

# The JEWISH VOICE

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## Joe Lieberman: Modern man of ancient tradition

By Tracy Sullivan

Joe Lieberman sits in the second row from the back on the left side in his New Haven shul.

This is his "makom kavuah" or "fixed place," the space that fellow congregants of Westville Beth Hamedrosh Hagodol B'nai Israel look to see if their friend and U.S. senator is in town.

The seat was occupied last Saturday morning, two days before the Lieberman family was catapulted into the national spotlight, after a phone call from Vice President Al Gore asking his friend and colleague of 15 years, Connecticut Senator Joseph Lieberman, to be his running mate.

That morning, Lieberman, 58, his wife Hadassah, 52, and their daughter Hana, 12, walked from their home on Alston Avenue to services. Lieberman's son Matthew, his wife April, and their two children joined the family in shul.

During his sermon on Saturday, Rabbi Albert Feldman talked about how being an observant Jew does not preclude one's ability to rise in American society.

"Because it was such a talked about issue, I asked the congregation to allow him the peace of the Shabbos, and not to ask him questions to get inside information," Feldman recalled.

Lieberman joked with fellow attorney and congregant Larry Berliner on the way out of the synagogue, saying, "Those reading the tea leaves believe I'm getting [the

appointment] because my granddaughter's name is Tennessee."

Berliner, Feldman and the rest of the world soon learned of Gore's offer.

By accepting the candidacy, Lieberman has become not only the first Connecticut resident but the first Jewish-American to run for national office.

"I think it was very difficult decision to make," Feldman said, "because to a degree, they are giving up their privacy. Under the best of conditions, it has to impact the family. Even this past Shabbos morning, when they came to shul, they were already under guard."

Feldman said he was "jubilant" when he heard the news. The rabbi and his wife immediately went over to the Lieberman home and rang the doorbell.

"I simply went to congratulate him. We embraced and I wished him well," Feldman said. Lieberman's childhood rabbi, Joseph Ehrenkranz, said he cried when he heard the news. "I had tears of happiness," said Ehrenkranz, who was the rabbi at Lieberman's bar mitzvah at Congregation Agudath Sholom in Stamford. "It's a great day for the United States."

Ehrenkranz, now the executive director of the Center for Christian-Jewish Studies at Sacred Heart University in Fairfield, said "It speaks well for all minorities. Anybody who is capable can be selected for national service."

### Humble beginnings

When Ehrenkranz began his tenure at Agudath Sholom, Lieberman was only six years old. Lieberman's maternal

grandmother, Minnie Manger, whose home the Lieberman family lived in until he was 8, was active in the Hebrew Ladies Education League, a women's Jewish organization in Stamford.

Born on February 24, 1942 to Henry and Marcia Lieberman, Joseph grew up in Stamford with his sisters Rietta and Ellen. He attended Stamford public schools, celebrated his bar mitzvah at the family synagogue, and took religious classes there.

"The kids always looked up to him. He had a fairness that they recognized in him," said Ehrenkranz. He explained that Lieberman was one of 16 in an extraordinary religious class, full of bright students, eager to learn.

"He was a sponge. He gathered up all information. There were geniuses in that class. Every one of them were achievers. They challenged and they absorbed. They read everything you gave them. When you have a class like that, you learn as well," said Ehrenkranz.

The senator credits his parents for not only instilling a deep religious faith in him but also teaching him "to value and honor working class people," Lieberman said Monday at the AFL-CIO convention in Hartford.

Henry Lieberman delivered baked goods to New Haven during the 1930s and owned a liquor store on Hamilton Avenue. His parents never went to college, but Lieberman said, they worked hard to send him and his two sisters to college and graduate school.



Joe Lieberman

### Respected by both parties

Lieberman is regarded as a moderate, a Democratic centrist, a supporter of a strong national defense and a conscience in the Senate.

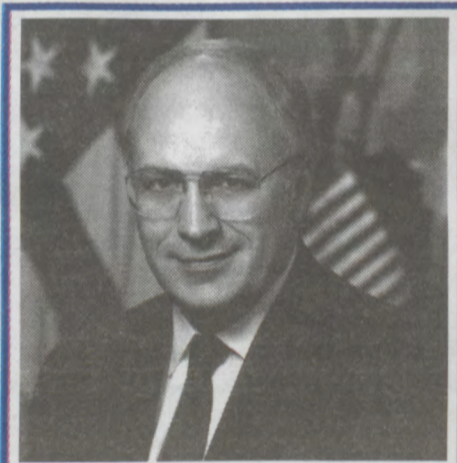
Lieberman is among the most visibly religious members of the U.S. Senate and is widely respected on both sides of the aisle.

"I don't call my rabbi every time I have to cast a vote, but the values I've learned are part of me - beginning with the basic fact that I believe in G-d and that all are equal because all are creations of G-d," Lieberman said in a 1998 interview in the Jewish Ledger.

Depending on how the next few months go, in January Lieberman's new "makom kavuah" could be in the White House.

Tracy Sullivan is a reporter for the Connecticut Jewish Ledger.

## Cheney: Good or bad for the Jews?



Dick Cheney

By Sharon Samber  
JTA

When American forces were sent to the Middle East in 1991 to fight the Persian Gulf War, some unit commanders suggested that Jewish soldiers could change their dog tags to eliminate their religious identification.

When approached by the Anti-Defamation League, then-Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney

made it clear that such suggestions were not official policy and that any such policy would be "unacceptable."

The story, according to ADL national chairman Abraham Foxman, shows that George W. Bush's choice for his Republican running mate is "sensitive to Jewish concerns."

On matters of foreign policy and experience, many Jewish officials share the assessment of Foxman, whose group honored Cheney with its Distinguished Statesman Award in 1993.

But on domestic issues, Cheney's record could prove troublesome for some Jews. Critics cite his staunch opposition to abortion rights, gun control measures and gay service in the military.

Whether Cheney will prove to be an asset or a liability in the Republican quest for Jewish votes is not clear.

Cheney, 59, is a known quantity to American Jews, having served as defense secretary from 1989 to 1993 under President Bush, chief of staff under President Ford and in Congress for 10 years.

His voting record and his actions in the Cabinet show him to be a strong conservative who consistently supported Israel.

As head of the Pentagon under Bush, he helped direct the operations of the Persian Gulf War, one of America's largest military

campaigns, and sent U.S. Patriot missiles to defend Israel from Scud attacks Iraq.

There was debate at the time over the U.S. insistence that Israel not retaliate and let the U.S.-led international operation defeat Iraq, but there was general agreement that the U.S. effort in the Persian Gulf responded to Israel's needs.

After the war, Israel enjoyed a new level of military and strategic closeness with the United States — for which Cheney gets high marks, said Marshall Breger, a professor at Catholic University's law school, who was a former special assistant to President Reagan and held senior positions in the Bush administration.

Based on his experience, Cheney may attempt to reach out to Jewish voters. Breger recalls that as a congressman during the early 1980s, Cheney attended lunches hosted for Republican Jewish leaders by the House leadership.

Cheney was very interested in outreach and engaging the Jewish community, Breger said.

Though Cheney was critical of specific Israeli policies — such as the invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and the Jonathan Pollard spy case — he appears to have earned the respect of many Jewish leaders.

"He was not automatically supportive of every action that Israel took," said Jess Hordes, the director of the ADL's government and

national affairs office in Washington. "But his overall record as a congressman and as secretary of defense is generally viewed as positive." Malcolm Hoenlein, executive vice chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations, called Cheney "very friendly" to the Jewish community.

Cheney is "excellent" on issues of U.S.-Israeli of security cooperation, according to Shoshana Bryen, director of special projects for the Jewish Institute for National Security Affairs.

At a 1991 JINSA event, Cheney, who serves on the group's advisory board, thanked Israel for destroying an Iraqi nuclear reactor in 1981, an act that the United States had denounced at the time.

In a statement, Howard Kohr, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee's, said Cheney was a "committed internationalist" who generally supported foreign aid to Israel.

Cheney also played a "leadership role" in securing support for the joint American-Israeli Arrow missile defense system, according to AIPAC, the pro-Israel lobby.

But AIPAC also noted that throughout his tenure, Cheney supported U.S. arms sales to Arab states, including the 1981 sale of AWACS planes to Saudi Arabia, a sale the Jewish community had actively opposed.

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# DELAWARE FOCUS

## Two Local Leaders Achieve National Acclaim



Jack Markell

**By Lynn Edelman, Editor**  
 The Delaware Jewish Community has cause to *kvell*. Two local communal leaders, Toni Young and Jack Markell, have been named to key volunteer positions within United Jewish Communities, the organization for Jewish Federations throughout North America. Young, a past president of the Jewish Federation of Delaware who serves as chairperson of Delaware's Partnership 2000 Committee and as co-chair of the Arad-Tamar Education Subcommittee, has been named to the UJC National Board of Directors.

Young, the author of "Becoming American, Remaining Jewish", a history of Wilmington's Jewish community, will serve as co-chair-along with her husband, Stuart B. Young-of the annual Dinner of Commitment, scheduled for Sunday, September 24 at Oberod. Jack Markell, a Newark native who serves as Delaware's State Treasurer, has been named to UJC's Young Leadership Cabinet. Markell is a member of the Federation Board of Directors and is a vice president of Congregation Beth Shalom in Wilmington. He recently returned from a Young

Leadership Cabinet Meeting in Phoenix, Arizona and shared his thoughts with Jewish Voice readers: "The woman before us had spent three years in a camp for Ethiopian refugees. The conditions were horrible, she said. Then, she explained, out of the blue came the Israelis who whisked her away to safety in the Promised Land. 'Thank you,' she said to me and my fellow 350 Cabinet members, 'Thank You for saving my life'. She wasn't the only one. A young Russian man said that he and his family knew they were Jewish, but they had no idea what that



Toni Young

meant, beyond the ominous stamp in their identity papers and the cat-calls of "Dirty Jew". Now, thanks to the Jewish Federation of Delaware and our counterparts across the country, this young man is working in Israel for Hillel. "Thank you," he said, "for giving me my life back."

An American woman from Los Angeles also had us speechless. She had been a chronic thief and had served time more than once for her crimes. 'You think it can't happen to a nice Jewish girl? Well, it can and it did.' After her family reluctantly gave her a 'fourth' chance, bailing her out of jail once again, she enrolled in a program sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Los Angeles. With help and inspiration from her counselors, she cleaned up her life, married and has a beautiful baby. 'Thank you, she said, for giving me my life back.'

We heard from people from many lands, with many stories—about children disabled by the radiation from Chernobyl and about elderly people with nobody left. Our funds support all of them and literally keep many of them alive. And finally, we heard from a 27-year-old violinist. She, too, had left Russia. She, too, had known little about Judaism. In Israel, as she sees the children learn about being Jewish, she remembers an old saying, 'There will come a time when the grandchildren will teach the grandparents.' 'That time, she said, is here.'

When she finished speaking, she pulled out her violin and she told us that she had learned a song in Israel that she wanted to play for us. And when we heard the notes of *Hatikva*—The Hope—all of us in that crowded room rose, stood arm in arm and sang to her music. It was quite a moment.

The theme of this year's Young Leadership Cabinet was 'We need not wait a single moment to change the world'—words taken from the diary of Anne Frank. I was attending my first cabinet meeting and found the experience to be profound. I joined hundreds of other men and women from all over the country as well as scholars in residence and other expert speakers.

The point, at least for me, was to understand what it means to be a Jew in the year 2000. What it means to raise Jewish children. And what it means to live a Jewish life.

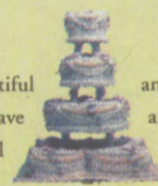
Yes, people have lived as Jews for thousands of years. And yes, our parents and grandparents fought the tough fights and knocked

(Continued on page 19)



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# EDITORIAL

## Lieberman 101

Jewish educators strive to give our children a sense of pride in their Jewish identity. America's day school and Hebrew school teachers know that when children feel good about their heritage and culture, they'll make a greater commitment to living a Jewish life. They also know the power of hands-on learning and view Senator Joseph Lieberman's selection as the Democrat's Vice Presidential candidate as a powerful teaching tool.

No matter what your party affiliation, you simply cannot help but be moved by the courage of a man who openly espouses love for both his nation and his Jewish faith. *Nachas* is a bi-partisan emotion.

He and his wife, Hadassah bring to life the American immigrant dream discussed in textbooks. Their parents, like countless other emigrés left lands of oppression to begin new lives in a nation "conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

Words like these empowered Lieberman to enter a career in public service. A modern-Orthodox Jew, he found ways to honor his commitment to his constituents in the U.S. Senate while remaining true to his faith.

Lieberman's candidacy is an opportunity to teach non-Jews about our Jewish faith. News reporters and commentators are explaining the significance of Shabbat and the Days of Awe - holy days that Lieberman steadfastly observes.

Holocaust education has also received major news coverage thanks to Hadassah Lieberman's candor about her experiences as a child of Holocaust survivors.

Children learn by example. Regardless of the outcome of the November election, American Jews have already scored an important victory. The nation now knows that Jewish pride and American patriotism are not mutually exclusive.

# LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Stress Qualifications, Not Affiliations

Since the announcement of Senator Joseph Lieberman's appointment as the Democratic V.P. candidate, there has been a great deal of talk about the Senator's Orthodox Jewish faith. We don't hear of any mention of any of the other candidates' faith. I would like to remind these spin heads what the Constitution of the United States says about religion and offices of the United States.

Article VI

"The Senators and Representatives before mentioned, and the Members of several State Legislatures, and all executive and judicial officers, both of the United States and of the several States shall be bound by Oath of Affirmation, to support this Constitution but no religious test shall ever be required as a qualification to any Office or public trust under the United States."

Two of our greatest Presidents had no organized religious affiliation. This doesn't mean that Jefferson and Lincoln didn't have religion. Lincoln was probably the most religious President in American History. Madison, a protege of Jefferson and the author of most of the Constitution, put this clause in the Constitution. Jefferson was in France at the time the Constitution was framed.

It was widely expected in 1964 that President John F. Kennedy would axe Lyndon Johnson during his reelection cam-

paign. This despite the fact that Johnson enabled him to win the Presidency in 1960. It was anticipated that Abraham Ribicoff from the same State as Lieberman (Connecticut) would run with Kennedy as Vice President designate. Well we know what took place on that tragic day in November 1963 and this did not come about. Johnson ran in 1964 and handily defeated Goldwater, I mention this because at the time I don't remember anyone mentioning that Ribicoff was Jewish.

The United States was the first nation in the west that gave Jews equal status of citizenship, and yet we hesitate to name one of our faith to the highest job in the world. France has had a Jewish Premier (Leon Blum). England has a Great Prime Minister (Benjamin Disraeli) while his family had embraced Christianity, he was always considered a Jew. Even Austria has had a Jewish Prime Minister since World War II and under Franz Joseph during the time of the Austro-Hungarian Empire, had several Jews as Prime Ministers.

It is time we grow up to our Constitution and not even mention a candidate's religious affiliation. We are all Americans.

