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23 2:00 PM COS Sch Mtg
3:00 PM Communications Mtg
4:30 PM Signing Mtg

27 9:00 PM State of the Union

30 3:45 PM Pre-brief for Radio Address @ Oval
4:00 PM President Tapes Radio Address

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30 Jan 1998	10:30 AM	11:30 AM		Meeting w/Melinda
	12:00 PM	2:00 PM		ABA Speech @Environmental Law Institute (1616 P - 7th Flr Conf. Rm)
	2:30 PM	3:00 PM		Pre-brief for press briefings
	3:00 PM	3:45 PM		Press Briefing
	3:45 PM	4:00 PM		Pre-brief for Radio Address @ Oval
	4:00 PM	4:30 PM		President tapes radio address



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29 Jan 1998	11:00 AM	12:00 PM		Meeting w/ Wendy Sherman and Stu (7250) - 10:45 →
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	3:45 PM	4:15 PM		Lanny Davis Party @ Dip. Room
	5:00 PM	6:00 PM		COS scheduling meeting
	7:00 PM	8:00 PM		JA Dinner w/Pamela Barkley



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28 Jan 1998	10:00 AM	10:15 AM		Depart for State Department
	10:15 AM	10:30 AM		Meeting w/Melinda Kimble (7831)
	10:30 AM	11:30 AM		Briefing at State (1912)
	11:30 AM	11:45 AM		Depart State for WH
	1:00 PM	2:00 PM		Meeting w/Katie

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27 Jan 1998	2:00 PM	3:00 PM		Meeting w/Correspondence staff @ OEOB
	4:00 PM	5:00 PM		Meeting w/Bob Beck, Dale Heydlauff, Rich
	8:00 PM	9:00 PM		Motorcade to Capitol for SOU
	9:00 PM	10:00 PM		State of the Union Speech

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23 Jan 1998	7:45 AM	8:15 AM		Senior Staff meeting @ Roosevelt Room
	8:30 AM	9:00 AM		State of the Union meeting @ Erskine
	9:00 AM	10:00 AM		Economic analysis mtg
	11:00 AM	12:00 PM		Meeting w/British
	1:30 PM	1:45 PM		Meeting w/Beverly Barnes
	2:00 PM	3:00 PM		COS Scheduling meeting
	3:00 PM	4:00 PM		Communications meeting
	4:30 PM	5:30 PM		Signing meeting

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22 Jan 1998	11:30 AM	12:30 PM		Congressional meeting
	3:30 PM	4:30 PM		Outreach meeting
	5:30 PM	6:30 PM		Economic analysis mtg

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21 Jan 1998	10:00 AM	11:00 AM		Signing meeting
	12:00 PM	1:00 PM		Lunch at Canadian Embassy for Minister of Environment
	3:00 PM	4:00 PM		1/28 House Science Hearing meeting
	5:00 PM	6:00 PM		Meeting w/ Wendy Sherman @ State (7250)

→ Car to Canadian Embassy @ 11:45

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16 Jan 1998	4:00 PM	5:00 PM		Ethics Training (This is the last one)
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Jan 1998	2:00 PM	3:00 PM		COS scheduling meeting

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13 Jan 1998	10:00 AM	11:00 AM		FLOTUS mtg. @ Roosevelt
	2:00 PM	3:00 PM		Meeting w/Shelly
	4:00 PM	5:00 PM		Meeting w/Kevin and Eileen

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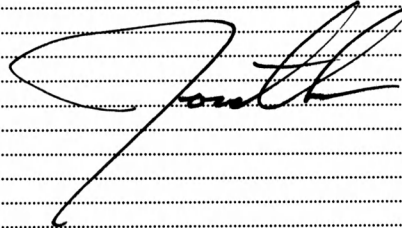
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14 Jan 1998	10:00 AM	11:00 AM		Kyoto follow-up meeting at Wendy Sherman's office, Room 7509
	1:00 PM	2:00 PM		Economic Report of the President review meeting
	3:30 PM	4:30 PM		Outreach meeting
	4:30 PM	5:30 PM		Communications meeting

Carol,

Could you please arrange for a car to leave here at 9:45 to take him to State. He will then need to be picked up at 11:00.

