning Point '95*, will

be presented along with commentary by Claire Nuer, the co-founder of the

Institute and Zezette Larson, a survivor of Auschwitz who was a participant in the project. A \$4 donation, which will support the work of both the ACC and the Rhode Island Holocaust Museum, is suggested.

The film documents *Turning Point '95*, a dialogue-intensive program which took place at Auschwitz this past August, 50  
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**"IT IS IMPORTANT THAT WE ASK OURSELVES ESSENTIAL QUESTIONS, SO THAT WHAT IS STILL HAPPENING NEVER HAPPENS AGAIN.  
MY LONG-LASTING PAIN HAS ALWAYS CONCENTRATED ON AUSCHWITZ. SO HAS MY WILL TO TRANSFORM MY LIFE."  
CLAIRE NUER**

YOM HA SHOAH  
INTERFAITH MEMORIAL SERVICE  
MONDAY, APRIL 15 AT 7:30 P.M.  
AT TEMPLE EMANU-EL  
PLEASE JOIN US IN THE REMEMBRANCE.

### Regina Berger Remembers...

Gerda Klein's visit to the Museum last May gave Regina Berger the courage to share her story.

A recent trip to Poland and the town where she lived as a child brought many conflicting emotions and memories to Regina Berger. Perhaps symbolic of the way the world changes is the visit the tour group made to Czestochowa, Poland, to the church which houses  
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## Recent Acquisitions...

The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum's circulating library of books and videotapes continues to grow, making it an invaluable community resource. The collection includes materials appropriate for children as well as adults. For assistance in locating a particular title, please call Beth Cohen, Director of Education.

The Museum thanks the Bureau of Jewish Education for donating *The American Committee for the Zaglembia Memorial Book, Commemorative Book of Sosnowiec and Vicinity*, Parts I and II, and the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island for donating *Holocaust Project* by Judy Chicago.

### Books

Agnon, S.Y., *A Book That Was Lost and Other Stories*

The American Committee for the Zaglembia Memorial Book, *Commemorative Book of Sosnowiec and Vicinity. Parts I and II.* (In Hebrew.)  
Donated by the Bureau of Jewish Education

Chicago, Judy, *Holocaust Project*

Elekiel, Raphael, *The Racist Mind*

Langbein, H., *Against All Hope: Resistance in the Nazi Concentration Camps 1938-1945*

Linenthal, E., *Preserving Memory: The Struggles to Create America's Holocaust Museum*

Matas, Carol, *Daniel's Story*

Nicholas, Lynn, *The Rape of Europa*

Opdyke, Irene G. with Elliot, J.M., *Into the Flames: The Life Story of a Righteous Gentile*

Richmond, Theo, *Konin: A Quest*

Roskies, D., *A Bridge of Longing*

Schiff, H. (ed), *Holocaust Poetry*

Teichman, M. and Leder, S., *Truth and Lamentation: Stories and Poems on the Holocaust*

Werner, H., *Fighting Back: A Memoir of Jewish Resistance in World War II*

Whiteman, Dorit Bader, *The Uprooted: A Hitler Legacy*

### Educational Guides

US Holocaust Memorial Museum, *Teaching About the Holocaust: A Resource Book for Educators*

New York Times, *Live from the Past, Module #1: The Holocaust*

### Videos

Details about the videos can be obtained at the Museum or by calling Beth Cohen, Director of Education.

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The war's end found her in a camp for displaced persons in Germany. In 1949 she came to New York City, arriving with no skills, friends, family or money — and without knowing a word of English. She became a U. S. citizen and settled in Orange County, California, where she is prominent in civic and community affairs.

## Student Awareness Day Planned for April 30

The Rhode Island Holocaust Museum will hold its Student Awareness Day on Tuesday, April 30 from 10 a.m. to noon at the Museum. The program will feature Irene Opdyke and a dramatic interpretation, and awards will be presented to the winners of the Arts and Writing Contest.

## Visitors...

This winter, classes from the following schools visited the Museum or hosted speakers from the Museum's speakers' bureau:

Blessed Sacrament School, Providence

B'nai B'rith youth group

Burrillville Middle School

Coelho Middle School, South Attleboro

Davisville Middle School,

North Kingstown

Gallagher High School, Smithfield

Prout School, Wakefield

Rhode Island College

Warwick Memorial High School,  
Warwick

## Ray Eichenbaum Memorial Grant Awarded

The Social Studies Department at Cumberland High School has been chosen as this year's recipient of the Raymond Eichenbaum award to support Holocaust education. The Eichenbaum family created the award through the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum to recognize teachers for outstanding efforts in teaching about the Holocaust. The late Raymond Eichenbaum was a survivor who helped found the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum and was an active participant in its outreach to schools. Mr. Eichenbaum visited the Cumberland High School several times over the years, and it was one of the last places where he spoke before his death.