Sincerely yours,  
Samuel Kagel  
Wilmington, DE  
samkagel@dca.net



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## PARSHA PLACE

Week of August 19

EKEV Deuteronomy (7:12-11:25)

Last week on Tisha B'av many synagogues around North America had a program on judging people favorably. I was very impressed with a handout from the Chofetz Chaim Heritage Foundation, which works hard and effectively to educate Jews about the Laws of Speech. I am reproducing below their piece on "Why not jump to a good conclusion?"

THE SIX QUESTIONS — A GUIDE TO JUDGING FAVORABLY

The Torah teaches that, whenever we experience or hear about the negative behavior of another person, we must "judge favorably." In simple terms, that means giving the benefit of the doubt. But how can one follow that advice when it seems that the facts clearly point to someone's guilt?

Sometimes we jump to the wrong conclusion because the facts are different from what we perceive them to be. Even if our facts are accurate, we often misinterpret the intent behind them. When we drop the assumption that there was a negative intention behind someone's actions towards us, we automatically deflate much of the anger and hurt that we feel.

Here are six possible ways to analyze a situation and jump to a good conclusion:

Are you sure it happened at all? Sometimes our perceptions of what we see and hear are mistaken.

Are you sure the details are correct? One small detail can completely alter the scenario. Something may have been exaggerated or omitted that would make a big difference.

Do you know if the other person intended harm? Often the consequences are unforeseen.

Do you know the assumptions the other person was operating under? Maybe the other person was operating under a misconception that would explain their behavior.

Could the other person's act have been the result of an innocent, human error? Everyone has limitations. Perhaps this person lacked experience, was forgetful, distracted or simply didn't think carefully enough before acting.

Do you know what events preceded the negative action? The other person may be enduring a great deal of pain, frustration or stress. This might be a response to a specific situation, like an illness or financial loss. Or it could be a deeper, more pervasive problem that affects the person's entire life.

Although the Torah requires us to judge others with favor and compassion, we are not required to accept abusive behavior from others. Physical, verbal or emotional abuse must be addressed and corrected.

For a catalog of books and learning projects for personal growth, contact the Chofetz Chaim Heritage Foundation at 800-867-2482 or check out their website at: [HYPERLINK http://www.chofetzchaim.com](http://www.chofetzchaim.com)

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25TH - 7:26 PM

SEPTEMBER

1ST - 7:15 PM

8TH - 7:04 PM

# FEDERATION FOCUS

## Hadassah And JCRC Slate September Candidates Forum

By Sue Shaffer, JCRC Director

The Candidates Forum, seen as the traditional kick-off of the Delaware Campaign season, is set for Monday, September 11, 2000, 7:15 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road in Wilmington. This free event will feature major-party candidates for United States

President, Vice-President, Senate and Congress; and State Governor, Lieutenant Governor, and Insurance Commissioner. The Republican Gubernatorial candidate will be decided after the September 9th Delaware Primary election.

While the Forum offers the candidates a public forum to present their views, it is designed to edu-

cate the public, to motivate voters to participate in the election, and to provide voters the opportunity to hear the views of significant candidates.

Hadassah and JCRC are non-profit organizations with no interest in the outcome of the election. As public servants, Hadassah and JCRC intend to provide a relevant evening for potential voters. By

limiting participation to significant candidates, there will be more time to address issues of concern to voters.

The Forum, scheduled to begin promptly at 7:15 p.m., is free of charge and open to the general public. Following the candidates' opening comments, questions from the audience will be entertained.

Light refreshments will be avail-

able following the formal part of the Forum, and candidates have been invited to stay and circulate among the guests. We plan for evenings activities to end by 9:30 p.m., the latest.

For more information about the Candidates Forum, contact me by phone (302)427-2100, ext.17, or via e-mail at Sue.Shaffer@Shalomdel.org.

## ISRAEL HAPPENINGS

By Ruth Weinstein, JCRC Committee Member

### TRAFFIC DEATHS DOWN

The number of traffic deaths on Israel's roads is down for the first half of the year 2000. The number of serious injuries has decreased compared with last year, as well.

### AMERICAN INVESTMENT IN ISRAEL

The investment fund of computer giant Dell Computer Corp. is looking for investments in Israel, particularly in the wireless telecom-

munications sector. The fund has invested about \$1 billion in 90 companies since it was founded last year, most of it made in North American startups and companies. Now the fund is seeking investments in Israel and Europe. America Online is also continuing to invest in Israeli start-ups, and it recently announced a \$20.5 million placement in Accent Technologies, an Israeli provider of telecommunications solutions.

### SURPRISE 35% ALIYA INCREASE LAST YEAR

Some 77,000 immigrants

arrived last year, a 35% increase over 1998, the Central Bureau of Statistics recently reported. This is the largest number of people to immigrate since 1995. 80% of the increase is accounted for by Russian immigrants.

### BIRTHRIGHT ISRAEL

A five-year funding plan for Birthright Israel, which brings North American young people to the country on 10-day all-expense-paid trips, was finalized in a June Knesset ceremony. Jewish fundraising organizations, the Israeli government, and private

donors - including Birthright founders Charles Bronfman and Michael Steinhardt - will each contribute \$70 million to the \$210 million budget.

### CAR IMPORTS RISE

Israeli car imports for June rose 34% over the corresponding period in 1999. Of the 16,169 vehicles brought in, Mazda had the largest share, with 2,550 cars.

### INTELLIGENCE-GATHERING SATELLITES

Israel will supply Singapore and Turkey with its Ofek intelligence-

gathering satellites, constructed at the Israel Aircraft Industries Yahud plant. The joint deal, signed on July 4, is expected to generate \$1.2 billion in revenue for Israel's defense industries. IAI was chosen over Alcatel of France for the Turkish contract.

### ARAB SECTOR IMPROVEMENTS

The Israel government plans to spend 4 billion shekels (about \$950 million) in a four-year development plan to build infrastructure and improve education in the Arab sector.

## ENDOWING THE FUTURE

### Baruch Ha'Bah



by Rachel A. Gross, Esq., Endowment Director

Welcome to Delaware, welcome to the Delaware Jewish community and welcome to the Jewish Federation of Delaware. Whether you are a long time supporter of the Jewish Federation or relatively new, I want to take this opportunity to introduce you to the Jewish Fund for the Future.

The Jewish Fund for the Future is the endowment arm of the Jewish Federation. The Fund's mission is to accumulate enduring assets to ensure the stability and continuity of Jewish life in Delaware, Israel and throughout the

world. To this end, the Fund offers a host of opportunities for each and every member of our community to make a lasting gift - the specific amounts and types of vehicles are designed with each donor, individually, to meet that person's specific goals and objectives.

For many donors, a bequest in a Will is the simplest gift option. Some donors seek to streamline their charitable giving and can do so with a Philanthropic Fund. Others seek to increase their current income and make a gift at the same time, a goal that can be accomplished through a charitable remainder trust. Still other donors are interested in establishing funds which will enable them to make a gift to the Federation in perpetuity.

The beneficiary of a gift is determined by the donor. Some donors make unrestricted gifts so that future community leaders will have the flexibility to meet needs as they arise. Others have a specific purpose in mind - they prefer to direct funds to a particular agency or synagogue or they choose to provide funds for a program which exists or which their gift will help create. Still other donors use their gift as a way to memorialize a loved one or their family name.

Whether you are a prince or a pauper, a butcher, a baker, or a candlestick maker or perhaps you are a scientist, a tailor, a banker, a teacher, a doctor, an engineer or a lawyer, we can work with you to help you accomplish your philan-

thropic goals in a tax-wise manner.

Whatever the size of a gift or the purpose for which it will be used, every gift is important to our community. Each gift can be likened to a single building block. When all of the blocks are put together they form a permanent foundation ensuring that our community will have all of the components necessary to maintain it - there will be stones for Jewish education, for aiding the elderly, for projects in Israel, for outreach to intermarrieds, and for Holocaust education, to name just a few. The foundation will support each member of our community from birth through old age.

Please call Rachel Gross, our Endowment Director, and introduce



Rachel A. Gross, Esq.

yourself to her. She would enjoy hearing about you, your interests, views and goals, and your desire to help our community. By speaking with her you may take away some interesting planning ideas and there is never any obligation. Call 302-427-2100 ext 19 to speak with her.

## Makovsky To Keynote Dinner Of Commitment

David Makovsky, diplomatic correspondent and analyst for iHa'aretz, one of Israel's most popular daily newspapers, will keynote the Dinner of Commitment on Sunday, September 24, 6p.m. at Oberod. Dinner Chairpersons Toni and Stuart B. Young welcome participation by all members of the Delaware Jewish community who make a minimum household gift of \$10,000 to the Jewish Federation of Delaware/UJC Annual Campaign.

Dinner guests will enjoy Makovsky's unique insights into the Middle East peace process gleaned from his decade of coverage for both Israeli and American news publications. His experiences are the subject of iMaking Peace With the PLO: The Rabin Government's Road to the Oslo Accord. In preparation for the book, he served as visiting fellow at the Washington Institute for Near East Policy.

For additional information about the Dinner of Commitment, please call Rhonda Falk, campaign director, at 1(302) 427-2100, ext. 16.



Get in on the fun ... join your friends and neighbors on the next Federation Mission to Israel, November 5 through 13, 2000. Call Rhonda Falk at 302-427-2100, ext. 16 for more info.



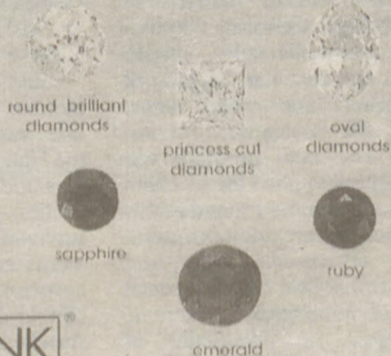
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## New Hope for People with Macular Degeneration

- Why early diagnosis is important
- New treatment may lessen vision loss associated with macular degeneration

Dr. Harry Lebowitz of Delaware Ophthalmology Consultants is among the first in Delaware to offer Photodynamic Therapy (PDT) to patients with macular degeneration, the leading cause of central vision loss in adults over 50 years of age in the United States.

*"This new approach to macular degeneration may give new hope to patients whose condition previously would have progressed to blindness."* -- Dr. Lebowitz.

### • Free Educational Seminar August 24 •

Join Dr. Lebowitz for a free educational seminar on this new treatment for macular degeneration on Thursday, August 24 at 7:00 pm at the Methodist Country House, 4830 Kennett Pike. Please call for reservations. Seating is limited. RSVP: 302-477-2601

Harry A. Lebowitz, M.D., is past chairman of the department of ophthalmology for the Christiana Care Health System and Assistant Professor of Ophthalmology at Temple University School of Medicine. His areas of expertise include diagnosis and treatment of diseases of the retina and vitreous, especially diabetes and macular degeneration, as well as no needle/no stitch cataract surgery.

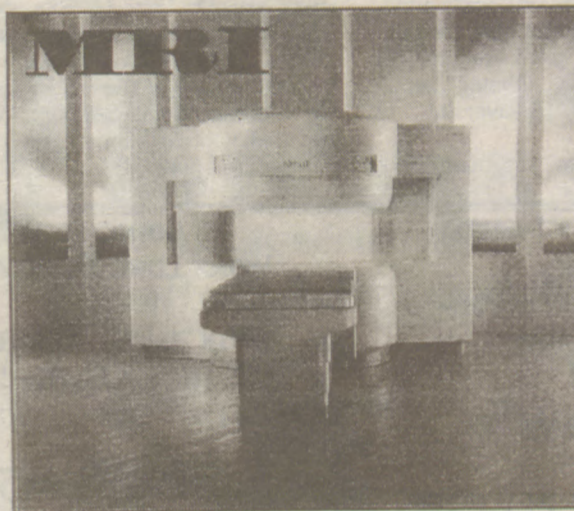


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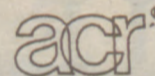
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September 8

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In the Next Issue of

*The Jewish Voice*

# INSIDE DELAWARE

## WCU Debuts New Master's Degree In Holocaust And Genocide Studies

West Chester, PA - The horror of genocide, both historically and currently, is the focus of a new master's degree program admitting its first students this coming fall at West Chester University of Pennsylvania.

"Never before has there been

such a need for education of this kind," says Dr. Irene G. Shur, professor of history and director of the new program. "With genocide acts increasing all over the world, people must realize what has happened and that it could happen again to any people anywhere."

West Chester University has offered classes on the Holocaust since 1977 under the leadership of Shur, founder and director of the National Association for Holocaust Education. The University's programs now include the study of succeeding acts of genocide.

The new Master of Arts in Holocaust and Genocide Studies will meet a crucial need. Currently five states mandate the teaching of the Holocaust and seven states, including Pennsylvania, recommend it. The new program will meet the growing need for teachers and museum curators trained in this topic, as well as provide opportunities for advanced study and research in this field of great social importance. In addition to the master's degree, a Certificate of Advanced Holocaust and Genocide Studies is also being offered.

The program includes a strong core of interdisciplinary courses that provide a theoretical and historical context for understanding the hate crimes that led to the Holocaust and other genocides of the 20th century. Included will be classes from a number of academic disciplines, including political science, philosophy, psychology, criminal justice, communication and history.

In addition to the strong academic core, those seeking the new degree will benefit from the insights of visiting professors and the experiences of survivors as well as American servicemen who helped open concentration camps in Europe during the last years of WWII.

There are only a few American

institutions of higher learning that offer a master's degree in the field; West Chester is the only university to do so. The University was encouraged to proceed with this degree by officials at universities with doctoral programs in related areas, by members of various Holocaust museums, and by teachers wishing to further their studies in this area.

Shur, the program director, is a pioneer in Holocaust education. She was awarded an Emmy from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences in 1991 for production of a film about twins who survived Nazi "medical" experiments in the Auschwitz concentration camp. Entitled "Candles," the film describes the return in 1989 to Auschwitz of 40 of those twins who survived the brutalities of Dr. Josef Mengele's experiments. This was the first time they returned to the scene of their torture since their rescue in 1945.

Shur also will be teaching one of the Holocaust studies courses this fall through video conferencing, "Holocaust/Genocide 20th Century." The distance learning course will be available at the Dixon Learning Center in Harrisburg, home office of the State System of

Higher Education to both graduate and undergraduate students.

