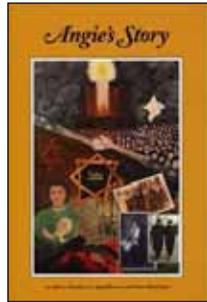
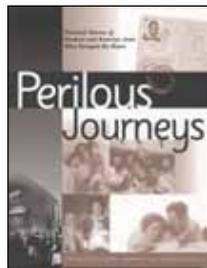


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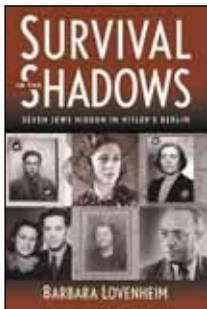
Angie's Story - Angie Suss Paull survived the catastrophic years of the Holocaust in the Lodz Ghetto, Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps. Angie spoke in schools throughout upstate New York, sharing her

positive message of courage, dignity and compassion, until her death in 2007. Educator's Guide and CD- ROM available.



Perilous Journeys - Ten Rochester survivors from Germany and Austria share their stories in this accessible reader designed especially for classroom use. In recent years, we have lost several of the

featured survivors, but their voices live on in three DVDs. A web book with their videotaped testimonies is available at perilousjourneys.org.



Survival in the Shadows - Local survivors Ellen and Erich Arndt were among the largest group to remain together hiding underground in Hitler's Berlin. This story highlights their incredible courage and demonstrates the importance of the more than 50 courageous

"helpers" who did not stand idly by. An excellent tool for teaching resistance and personal responsibility.



The Weinbachs' Escape - The Weinbachs' Escape tells the remarkable story of how a German three-star general helped the Weinbach family leave Austria, fleeing from Vienna to

China. Kurt Weinbach recounts this incredible journey, which finally brought him to Rochester, NY. Kurt spoke in schools until his death in 2010.



Henry's Story - When the Nazis transported Henry Silberstern and his mother to the Terezin (Theresienstadt) Ghetto, he was only

12. In this documentary, Henry describes Terezin as it was, a place of starvation and deprivation where Jewish adults struggled to make life more bearable for their young. Later Henry was sent to Auschwitz-Birkenau where he was one of 89 Jewish boys who were singled out by the infamous "Angel of Death" Dr. Joseph Mengele for slave labor. Of the 15,000 children under the age of 15 who were sent to Terezin, less than 150 survived. Henry is one of those children.

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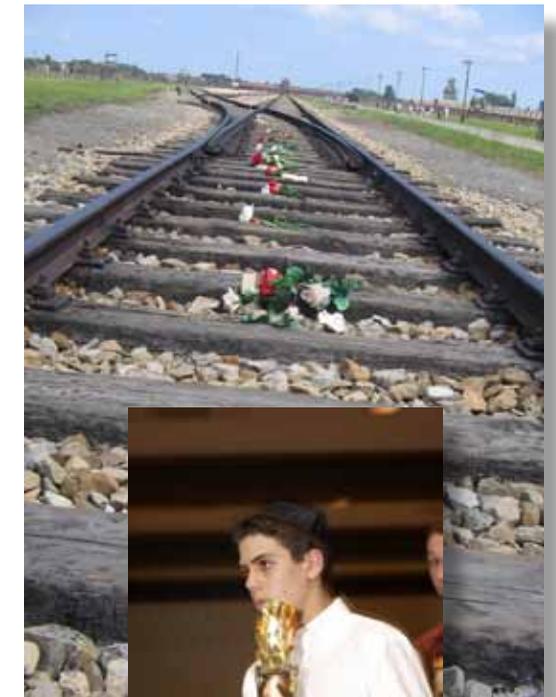
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The Center for Holocaust Awareness and Information (CHAI) of the Jewish Federation of Greater Rochester is dedicated to the memory of the six million Jews who were murdered during the Holocaust.

The Center is a testimony to the vanished European Jewish communities, the Jewish resistance fighters and the righteous among the nations who did not stand by in silence. CHAI is committed to the advancement of public awareness of the Holocaust and its lessons as well as to the broader issues of prejudice, racism, and human rights.

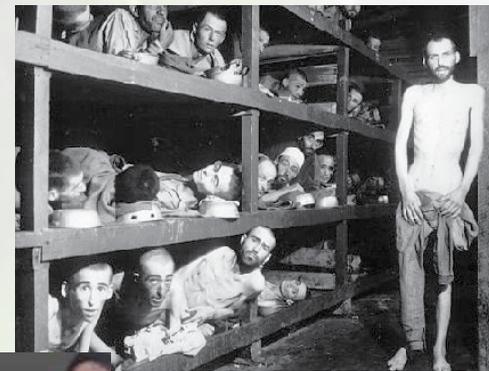
Library & Media Center

The Center is a major repository for resources on the Holocaust. Our collection includes 1,500 books, 400 videos and DVDs, six poster series, including a series of 40 framed posters from the Simon Wiesenthal Center, and 70 survivor testimonies on audio and video tape. Teacher focused, the library also contains a wide collection of pedagogical materials (curricula, study guides and course outlines) to teach about the Holocaust and related subjects of prejudice and discrimination. In addition, we have a number of artifacts and original photographs collected from area survivors. With the exception of survivor testimonies, which must be viewed at CHAI, most materials are available for loan.



Services to Schools

CHAI works with more than 70 area schools and colleges to arrange for speakers through its “Survivors in the Classroom” project. Each year more than 14,000 area students hear survivors’ testimonies. This generation of students is likely to be the last to hear the testimony of living Holocaust survivors and so we are also in the process of creating “traveling trunk” exhibits to send to schools when our survivors are no longer able to speak. In addition, we feature an annual interschool program, inviting area schools to participate together in a Holocaust learning experience.



Teacher Training

CHAI offers an annual workshop for educators. Workshop themes include: the Anti-Defamation League’s World of Difference Curriculum (in conjunction with the Strong Museum); Anne Frank in the World Exhibit; the Courage to Care Project; and a two-day Institute on Ethnic Hatred (in collaboration with SUNY Brockport and the George Eastman House). CHAI collaborates on programming with Monroe Community College’s Holocaust, Genocide and Human Rights Project and the Interfaith Holocaust Study Group. The Center also arranges professional growth opportunities for study at the US Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC. The Barbara G. Appelbaum Holocaust Educator Award (created to honor CHAI’s first director) annually gives a full scholarship to a selected educator for study at Yad Vashem’s Center for Holocaust Study in Israel. We act as a clearinghouse for Holocaust education opportunities in the community.