Thank you,



MESSAGE CONFIRMATION

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Jewish Policy Leaders Study Group

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MEMO

To: Members of the Jewish Policy Leaders' Study Group
From: Rabbi Sidney Schwarz
Re: Study Group Meeting
Date: December 17, 1997

Our study group will continue its study of Chapter One of *Pirke Avot* (The Ethics of our Ancestors). I will send you a copy of the Mishnayot we will be studying (8 and 9) once you RSVP. Please bring your own copy of *Pirke Avot* so that we can compare translations and commentaries.

When: Friday, January 9, 1997; 12 noon – 1:45 p.m.

Where: Arent Fox –1050 Connecticut Ave., NW, *Room 4 Central (4th Floor)*

RSVP by: January 6, 1997

Please bring \$7 to cover your lunch expenses. We look forward to seeing you there.

FAX back to Jackie Ulin, Goldman Fellow, at
The Washington Institute for Jewish Leadership and Values
11710 Hunters Lane • Rockville, MD 20852 • Phone: (301) 770-5070

FAX: (301) 770-6365

Mr. Todd Stern

☐ Yes, I will attend the Jewish Policy Leaders Study Group, January 9.

☒ No, I will not attend the meeting, but please keep me informed of the group's activities.

☐ I am no longer interested. Please remove my name from the mailing list.

****Please read the section below****

The Jewish Policy Leaders Study Group has been able to meet at the Law Offices of Arent Fox every month since last November thanks to the sponsorship of Mr. Lipman Redman, one of the Institutes' Board members and a partner at Arent Fox. Unfortunately, Mr. Redman recently passed away and while many of us did not know him personally, the Jewish Policy Leaders Study Group would not have maintained its "home" for so long without his support. To show our appreciation for his assistance, we would like to make a contribution on behalf of the Study Group to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in his memory. If you are interested in participating in our contribution, please send a \$5.00 check made payable to The Washington Institute for Jewish Leadership & Values (WIJLV), 11710 Hunters Lane, Rockville, MD 20852. Your check must be received by **January 9, 1998**. If you are planning to attend the session on January 9, you can bring your check or a cash donation with you. Please call Jackie Ulin at 301-770-5070 if you have any questions.

Jewish Policy Leaders Study Group

Meeting Dates:

January 9

February 13

March 13

April 3

May 1

June 5

All meetings will be from 12 noon – 1:45 p.m.

in the offices of

Arent Fox

Room 4 Central (Conference Room on the 4th floor)

1050 Connecticut Ave, N.W.

Contact: Jackie Ulin: (301) 770-5070

Fitting the Lord Into Work's Tight Schedules

By DAVID W. CHEN

It is Wednesday, and Louis Tuchman's appointment book is packed, as usual. At 9:45 A.M., he huddles with a fellow lawyer to fine-tune two major real estate deals. At noon, he skips lunch to return phone calls and sign documents. But at 12:30 P.M., Mr. Tuchman steps into his firm's boardroom on the 14th floor of the Chrysler Building for what he calls the most important meeting of all.

The weekly Torah class.

Mr. Tuchman is part of a wave of thousands of professionals who, pressed for time and afraid they

have neglected their faith, are organizing religion classes in hundreds of companies across the nation. From Bible study lunches at Northrop Grumman to noon Torah classes at Microsoft and Islamic study groups at Intel, these classes are proliferating at what religious scholars say is a breathtaking pace.

"People are rediscovering religion in their own terms," said Max L. Stackhouse, professor of Christian ethics at Princeton Theological Seminary. "This is happening all over the place, and it's increasing like mad."

Indeed, church attendance has been flat for decades, but other signs

of an interest in religion are rising: sales of religious books, music and even clothing are increasing, religious retreats are overbooked and thousands are turning out for Promise Keepers, the Christian men's movement. In all, there is a sense that people are not only embracing religion in different ways, but also have become more comfortable in the public expression of their faith. With that, the barriers separating work and religion are crumbling.

