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APRIL 12, 1999

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**PRESS SCHEDULE OF THE FIRST LADY  
FOR TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999**

Washington, D.C. -- On Tuesday, April 13, the First Lady will deliver the keynote speech at an event sponsored by the Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. This event brings together leaders of business, humanitarian, and non-governmental organizations to discuss the need for the United States to remain aware of our role in the world, and the need for the United States to lend our voice to the events, discussions and debates that are occurring worldwide.

In the afternoon, the First Lady will travel to Florida. She will participate in a Yom Hashoah Ceremony, in memory of the six million Jews who perished in the Holocaust. Later in the evening, she will attend a fundraiser for Congressman Robert Wexler,

**EVENT:** Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership  
**TIME:** 11:00 a.m.  
**DATE:** Tuesday, April 13  
**LOCATION:** The U.S. Chamber of Commerce  
1615 H Street, N.W.  
Washington, D.C.

Press Notes:

Open press. Mult and lighting are provided. Standard press identification necessary to cover this event. On-street parking only. Throw is approximately 60'. On-site contact is Leigh Flores.

Pre-set: 7:00 a.m. - 8:00 a.m.  
Final Access: 9:15 a.m. - 10:45 a.m.

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2<sup>40</sup> wheels up*

*4<sup>50</sup> wheels down*

**EVENT:** Yom Hashoah Ceremony  
**TIME:** 5:30 p.m.  
**DATE:** April 13, 1999  
**LOCATION:** Zinman Hall  
South Beach County Jewish Federation  
9901 Donna Klein Boulevard  
Boca Raton, Florida

*Congr. Wexler  
Rabbis*

Press Notes:

Open press. Standard press identification required to gain access. Mult and lighting provided. 45' throw from riser. Press should enter site via main entrance to Zinman Hall. Press parking available in Federation parking lot off Baer Boulevard. Satellite truck parking available in Federation parking lot - - directions onsite (400' cable run). On-site contact is Cheri Stockham.

Pre-set: 2:15 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.

Final access: 4:15 p.m. - 5:15 p.m.

**EVENT:** Fundraiser for Congressman Robert Wexler

**TIME:** 6:30 p.m.

**DATE:** Tuesday, April 13

**LOCATION:** Great Hall South  
Boca Raton Resort and Club  
501 East Camino Real  
Boca Raton, Florida

Press Notes:

Open press. Mult and lighting provided. 50' throw. Valet parking only at entrance to the hotel. Satellite truck parking available behind Great Hall South, directed on-site (200' cable run). Press should enter site via Camino Real entrance to the hotel. On-site contact is Cheri Stockham.

Pre-set: 4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Final Access: 6:00 p.m. - 6:45 p.m.

Note: Upon conclusion of her events in Florida, the First Lady will return to Washington DC.

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# Campaign To Preserve U.S. Global Leadership

## Facsimile Cover Sheet

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# Campaign To Preserve U.S. Global Leadership

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For More Information:  
Contact Bill Teator @  
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## News Media Advisory

**Attention news assignment editors/producers:  
Timely Discussion on U.S. Global Engagement Policy**

*First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to address diverse coalition representing millions of Americans that support preserving U.S. global leadership*

**Why:** American global leadership needs to be maintained now more than ever with instability and hardship brewing overseas. The U.S. international affairs budget helps protect our national security, stimulate economic growth and jobs, alleviate human suffering and promote humanitarian interests.

Still, the U.S. cumulative international affairs budgets proposed in Congress for FY2000 are dangerously low, slated to drop to *less than one penny* of every federal dollar spent, a 30% drop in real dollars since 1986.

**What:** A rally, cosponsored by the Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, to promote continued U.S. global engagement abroad and demonstrate domestic support for needed international affairs funding.

The Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership is a unique coalition comprised of nearly 250 organizations -- representing millions of Americans -- ranging from prominent businesses, to ethnic, humanitarian and environmental groups. Together, these diverse groups are the core of a domestic constituency for U.S. foreign policy engagement.