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Mark R. Feinstein President

Jenny Klein Honorary Chair

Heinz Sandelowski President,

Holocaust Survivors of Rhode Island

Beth Cohen Director of Education

## Museum Notes & News...

- **Beth Cohen** has been chosen by **Steven Spielberg's Survivors of the Shoah Visual History Foundation** project as a video interviewer. She will be attending a three-day training session in New York City this spring. Those who would like to be interviewed for the Spielberg project should call 1-800-661-2092.
- **Survivors** who would like to have their stories videotaped at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, should call **Beth Cohen** at (401) 453-7860. It is vital to record your story so that future generations may never forget. If you have not done so, please use these opportunities to have your story recorded.
- Congratulations to **Heinz and Molly Sandelowski** on their **50th wedding anniversary**. Theirs was the first Jewish wedding in Berlin after World War II.



# *The Morris Gastfreund Family Holocaust Memorial Fund Established for the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum*

Morris Gastfreund and his family have established an open endowment fund, The Morris Gastfreund Family Holocaust Memorial Fund, to support the work of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum. The fund is self-perpetuating and anyone who wishes may add to it at any time.

Mr. Gastfreund states, "The aims of establishing the fund are twofold. First, I am the only survivor of a large family murdered in the Holocaust. I hope that my family name will be still in existence for many years to come. Second, when I hear and read in the papers that there are anti-semitic hatemongers who deny the Holocaust, I feel that the six million Jews, my family, are murdered all over again. Survivors are growing old and passing away. What is going to happen when the eyewitnesses are all gone?" Of the fund, Mr. Gastfreund says, "I hope that it will be an example for other survivors who have lost families and not just survivors, but many American Jews who lost families to the Holocaust."

This fund will carry a monetary reward for the high school seniors who

win the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum's annual essay contest, to give the students an incentive to read and research the true history of the Holocaust. High school seniors are targeted for the award, because they are preparing to enter college. Mr. Gastfreund says, "The most vicious of those who deny are on college campuses. I hope that the students will be prepared to counter these denials of the Holocaust."

"For survivors, it is very painful for us to read that the Holocaust is denied and defiled, that the history is rewritten with lies. It makes us feel that our closest families are murdered again and again."

Mr. Gastfreund, a survivor who was one of the founders of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum, is a past president of the Rhode Island Holocaust Survivors organization, is a member of the

Museum's speakers' bureau and has told the story of his experiences on videotape.

Beth Cohen of the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum says, "We are very thankful that Mr.

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Gastfreund, who has been so involved, has established this fund to help perpetuate the Museum." Those who would like information on the establishment of funds for the Museum should call the Museum at (401)453-7860.

*Dear Mr. Gastfreund ...*

*... I just wanted to thank you again for coming to speak to my class at Cranston High School West. It is something I will always remember for the rest of my life. I will pass on the news you have shared with me. I appreciate everything you have done. Personally I feel you have definitely fulfilled your friend's last request, because I will never forget about you. Thank you.*

*Sincerely,  
Stacy A. Capone*

*... I want to thank you for taking the time to speak to our students on two separate occasions. Your willingness to travel to the school and share your experiences with our young people is an extraordinary act of love and generosity.*

*We teachers can "teach" about the Holocaust, but it is people like you — heroes — who can truly convey the message. Both your painful recollections and your heartfelt appeal to all of us to love one another made a tremendous impression on the students. They will never forget you, Mr. Gastfreund, nor will I. Like Elie Wiesel, you are a "messenger of God."*

*Sincerely,  
Diane Shore, teacher  
Cranston High School West*

*... Thank you very much for speaking to my class. I believe that you are a very strong and brave man. It must be difficult to go through life with the memories you have. I think that it is wonderful that you want to share your experience with others so that they can learn from the past. Thank you again and my best wishes.*

*Sincerely,  
Michele D. Paleotta*

**CONGRATULATIONS TO  
MORRIS GASTFREUND  
ON HIS 80TH BIRTHDAY**





(left) Regina Berger and her husband stand next to a sign for her hometown of Pilica, Poland.