The Holocaust and Genocide Studies Center, in addition to the new master's degree, offers the following:

- the Sender/Frejdowicz Holocaust Studies Library
- the Joe Fineman Film Collection
- conferences
- seminars
- undergraduate classes
- Holocaust Awareness Day (high school seniors)
- intermediate programs for teachers
- overseas study classes
- Yom Hashoah programs
- visiting professors
- essay/poetry contests
- Janusz Korczak Award
- minor certificate
- Ethnic Studies certificate

In addition to the resources noted above, the Francis Harvey Green Library of West Chester University is the center for Holocaust studies materials including scholarly books, children's books, curricular resource materials, films and videotapes, and electronic resources. Among the many

(continued on page 7)

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# INSIDE DELAWARE

## Keeping Jewish Monuments In Good Repair

Many people who attend Jewish funerals repeatedly ask the question "Why are there stones on the monuments at the cemetery?" Jewish tradition answers that this custom is a sign of respect for the dead. In ancient times, it was common practice to bury the dead near where they died—not necessarily in designated cemeteries. After the burial, the grave would be covered with rocks to protect it from scavengers. Over time, the rocks would

wash away or be knocked off the grave. When family or friends visited, they would bring new rocks to replace the missing ones. Therefore, anyone seeing the old grave with new rocks knew that the person was loved and respected and that his/her grave had been visited.

The placement of stones on monuments continues this tradition. The Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road and Beth

Emeth Memorial Park on Faulkland Road have strategically placed concrete urns containing stones throughout these cemeteries to make this task easier.

Traditionally, whenever the monuments fall into disrepair or suffer damage from other causes, it has been the responsibility of the families to make appropriate repairs. However, in some circumstances, there are no family members remaining to take on this responsibility.

To ensure that all Jewish graves are maintained in a manner that respects the memory of the deceased, The Jewish Community Cemetery is establishing a Monument Repair Fund. If the cemetery used Perpetual Care Funds for this purpose, purchasers of graves could pay as much as \$800 for maintenance instead of the current fee of \$350.

If you are interested in supporting this effort, please send contributions to:

The Jewish Community Cemetery Monument Repair Fund

P.O. Box 7054  
Wilmington, DE 19803

### WCU Debuts

(Continued from page 6)

grants that are assisting the new program are those of the Mandell Foundation, which supports the acquisition of children's books; the Felix Zandman grant and the Sherman Trust grant, which support the acquisition of scholarly books and materials; the Lasko Foundation grant, which supports educational programs; the Stanford, Elsa Zukin and George and Adriana Trachtenberg grants,

which support fellowships, and the Joe Fineman film collection. In addition, Shur has donated her personal collection of books, videotapes and teaching resources, as well as materials she has collected from the community of survivors, their families, and veterans of World War II.

For additional information, please call Mary Anderson, at 610-436-2266.

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There are members of our community who need a friendly hand and a loving smile.

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Brighten other people's lives!  
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(Continued on page 8)

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**108 Wyoming Avenue - Gwinhurst - New Price!** Meticulously kept 3 bedroom cape offers a spacious family room & game room plus a 1-1/2 car garage. Located at the end of the street across from parkland provides privacy. There are many updates including new windows. Available for occupancy in November. \$129,900

**6 Courtney Road - Sedgley Farms** - Original stone farmhouse on almost 1 acre in Greenville. The home is well appointed and offers a gracious floor plan. The property is in wonderful condition and features an inground pool surrounded by a park-like setting and an oversized garage. \$499,900

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# INSIDE DELAWARE

## AKSE Is Broadway Bound - Planning Now Underway For Fall Fundraiser

Imagine soaring above the clouds on a helicopter ride for two or relaxing earthbound as your garden is transformed by landscapers.

Have fun at a Broadway show by making your bid on these and other prizes during Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth's Silent Auction on

Saturday, November 4, 2000.

To reserve your tickets for this fall fundraiser, please call the synagogue at (302) 764-2705.

Tickets are \$20 per person in advance or \$25 per person at the door. For \$50 per person or \$100 per couple, individuals can attend at the Patron level. Patrons

receive raffle tickets, a surprise gift and have their names listed on the Patron page of the auction pro-

gram. Patron deadline is October 1st. Co-chairs for the Broadway Bound Silent Auction are Laney

Gordon, Sophie Longwill and Iris Tocker. Donations of prizes are still being accepted.

### JFS Volunteers

(Continued from page 7)

DRIVE A PERSON TO SHABBAT SERVICES  
DELIVER SHABBAT BASKETS TO PEOPLE STAYING IN THE HOSPITAL

TREAT AN ISOLATED PERSON TO THE MOVIES  
RUN AN ERRAND FOR A NEW MOTHER OR THE PARENT OF A SICK CHILD

READ A BOOK TO A CHILD OR A BLIND PERSON

HELP A STUDENT WITH HOMEWORK

ORGANIZE MAIL AND BILLS FOR AN ELDERLY PERSON

BE A FRIENDLY VISITOR FOR SOMEONE WHO IS CONFINED TO THE HOME

TO VOLUNTEER OR REQUEST SERVICE, CALL: Morissa N. Sher, MSW (302) 478-9411, ext. 20

The Jewish Volunteer Network is a program of Jewish Family Service's Kimmel-Spiller Jewish Healing Center

I would like to become a vital participant of **The Jewish Volunteer Network**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

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Phone Number: ( ) \_\_\_\_\_

Tear off bottom and return to The Jewish Volunteer Network, JFS, 101 Garden of Eden Road, Wilmington, DE 19803

## JCC Hosts New Photographic Exhibit

"Readers Excel", a new photographic exhibit illustrating the joy of reading, will be on display in the Art Gallery of the Delaware Jewish Community Center from September 5 through September

28. The exhibit, produced by eleven members of the Delaware Camera Club, was most recently on display at the north branch of the Wilmington Library. Hours for this free display, which is open to the

general public, are Sunday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., Monday through Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. and Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For additional information, please call Ella Zukoff, at (302) 478-5660.

## Jewish Family Service Accepts Car Donations

Jewish Family Service of Delaware (JFS) will now be accepting cars to help fund the many vital programs and services JFS provides in the community. Donors can now call a toll free number (877) JFS-4CAR to arrange to have their vehicle picked up. A tow truck is dispatched and the donor receives a receipt for a charitable contribution.

"We're excited about being able to provide this new service for our community. JFS will sell the vehicles to raise funds to be used where they are most needed and donors can receive a tax deduction. It's a win/win for everyone-the donor, JFS and those most vulnerable in our com-

munity," says Dory Zatuschni, JFS Executive Director.

There are some restrictions to which cars can be donated—all cars must be in fair condition, towable, and donors must have a clear title. If a car has been sitting for a long time and is not salvageable, JFS will be unable to accept the vehicle because of the towing expense. If, however, the vehicle is running or has recently stopped, JFS drivers will pick it up.

Jewish Family Service is the embodiment of our community's response to the biblical mandate of *tikun olam*, repairing the world. JFS has a rich tradition of providing needed social and human services to individuals and

families in our community.

"The car donation program is another way to ensure our work can continue," says Zatuschni.

JFS of Delaware is receiving the assistance of a sister agency in San Diego to establish the program to ensure it runs smoothly. For more information call toll free (877) JFS-4CAR (537-4227) between the hours of 11:30 A.M. and 8:00 P.M. Messages can be left on the voice mail 24 hours a day at ext 116.



## Broadway Bound Silent Auction 2000

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# IT FIGURES - A UNIQUE WAY FOR WOMEN TO LOSE WEIGHT

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"Many women's figure problems do not relate to overeating or lack of exercise," stated Deborah McCamie, owner and executive director of the salon. "If a woman loses weight in the top half of her body and not the bottom half, then detoxification and lymph drainage is the necessary treatment not just diet and exercise.

Detoxification and lymph drainage massage is the process by which the body breaks down and extracts cellulitic wastes and fluids lodged in fat cells and flushes them out of the body.

The treatments which make the salon unique were developed in France, Germany, and Italy, such as internationally acclaimed scientist Paul Scerri of Switzerland, German Massager C-II electronic exercise machinery and, Cellupro by Dr. Anna Lamb - of Italy, just to name a few.

McCamie, a former model, founded the Beaute' after she gained weight, taking her from a size 6 to a size 16. She saw a newspaper advertisement for Helen Rubenstein salon in New York which perfected methods of losing not only weight but hard-to-lose cellulite.

McCamie, was so impressed with the results of treatments she received that she decided to bring what she'd learned to other women.

"I always thought I'd have my inherited wide hips no matter how much weight I'd lose, but I soon found out wide hips were no problem to these treatments."

With the help of Paula Mazza of Helen Rubenstein's and the Cellulite Control Center formerly from Philadelphia, McCamie trained and opened her own salon. "I wanted to combine the professionalism of Helen Rubenstein's with the warm and caring attention of the Control Center to create Deborah McCamie Beaute'."

To keep abreast of advancements in this field, McCamie travels to France, Germany and Italy twice a year.

"I had always been a size 12 pants, no matter how much weight I'd lose. Before I could be McCamie's press agent she required that I

experience the treatments and the gratifying results. After three weeks of coming twice a week and receiving the treatments, I came down to a size 6 pants."

Other success stories include Mana Tancredi, a former Wilmington grandmother who lost 12 pounds and 14 inches off her waist, hips, and thighs in just three weeks. "I could not lose weight before with my metabolism, now with these treatments, the weight and inches just fell off. I feel like the sexiest grandma in town."

On your first visit to the salon you are ushered in to the elegant waiting room, where you are greeted by McCamie's soft spoken hostess.

You will fill out a life-style questionnaire to help the body and skin care specialist determine which body areas to improve.

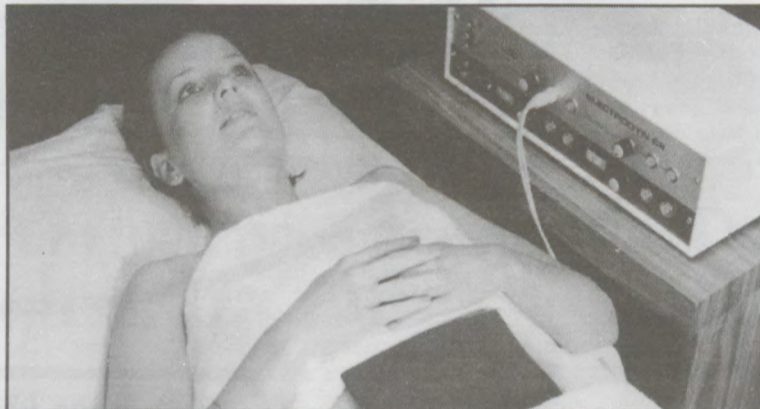
You are then escorted into your private room, where the adventure begins.

The Beaute's detoxification, emulsification and mechanical exercise treatments are the secret solution to the magnificent weight loss program.

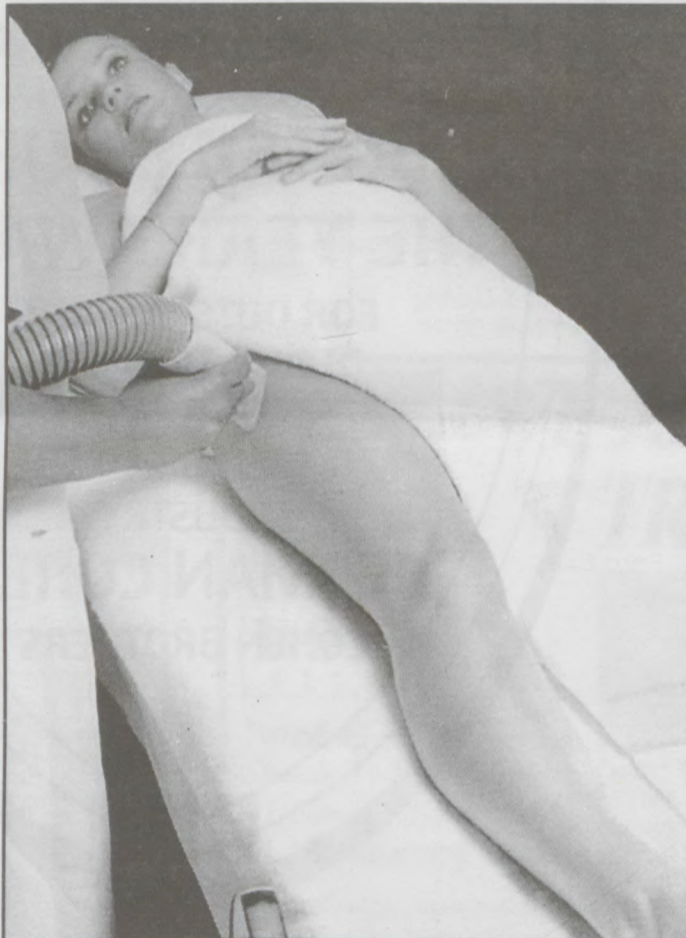
Detoxification treatments include the use of essential oils (imported from France, Italy, and Switzerland) that are massaged and absorbed into the hardened fat throughout the body.

Using seaweed treatments, another detoxification method, with stimulating oils and brushes, deep massage, and sea salts, the fatty cells are broken down, liquefied and flushed out of your system using the lymph drainage massage treatment.

Emulsification is the breaking up and melting down of hardened deposits of fat.



A Beaute' client receives the C-II to burn fat faster than humanly possible.



A weight conscious client is receiving our Eurodyne Treatment or remove saddlebags.

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Cellupro is massaged into the affected fat areas to break down fat. Then a combination of decongesting ingredients and heat-producing granules are worked into the area causing the hardened fat to emulsify.

A paste mask is supplied and wrapped to seal in the treatment, increase metabolism and absorb fluids excreted by the skin as the trapped wastes and toxins are flushed from the system.

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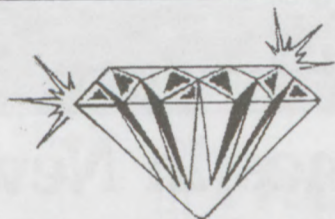
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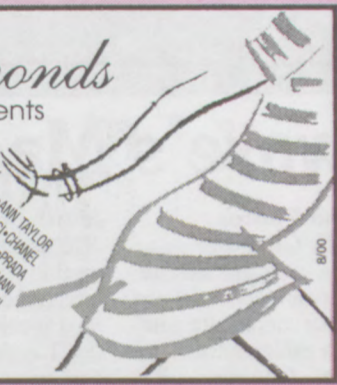
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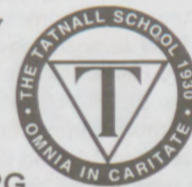
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# COMMUNITY SPOTLIGHT

## Delaware's Maccabi Athletes Head To Games In New York

Story and Photos  
by Joel F. Glazier

As the nine major league Jewish baseball players help their teams struggle for pennants and scores of Jewish athletes tone up for the Summer Olympics, 31

Jewish teens from Wilmington's JCC are ready to compete for medals and fun at the International JCC Maccabi Games next week in Staten Island, NY.

The delegation of 31 is our community's largest group in his-

tory. Last year at the games in Cherry Hill, NJ, Delaware's athletes brought home 25 medals. This year, Delaware's teens will field a team in Boy's Basketball, Girl's Basketball as well as competing in Tennis, Swimming and

the fast growing highly competitive sport of Roller Hockey.

The Maccabi Games have consistently attracted the very best of Jewish athletes. Many of them later achieved fame in Olympics and professional athletics.

Two well-known alumni include gold medal winners swimmer Mark Spitz and gymnast Mitch Gaylord.

Good luck to our group this year during the games from August 20 to August 25.