**Who:** The First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, Keynote Speaker  
Vance Coffman, Chairman and CEO, Lockheed Martin Corporation  
Lydia Marshall, Chair of the Board, CARE  
Lonnie Kaplan, President AIPAC  
Joel Johnson, President, Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership

**When:** Tuesday, April 13, 1999 from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.  
The U.S. Chamber of Commerce  
1615 H Street, N.W. Washington, D.C.  
> Wrap-up interviews available at conclusion of event.

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# Campaign To Preserve U.S. Global Leadership

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For Immediate Release

**Photo Advisory**

Contact: Bill Teator  
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## To Photo Desk: attention Photo Editor

### Unusual Allies Unite Behind Timely Push for Needed International Affairs Funding to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership

**First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton**, addresses rally of supporters at **U.S. Chamber of Commerce** assembled to support a strong international affairs budget to maintain U.S. global leadership

**What:**

The First Lady and a diverse domestic group of international affairs leaders address crowd of supporters rallying in Washington to mount an effort promoting U.S. global engagement and a strong international affairs budget.

**When:**

**Tuesday, April 13, 1999**  
Events begin @ 9:30 a.m.

**Who:**

**The First Lady of the United States**  
Vance Coffman, Chairman and CEO Lockheed Martin Corporation  
Lydia Marshall, Chair of the Board, CARE  
Lonnie Kaplan, President, AIPAC

**Where:**

**The U.S. Chamber of Commerce**  
1615 H Street, NW  
Washington, D.C.



# Campaign To Preserve U.S. Global Leadership

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A Coalition to Support the International Affairs Budget

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**DRAFT RELEASE:**  
April 13, 1999

Contact: Bill Teator  
Phone: (202)628-3750

**Diverse Allies Unite Behind Strong International Affairs Budget to Protect U.S. Global Leadership**

Washington, D.C. -- At a crucial moment in the discussion about the U.S. role internationally, a diverse coalition of nearly 250 business, humanitarian, and ethnic organizations, called the *Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership*, rallied squarely behind maintaining U.S. global engagement. ~~The~~ First Lady, Hillary Rodham Clinton, and a wide-ranging group of allies, including Lockheed Martin Corporation, American Israel Public Affairs Committee (AIPAC), CARE, EarthVoice, and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce joined hands to voice their support for a strong international affairs budget as a means to preserving U.S. global leadership.

That was the message delivered by the coalition to Capitol Hill where cuts to the international affairs budget for fiscal year 2000 are being considered within the overall budget framework being discussed on Capitol Hill this week. The *Campaign's* leaders pledged to speak out on the side of a strong international affairs budget and strong U.S. global leadership. In total, the *Campaign* represents millions of Americans, comprising a diverse domestic constituency.

Current events underscored the timeliness of the discussion and made for an interesting paradox, comparing the isolationist tendencies associated with cutting back the international affairs budget with the desperate need for resources and U.S. leadership associated with the human crisis unfolding in Kosovo. In that context, the First Lady and other leaders explored the obligations of the United States as a global leader.

"As the sole remaining superpower in a world linked to political and economic instability and regional conflicts, the United States has an obligation to lead and that leadership requires resources," said Mrs. Clinton. "Despite the tremendous effort of the organizations and businesses you see represented here and the generous hearts of the American people, that just isn't enough. We need strong leadership that comes with a strong international affairs budget and a strong commitment by the United States government."

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According to Vance Coffman, Chairman and CEO of Lockheed Martin Corporation, U.S. investment in the international affairs budget benefits U.S. interests directly as well. "The importance of the U.S. role in promoting democracy, market reform and the rule of law overseas cannot be overstated. Our national security interests do not stop at our borders, and a strong and stable international marketplace is increasingly important to U.S. workers. The programs supported by the international affairs budget help to bring economic and political stability to otherwise volatile regions of the world where the absence of a strong U.S. presence might lead to more significant costs in the future like what we're seeing in the Balkans."