"The taboo against using the 'r' word has been broken in corporate America," said Laura Nash, who teaches business ethics, corporate culture and religion at Boston University. "There's more of a confessional tone among employees, the whole Oprah stuff."

So not only is there Koran study for Boeing workers in California during the workday, but Torah and Bible study classes as well. And the same is happening at Lucent Technologies in New Jersey. And while companies seldom sponsor the classes, executives are granting permission and often allow them to be held in compa-

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ny conference rooms.

Levent Akbarut, an engineering manager at a Boeing plant in Long Beach, Calif., attends the weekly Muslim prayer and Koran study sessions on Fridays at noon in a conference room ordinarily used for engineering presentations and meetings with suppliers. He also attends monthly lunch meetings to discuss topics such as what Islam says about modern finances, diet and dress codes.

"Before, I had to spend two and a half hours out of my day to go to the mosque and pray," Mr. Akbarut said. "Now, we schedule it like any other business meeting."

Not all employers are comfortable with the classes. Officials at NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., a Government organization, temporarily suspended a Torah class last year, concerned that the separation of church and state was not being observed.

And in August, the White House, concerned about several complaints from Federal employees who said they were harassed at work because of their religious beliefs, issued guidelines protecting religious expression in the Federal workplace. Torah classes already exist on Capitol Hill (organized by Congressional aides) and at the National Institutes of Health (organized by doctors).

No comprehensive surveys have been taken to document the growth in Jewish study classes, which attract anywhere from three to three dozen people. But Rabbi Yehuda Krinsky, a spokesman for the Chabad Lubavitch movement, one of the earliest and most active groups in the field, said Chabad emissaries alone conducted about 60 such classes in New York City and 720 around the country.

Rabbi Krinsky estimated there may be 250 Jewish study classes in New York City and perhaps 1,200 around the country led by rabbis from groups like Chabad Lubavitch, Aish Hatorah, Ohr Somayach International and others. By contrast, he said, in 1985 there were about 90 classes — in the entire country.

There are also no surveys of the number of Muslim classes, said Salam Al-Marayati, director of the Muslim Public Affairs Council, a nonprofit educational organization in Los Angeles. But Mr. Al-Marayati estimated that the number had grown from "a handful" 10 years ago to "maybe a couple of hundred today."

For Christian classes, Don Kline,



Marilynn K. Yee/The New York Times

Lionel Harvey leading the Christian group at Bell Atlantic in a prayer as the meeting started. "Crisis situations tend to draw people to faith," he said. Six years ago, he started with 6 people; as many as 34 now attend.

vice president of field ministries with Fellowship of Companies for Christ International, estimated that there were up to 10,000 Christian study classes in the workplace around the country, double the number of 10 years ago.

Two years ago, Tom Foth, principal engineer at General Signal Networks, a telecommunications and computer networking company in Shelton, Conn., said he and several of his colleagues felt that eating lunch was not the best way to use their increasingly precious time. So they organized a Bible study class, borrowing a conference room with the consent of the company. And now, a group of five to six engineers — including a Pentecostalist, an Episcopalian, a Catholic and a Lutheran — meets twice a week at noon for Bible study class.

At Bell Atlantic, Lionel Harvey, a manager in the circuit management department, organized a Bible study class in his Manhattan office six years ago. At first, a half-dozen people attended; now, up to 34 people show up to study and pray on Mondays and Wednesdays at noon.

"Crisis situations tend to draw people to faith," said Mr. Harvey.

"So people look forward to the class with great anticipation because of the business of the day and the vicissitudes of life."

In general, the Jewish classes differ from Christian sessions because they focus less on liturgy and faith and more on ethics, law and philosophy, all based on the Torah, the Talmud and even the writings of Maimonides, some of the most important texts in Judaism. The classes resemble college seminars, open to men and women of all backgrounds, whether they are Orthodox, Conservative, Reform, or even non-Jewish. The classes usually last an hour.