### Arad-Tamar Sends Delegation to JCC Maccabi Games

by Moty Brill

For the second consecutive year, the Arad-Tamar athletes will take part in the competition of the JCC Maccabi games held in the USA. Last year, ten teenagers from the Arad-Tamar region of the Negev returned home from the games with no fewer than 18 medals, including 6 gold medals. Competing in the tennis and swimming competitions of the games in Cherry Hill, New Jersey in late August, the young people were able to participate in the event thanks to the Jewish Agency's Partnership 2000 program. Arad-Tamar is connected for the last 5 years with New Jersey-Delaware within the framework of Partnership 2000. In addition to subsidizing the flight, the Arad-Tamar competitors were able to stay in the homes of families in Jewish communities of five New Jersey/Delaware regions - Central, North, Atlantic, Cherry Hill as well as Delaware.

The success of 1999 was the trigger to expand the project to more communities this year; instead of 10 athletes we are sending 14, and the variety of sports is larger than ever. This year we are sending children in tennis, swimming, basketball and bowling. The games will be held in Richmond, Virginia and in Staten Island NY and will come in two separate delegations.

Iris Koslovich from Arad chaperoned the 1999 delegation and will travel with the first mission to Virginia. She also made all the logistical arrangements for the trip. Commenting on last year's adventure, she said that "From start to finish this was a marvelous experience, the only thing which matched the excitement of seeing our participants win so many medals was the warmth of the hospitality that we received from our friend in Delaware & New Jersey."

Moty Brill is the co-chairperson of the Living Bridge Committee for the Partnership 2000 Arad-Tamar Region.



Girls Basketball Team: Elana Caplan, Pam MacDonald, Ilana Jaffey, Amanda Doroshow, Tracey Friedman, Jessie Neipris.



Roller Hockey (left to right, in circle): Andrew Balick, Aaron Jaffey, Andrew Margules, Jamie Ram, Jordan Wolk, Dan McVicker.

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# SENSE OF CONNECTION

Miriam's Well:

## Thoughts On Jewish Healing



Rabbi Myriam Klotz

times in our own lives do we witness the shattering of wholeness, like the breaking apart of the tiles and mirrors at Pinat Shorashim? Serious illness, the breaking apart of a marriage, the death of a loved one, the loss of a job—all such losses appear to be a shattering of the structure of our lives, and can feel as harsh and jagged as the hammer pounding away at that tile. When the loss incurred has not intentionally been instigated, but rather randomly or, unbidden, thrust upon us, how can we hold this shattering in a meaningful way? How in the world to

attempt a rearranging of the pieces into some kind of meaningful array which might provide a foundation on a floor of holy ground? A tall order. Yet this is precisely the challenge life bids us to accept.

Adjacent to the workstation at Pinat Shorashim is a small, rather hidden area. Unlike the rest of the garden, it is not filled with elaborate sculptures or decorative plants. It is a small cemetery where Kibbutz Gezer members are buried. Amidst the aging gravestones is one fresh, small one. It marks the grave of a one-year-old infant, who died last

year. The day I was visiting the kibbutz happened to be the first yartzeit, or anniversary of the death, of this infant. I spoke with his parents as we stood watching the youth arranging their tile and mirror shards onto the squares of the synagogue floor.

The baby's mother "Nili" told me of her deep grief and her inability to understand how or why such a death could happen. The loss has inspired her to think about God, about what happens to a person after he or she dies. In short, the shattering of her life incurred by the

tragic loss of her son opened a new vista for her. Nili said to me that she had not HAD to think about such things before, she had been enjoying deeply the life she knew. Now, Nili sought to find meaning among the shattered pieces of life lying around and inside her. She sought to find not only comfort for her hurting heart, but meaning for her confused mind. How could this have happened? How could Nili's baby's memory be held in beauty, with grace? Nili read Jewish books on the topic, and she attempted to

(Continued on page 19)

Last month I had the good fortune to travel to Israel for study, touring, and retreat. While there, I visited Kibbutz Gezer, located between Jerusalem and Tel Aviv. I traveled to this kibbutz because I had heard about a project one of its members had founded, a project celebrating both the land of Israel and a vision of healing and hope for the world. I was deeply inspired as I beheld this project, Pinat Shorashim.

Pinat Shorashim is a large outdoor project, the brainchild of American-born long-time Gezer member, David Leishman. Pinat Shorashim is a natural and sculptural garden. Everything in it is quite intentionally placed. Everything grown or created there is taken from a biblical reference and bespeaks the literal and physical, embodiment of life on the biblical land. From the fig trees, wheat and barley plants, sculptures of lions and lambs lying together, all of the plants and produce, as well as the plaster and sculptured animals, benches, bridges and walls, have been created in order to inspire a sense of connection and rootedness to Israel within those who visit. Leishman himself does not create the pieces for Pinat Shorashim. Instead, groups of teens—American and otherwise—come to this site and together dream up what they would like to craft into reality, and then, with the help of the art director, set about doing so. I delighted in my walk through this garden, musing at this example of how the privatization of kibbutz life, in spite of all the inherent challenges, has catalyzed, too, the creation of a fresh and contemporary monument to the ancient past.

Early in the morning, I visited the workstation at Pinat Shorashim to watch a group of American Jewish teens creating what would be part of a large mosaic floor to an outdoor synagogue. I learned that in order to create the mosaic, large, whole pieces of tiles and mirrors must be shattered into little bits with a large hammer. Then, the shards are rearranged into shapes and colors to create a desired image, and then set in concrete to produce large tiles. These tiles eventually are set in concrete again, on the ground of the synagogue floor. The intentional breaking apart of those tiles and mirrors is absolutely necessary in order to create a foundation of inspiration and beauty to uplift the souls who walk upon that surface.

I got to thinking: how many



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## A MATTER OF OPINION

### Sharing The Danger

By Nechemia Meyers

Hanan, the Secretary of Kibbutz Misgav Am, was flabbergasted when he recently got a call from Ruthie and Shouka Alima telling him that they wanted to move to the settlement, which, after Israel's withdrawal from Lebanon, is within slingshot range of the Hezbollah and may again be the target of the terrorists who once killed several people there.

Why, Chanan wondered, would a couple with five children, residents of a comfortable kibbutz south of Tel Aviv, want to come to his settlement? "Don't worry," they reassured him, "we are not do-gooders coming to help out. We have just decided that we want to be with you for a year or two."

Ruthie, a bubbly 42-year-old with the energy of a woman half her age, had long favored a withdrawal from Lebanon. Therefore, over the last couple of years she

had spent many Friday afternoons at roadside demonstrations in favor of a pullback. But, unlike many of the demonstrators, her interest in the issue didn't end when it took place. On the contrary, the very day that the last Israeli troops returned to this country, she and her husband decided that they should move, albeit temporarily, from their home in Kibbutz Schiller to the edge of the new border. Next week they will do so.

Ruthie and Shouka will be accompanied by only three of their five children, as the two older girls are serving in the army. Their son, 16-year-old Natan, may actually gain from the change: he is a talented basketball player and being in Misgav Am will allow him to join the junior team of Hapoel Galil Elyon, where some of Israel's best players got their start. Also hoping to continue her sports career is his 14-year-old sister Ofri, a keen

swimmer who already competes in national meets.

Meanwhile, the parents will be working in their professions, Ruthie as a teacher and Shouka in cowsheds. For several years he has been in charge of the cows at Schiller and his expertise will be welcome in the Upper Galilee.

In the old days, when pioneering was still in vogue, the decision taken by the Alimas wouldn't have aroused any particular interest. But now, when most Israelis routinely ask "What is in it for me?", news of the impending move has caused something of a sensation, particularly in the kibbutz movement.

Ruthie doesn't feel that she and the other members of her family deserve any special credit. "After all," she points out, "my grandparents were among the founders of our kibbutz 73 years ago, when it was surrounded by hostile Arab vil-



Ruthie and Shouka Altma

lages and life in the area wasn't much less dangerous than it is in Misgav Am today. This didn't stop them from living here or my grandmother giving birth to my late

father, the first child born at Schiller.

"Shouka and I hope," Ruthie concludes, "that other families will follow in our footsteps."

## A Tale Of Two Scientists

by E. E. JAFFE

On July 7, 2000 a letter to the editor appeared in the News Journal, the Wilmington daily newspaper, by Dr. Robert Abel Jr. in which he attempted to compare the importance of two eminent scientists. He came to the conclusion that one of them may exceed the other in importance some time in the future.

The two scientists in question, both Nobel laureates, are Dr. Linus Pauling, a chemist and Dr. Albert Einstein, a physicist. To compare the two is fairly difficult, particularly when the arguments are not fully developed in a short letter. The prediction that Pauling will outrank Einstein in the future is an unsupported exaggeration.

Pauling, the younger of the two born in 1901, made great contributions to science. He became a professor of chemistry at the California Institute of Technology in 1929 at the age of 28. Sometime later he became interested in the nature of chemical bonds, their lengths and reactivity of the electrons holding atoms together. From there he progressed to structure elucidations by using quantum mechanics and X-ray crystallography to determine the arrangements of molecules in crystals and forces that hold them together. He determined the size and shape of many organic molecules, particularly those of proteins. For this he was awarded a Nobel Prize in 1954.

At his usual weekly staff meetings, when Pauling engaged his collaborators and students in scientific discussions, he once stated that the so called alpha helix of many proteins resembles the form of a winding staircase. Determining the structure of the alpha helix is but one step away from the double helix. Yet Francis Crick, James Watson and Maurice Wilkins beat Pauling to the double helix of DNA (deoxyribonucleic acid), an achievement so significant that they were awarded the Nobel Prize in physiology and medicine in 1962. Had Pauling not been

denied the renewal of his passport in order to travel to England in 1952, where X-ray diffraction pictures of the double helix were shown, many scientists including Crick himself, believe that Pauling would have been the first to establish this structure. He was not allowed to go because of the hysteria in the USA directed against people who took a stand against testing of nuclear weapons in the early stages of the cold war. Pauling was one who opposed testing and was therefore considered by some to be a potential or actual communist. This allegation could not have been further from the truth. In 1958 he presented a petition to the United Nations cosigned by 9000 scientists from 44 countries, requesting the banning of nuclear testing. For this and related efforts he received the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962. Many believe that had he received the passport renewal he would have received a third Nobel Prize. All that, however, does not justify Dr. Abel's claim that in the future he might be judged to be more important than Einstein.

Einstein was not an American by birth. He was born in Germany in 1879 and being a Jew experienced early on the growing anti-Semitism in that country. He was the only Jewish student in the elementary school where he received instruction in Catholic dogma together with all other students. At age 12 his uncle introduced him to algebra, and provided him with a book on Euclidean geometry. He studied mostly on his own. When his family moved to Italy in 1895 Einstein entered the Polytechnic School in Zurich. In 1905 at the age of 26 he published an article entitled "The Electrodynamics of Moving Objects" in which he forged the concept of unity of electricity and magnetism and managed to stand much of the previous work on its head. The young Einstein had such intuition for scientific truths that he was described as being incapable of being wrong. Later in 1905 he published another

article in which he dealt with radioactive materials that emit radiation like gamma rays and determined that the energy given off in the process divided by the square of the speed of light is equal to the loss of mass. Thereby he proposed the famous formula of  $E = mc^2$ . This received confirmation at a later date and had direct implication in nuclear fission as well as in nuclear fusion, which someday may become the source of inexpensive, pollution free energy. In 1915 he published the theory of relativity which was confirmed in 1919, as he predicted, by observing in Brazil light deflection from the sun during a solar eclipse. The observation of the duration of displacement in seconds was virtually identical with Einstein's prediction and in total disagreement with Newtonian theory. This was an astonishing confirmation of the power of Einstein's genius. This confirmation coincided with anti-Semitic outbreaks in Germany, some of which were directed at Einstein and "Jewish physics". Later an anti-Einstein League was formed in Germany offering a substantial amount of money to anyone who would write a refutation of Einstein's work. The League sponsored a meeting in Berlin at which Einstein's work was attacked. To read about these unfounded diatribes is to become sick at heart.

Einstein also devised the theory of gravitation which was to modify the geometry of space and time. The jump of electrons from one orbit to another within an atom is known to give off characteristic light. Such observations are used to identify specific elements in any materials, including a variety of stars and the sun. According to the theory of relativity, such atomic vibrations should slow down in a gravitational field and therefore, according to Einstein, show a red shift. This shift has been confirmed without the slightest doubt in 1970 both at Harvard University and at Harwell in England.

Later Einstein made many impor-

tant discoveries in the interaction of light radiation and matter, prediction of solar space phenomena, including the movement of solar bodies which are still being confirmed by relatively recent space explorations. He received the Nobel Prize in 1921 for the discovery of the photoelectric effect which is now the basis for converting solar energy into usable power. He made many more significant discoveries, too many to mention.

In 1933 while in the USA, two months after Hitler came to power, Einstein announced that he will not return to Germany. After a visit to Europe Einstein became one of the first professors at Princeton's Institute of Advanced Studies. While at Princeton in 1939, Einstein wrote the famous letter to president F. D. Roosevelt warning him that the 1938 discovery of atomic fission in the wrong hands could lead to a calamity. He suggested that action is required. That led rapidly to the creation of the Manhattan

Project and the subsequent development of the atomic bomb which led to a faster conclusion of WW II. At the time Einstein announced his refusal to return to Germany he was teaching at the California Institute of Technology at the same institution where Pauling was a professor of chemistry. Though Pauling was an outstanding scientist who made many important contributions to organic and physical chemistry, his achievements

were based on experimental work with a number of graduate students and post doctoral fellows which has been acknowledged by a multitude of prizes and awards.

Einstein, on the other hand, showed true personal genius by intuition supported by intricate calculations. His many scientific predictions have been confirmed by others, many after his death in 1955, and some to this day. He has been hailed by many as the "greatest scientist of our time", others have referred to him as the "paramount scientist". He was chosen by Time magazine as the Person of the Century in December 1999. His brilliance and genius while still a young man was described by one of the greatest mathematicians of modern times J. H. Poincare, who was well equipped to judge him, as follows: "Einstein is one of the most original minds that I have known; despite his youth he has already achieved a very honorable rank among the foremost scholars of our time". And I. Shapiro, a noted physicist at MIT, stated in 1979: "Einstein's work is more germane than it ever was. To me, personally, it is overwhelming the number of profound contributions that he made".

I believe it extremely doubtful that Dr. Abel's prediction will ever come true.

E.E. Jaffe, Ph.D. is a chemist/executive who makes his home in Wilmington.

**NEXT ISSUE:** **Sept. 8<sup>th</sup>** **Deadline August 31<sup>st</sup>**

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# WASHINGTON WATCH

## Does Arafat Have A GOP Strategy?

**By Douglas M. Bloomfield**

Is Yasser Arafat pursuing a Bush strategy in his negotiations with Israel?

Some Arab and American friends have advised the Palestinian leader to stall until next year when they expect Gov. George W. Bush to move into the White House and bring with him a more sympathetic outlook.