According to AIPAC President Lonny Kaplan, "spending one percent of our budget on foreign affairs programs is not too great a burden for the greatest country in the world. At one percent, foreign aid is an essential, cost-effective tool for enhancing U.S. security, supporting

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humanitarian objectives, stabilizing the economies of fledgling democracies and promoting open markets and free trade." Kaplan added, "I am deeply concerned that the current cuts envisioned for the 2000 budget could threaten U.S. obligations overseas and place the U.S. role as a world leader in jeopardy.

In a letter personally delivered to members of Congress, the *Campaign* made clear that the cumulative international affairs budget they supported for fiscal year 2000 would require investing just one penny of each federal dollar spent in international affairs programs. The House and Senate have each proposed steep cuts, pushing total international affairs spending well below one percent of the entire federal budget.

For Lydia Marshall, Chair of the humanitarian relief organization, CARE, disaster underscores two things: Americans' generosity and the need for strong U.S. leadership. CARE has been on the ground providing assistance in Honduras after the damage done by Hurricane Mitch and is currently assisting the refugees in Kosovo. According to Marshall, the magnitude of these disasters reiterates the desperate need for government resources in addition to private donations.

"Americans' compassion for others has always reached beyond borders - whether they be political, religious, ethnic or cultural," said Marshall. "Through their support of private organizations such as CARE, Americans' have shown their willingness to make a difference in the lives of people far away. But private organizations cannot do this alone - it must continue to be a partnership among the American people, the humanitarian community and the U.S. government."

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Now in its fifth year, the Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership enjoys significant support nationwide and has received overwhelming praise from elected leaders on both sides of the aisle. The Campaign is dedicated to supporting a strong international affairs budget and promoting U.S. global engagement. It is comprised of nearly 250 businesses and organizations -- representing millions of Americans -- ranging from aerospace, telecommunications, chemical and financial industries to ethnic organizations and development, humanitarian and environmental groups.

For additional information, please contact:  
Bill Teator @ 202-628-3750

DRAFT --Remarks to Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership  
April 13, 1999

Thank you. I want to thank you for inviting me to this special gathering of such an exceptional group of organizations and business leaders.

I want to thank Joel Johnson (President of the Campaign to Preserve U.S. Global Leadership) for bringing this incredible coalition together for the Campaign's First Ever Washington Day. I want to thank U.S. Chamber of Commerce President Thomas Donohue for co-sponsoring this event. I want to thank CEO of Lockheed Martin Vance Coffman. I want to thank Board Chairwoman of CARE Lydia Marshall and AIPAC President Lonny Kaplan. (All on dais) And Senator Smith who I know was here earlier (not confirmed yet, but if comes will have left by the time she gets there).

I want to congratulate this year's winner of the Global Leadership Award, Elizabeth Silverstein. (Due to health, she may not be present). I too thank her for her leadership and vision.

I want to speak today about what you have done, why it has always been important, and why I would argue it is even more important today. [Kosovo?] Although you come from all across the country, across political lines, from industries to charities, from not-for-profit organizations to some of our nation's largest corporations, you have come together with one voice and a common understanding -- that in a democracy all of us need to be aware of our role in the world and, particularly as citizens of the United States, we need to know more about what is happening around the world and we need to lend our voices to the events, discussions and debates that are occurring.

And you come together during one of the most complicated times in international relations. As we end this 20th century, we are living in what is called, for want of a better description, the post-Cold War era. That means that we know where we've been, and we sort of know where we are, but we're not sure where we're going. The world has changed so rapidly in less than a decade that we have had little time to catch our breath, let alone change our strategies and institutions to meet the new challenges ahead.

As often happens in a time of rapid change, there is a natural inclination to draw inward a bit and pull back from the obligations around us while we take stock --to think that maybe there isn't much we can accomplish and we should just attend to business at home. Yet every day we see how profoundly interconnected --even interdependent --we are in this new era of globalization.