(above) Two local women converse in front of Regina Berger's childhood home in Poland.

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 the Black Madonna, a very famous religious work of art. In Regina's youth, Jews were forbidden to come within one mile of the mystical relic. Any who did so would be killed. Yet now this tour group, including several Jewish people, could visit the historic place.

Regina Berger was twelve years old and helping out at the local hospital when she had her first shocking encounter with the Nazis. The

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hospital had been a slaughter house, transformed into a hospital to handle an outbreak of typhus. Young Regina helped out by cleaning floors, making beds and such: "As a little girl, I always wanted to be a nurse," she recalls. There was a woman giving birth. A Nazi soldier ripped the baby from its mother, swung it around his head and threw it out the window.

The town of Pilica where Regina grew up, was a small town filled with aunts, uncles and cousins. None remain. The town was "cleansed of Jews" by the Nazis. All Jews were evicted and those found were sent to the concentration camps. Many Jews paid others to hide them. Some remained safe, many were betrayed. Regina tells of a wealthy aunt who

had three young sons. Desperate to save them, she gave money and gold to her maid who agreed to care for the children as her own. Soon thereafter, the maid brought them to the marketplace and turned them in to the Nazi soldiers. The Nazis immediately shot the three little boys right there in the marketplace.

Regina, her parents, older sister and younger brother, managed to escape and to hide in the hay mow of a farmer's barn.

On e m o r n i n g , Regina woke

and told her father of a wonderful dream. The sunshine was streaming into the barn and she dreamed of a party she would have. Her father told her "For you the sun will shine up yet." He had little reason, and still he held out hope for her survival and future.

That day, Regina's father sent her out to collect some money owed to him by some farmers, so that the family could pay for further hiding services. When Regina came back, her family was gone. They had been betrayed. She was sixteen and alone. The farmer helped smuggle Regina through the forest to another city where she had an aunt who might be able to help her. Upon entering the city of Zedyin, she was stopped and

asked for papers. Having none, she was arrested and sent to the camp Bolnkenheim, where she met Gerda Klein.

The girls provided slave labor in a weaving factory. Eventually about 2,000 of the girls were taken on the three-month long forced winter march that Gerda Klein has described in her book, *All But My Life*. Regina remembers frequently being awakened early in the morning to dig mass graves for those who were killed.

Regina managed to escape from the Nazis in Czechoslovakia and was found by a German couple who took her to a hospital. The war had ended. It was 1945. Her ordeal was over. Yet her memories would be with her always. She says, "Is it possible I had a mother?"

Regina found a young man she knew from before the war. His father had been her father's good friend. The two were married in February 1946 in Bergen Belsen. They came to the United States in 1949, sponsored by her husband's aunt in Providence, RI. Today Regina has children and grandchildren of whom she is very proud, and a comfortable life.

"I have such good memories here," she says, "I found the sunshine my father had promised so long ago." In spite of her ordeals, Regina says, "You can't hate. What good is it to hate? The worst thing in life is hate — you have to forgive and forget."



## Teachers Attend Workshop on "Human Rights and the Holocaust"

Hazel Rochman was the guest facilitator of a special afternoon teachers' workshop entitled "Literature on Human Rights and the Holocaust: Choosing What's Best for Your Class," which was held the afternoon of February 12 at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum.

The 35 who participated were teachers and librarians of intermediate, junior high and high school levels in public, private and religious schools.

Ms. Rochman was born and raised in South Africa, where she worked as a journalist until 1963. After teaching in both England and Chicago, she began to review for *Booklist* in 1984. She is the author of many books and anthologies on understanding and multiculturalism including her co-authorship of *Bearing Witness: Stories of the Holocaust*. She has received numerous awards, including the 1994 G.K. Hall Award for Library Literature.

The workshop was sponsored by the Rhode Island Holocaust Museum and the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island Library Committee.

### Condolences...

The Museum expresses condolences to the families of those who have passed away. We mourn the passing of...

**Anita Chernick**, daughter of survivor Tina Chernick and sister of Cindy Halpern

**Erich Rothschild**, husband of survivor Ilse Rothschild

**Srul Suchodolski**, survivor, father of Arlene and Jack Suchodolski

## STATEWIDE HOLOCAUST ARTS AND WRITING COMPETITION

Sponsored by the Rhode Island Holocaust Museum

THEME: "Memories: Lest We Forget"

### FORMAT

We encourage students to explore any form of expression.