On the eve of the Camp David summit, senior members of the Palestinian delegation and their advisors mulled the strategy option over dinner in the Ritz Carlton Hotel near the Pentagon, without coming to any decision.

Bolstering the argument for a stall were President Clinton's warm embrace of Israeli Prime Minister Ehud Barak after the failed summit, coupled with his unusually tough comments blaming Arafat for the breakdown.

Arafat knows Jews are a core Democratic constituency and feels Clinton is not likely to do anything to jeopardize Jewish support for the political ambitions of his wife or his chosen heir, Vice President Al Gore. He is also aware that Gore's running mate Sen. Joseph Lieberman is an Orthodox Jew whose support for Israel is a fundamental personal value, not a matter of practical politics.

Bush, on the other hand, has few ties to the Jewish community nor any investment in the peace process, and he has picked a running mate who

once complained that Ronald Reagan was not tough enough on Israel. If Bush is elected, he won't be beholden to the Jews the way Gore would.

Arafat remembers the first Bush administration's strong pro-Arab sympathies and he knows what the Jewish community thinks of George I, who got the smallest percentage of Jewish votes since such statistics have been tallied. Arafat may be counting on the apple not falling far from the tree.

It is easy for him to discount George II's pro-Israel campaign rhetoric; after all Daddy said much the same when running for his first term.

Sources close to the Palestinian delegation report Bush emissaries have assured them that George II would quickly replace Clinton's chief US peace negotiator, Amb. Dennis Ross, and his team. Arafat has long complained that Ross, who had helped shape peace policies in the Reagan and Bush administrations, is too close to Barak.

A former Administration official with extensive contacts in the Arab world said leaders there prefer their fellow oil men, the Bushes and vice presidential candidate Dick Cheney, and they fondly remember George I's secretary of state, James A. Baker III. Some expect Baker play a role in a second Bush administration, although Bush sources insist there's no chance of that.

Proponents of the wait-and-win

strategy argue that Arafat's supporters in the Gulf will have more clout in a Bush-Cheney administration, and their pleas to lean harder on Israel will have a more sympathetic ear from a president not beholden to Jewish voters.

Yes, they concede, Arafat does have a good relationship with Clinton, who wants to finish the job before leaving office, but the Palestinian leader has more at stake than being a lame duck president's buddy.

The next president may also have dreams of a Nobel Peace Prize, and Arafat would be willing to cooperate, at a price. But the price of muscling Israel into accepting Arafat's terms is one Clinton is so far unwilling to pay. The wait-and-see crowd are telling Arafat that a new president, even Gore, would have sufficient time to repair relations with Israel's supporters after strong arming the Jewish state, much the same as Ronald Reagan did following so much friction during his first two years in office.

There appear to be five major flaws in the "waiting for Bush" scenario:

**Flaw 1 - Predictions.** Banking on an election that is so close is foolhardy. Just ask President Dewey.

**Flaw 2 - Clinton.** Arafat's advisors concede that there has never been an American leader who better understands and empathizes with them.

An Israeli diplomat who has been involved throughout the Oslo years

said, "Arafat will never find a president more anxious to make a deal. Clinton has a religious commitment to bring peace to the Middle East, and he knows without Palestinian acceptance peace cannot be achieved. That makes him the best friend the Palestinians and the Israelis can ask for."

**Flaw 3 - Arab world.** There is little love for Arafat among his fellow Arab leaders, who've too often proven willing to battle Israel to the last Palestinian. They're sideline cheerleaders who so far refuse to give him the protective cover he needs if there is to be a deal on Jerusalem.

**Flaw 4 - Barak.** The PM's political future hangs by a thread following his failure to bring a peace agreement home from Camp David. Arafat may never again have such a willing partner. Even if Barak survives politically until next year, he may not have the same flexibility as he did at Camp David. If Barak doesn't make it, Arafat could find himself dealing with Prime Minister Ariel Sharon or Benjamin Netanyahu.

**Flaw 5 - W's emissaries** are privately and publicly telling both sides there's no wisdom in waiting.

"We totally support [Clinton]; we don't see this as a partisan issue, said Dov Zackheim, a former Reagan official now advising Bush. He said he is unaware of any back channel communication to encourage the Palestinians to hold out for a better

deal with Bush.

"We're hoping the president will come up with a deal. [If elected,] we'll have to put together the coalition to find the money to pay for it, he added.

The day after Bush delivered a major pro-Israel speech this spring, two of his top aides privately told 17 Arab ambassadors and chiefs of mission that the governor prefers to see Arafat to cut a deal while Clinton is still in power.

While it may sound odd that Bush would want Clinton to succeed, the governor knows what little Jewish support he can expect is most likely to come from those on the right opposed to Barak's approach, and the GOP candidate would prefer not to find himself tossed in the middle of that maelstrom if he is elected.

For that matter, Gore also would prefer to have the topic off the table if and when he becomes president.

Middle East peacemaking has entangled Clinton for the past seven and a half years, and both Gore and Bush want to move on and make their own marks in foreign policy elsewhere.

The big question is whether Arafat, with his penchant for missed opportunities and lopsided perceptions, has the wisdom and street smarts to recognize those flaws, and to act accordingly. Only time will tell, and he doesn't have an awful lot left.

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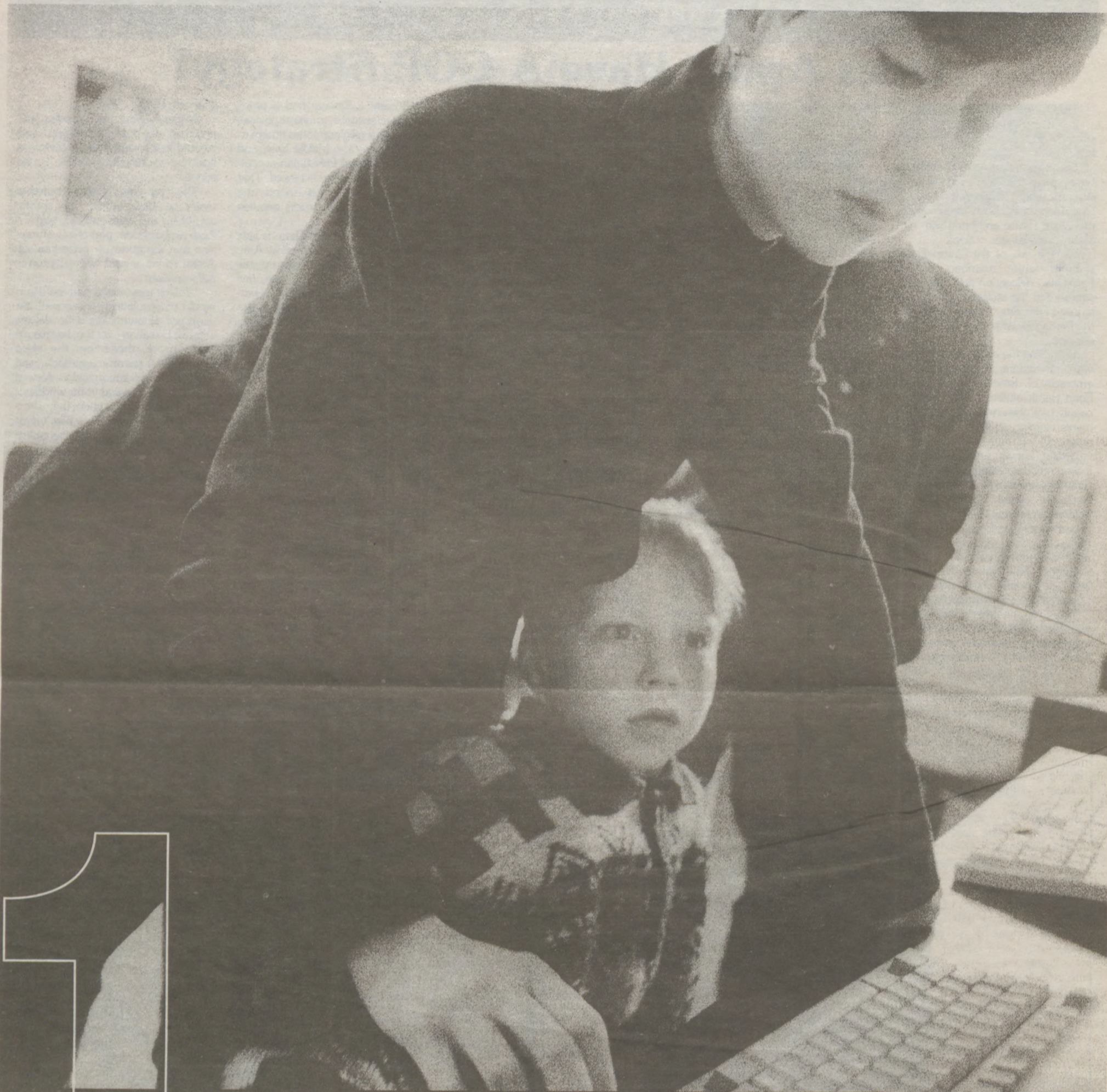
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# JEWISH ARTS AND CULTURE

## The Book Nook

### A Potpourri of Jewish Bookshelf Suggestions

by Paula Shulak

Over the last year or more, I have been inundated by a number of recently published Jewish books which until this summer's relative leisure I have not had time to thoroughly peruse. But now the lazy, hazy days are here and I have found the time to read and comment on three of them. Perhaps they will appeal to some of my readers.

The initial one is a slim volume entitled *ISRAEL: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY*, which at first glance made me chuckle. When I ordered it, I thought it would be an imposing tome, but instead a "5 by 7" book arrived in the mail! Could this tiny 146 page edition possibly contain the entire history of a 5000 year old country? And surprisingly enough, the answer is "YES"; author David C. Gross does a fairly good job of telescoping a great deal of information into a very few pages. The book is very readable, concise but broad in what it covers. Here you find a history of the Jews in the Holy Land from Biblical times until today, with amazingly excellent detail for the modern era. The text is easily understood even though it is panoramic in its scope. It would be particularly good for a first time trav-

eler to Israel who wants to have the best understanding of the land before he or she visits. It is also a wonderful book for young people to read (although unfortunately, it is not suitably grand for a Bar or Bat Mitzvah gift). The illustrations do leave a bit to be desired since they are small, black and white pictures and do not really do justice to the subject. Priced at just \$11.95 for a hard cover edition, *ISRAEL: AN ILLUSTRATED HISTORY* is published by Hippocrene Books, Inc.

The second book I read is a far different type. *TO BEGIN AGAIN* by Naomi Levy is a riveting, poignant tribute to the power of faith in the life of its Rabbi author. Every one of us has had to bear tragedy of some sort and this book provides a roadmap to dealing with such tragedy in a specific and healthy way. Rabbi Levy weaves her own experiences of dealing with the death of her father together with stories of her congregants and their battles with pain and suffering. The subtitle of the book is *A Journey Toward Comfort, Strength, and Faith in Difficult Times* and that is exactly what it accomplishes. By means of anecdotal memories, short prayers at the end of each

chapter and hard hitting admonitions such as the following quote, "A persistent struggle we must face when we have been hurt by life is the struggle to teach our hearts to remain open. The desire to protect ourselves from future pain is natural. It makes so much sense. Why would anyone ever want to feel pain like that again? But of course, if we never open ourselves up to the possibility of getting hurt, we become our own tormentors. We rob ourselves of all the love and enjoyment that we could be experiencing."

The author makes her points clearly and effectively. This book is eminently readable and in my mind it joins the ranks of classics like *WHEN BAD THINGS HAPPEN TO GOOD PEOPLE* that I have recommended to so many people throughout the years. Whether your family has been touched by divorce, addiction, rape, death or illness, you will find something of value as you search for solace and the will to go on in *TO BEGIN AGAIN*. The cost is \$23 and it is published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Finally, I highly recommend to you a relatively short volume entitled *THE YEAR MOM GOT RELIGION* by Lee Meyerhoff Hendler, which

was a perfectly delightful rendition of "one woman's midlife journey into Judaism"; (also the subtitle of the book). I was particularly drawn to this personal recounting of how at 40, a nominally Jewish leader suddenly discovered that there was more to her Judaism than giving money to worthy causes and having her name at the top of numerous prominent community organizations. It brought back to my mind a frustrating experience which I had on my first trip to Israel in the 1970's when I went on a UJA mission with about 50 women from all over America. They were top givers who dressed to the hilt, had been elected to offices in Federations and other community organizations and were touted as the future leaders of American Jewry. They showed great interest in the social service organizations we visited, the Israeli government officials who spoke to us, and the modern ambience of life in Tel Aviv. But when we stood at Yad Vashem and intoned the Kaddish for the 6 Million or toured the myriad small synagogues that dot the streets of Jerusalem or attended services at the Wall, they could not have been more disinterested. Along the pathways of Yad

VaShem, they discussed their hair-do's and in the hallways of synagogues, they spoke of last night's dinner menu. It was a hard lesson for me to learn - that not everyone shared my love for the religious elements of our heritage. But now in the pages of Lee Hendler's book, I read the poignant, personal testimony of at least one of those kind of women who, after years of prominence, realized that Judaism needs to be more about "spiritual fulfillment and relating to God than about writing checks to important causes or sitting on the boards of distinguished organizations". Lee Hendler has written a wonderful guidebook for anyone who feels a lack in their lives, anyone who suddenly realizes that when they drop their Bar Mitzvah age child off at Temple for required service attendance while they run to the grocery store or beauty parlor or maybe even play golf, they are teaching that child the lesson that religion is for children and as soon as they reach 13 they can go on to more important things. Published by Jewish Lights Publishing, a division of Longhill Partners, the book sells for \$19.95 and should be on every Jewish bookshelf in America.

## Touro Synagogue - Ancient Prayers In America's Oldest Shul

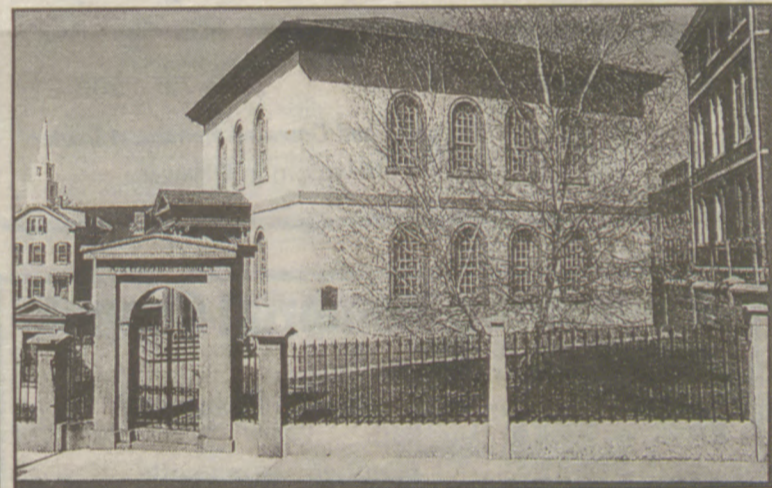
By Joel F. Glazier

Maybe it is the fresh sea breezes drifting in through the open windows. Maybe it is the quiet ambiance of a Saturday morning when most of the townspeople are still at home. Or maybe it is the aura of reciting a familiar Shabbat service in

America's oldest synagogue. Whatever the reasons, a visit to Newport, Rhode Island is richly enhanced by attending services at the Touro Synagogue, built in 1763.