Whether we are pessimistic or optimistic about the forces of globalization, those forces are here to stay. They are a fact. We cannot stop the clock. As you all know, we can't do away with computers, or cut off the Internet, or prevent jet travel from occurring, or stop the mass media from bringing messages of different cultural ideas to remote parts of the world. And as my husband has said on several occasions, the United States can not pretend to be an island of prosperity in this global economy.

But what we can and must do --and what the Campaign has been doing so effectively since 1995 -- is to help ourselves, our Congress, and our fellow citizens understand the stakes we have in building the stable, prosperous, democratic world. Whether we are working on multi-lateral actions like peace-keeping or preserving the global environment; ensuring that women and girls have access to education and health care to providing loans to help poorer nations succeed in lifting up their people --we are not only engaged because we care about the rest of the world, but we are engaged because it is in our interests to do so.

I have been privileged in the last several years to travel, both with my husband and on my own, around the world. I have been in many parts of the world where I have seen first-hand the newly emerging democracies begin to take hold, find their footing, stumble, regain their footing, and try to go forward. And I have also been heartened by how resilient the forces of progress seem to be. I recently returned from a trip to Egypt, Tunisia and Morocco. In all of those countries, whether I was meeting with students or political leaders, talking with women business owners in a local market or families who just had moved in to modern homes, I saw first-hand how those societies are responding to the tremendous challenges they face --and how important it is that the United States has been engaged there.

Today, as Congress is once again involved in discussions about appropriations, we must ask just how will we continue to be engaged? Will we take on the responsibility that has fallen to us?

Over the last several years, after very hard and long struggles, we have made some progress in meeting the President's goals of upholding our responsibilities in the world. Thanks in large part to your incredible efforts over the past four years, you have helped to stem the tide of disproportionate cuts to the international affairs budget and secure vital money for international programs, including a \$1 billion increase in spending in FY 1998 and a \$2 billion increase in FY 1999. In FY 1999, we won our full request to replenish the IMF; more funding for Peace Corps; more assistance for the newly independent states.

But we also suffered defeats. Last year, once again, Congress refused to pay our debts to the United Nations. And overall we have to recognize that development assistance is at some of the lowest levels since World War II. In real dollar terms, USAID's budget is 30 percent lower than it was in 1982. Total foreign affairs spending is down 43 percent from 1982 in real dollars.

And I am very disappointed that so far the House and Senate Budget Committees have chosen not to honor the President's FY 2000 budget requests to increase spending on international programs funding and instead slashed funding to historic lows during their committee mark-ups last month. Because I have seen, as many of you have, how there can be a real difference made in the lives of people with a relatively small amount of assistance. We obviously are putting our major focus on increasing trade and investment, but assistance often goes hand-in-hand in making trade and investment successful and in creating a climate in which that can thrive.

I have seen from Nicaragua to Uganda how small loans, for example, subsidized and backed by our government through USAID for the non-for-profit sector, encouraged by our government, have transformed the lives of poor women and improved the living standards of entire communities. I

have met, in places like Bolivia, with expectant mothers learning how to care for themselves and their babies in a primary health care center run by an NGO with government support, again because of the help we provided. And in many of the newly independent states I have seen how the difficult transition to free-markets and democracy has been supported as well by our development efforts. But the other side of the coin is that I have seen what happens when we have not come forward. When we have not exercised the leadership that we should.

And we know that in opinion poll after opinion poll, Americans say when asked, that they want to help people overseas. But then they're asked how much money do you think we spend on foreign assistance, time after time, in poll after poll, Americans say they think we spend between 10 and 15 percent of our national budget. Now, of course, you know that economic and humanitarian assistance abroad makes up less than one-half of one percent of the federal budget. And the United States lags behind all other industrialized nations when foreign assistance spending is considered as a percentage of GNP.