"If you simply schedule classes in the evenings, nobody has time, because people want to try to remember what their children look like," said Rabbi Pinchas Kasnett of Ohr Somayach International, a Jewish educational organization. "So we said to people, 'We'll just get you in your office and we'll do it right there.'"

At a recent class at the Tenzer Greenblatt law firm in Manhattan, for example, Rabbi Yaacov Haber of the Orthodox Union, the umbrella organization for about 1,000 Orthodox synagogues, talked about the

High Holy Days and the story of King Menasheh in the Talmud. The king, Rabbi Haber said, was a dictator who, upon suffering tremendous pain late in life, asked God for forgiveness, but only if he was healed. And God accepted that conditional repentance, despite the objections of the angels, who called God a "softie," Rabbi Haber said.

"The bad, with repentance, can be transformed into something good," Rabbi Haber explained to an enraptured group of about 12 people. "As a businessman would say, 'Every problem is an opportunity.'"

In fact, some institutions have become quite comfortable with the routine of the religion classes. When Jay Knopf, vice president of Spear, Leeds & Kellogg, a Wall Street brokerage firm, invited a visitor to attend a recent afternoon class at the American Stock Exchange with options traders wearing their blue smock-like traders' jackets, he offered these instructions:

"Once you get there, walk inside and check in with the guard; his name is Dave," he said. "Just say, 'I'm here to see the rabbi,' and he'll send you right up."

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January 5, 1998

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Mr. Todd Stern
Assistant to the President and Staff Secretary
The White House
Washington, DC 20500

Dear Mr. Stern:

On behalf of the Close Up Foundation, I would like to invite you to deliver the keynote address to a group of high school students participating in the 1998 Close Up Washington program.

As you may know, Close Up, a nonprofit, nonpartisan organization, has conducted civic education programs using the nation's capital as its classroom for over twenty-five years. Since 1970, the Foundation has brought more than 460,000 high school students, teachers, and older Americans from across the country, Puerto Rico, the Newly Independent States and other international regions to Washington, D.C. for the unique experience of studying government on location. For the participant, the Close Up week is a challenging educational experience composed of seminars, debates, and workshops that cover all aspects of the American political system.

The keynote address is intended to set the tone for the students' week by welcoming and introducing them to the nation's capital. Keynote speakers often spark students' interest about issues before Congress and the President, international topics, or how organizations and individuals affect public policy and decision-making in Washington.

The 1998 program year runs from January until May. Keynote seminars take place on Monday mornings. Your audience would be approximately 200 high school juniors and seniors from across the country. The format for seminars consists of fifteen to twenty minutes of opening remarks, followed by a question and answer period for the remainder of the hour. Seminars are generally held in government auditoriums downtown.

I have enclosed additional information about the Close Up Foundation and our programs. I know your schedule is demanding, but I hope you will be available one Monday morning to speak to a group of Close Up students. I look forward to talking with you soon, and appreciate your consideration of this request. If you have any questions or would like additional information, I can be reached at (703) 706-3482.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in blue ink that reads "Suzanne Graham".

Suzanne Graham
Supervisor, Scheduling and Outreach

Enclosure

Democracy is not a spectator sport—it is a system that demands citizen participation.

The Close Up Foundation was established in 1970 to prepare young people for effective and constructive participation in their government. The founders of the nonprofit, nonpartisan organization realized that civics textbooks and lectures alone were not enough to help students understand the democratic process and make it work. *Students needed a close up experience in government.* Today, that experiential learning approach to civic education is the basis for all programs offered by the Close Up Foundation, the nation's largest civic education organization. These programs promote civic awareness, civic achievement, and civic participation—goals just as appropriate today as they were more than a quarter of a century ago.