**Writing:** Nonfiction, Fiction, Poetry, Drama **Art:** Painting, Sculpture, Monuments

### ELIGIBILITY

Open to all students in middle (grades 6-8) and high school (grades 9-12)

### DEADLINE

Entry must be postmarked no later than Friday, March 15, 1996.

### JUDGES

The contest will be judged by a committee composed of educators on the Holocaust.

### AWARDS

The following awards in both art and writing for each division will be presented on Student Awareness Day at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum on April 30th. Only winners will be notified.

#### First Place \*

Award presentation • Participation in Student Awareness Day Ceremony  
Set of books about the Holocaust

#### Second Place

Set of books about the Holocaust

#### Honorable Mention

Special Certificate

#### New This Year

\*Note: Due to the generosity of the Morris Gastfreund Family Holocaust Memorial Fund, a special \$100 award will be given to a senior in the writing division.

*The school of each winner will receive a matching set of books.*

*All winners and teachers will receive a certificate of honor.*

*Selected works will be displayed at the Museum.*

### GUIDELINES EACH ENTRY:

- Must represent the independent effort of the writer/artist.
- Will be judged on originality, content and quality of expression.
- Should be accompanied by a **title page** which contains the following information:  
**Student's name**  
**Student's home address and telephone number**  
**Student's school address and telephone number**  
**Name of teacher**  
**Grade**

- Should be mailed or delivered directly to:

**Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum**  
401 Elmgrove Avenue  
Providence, RI 02906-3400

### EACH WRITTEN PIECE:

- Is limited to 500 - 1,000 words.
- Must be typed or printed, double spaced, on one side of the paper.
- Remains the property of the RI Holocaust Memorial Museum, which reserves the right to publish it in its entirety.
- Artwork may be picked up at the RI Holocaust Memorial Museum after May 30th.

For additional information,  
call Beth Cohen, RI Holocaust Memorial Museum Director of Education,  
at (401) 453-7860.



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years after the concentration camp's liberation. The program brought together 367 people from 33 countries and diverse professional, religious and cultural backgrounds, including survivors and present-day witnesses of communities in conflict, to confront history and examine their responsibility in actively ensuring a humane future.

Claire Nuer, the co-founder of the Institute, was born Jewish in

Paris and survived the Holocaust hiding with a Catholic family. She and her mother were two of the few remaining members of her post-War family, giving her a sense of life's preciousness at an early age. A later brush with cancer further impelled her commitment to promoting intercultural communication. Her goal of fostering

communication in order to create and ensure a humane world developed into the formation of the Institute in 1989.

The organization is dedicated to education and intercultural dialogue which fosters reconciliation among individuals, communities and countries.

Zezette Larsen, an Auschwitz-Birkenau survivor and participant in the *Turning Point '95* program, is a Boston-based social worker who holds an active position with the Facing

History and Ourselves organization. For the past seven years, The Rhode Island Holocaust Museum has sponsored Facing History and Ourselves workshops for educators in Rhode Island.

Contact Beth Cohen, Director of Education at the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum for details.

## Program Committee Provides Books

The Program Committee members dug into their own pockets to collect money to buy \$80 worth of books about the Holocaust for a class at Good Shepherd Catholic Regional Middle School in Woonsocket. Teacher Larry Poitras, who has been involved with the Museum, had written a proposal to the committee which included the need for some books, and the committee wanted to support the class efforts to learn about the Holocaust. The Program Committee stands ready to help wherever they can when there is a need for books, videotapes and other educational material.

Mr. Poitras wrote in his request, "I would like to mention that Ray Eichenbaum was the first Holocaust survivor that I met. I read his story years ago in the *Providence Journal* and decided to invite him to address our school (Woonsocket Catholic Junior High at the time). He brought his story to Woonsocket on at least four occasions and touched the hearts of all who heard him. I will never forget Mr. Eichenbaum."

**THE TURNING POINT PROGRAM**

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# 1995 Arts and Writing Competition

## Middle School Writing Award, First Place, Middle School Division Untitled by Bobby Wray, fifth grade, St. Luke's School, Barrington

At first they made me wear those  
stars;  
Everybody spit at me and kicked me;  
They laughed, chattered and  
punched me;  
Who? Who did this to us? Who?