So how do we explain this paradox of an American public that supports an effective engagement, yet believes we are already spending far more than we are in bringing that about? Well, one of the roles that the Campaign has taken on is to get the facts to the American public. To do away with the misperceptions, to clear the air, and to try to get a clear channel to people so that the discussion about what we should be doing and what our responsibilities are can be carried out accurately. And the tireless work that you have done --through hundreds of meetings and thousands of letters and telephone calls --to educate hundreds of Members of Congress and their constituents has already been very important to that effort.

But we have a lot of work ahead of us if we are going to prevail in sending our message to Congress and ensuring that the President's budget request is met. And that is why I am so pleased that you have come to Washington today. We need to do much more to try to make sure that those numbers of Americans who intuitively know we should be engaged and leading and cooperating with other nations get the facts straight so that they then can interact with and discuss with their representatives why they support many of the international programs.

Today we have an opportunity to explain clearly the advantages of engagement around the world. We have an opportunity to make the case for how foreign assistance creates all kinds of obligations and opportunities that we can meet. How it helps us nurture and sustain democracies, strengthens economies and open markets for American goods and services. How it ensures our security in the face of new threats --especially with the spread of infectious diseases, pollution, global climate change, population growth or the flight of refugees.

And we should talk about what our foreign assistance does, not in the abstract, not in percentages, or even in dollars, but with the stories, the down-to-earth stories that actually occur in village after village. So every time we talk about the need to help nations make the difficult transition to democracy and free-market economies, I hope we will humanize and personalize it so Americans have a better idea of what we're talking about.

I'm convinced that if Congress and all Americans have the information that you do, they will

support your efforts, and they will understand why investing in foreign affairs programs is an integral part of the kind of leadership that we expect to exercise in the 21<sup>st</sup> century and to the building the future we dream of for our children.

Thank you for all that you have done and all that you continue to do.

**To: Julie Mason**

**From: Cheri Stockham**

**Re: Press Release information for Boca Raton**

**BASICS:**

**City:** Boca Raton, Fla.

**Event:** Yom Hashoah

**Location:** Zinman Hall, South Beach County Jewish Federation

**Address:** 9901 Donna Klein Blvd. Boca Raton, Fla. 33428 (561) 852-5003

**Press Advance:** Cheri Stockham

**Pager:** 1 800 SKY PAGE #2103274

**Cell:** 202 607 6205

**Press Entry to Site:** Main Entrance to Zinman Hall, Directed onsite

**Press Parking:** Federation Parking lot off Baer Blvd.

**Satellite truck parking:** Federation Parking lot off Baer Blvd – Directed onsite

**Cable Run:** 400 ft from truck to riser

**Credentials:** Valid media ID required, credentials will be issued onsite at the main entrance to Zinman Hall.

**Press Pres-set:** 2:15p.m. – 3:15 p.m.

**Sweep time:** 3:15 – 4:15

**Doors Open to public at 4:15 p.m**

**Final Access:** All press must be inside Zinman Hall by 5:15 p.m.

**EVENT:**

Mult box and power available on riser.

Auditorium lit with Fernell and Lico Lighting. Speaking position lit to 120 Foot candles

Throw from riser to stage: 45 feet

No cut position available

The audience is ticketed guests from the community (Predominately of the Jewish Faith)

**To: Julie Mason**

**From: Cheri Stockham**

**Re: Press Release information for Boca Raton**

**BASICS:**

**City:** Boca Raton, Fla.

**Event:** Fundraiser for Cong. Robert Wexler

**Location:** Great Hall South, Boca Raton Resort & Club

**Address:** 501 East Camino Real, Boca Raton, FL 33432

**Press Advance:** Cheri Stockham Josh Rogin Wexler Press Advance

**Pager:** 1 800 SKY PAGE #2103274 **Cell:** (561) 789-5529  
**Cell:** 202 607 6205

**Press Entry to Site:** Camino Garden Entrance of hotel, proceed directly to the Great Hall South.

**Press Parking:** Valet Paking only at the main entrance to the Hotel

**Satellite truck parking:** Behind the Great Hall South, Directed onsite

**Cable Run:** 200 ft from truck to riser

**Credentials:** Valid media ID required, credentials will be issued onsite at the entrance to Great Hall South.

**Press Pres-set:** 4:00p.m. – 5:00 p.m.

**Sweep time:** 5:00 p.m. – 5:45 p.m.

**Doors Open to public at 6:00 p.m**

**Final Access:** All press must be inside Greta Hall South by 6:45 p.m.

**EVENT:**

Mult box and power available on riser.