Now the home to the 115 member Congregation Jeshuat Israel, Touro Synagogue is a desig-

nated National Historic Site and an active synagogue. Some consider the very plain but functional structure to be colonial architect Peter Harrison's masterpiece. Its delicate yet ornate interior is capped by 12 soaring columns representing the 12 tribes and providing support for the women's



## Holocaust Educator Has A Unique Perspective

John P. (Jack) McGough doesn't know the meaning of the word retirement. This Pittsburgh native who left a Benedictine Monastery just short of taking his final vows, was supposed to relax and enjoy life after retiring from a successful career as President and CEO of J.E. Rhoads and Sons in Wilmington. Yet today, he is more active than ever before.

McGough is delighted to have more time to devote to his avocation, Holocaust Education, and to share his considerable knowledge of how Christian anti-Semitism, German Nationalism, Nazi racism and American deceit all created a climate for the annihilation of 6,000,000 Jews.

A product of the parochial school system, McGough was totally unaware of the Holocaust until he entered the Army and viewed a training film. He was horrified by the silence of the church in the face of Nazi atrocities and dedicated himself to Holocaust education to ensure that history does not repeat himself. After his tour of duty, he did post graduate work at the New School for Social Research in New York City and read every book written about the Holocaust.

The Delaware Jewish community is proud to count McGough as an active member of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Committee, of the Jewish Federation of Delaware. He also is an instructor at the University of Delaware's Academy of Lifelong Learning. Jack has taught various courses including the Sociology Of Religion, Human Sexuality, and Anti-Semitism and the Holocaust.

This Fall McGough will teach a course "How and Why The Holocaust." This course will be offered on Thursdays at 12:30 p.m. at the Academy of Lifelong Learning Campus located at University of Delaware's Arsh Hall, 2700 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington, beginning the week of September 11. McGough's courses typically fill early so pre-registration is a must. For more information on Academy of Lifelong Learning, call (302)573-4417.

McGough will also be the guest speaker at the Halina Wind Preston Memorial Lecture on Sunday, November 12, 2:30-4:00 p.m. This biannual program, offered through funding of the Halina Wind Preston

Holocaust Memorial Fund, of the Jewish Fund for the Future of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, will be presented at the Trabant Student Center at the University of Delaware. It will be held in conjunction with the Delaware Teacher Center where workshops for teachers will follow McGough's lecture.

He will focus on "Where were the churches? Christian anti-Semitism and the Holocaust." McGough's premise is that it is now apparent that in the last ten years there has been a wealth of information, never focused on before, that the churches of Western Europe capitulated toward the Nazis; "there were exceptions," says McGough, "but they were rare."

Your participation is encouraged at the A.L.L. classes and at the November 12 lecture (look for details in future issues of The Jewish Voice.) McGough is a dynamic speaker with a great deal of wisdom to impart.

For more information on activities of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Center, contact Sue Shaffer, JCRC Director at (302)427-2100, ext. 17 or by e-mail at Sue.Shaffer@shalomdel.org.

balcony that surrounds the interior.

The central bima has a trap door in the floor, a functional symbol for the need to hide from the days of the Spanish Inquisition. The first Jewish settlers in the open religion colony of Rhode Island were in fact Sephardic Jews, whose travels took them from Portugal/Spain to Brazil, Caribbean Islands and eventually in the late 1600's to Newport. With financial help from the Sephardic congregations in New York, Curacao, Jamaica and London, the Jews of Newport established their congregation, Yeshuat Israel, with Rabbi Isaac Touro conducting services. Noted architect, Peter Harrison volunteered to design the building—which is the one standing and in use today in the year 2000.

Today, the service uses the Sephardic *Art Scroll Siddur*, and during the summer, daily minyan gather, strengthened by Jewish tourists from many areas and all Jewish movements. Within the eastern facing synagogue all wor-

shippers are accommodated and the very cordial and inclusive character of Rabbi Mordechai Eskovits and his wife Rifka (formerly from Delaware) make worshippers of all levels of observance feel welcome and participatory.

Then again, the gray and beige tones provide a setting of non-intimidation yet historical comfort. Although stained glass windows and heavy memorial plaques may not be part of the decor, a framed copy of a 1790 letter from President George Washington to the congregation declaring the U.S. Government "gives to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance..." graces a rear wall. Maybe this letter, which embodies the USA's religious freedom principles, adds to a special sense of history that permeates the religious prayers that pre-date America by thousands of years.

(Wilmingtonian Joel Glazier teaches American History. He serves as Community Reporter for the Jewish Voice.)

# MILESTONES

**GENEVITZ**

Gertrude Genevitz, 95, of 704 River Road, died August 12, 2000. She was a member of Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation for more than 50 years and spent two decades as owner of Philip's New and Used Furniture, a business founded by her late husband.

Mrs. Genevitz is survived by her daughter, Mary Wagenschur, three grandchildren, six great grandchildren and four great-great grandchildren.

Contributions in her memory may be made to the Kutz Home

Employee Appreciation Fund, 704 River Road, Wilmington, DE 19809

**ROBERTSON**

Lillian Robertson, 90, of San Antonio, Texas, died August 15. A graduate of Wilmington High School, Class of 1927, she was a founding member of the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware and was the former executive secretary of the New Castle County Zoning Commission, Planning Commission and Board of Adjustment. She was pre-deceased by her first husband, Dr. J. Jesse Selinkoff and her sec-

ond husband, Howard Robertson.

Survivors include son, Dr. Paul Selinkoff and his wife, Carol of San Antonio, Texas; son, Richard Selinkoff and his wife, Diane of Hamilton, New Zealand; sister, Goldie Chavenson of Wilmington, DE; brother, Joe Weiner; four grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

**WOLITZ**

Hilda Wolitz, 78, of 614 Loveville Road in Hockessin, died August 12 at the Kutz Home in Wilmington. She was the wife of Jack Wolitz.

A native of Nanticoke, PA, she lived in Havertown, PA for many years before moving to Delaware 23 years ago. An ardent bridge and mahjong player, she volunteered her time to such agencies as Lankenau Hospital in suburban Philadelphia. She was active in the Sisterhood of two congregations: Suburban Jewish Community Center of Havertown, PA and Congregation Beth Shalom of Wilmington. She was a member of the Senior Center of the Jewish Community Center of Delaware.

Mrs. Wolitz is survived by her

daughter, Barbara Faye Rubin and son-in-law, Eli of New Bedford, Mass; her son, Dr. Richard Allen Wolitz of San Francisco, CA; her brothers, Leonard Weiss of Scranton, PA and Harry Weiss of Kingston, PA and her grandchildren, Sarah and Benjamin Rubin of New Bedford, MA. Another brother, Dr. Jack Weiss, preceded her in death.

Contributions in Mrs. Wolitz's memory may be made to Delaware Hospice, 3515 Silverside Road, Wilmington, DE 19810 or to Kutz Home, 704 River Road, Wilmington, DE 19809

# NACHAS NOOK

**Moskow-Schnoll Named Prosecutor Of The Year**

Beth Moskow-Schnoll was named "Prosecutor of the Year" by the Delaware Valley Chapter of the International Association of Financial Crimes Investigators, a group of federal, state and local law enforcement officers and fraud investigators from the banking industry. The award, presented on May 23<sup>rd</sup>, recognizes "outstanding prosecutions involving financial crimes within the tri-state area of Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware."

**Meyer Makes Law Review**

Matthew Meyer, who is entering his second year at the University of Michigan law school, has been made a member of law review. Matthew, a 1994 cum laude graduate of Brown University, is the son of Bob and Ellen Meyer.

**Spivack Lauded For Entrepreneurial Spirit**

Emily Spivack, daughter of Dennis and Marcy Spivack of Winsdor Hills, a recent Brown University graduate, was named runner-up in Brown University's New Venture Presentation Business Plan Contest for her proposal of a company called Shop Well with You.

The company would be based in New York City and offer free, one-on-one personal clothes shopping to help women with cancer. Emily received \$4,500 in start-up capital and \$3,000 in grants. She also is a finalist in the Glamour Magazine Top Ten College Women Competition.

**Strauss Named Partner At Pepper Hamilton**

Benjamin Strauss, a corporate lawyer with a specialty in Delaware corporate and alternative entities laws, has been elected to the partnership resident in the Wilmington, DE office of Pepper Hamilton LLP. A native of Israel, Strauss often represents foreign clients doing business in the United States. He is chairman of the America-Israel Chamber of Commerce, Central Atlantic Region. In 1999, he helped organize a Delaware state-sponsored trip to Israel with Governor Tom Carper and other prominent officials.

**A New Son Of Israel Is Born**

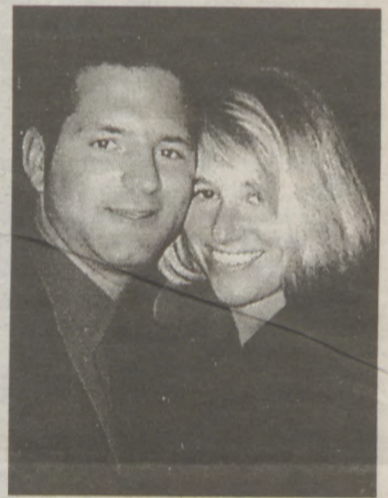
Susan and Marvin Cytron of Wilmington proudly announce the birth of their third grandson, Nathan G. Cytron (Natan Yaakov) on August 3, 2000 in Easton, PA. Happy parents are Michael and Kelli Cytron.

**Schneiders Celebrate New Granddaughter**

Lily Maya Schneider, daughter of Ryan Schneider and Jennifer Tourial of Atlanta, Georgia, was born on June 27<sup>th</sup>.

Happy grandparents are Carol and Ed Schneider of Brandywine Hundred. Also ecstatic is Aunt Julie of Atlanta, Georgia.

**Taub And Gehrt Families To Merge**



Kevin Gehrt and Tracy Taub

Sandra and Sylvan Taub of Wilmington, DE announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy to Kevin Gehrt, son of Fred and Jeanne Gehrt of Bloomington, IL and Linda and Jerry Annel of Spring Valley, IL.

Tracy is a 1993 graduate of Syracuse University School of Information Studies. Kevin graduated from the University of Illinois in 1993 with a B.S. in Industrial Psychology and then from Rutgers University in 1996 with an M.B.A.

Tracy is employed by Information Services International in West Chester, PA as a financial systems analyst. Kevin is employed by Mars, Incorporated as a Human Resources Manager, supporting the Informational Technology Division in North and South America.



Gregg Matzner and Jennifer Diznoff

**Diznoff/Matzner To Wed Next Spring**

Betty and Barry Diznoff of Wilmington announce the engagement of their daughter, Jennifer Lynn, to Gregg Justin Matzner, son of Nancy and Bruce Matzner of Great Neck, New York. Jennifer is the granddaughter of Mickey and Sherman Westrich of Hollywood, Florida. Gregg is the grandson of Rose and San Peller of Rome, Georgia.

A graduate of Brandywine High School and Washington University in St. Louis Jennifer received her Masters of Science in Social Work from Columbia University. She is currently employed at the New York City Employee Assistance Program.

Gregg is a graduate of Great Neck South High School and Indiana University in Bloomington. He received his Masters of Arts in Elementary Education at Columbia University and is currently employed as a third grade teacher at P.S. 163 in Manhattan.

A May, 2001 wedding is planned.

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The unveiling of Isadore Teder's headstone will be on Sunday, September 10th at 11am at the Jewish Community Cemetery on Foulk Road

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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Entries for the Calendar of Events are due on the Thursday deadline published in *The Jewish Voice*. Please provide entries in the same format as seen on this page. *The Jewish Voice* fax number is 427-2438.

## AKSE SPONSORS SHABBAT WORKSHOP

The Family Education Committee of Adas Kodesh Shel Emeth offers a special program for those who want to learn more about Making Shabbat in Your Home. Topics for this Sunday, September 10<sup>th</sup> program, offered from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. will include: the significance of Shabbat in Jewish life; the Kiddush (blessing over the wine), Candlelighting; Shalom Aleichem, Shabbat z'mirot (songs for the dinner table) and other rituals and customs. Registered participants will receive a copy of *The Art of Jewish Living-The Shabbat Seder*, by Dr. Ron Wolfson, and a personal, laminated copy of all Shabbat blessings and rituals. The registration fee is \$8

per family which includes the book and light refreshments. To make your reservation, please call Ann Greenstein, at 324-9904.

## JEWISH COMMUNAL PROFESSIONALS SLATES OPENING PROGRAM

The Jewish Communal Professionals Association, an organization representing professionals in Delaware, Philadelphia and Southern New Jersey, hosts its fall opening event on September 20, 12 Noon to 2:00 p.m. at the Community Services Bldg., #800, 2100 Arch Street, Philadelphia. Rabbi Nancy Fuchs-Kreimer will discuss "Tikun Nefesh/Tikun Olam: Judaism, Health, and Healing". Cost for the program is \$8 for Association members and \$10 for the community. For additional information, please call Rebecca Rivera at (215) 832-0813.

## NCJW HOSTS ANNUAL FORUM

National Council of Jewish Women will be hosting its Annual Public Affairs Forum on September 19. Scheduled speakers include

Jan Schneiderman, National NCJW President and Donna Dees-Thomases, founder of the Million Mom March. Please call Marci Aerenon at (302) 652-7778 for more information.

## ETHICS.ON LINE

Jewish Interactive Studies, www.jewishstudies.org, is now accepting enrollment for a new course in Jewish Ethics "Getting Along With People - and Yourself." This five-week on-line course explores classical Jewish wisdom including King Solomon's Proverbs and Ethics of the Fathers (Pirkei Avos), relating their teachings to contemporary issues. Find out more information or register on line at www.jewishstudies.org.

## CALLING SINGLES AGES 40+

If you are single and age 40 or better, Congregation Beth Emeth is the perfect place for you to be on Sunday, September 10<sup>th</sup> at 4 p.m. The Wilmington congregation plays host to Singles Mingles-a social group for widowed or divorced men and women. Help plan the group's Fall program calendar. If you'd like additional infor-

mation, please call Elinor Abend at 778-4432.

## KLOTZ LEADS JEWISH HEALING SERVICE

Rabbi Myriam Klotz, staff director of the Kimmel-Spiller Jewish Healing Center of Jewish Family Service invites the community to an hour of prayer, songs, meditation and reflection. Based in traditional Jewish sources, this service is open to anyone wishing to pray for physical, spiritual or emotional healing for themselves or others. The next service will be held on Monday, September 11, 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at Jewish Family Service of Delaware, 101 Garden of Eden Road in Wilmington. For further information, please call (302) 478-9411.