Then they raided our homes,  
Breaking all the glass in sight;  
Now they call it Kristallnacht,  
The night of broken glass.

Then they rounded up all of my  
family.  
They caught my brothers and  
sisters;  
They caught my aunts and uncles;  
They even caught my poor old  
grandparents.

Then they took us all by train;  
I think we were heading, I didn't  
know where.  
The train's extreme stench was  
unbearable!  
And the S.S. treated us like  
yesterday's garbage.

When we arrived, it was worse than  
hell.  
They shaved us, they cut us, they  
beat us;  
They starved us, murdered us,  
destroyed us;  
They killed us by the hundreds, or  
even thousands!

Grandma and Grandpa were the  
first to go;  
I saw them being dragged off  
helplessly;  
I felt the anger build up inside, but I  
couldn't let it out.  
I asked God, "Oh God, please help  
us."

My brother and sister were the next  
to go;  
They took them in their slumber;  
at least they were in their sleep  
They didn't have to feel the pain.

Then they shot my Aunt Carol;  
The S.S. Guard was angry, like  
usual;

He shot Aunt Carol in the back;  
She fell to the ground and the S.S.  
Guard kicked her.

Then they took away my Mother;  
She was very sick because of  
doctors' "tests;"  
She couldn't do her work because  
she was too weak;  
So they dragged her away, she was  
too helpless to struggle.

After that they lined us all up;  
They sent every fifth person to the  
gas chambers;  
They murdered two of my aunts and  
three of my cousins;  
Now most of my family was gone!

We have just gotten word that the  
allies are near;  
Hooray! Yippee! We might be saved!  
The Nazis are panicking!  
They are blowing up the gas  
chambers!

Then they made us run;  
I have no idea where;  
It seems like forever;  
Why are they doing this to us?

Then we got to our destination;  
They let us stop, but not for long;  
We didn't know where we were;  
It was a place like before, only  
worse.

When we were there it was  
extremely hard;  
They shaved us and worked us day  
and night;  
We were hungry and gaunt;  
Has our God forgotten us?

My favorite cousin Steve was the  
next to go;  
He gave up and went after the S.S.  
Guard;  
He managed to kill the S.S. Guard;  
Unfortunately, he was killed too.

Next they took away my Dad;  
I had to hold myself back;  
What have we done?  
What should we do?

All we can do is hope;  
One day this will be over;  
We have just got to get through it!  
We just got to!

Oh look, planes!  
The allies are coming!  
Thank God! We'll be saved!  
The torture will come to an end!

Oh we're free, free as a bird!  
Now I have to find what's left of my  
family;  
Oh no, the Nazis have killed  
**millions!**  
Including all of my family except my  
cousin and me.

I thank God for we who survived!  
I pray that this never happens again!  
This is a wound that will never be  
healed.  
Oh please, please, never let this  
happen again!

## *Connecticut College Student to Speak March 26 on Survivors Who Stayed in Germany*

Lauren Half, a college student whose senior thesis focused on Jewish identity and Holocaust survivors who remained in Germany will be the guest speaker at the Brown Bag Club of the Jewish Community Center, 401 Elmgrove Avenue in Providence. The program, entitled "Jews in Today's Germany," will take place at noon on Tuesday, March 26. The Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum is co-sponsoring the program.

The fee for the Brown Bag Club is \$1 per person. To reserve a place or for further information call Evy Rappoport at (401) 861-8800.



# Donations

The following donations were made to the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum from October 31, 1995 to February 15, 1996.

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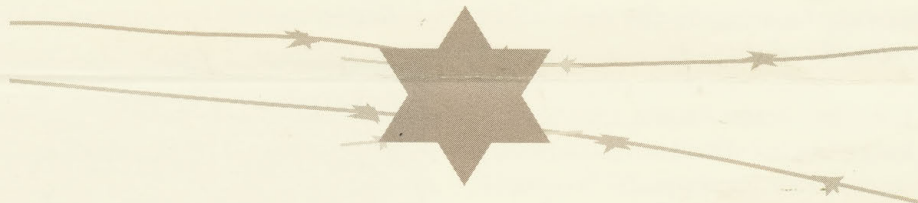
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 the Museum***

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A contribution in any amount will be acknowledged and will serve double duty in honoring your friends and family as well as supporting the Rhode Island Holocaust Memorial Museum. Please call Alice Eichenbaum at 453-7860 for more information.

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