

Lawyers Without Rights

For several weeks in March, the law school at UNC will host an exhibit called "Lawyers Without Rights." Jointly created by the American Bar Association and the Federal Bar of Germany, the exhibit tells the story of the persecution of Jewish lawyers in Nazi Germany in the 1930s. In addition to providing the historical background, it traces events through the personal stories of individual Jewish lawyers and their families, some of whom managed to emigrate to safety and some of whom perished in the Shoah. The exhibit has traveled all over the country and will be at UNC for about three weeks.

Several free, public events relating to the exhibit are planned. An opening reception will take place at 5:30 PM on Monday, March 7, in the law school's rotunda. It will feature a brief talk by Chief Justice Mark Martin of the North Carolina Supreme Court, and hors d'oeuvres and drinks will be served. On

Wednesday, March 9, at 6 PM in law school room 5052, the law school will be hosting a screening and discussion of a one-hour documentary called "From Swastika to Jim Crow," which connects the story of the persecution of Jews in Germany with the simultaneous persecution of African Americans in the United States. On Wednesday, March 23, also at 6 PM, in law school room 4004, Professor Konrad Jarausch of UNC's History Department will give a public talk on the professions in Germany in the decades before Hitler and under Nazi rule.

The exhibit will be open for viewing during normal business hours between March 7 and March 25. The week of March 14 is spring break at UNC, but the exhibit will continue to be open. ✪

The Many Faces of Federation - Inna's Story

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found a new job in a larger, growing city. Our family moved to Charlotte, where I had the privilege to grow up in our thriving Jewish community.

I spent my adolescence in halls of the Levine Jewish Community Center participating organizations such as Hebrew High and BBYO. I worked at Camp Mindy and TBE Religious School. These positive experiences shaped my outlook and relationship with Judaism. However, I wanted to learn more about where my family was from. I attended the George Washington University in Washington, DC and received my Bachelor's Degree in International Affairs - with a concentration in Russia and Eastern Europe, of course. My experiences at GW undoubtedly opened my eyes to the "grown-up" version of how the world works and helped me gain an even deeper appreciation of the life my ancestors endured in the Soviet Union, the risks my parents took in leaving, and the people who changed the trajectory of our

lives.

When I moved back home after college, I knew I wanted to give back to the Jewish community that had shaped my life and my Jewish identity. First, I served as a BBYO advisor for four years. When it was time to send my own children, Ester, Levi, and Sophie to preschool, my husband, Albert, and I sought out a Jewish foundation for our little ones, and the families and staff at the Jewish Preschool on Sardis became our extended family. It was while I was serving as president of the board at JPS that I started to put all the pieces together. It wasn't just individuals who helped my family and me all these years, it was actually the Jewish Federation that provided the resources for all of the agencies that helped us along the way. The Jewish Agency helped to resettle us. LJCC, BBYO, Hillel, Hebrew High - all shaped my Jewish identity. And now, my children and our entire family benefit from the agencies the Federation supports.

Today my three children happily attend the Charlotte Jewish Day School and are so comfortable with and proud of their Judaism. I continue to spend much of my time within the halls of the LJCC, watching them play and grow, and participate in the amazing programs it offers. My family is immersed in Jewish life in Charlotte and I often stop to think about how blessed we are to be living here; that our children can run freely and happily in "their" JCC, and feel comfortable being Jewish at their core. None of this could have been possible for us without the incredible warmth and generosity of both the people in two southern Jewish communities, and the Jewish agencies - all beneficiaries of Federation - that shaped my family's Jewish identity.

Thank YOU for your generosity and philanthropic leadership - through Federation, you continue to change lives every day. ✪

New Director of Teacher Workshops for NC Holocaust Council

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the committee that created the project. Other members of the committee were Judi Strause, Roz Greenspon, and Dana Kapustin.

The vast array of resources available to teachers in addition to the workshops is stunning. Such resources provided by the NC Council on the Holocaust are exhibits, plays, speakers, and books to schools. The Holocaust Resource Teacher's Guide is available online to download for free. Survivors or children of survivors can be scheduled to attend classes and speak directly to students. There are four traveling exhibits that can be sent to schools or libraries for display, among them multi-panel displays about Kindertransport, Dr. Seuss Goes to War, Fences & Butterflies, and Jewish Resistance during World War II. There are two traveling plays that can be brought to a community. And teachers who need help with resources such as books, DVDs or attending a Holocaust related seminar can turn to the Council for assistance.

"I'm really excited about this perfect confluence of my experience in Jewish communal work, administration, and education," Audrey concludes.

Further information on teacher workshops and Holocaust-related resources, please visit www.ncpublicschools.org/holocaust-council/. For information regarding upcoming workshops in your area, contact Audrey Krakovitz: ncholocouncil@gmail.com or 336-525-6224. ✪



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