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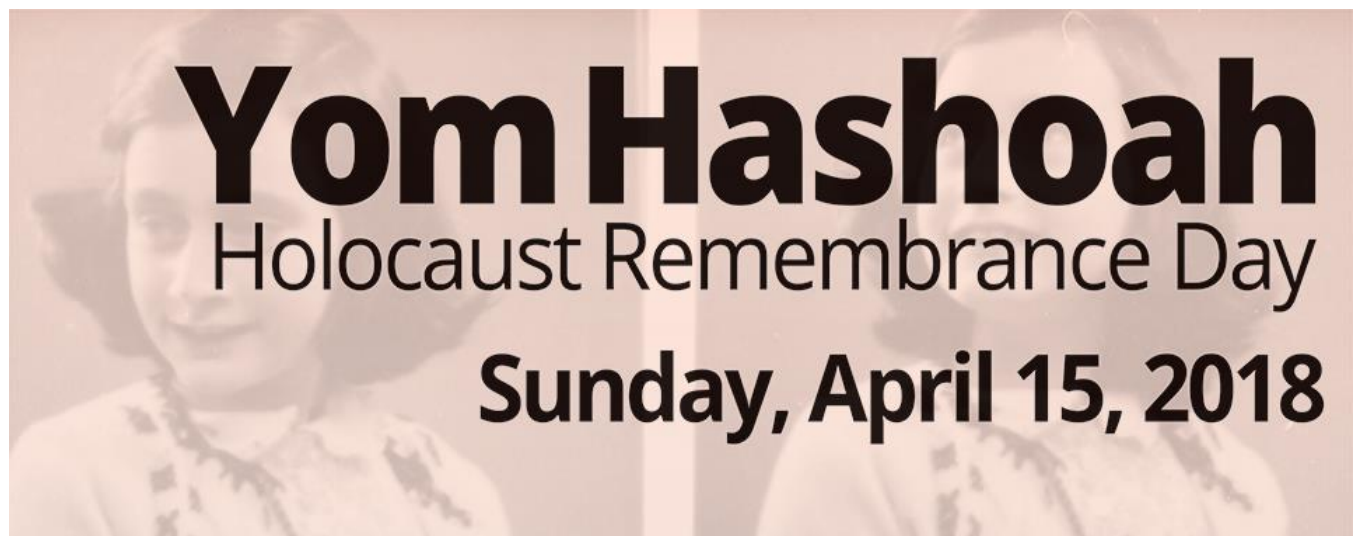
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Commemorating Holocaust Remembrance Day – Yom Hashoah

Sunday, April 15, 10:00 am to 4:00 pm events all day | Henry and Sandra Friedman Holocaust Center for Humanity

Free public program presented by the Holocaust Center for Humanity



PROGRAM DETAILS:

Two eye witnesses to the Holocaust tell their stories in a day of remembrance followed by a candle lighting and memorial service.

The day's events:

10:00 AM to 4:00 PM Exhibit – Let Me Be Myself: The Life Story of Anne Frank

11:00 PM to 12:30 PM Agi Day, Child Holocaust Survivor from Belgrade tells her story of escape and survival.

2:00 PM to 3:00 PM Ingrid Steppic shares her family's story and their rescue of Jews in Holland.

3:00 PM to 3:30 PM Memorial service and candle lighting led by Rabbi Aaron Meyer of Temple De Hirsch Sinai.



About Agi Day: Agi Day was born in Belgrade, Yugoslavia (now Serbia). Her family, being Jewish, escaped to Hungary and during the last nine months of World War II, Agi was hidden by Catholic people who posed her as one of their own. In 1946, the growing threat of Communism again forced Agi and her family to flee. They escaped Hungary and then lived in several Displaced Persons camps in Austria.



About Ingrid Kanis Steppic: Ingrid's father, Jan Kanis managed the post office in Amersfoot, Holland. His position allowed him to see returned mail and death notices. He realized that the Nazis were killing Jews long before many others found out and became involved in the Dutch Underground. His family hid 40 Jews during the war. Jan was later arrested and sent to Dachau. Ingrid's sister, Ali was found with incriminating papers and sent to a women's prison. Between 20,000 and 30,000 Jews were hidden in Holland during the war. This included the Anne Frank's family. Of this number, about 2/3 survived.

ABOUT THE CENTER: *The Holocaust Center for Humanity teaches the lessons of the Holocaust, inspiring students of all ages to confront bigotry and indifference, promote human dignity, and take action.* Established in 1989, the Center supports teachers in the public and private schools of the Pacific Northwest. The Holocaust Center for Humanity is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization.

The Center works directly with teachers, students, and community groups across the Northwest to provide educational materials, curriculum, and interaction with local Holocaust survivors who tell their stories to 20,000 students of all ages each year. In 2015, the Center opened its museum to the public. 15,000 students of all ages tour the Center annually during the school year.

The Henry and Sandra Friedman Holocaust Center for Humanity is located at 2045 Second Avenue in Seattle's Belltown neighborhood. Open to the public Wednesdays and Sundays, and to school and community groups by appointment Monday – Friday.

Find out more at HolocaustCenterSeattle.org