## SHABBAT IN THE WILDERNESS!

ZooZ, a non-profit organization for Jewish singles, is sponsoring a LABOR DAY WEEKEND (Sept 1-4) Jewish Camping Adventure to French Creek State Park in Pennsylvania for singles in their 20's and 30's. Participants will have the opportunity to hike, raft, complete a high ropes course and

indulge in a wine and cheese tasting. There will be interactive classes on Jewish thought and mysticism as well as an outdoor Shabbat service. The Cost is \$180 paid by August 25 (after their will be a \$45 late fee) Cost includes meals and equipment. For more information contact Jill Kaplan at (718)-490-6479.

## TWO WEEKS IN ISRAEL FOR \$300?

Livnot U'Lehibanot, the hiking, study and community service program of Tzfat and Jerusalem, is allocating a limited number of spaces on each of its upcoming programs to small groups of young people from the same community to attend Livnot together.

Through a special arrangement with Birthright Israel Gifts, young Jewish adults between the ages of 21-26 who have never been to Israel on a peer group experience, can attend a two week Livnot program for only \$300. This includes round trip air fare from New York or other designated gateway cities. Space is very limited. For a complete listing of 2000 program dates call 1-888-LIVNOT-O Or visit their website at [www.livnot.org.il](http://www.livnot.org.il)

# ON THE SMALL SCREEN

## One Day In September Recalls An Olympic Tragedy

**ONE DAY IN SEPTEMBER**, Winner of this year's Oscar for best documentary feature, will debut on Monday, September 11, 8:00 to 9:30 p.m. on HBO. The film, which is narrated by actor Michael Douglas, traces the story of the 1972 Olympic Summer Games in Munich, Germany where two Israeli athletes were killed and nine of their team mates

were taken hostage by eight Palestinian terrorists. This behind-the-scenes-story of the Munich events includes an interview with the lone surviving Palestinian terrorist, Jamil Al Gashey, who has been in hiding for more than a quarter-century in Africa. The film will feature interviews with families of the Israeli victims, high-ranking German offi-

cials, and members of Israel's Mossad. When the eight terrorists, members of the Black September Movement, invaded the Israeli housing compound at the Olympic Village, their intent was to force the release of political prisoners being held in Israel in exchange for the athletes. Then Israeli Prime Minister Golda Meir

refused, calling the terrorists' actions "blackmail of the worst kind". German officials eventually put the athletes and the terrorists on a bus to Fuerstenfeldbruck, a German airbase, where they supposedly would board a plane out of Germany. Chaos ensued as crowds of curiosity-seekers clogged the streets and prevented German authorities from arriving at the scene to prevent the bloodshed which resulted in the deaths of nine athletes, five Palestinian terrorists and one policeman. The film, produced by Arthur Cohn and directed by Kevin MacDonald, examines how this tragedy could be avoided.

## Local Leaders

(Continued from page 2)

down the barriers so that our generation can live up to our potential. As one speaker put it so eloquently, for us the question is not whether or not our children will be Jewish. The question is not whether our grandchildren will be Jewish. The question for many is whether we will be Jewish. And while none of these questions are easily answered, the

questions must be raised. With no right answer and with literally thousands of possibilities, I left the retreat having distilled all of the advice and lectures, the conversations and the prayer to one word: community. Surely it is not an original thought that Jews need other Jews to be Jewish. And surely, many have thought before that by looking for God's presence in our lives-by connecting our lives to God-we

improve our chances of living a Jewish life. But standing together and singing Hatikva with hundreds of American Jewish contemporaries and with Ethiopians, Russians and Israelis who have been our partners in building these connections, I couldn't help but think that it is by connecting with others and working together with them for those in need, for Tzedakah, that we truly live as Jews."

## Myriam's Well

(Continued from page 13)

pray to a God she felt had abandoned her. As we stood together in the shade of an already hot morning, the young adults continued to laugh, joke, collaborate and contribute to the mosaic of the synagogue floor-in-the-making at Pinat Shorashim. I thought about a Jewish spiritual understanding of the shattering and rebuilding that is central to life. *Shvirat hakeylim*, the shattering of the vessels of creation, is something that happened following the moments of creation itself. Ours is

a world filled with shards of those shattered vessels. Wholeness alone is not, in fact, the natural state of the created world. Our world, in this view, is as replete with ruptures, as it is with sparks of holiness, hints of that wholeness within each of us. Our task is to partner with the divine in the repairing of those shattered pieces. To attempt a kind of mosaic upon which we can walk our life path, and help prepare the way for others. The resulting creation will have a different feel and look to it than the life we knew before the breaking.

But, such is the nature of the world's movement, say the mystics, and such is our invitation, to continue to "Choose life!" and the hope of wholeness, the active seeking of it, even in the midst of the shattering and disrepair. Like Nili, when we are confronted with loss, ours is the task to hold it courageously and to wrestle meaning and blessing from our situation. As we do so, a strong, strange beauty previously undreamt of might just help provide the sacred ground upon which we will proceed, on which we might pray.

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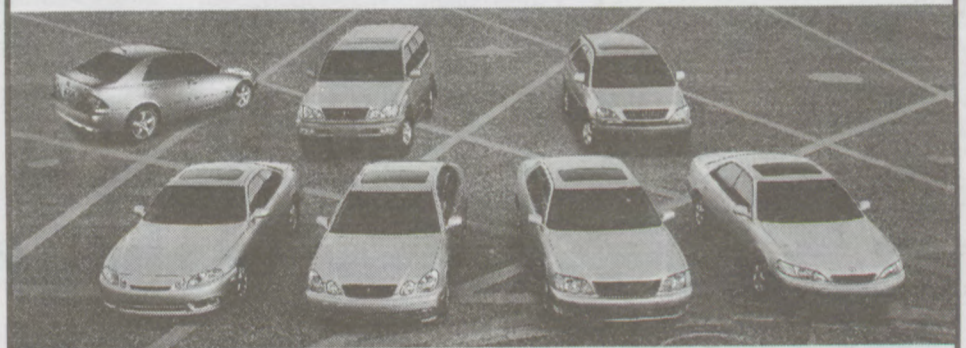
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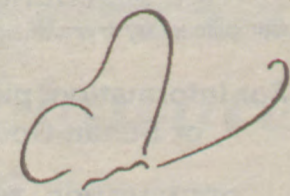
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## Welcome to the Delaware Jewish Community

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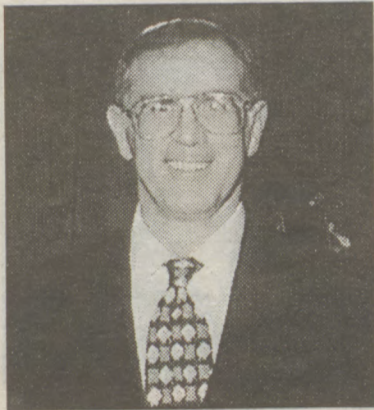
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# Greetings From Our Federation President



John A. Elzufon

On behalf of the Board of the Directors, the staff and the constituent agencies of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, I welcome you to Delaware - the First State. Jews have lived in the territory that became Delaware since 1671. Now, over 13,500 Jews make their home in a community that is both diverse and united. We are diverse in our background and our beliefs but we are united in our desire to carry out the mission of the Jewish people - Tikkun Olam-to repair this world.

The mission of the Jewish Federation of Delaware is to mobi-

lize the Jewish Community to address issues, meet needs and build an agenda for the future. Its vision is to bring Jewish people together into a community coalition, grounded in Jewish teaching and heritage, to strengthen the State of Israel, the global Jewish family and local organizations to further the survival of the Jewish people.

To carry out this mission and vision, the Jewish Federation raises funds for the needs of Delaware's Jewish community and needy Jews overseas, plans for our local community's needs and acts as

spokesperson for the community at large. All of this is done in coordination with other Jewish agencies and organizations as well as the synagogues.

Locally, there are six agencies that receive Federation funds. Two of these agencies focus on Jewish education, long held to be our community's highest priority: Albert Einstein Academy, a K-6 Hebrew Day School, and Delaware Gratz Hebrew High School. The needs of students at the University of Delaware, which has one of this country's fastest growing Jewish student populations, is met by Hillel. Our elderly are cared for at a modern kosher skilled nursing care center: the Milton and Hattie Kutz Home. The needs of immigrants and any family requiring

counseling are assisted by Jewish Family Service. Finally, the Jewish Community Center's facility located north of Wilmington, Delaware provides facilities and programs from day care to infants to educational programs for seniors with additional programs and events for all ages in between. It also boasts a state of the art physical fitness center.

I encourage you to participate in activities of the Federation or any of its agencies or your synagogue or any of the many other Jewish organizations. You will find it an uplifting experience that will elevate you, your family, Delaware's Jewish community and the greater Jewish community, K'lal Y'israel.

John A. Elzufon, Esq.

# Greetings From Our Editorial Committee Chairperson



Frances Klein

Whether you are new to our community or have been here for years, we extend to each of you a warm "Welcome to Delaware."

We hope you enjoy reading this issue of The Jewish Voice, including the annual Shalom Delaware, and that you will find it a helpful resource now and throughout the year.

The Jewish Voice strives to provide our readers with local, national, and international news of interest to the Delaware Jewish community.

We appreciate your active participation by reading and reacting to the articles; submitting news, reviews, and accounts of personal experiences; providing financial support; and patronizing our advertisers.

We hope you consider yourself a vital part of this production, so that we may continue to be a successful community newspaper.

Best wishes for a happy and healthy 5761!

Frances Klein

# Jewish Federation Of Delaware



Judy B. Wortman  
Executive Vice President

Jewish communities all over the world?

There is... The Jewish Federation of Delaware... An organization that belongs to all of us.


The Jewish Federation of Delaware in partnership with Albert Einstein Academy, Gratz Hebrew High School, Hillel, Jewish Community Center, Jewish Family Service and The Milton & Hattie Kutz Home, Inc. and our synagogues welcomes many more volunteers and "ambassadors" who will help us raise funds for the Annual Campaign, increase our community's endowment via the Jewish Fund for the Future and develop a community vision as part of a collaborative planning process. It is an equal privilege to be partnered with the Jewish Agency for Israel and the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee and we are especially proud of our warm and unique relationship with Arad and Tamar in Israel. John A. Elzufon, Esq., President; Judy B. Wortman, Executive Vice President.

Please call 427-2100 to learn more or visit our website at [www.shalomdel@shalomdel.org](http://www.shalomdel@shalomdel.org).

# Adult Institute of Jewish Studies Celebrates 10th Anniversary

The Adult Institute of Jewish Studies marks the first year in a new century with a change in format. Participants will be able to attend four courses over six weeks and choose from a selection of 38 varied subjects ranging from Yiddish music to Kabbalah, from Jewish humor to Jewish survival and everything in-between. Sessions meet Wednesday evenings from November 1 through December 13 at the Jewish Community Center, 101 Garden of Eden Road in North Wilmington. The first class in each of the two three-week sessions will be offered from 7:15 p.m. to 8:15 p.m. with the second immediately following from 8:30-9:30 p.m. The \$18 per person fee includes a special evening with Stephen J. Dubner, author of "Turbulent Souls: A Catholic Son's Return to His Jewish Family" on Wednesday, December 20, 7:30 p.m. at the JCC. The Institute is sponsored by Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Congregation, Albert Einstein Academy, Chabad-Lubavitch of Delaware, Congregation Beth Emeth, Congregation Beth Shalom, Gratz Hebrew High School, Hillel at the University of Delaware, Jewish Community Center of Delaware, Jewish Family Service of Delaware, Jewish Federation of Delaware and Temple Beth El.

Registration forms are available at the JCC or at all Delaware synagogues.



**YOU AND I CAN CHANGE THE WORLD!**  
**Jewish Federation of Delaware/UJA Annual Campaign**

**Dinner of Commitment**  
Sunday, September 24, 2000

**Lion of Judah Event**  
October 17, 2000  
Ellis Island Museum

**Israel Mission**  
November 5-13, 2000

**Community-Wide Event**  
"The Life and Times of Hank Greenberg"  
Sunday, December 3, 2000


**Chai Event**  
Saturday, January 20, 2001  
"The Gathering" at the Playhouse

**Federation Shabbat**  
Friday, February 2, 2001  
Beth Shalom

Saturday, February 3, 2001  
Adas Kodesh

**Super Sunday**  
Sunday, February 4, 2001

as of 8/3/2000



# Jewish Fund For The Future



by Rachel A. Gross, Esq. Endowment Director

The Jewish Fund for the Future is the planned giving and endowment arm of the

Jewish Federation of Delaware. Established in 1985 to develop the resources needed to ensure the future vitality of the Delaware Jewish community, the Fund has grown to over \$12 million in total assets.

The goals of the Jewish Fund for the Future are to develop a

permanent base of support for our local Jewish community, agencies and programs; to assist individuals and families to achieve their philanthropic goals; and to work with estate, tax, and financial planning professionals to provide current information pertinent to charitable giving.

All of us share the obligation to secure the future of the Jewish community, but each of us views that obligation from a different perspective. The Jewish Fund for the Future offers a variety of giving programs tailored to individual needs - and beneficial to small and large donors:

•Unrestricted Funds. Gifts of

any amount to the Endowment Fund of the Jewish Federation of Delaware, Inc.

•Philanthropic Funds. Donor advised funds that allow you to better manage your charitable giving.

•Designated Funds. Gifts targeted toward specific agencies, programs or needs.

•Campaign Endowments. Gifts that sustain your contribution to the Annual Campaign, in perpetuity.

•Life Income Gifts: Gifts that provide you, your spouse or other loved ones with income during your lifetime and sustain the Jewish community after you are gone.

Contributions may be made

through any of the following types of gifts: outright gift of cash, stock, real estate or other assets; bequests; life insurance; IRA or pension plans; charitable remainder and charitable lead trusts.

Grants from the Fund benefit a diverse array of cultural, educational, social and humanitarian causes including our local synagogues and beneficiary agencies, other local social service and charitable organizations, national and international Jewish causes and concerns, museums, universities, schools and hospitals.

To find out more about the Jewish Fund for the Future please call our Endowment



Rachel A. Gross, Esq.

Director, Rachel A. Gross, Esq. at 302-427-2100 ext. 19.

# Jewish Community Relations Committee

The Jewish Community Relations Committee (JCRC) is the public affairs arm of the Jewish Federation of Delaware (JFD), the central planning and funding agency for the Jewish community and its agencies throughout the State of Delaware. Co-chairpeople for 2000-2001 are Susan Coonin and Matt Denn.

Through the JCRC, the Jewish community interacts with the community at large. This organization works with government leaders and the media, advocating for Israel and promoting policies

which keep with Jewish values and the welfare of the Jewish people. The Committee combats anti-Semitism and other forms of bigotry in addition to seeking civil rights for all. It also participates in programs and coalitions to enhance good relations among different religions and cultural groups. In addition, the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Center, a part of JCRC, provides Holocaust education to the community.

\*The JCRC advances the general welfare of the community by

promoting positive relations with other cultural, religious, and ethnic groups.