Auditorium lit with Parcans . Speaking position lit to 120 Foot candles

Throw from riser to stage: 50 feet

No cut position available

The audience is ticketed guests from the community (Cost per ticket \$1,000 )

# ABANDONED BY THE WORLD THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE SAILING OF THE ST. LOUIS

*Please join us for a community-wide*

## YOM HASHOAH CEREMONY

In memory of the 6 million Jews, among them 1.5 million children, who perished in the Holocaust. There will be a special presentation from the Donna Klein Jewish Academy.

### TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1999

### 4:00 pm-ZINMAN HALL

on the Richard & Carole Siemens Jewish Campus  
(Between Palmetto Park and Glades Roads on the east side of State Road 7)

The Memorial Prayers for the 6 million Jews  
will be chanted by Cantor Max Rubin

**GUEST SPEAKER:**

### DR. ABRAHAM GITTELSON

Executive Director, Central Agency for Jewish Education

#### SPONSORED BY:

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**YOM HASHOAH  
COMMUNITY HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CEREMONY  
JEWISH FEDERATION OF SOUTH PALM BEACH COUNTY  
ZINMAN HALL**

2:15pm – 3:15pm	PRESS PRESET
3:15pm – 4:15pm	USSS SWEEP
4:15pm	DOORS OPEN ZINMAN HALL
4:30pm	YOM HASHOAH PROGRAM BEGINS
TBD	HRC WHEELS DOWN
16 minutes	DRIVE TIME
5:30pm (T)	HRC ARRIVAL BACKSTAGE

**March of the Living/Witnesses to the Holocaust**

Shellie Houser and Daniela Horniker, participants on the 1998 March of the Living, which celebrated the March's 10th anniversary and Israel's 50th anniversary

**Featured Speaker**

Dr. Abraham J. Gittelson, director of the Central Agency for Jewish Education of Broward County

**Special Announcement**

Larry introduces Rabbi Kenneth Brander of Boca Raton Synagogue, Cantor Max Rubin, cantor emeritus of Fair Lawn Jewish Center in New Jersey; Rabbi Jack Riemer, spiritual leader of Congregation Beth Tikvah of West Boca Raton; U.S. Rep. Robert Wexler; and First Lady of the United States Hillary Rodham Clinton. All will enter together.

**D'var Torah**

Rabbi Kenneth Brander of Boca Raton Synagogue

**The Legacy of the Survivors**

Rachel Schlufman, survivor

**Acceptance of the Legacy**

Madeliene Rogatinsky, second generation Survivor and a member of the board of directors of the Holocaust Survivors Federation of South Florida

**Intoduction of U.S. Rep. Robert Wexler** by Larry Phillips

**Remarks from Rep. Wexler and Introduction of the First Lady**

U.S. Rep. Robert Wexler

**Special remarks**

First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton

**El Moleh (Memorial Prayer)**

Cantor Max Rubin

**Mourner's Kaddish**

Rabbi Jack Riemer of Congregation Beth Tikvah of West Boca Raton

*Please, no applause during the program. Thank you.*

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# **Yom Hashoah 5759/1999**

## **Community Holocaust Memorial Ceremony**

### **Welcome/Introductions**

Larry Phillips on behalf of the Federation

### **Presentation of Colors**

Jewish War Veterans, Snyder Tokson Post #459

### **National Anthems w/Cantor Ann Turnoff of Temple Beth El in Boca Raton and Max Rubin, Cantor Emeritus of the Fairlawn Jewish Center in NJ and a Holocaust survivor**