CLOSE UP CIVIC EDUCATION PROGRAMS IN WASHINGTON

Close Up programs are open to all students regardless of grade point average, leadership ability, or financial status, and throughout the years nearly 470,000 students and teachers have taken part. Special sessions are conducted for students who have visual, physical, or hearing impairments. During the 1996/97 academic year, more than 25,000 students and teachers from nearly 2,500 high schools in every state, the District of Columbia, the U.S. Territories, the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico, and many other countries participated in Close Up's Washington, D.C.-based programs.

Close Up Washington

The weeklong Close Up Washington program enables high school students to study the process of government where it happens, with the people who make it happen. Seminars with national leaders, study visits throughout the city, and small-group workshops let Close Up students share their ideas with policymakers as well as with teenagers from across the country. Educators who accompany their students to Washington take part in a separate professional development program.

Close Up Program for New Americans

The Close Up Program for New Americans gives recently immigrated and migrant education middle school and high school students the knowledge, skills, and confidence needed to become active, informed citizens. Since 1988, more than 11,000 students and teachers have taken part in this program, which includes a weeklong Washington Study Visit, Local Learning Activity, and Community-Service Learning Project.

Close Up Capital Experience

These sessions for middle school students and their teachers focus on U.S. history, capital city landmarks, and conflict resolution. One thousand participants learned more about America from this program in 1996/97.

Close Up Program for Adults

Since 1984, this Washington study program—offered in cooperation with the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP)—has given nearly 11,000 adults an inside look at current issues and government. Close Up also conducts the Congressional Senior Citizen Intern Program and the National Leadership Issues Forum. In 1996/97, some 800 adults participated.

CLOSE UP CIVIC OUTREACH PROGRAMS

Close Up Connections: State and Local Programs

Each year, state and local Close Up government studies programs are held in communities across the nation and around the world. Ranging from after-school seminars to weeklong residential programs in state capitals, these events are often conducted by volunteer educators and supported by local contributors.

Close Up Pacific Basin Program

The Close Up Pacific Basin Program brings high school students and teachers together to explore economic, cultural, and political issues in this rapidly changing region. In 1997, more than 470 participants from the United States and the Pacific Islands attended the twelfth annual program in Hawaii.

Close Up Television

Since the creation of C-SPAN in 1979, the Close Up Foundation has presented discussions of current events, news, and public affairs featuring Close Up participants to a national cable audience of more than 68 million households. During 1996/97, the new *Close Up at The Freedom Forum* series provided C-SPAN viewers with valuable insights into the role the news media play in the democratic process. The Freedom Forum sponsors these programs, with additional support from the Honda Companies in North America.

Close Up Publishing

Close Up publishes student books, teacher resources, educational videotapes, and simulation activities specifically intended to enhance secondary social studies curricula. Thousands of government, history, and civics educators nationwide rely on Close Up's balanced academic materials each year.

Service Learning Programs

Close Up's national service learning programs integrate community problem solving and the study of public policy into middle and high school social studies curricula. The Active Citizenship Today program, conducted in collaboration with the Constitutional Rights Foundation and funded by the DeWitt Wallace-Reader's Digest Fund, involved nearly 10,000 students in 1996/97.

CLOSE UP FOUNDATION FUNDING

Funding for the work of the Close Up Foundation comes from private and public sector support and participant program payments. To ensure that all types of participants may take part in Close Up programs, the Foundation awards fellowships that are made available through a congressional appropriation—the Allen J. Ellender Fellowship Fund—and contributions from hundreds of individuals, corporations, businesses, and civic organizations. Funding from the U.S. Department of the Interior extends the Foundation's outreach to the Pacific Islands.

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		8:45 AM Chief of staff breakfast 11:00 AM Meeting w/Barbara Larkin		11:00 AM Cabinet update meeting (T) 12:30 PM Labor meeting pre-brief, Todd's office 1:00 PM Labor meeting @ 180 w/Sperling, McGinty 3:00 PM Meeting with Rafe Pomerance		
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			10:00 AM Kyoto follow-up meeting at State contact-Margot 647-5529 Wendy Sherman's office, Room 7509		4:00 PM Ethics Training (This is the last one)	
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