*Star-Spangled Banner and Hatikva*

### **Presentation of Proclamations**

Larry Phillips will announce what the Federation has received

### **Acceptance of Proclamations**

Ruth Desperak, president, Holocaust Survivors Federation of South Florida  
Alex Moskovic, president, Child Survivors/Hidden Children of the Holocaust

### **Featured Presentation: We Are Still Here**

Donna Klein Jewish Academy, directed by Esther Parnes with teacher Liat Luel

### **Candle-Lighting: Six Candles for the Six Million -- and Beyond**

**Flame of Memory:** Fay Rosner Desperak, second generation Survivor

**Introduction of Candle-Lighting:** Morry Rolider, Survivor

**1st candle:** Mark Kamin (to honor the heroes of the Warsaw Ghetto Uprising), and David Lieberman (to honor the Survivors)

**2nd candle:** Henny Adler, Fay Erlich and Murray Turner (to honor the Survivors)

**3rd candle:** Gutki Miliband (to honor the Child Survivors/Hidden Children)

**4th candle:** Joseph Rosenbaum, Liberator; and Mike Jacobs (to honor the Israeli Army and the Jewish Partisans)

**5th candle:** Marianne Bobick, a Survivor and past president of the Jewish Federation, to represent the Federation and the south Palm Beach County Jewish community

**6th candle:** Daniela Horniker and Shellie Houser, March of the Living students (to honor the witnesses and the future of Judaism)

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**ROBERT WEXLER**  
CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES  
HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES  
19TH DISTRICT, FLORIDA

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April 12, 1999

**PRESS ADVISORY****First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to Join  
Congressman Wexler at South Florida  
Holocaust Remembrance Event**

On Tuesday, April 13<sup>th</sup>, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will accompany Congressman Robert Wexler to Boca Raton, Florida to speak at a "Yom Hashoah" memorial ceremony honoring those who were killed in the Holocaust. *Yom Hashoah* is the international Holocaust Remembrance Day which mourns the loss of 6 million Jews, and 6 million others, who were killed in Europe during the Holocaust. Both the First Lady and Congressman Wexler will address the group of 350 people. The event is sponsored by the Jewish Federation of South Palm Beach.

The ceremony is an **Open Press Event** and will take place in *Zinman Hall* on the *Richard & Carol Siemens Campus* which is located at 9901 Donna Klein Boulevard in Boca Raton. Press credentialing will occur on site and valid media identification will be required for access. Satellite and press truck parking will be provided in the *Federation Parking Lot*. Mult and power will be provided on site and on risers. The cable run will be maximum of 400 feet.

**All camera crews must preset equipment between 2:15pm and 3:15pm. Building access will be denied between 3:15pm and 4:15pm. All Media must be in Zinman Hall no later than 5:15 or they will be denied access to the event.**

*For any additional information please contact Josh Rogin at (561)988-6302 or (561)789-5529 or pager # 888-785-9284*

# PRESS ADVISORY

## Congressman Robert Wexler

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April 12, 1999

### First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton to attend Re-Election Event in South Florida for Congressman Wexler

On Tuesday, April 13<sup>th</sup>, First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton will travel to Boca Raton, Florida to speak at a fundraiser in support of Congressman Robert Wexler's re-election campaign. The First Lady and Congressman Wexler will both be addressing the group of approximately 400 people.

This will be an **Open Press Event** and will take place in the *Great Hall South* of the *Boca Raton Hotel and Resort* which is located at 501 East Camino Real Road in Boca Raton. Press credentialing will occur on site and valid media identification will be required for access. Press will enter at Camino Garden entrance. Satellite truck parking is provided behind the Great Hall South and will be directed on sight. All other press parking will be via valet. Mult and power will be provided on site and on risers. The cable run will be maximum of 150 feet.

**All camera crews must preset equipment between 4:00pm and 5:00pm. Building access will be denied between 5:00pm and 5:45pm. All media must be in Great Hall South by no later than 7:00pm or they will be denied access to the event.**

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