\* The JCRC supports Israel by providing educational opportunities for the public through speakers, briefings, and articles as well as by educating public officials about Israel, combating anti-Israel propaganda in the media and the general community, and monitoring issues of concern including the Middle East Peace Plan.

\* The JCRC pursues International Human Rights by monitoring international events of

concern to the Jewish community.

\* The JCRC facilitates the democratic process by promoting local and national legislative initiatives in keeping with Jewish values, monitoring judicial decisions which affect the Jewish community, informing and educating the public about pending public policy issues, and providing a public forum for candidate prior to elections.

\*The JCRC offers outreach programs to enrich public education by providing educational opportunities for school administrators and teachers to heighten

sensitivity on issues of religion in public schools; this includes producing and distributing a 10-year calendar of Jewish holidays and communicating with elected officials on issues such as prayer in public schools.

\*The JCRC provides the community with information and creates awareness through its interaction with the media by monitoring local media for fair and appropriate coverage of issues of concern to the Jewish community and providing background information to assist local reporters.

# Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Center

The Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Center, part of the Jewish Community Relations Committee, works to promote education about the Holocaust by:

—Providing comprehensive resources, including books, periodicals, teaching guides, tapes and audio-visual materials about the Holocaust at the Concord Pike Library, 3406 Concord Pike in Wilmington. Students, teachers and the public are encouraged to borrow these materials;

—Offering educational seminars for teachers. Working with the Delaware Teacher Center (Dover), the Holocaust Education Center coordinates educational opportunities for State teachers, such as an annual trip to the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum in Washington, DC, enabling teachers to earn in-service education credits;

—Providing a Speakers Bureau, offering speakers, including Holocaust survivors, their children, and concentration camp liberators, to

school and community groups;

—Distributing selected books dealing with the Christian response to the Holocaust, through the Kerr Book Fund, to local educators, libraries and Delaware's Christian clergy, endeavoring to promote knowledge of the Holocaust and better understanding between Christians and Jews;

—Coordinating the annual community Holocaust Remembrance Day (Yom HaShoah) commemoration held each spring at Freedom

Plaza;

—Offering the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Memorial Program, a biennial program, often a lecture, dedicated to the memory of Halina Wind Preston and endowed by her family;

—Maintaining The Garden of The Righteous Gentiles at the Jewish Community Center Campus, honoring those non-Jews who placed their own and their families lives in jeopardy to save Jews during the Holocaust. Those remembered in the Garden are Gentile rescuers of

Jews who eventually settled in Delaware.

The Jewish Federation of Delaware, the Jewish Community Center, private foundations and individual memorial and tribute contributions support the work of the Halina Wind Preston Holocaust Education Center.

For more information on any JCRC program, contact Sue Shaffer, JCRC Director at the Federation, (302) 427-2100, ext. 17 or via e-mail at Sue Shaffer@Shalomdel.org.



Federation and its agencies...A Partnership of Purpose.



Federation Officers and Executive Committee Members welcome newcomers to Delaware's Jewish Community.

# Jewish Family Service of Delaware

**Jewish Family Service of Delaware**  
 101 Garden of Eden Road  
 Wilmington, DE 19803  
 302-478-9411  
 Fax: 302-479-9883

**280 East Main Street**  
**The Relationship Center**  
 Newark, DE 19711  
 302-286-1482  
 Fax: 302-286-1403

**8000 Society Drive**  
**Claymont, De 19703**  
 302-798-0600

**President: Glenn Engelmann**  
**Executive Director: Dory Zatuchni, LCSW**

Jewish Family Service founded on Jewish values and philosophies, offers guidance and direction for all populations. Created in 1899 as a resource for Jewish immigrants adjusting to American society, the agency has grown into a full service social service agency. Troubled adolescents, single parents, families, couples facing divorce and elderly people struggling to maintain their independence, are just some of the people who can rely in the expertise of Jewish Family Service.

The agency is fully accredited by the Council on Accreditation of Services for Families and Children and by Delaware's Division of Family Services as a parent education provider for divorcing parents.

The agency is open Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Wednesday from 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m., and Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Appointments may be scheduled by calling the office. Many agency services are covered by insurance. Fees are charged on a sliding scale.

**Family Counseling** guides individuals, couples and families regarding issues such as marital concerns, personal growth, parent child relationships, single parenting and employment satisfaction. Workshops and support groups address the following issues: communicating and relating, coping and reducing stress, creative expression, positive discipline techniques, pet loss, conflict resolution, thriving in transition and our changing roles. (Helene Rudnick, LCSW, Peggy Lubin, LPC, Dory Zatuchni, LCSW)

**Services for Older Adults** helps the older adult maintain their independence and dignity by addressing the physical, mental and emotional challenges of aging. In-home counseling and case management for the frail elderly is offered. Services are also provided to the well elderly. Workshops and support groups are held throughout the year including bereavement groups, journal writing and memory enhancement and pain management workshops. (Martha Frost, LCSW, Stacey Friedland, MSW, Morissa Sher, MSW)

**Service for Adolescents** counsels adolescents coping with their identities and personal relationships by helping them confront contemporary issues including conflict resolution, communication skills, sexual awareness, drug abuse and self-esteem. (Nicole Doyle, MSW and Laura Kogut, MSW)

**Jewish Family Life Education's** learning forums help individuals confront challenges existing in everyday living. Discussions, seminars and support groups are suited to all ages and stages enhancing participants' well being. Topics for children and teens, couples, parents, and seniors are extensive. Parent Education Groups and Children of Divorce Workshops for families engaged in divorce are offered monthly. (These programs are mandated by Family Court.) Making Marriage Work is a new program for couples planning marriage or married for one year or less. (Karen Townsend, MSW, Barbara Berrick, MSW and Peggy Lubin, LPC)

**Emigré Services** integrates newly arrived immigrants in New Castle County into the Delaware community. In addition to securing housing and transportation, the agency provides job development, computer training, English language training and citizenship preparation. (Roberta Schwartz, MA and Claire Sullivan)

The Jewish Volunteer Network coordinates volunteer services with requests for service through

out the Jewish community. Opportunities for volunteering include preparing a meal, delivery of a meal, shopping and other errands, transportation, mentoring, visiting members of our community in hospitals, companionship for the homebound. Most volunteer services are brief. Training provided. (Morissa Sher, MSW)

**The Kimmel-Spiller Jewish Healing Center** offers Jewishly based emotional and spiritual resources for coping with illness, loss and suffering, as well as for enhancing wellness at all life stages. Programs include monthly Jewish Healing Services, Spiritual Support Groups, Parlor Meetings in individual homes, a Resource Library and Pastoral & Spiritual Counseling. (Rabbi Myriam Klotz)

Jewish Family Service is a member agency of Jewish Federation of Delaware, United Way and the Association of Jewish Families and Children Support Network. It also is a member of the Coalition of Children and Family Agencies. In 1999, over 4000 individuals participated in at least one of the agency's programs.

**Jewish Family Service of Delaware**  
**Events for Fall 2000\***  
**Wilmington**  
**The Kimmel-Spiller Jewish Healing Center**

**Healing Services**  
 2nd Monday of each month  
 7:00 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.  
 September 11  
 October 9  
 November 13

**Nourishing our Spirits:**  
**Spiritual Support Group for Women with Eating Disorders**  
 (Monday evenings beginning September)

**Jewish Family Life Education Workshops**  
**Making Marriage Work**  
 (10-week program)  
 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.  
 September 20, 27,  
 October 4, 11, 18, 25  
 November 1, 8, 15

**Parent Education & Children of Divorce Classes**  
**Accredited by Family Court**  
 Wilmington  
 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.  
 September 6 & 13  
 October 4 & 11  
 November 2 & 9  
 December 7 & 14  
 January 3 & 10  
 February 7 & 14  
 March 7 & 14  
 April 4 & 11  
 May 2 & 9

June 6 & 13

**Bereavement Support Group (ongoing)**  
 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.  
 September 5, 19  
 October 3, 17, 31  
 November 14, 28  
 December 12, 26

**Newark**  
**The Relationship Center**  
 Kimmel-Spiller Jewish Healing Center

**Yoga and Meditation: Preparing for the New Year**  
 Tuesdays  
 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
 September 5, 12, 19, 26

**Jewish Chant and Music: Pathways for Healing**  
 Tuesdays  
 10:00 a.m.-11:30 a.m.  
 October 17, 24, 31, November 7, 14

**Jewish Family Life Education Workshops**  
**Overcoming Chronic Worry**  
 Thursdays  
 (12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m.)  
 September 21 and/or November 2

**Surviving Personal Transitions**  
 Thursdays  
 (12:00 p.m. -1:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m.)  
 September 28 and/or November 16

**Pet Loss**  
 Thursdays  
 (12:00 p.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m.)  
 October 19 and/or November 30

**Remarriage**  
 Thursdays  
 (12:00 p.m. -1:30 p.m. or 7:00 p.m. -8:30 p.m.)  
 October 26 and/or December 7

**Parent Education Divorce Classes**  
 Accredited by Family Court  
 Wednesdays  
 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

September 20 & 27  
 October 18 & 25  
 November 15 & 22  
 December 20 & 27  
 January 17 & 24  
 February 21 & 28  
 March 21 & 28  
 April 18 & 25  
 May 16 & 23  
 June 20 & 27

Advance registration required for all workshops  
 \* Call 478-9411 for cost of workshops and any additional information.

## Hillel Makes The Difference

Hillel at the University of Delaware is gearing up for an amazing year! Exciting programs and lots of energy are what can be found at the home of 47 West Delaware Avenue, Newark. Hillel is preparing to make being Jewish a cool thing to do.

With an energetic student board, Hillel has begun to make some clubs within the organization. Some of those include Racquetball, Chug Ivrit, and Stressbusters. One of the most active clubs currently is FYSH (First Year Students of Hillel). FYSH is a club for freshmen by freshmen. This allows for our first-year students to acclimate them-

selves to the campus and to Jewish life with their own peers. It has been a great success, and we look forward to continued successes this year.

Hillel will still be providing haven for students who participate in Jewish-based programs including Shabbat dinners, bagel brunches, kosher cooking, Israeli dancing, study groups, etc. Hillel will still be serving as the "Jewish voice on campus" and will continue their quest of creating "Clal Delaware," a unified Jewish community on campus. Hillel's upcoming events include an **Opening Barbecue** on **September 3, at 4:00 PM**, a trip to Philadelphia for the **Laser**

**Light Show on September 16,** and Rosh Hashanah services on **September 29 and 30.**

The month of March will continue to be JAM- Jewish Awareness Month. We are looking forward to another exciting month filled with creative activities to impact the UD community!

If you would like more information about Hillel or would like to get involved, please contact **Renee B. Shatz, Director**, at 453-0479 or email at [rbshatz@udel.edu](mailto:rbshatz@udel.edu). Hope to hear from you soon!

PS- Please visit our interactive website at <http://udel.edu/stu-org/hillel/>

### Hillel students catch the Super Sunday Spirit



Make your voice heard  
 in the Jewish Voice;  
 E-Mail a letter to the Editor at:  
[lynn.edelman@shalomdel.org](mailto:lynn.edelman@shalomdel.org)

# Delaware's Delicious Delights

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Monday

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 Great food conjures  
 great memories."

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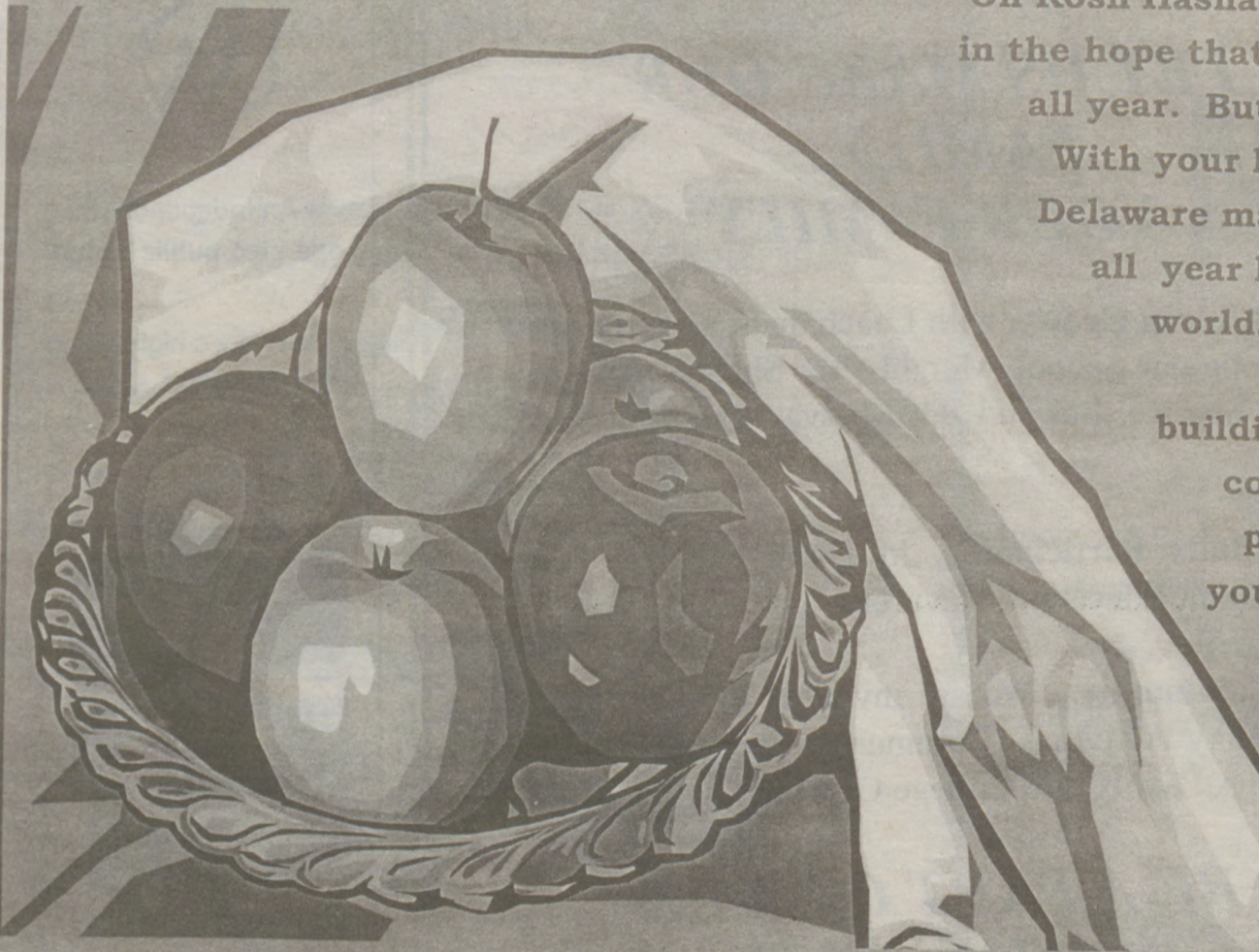
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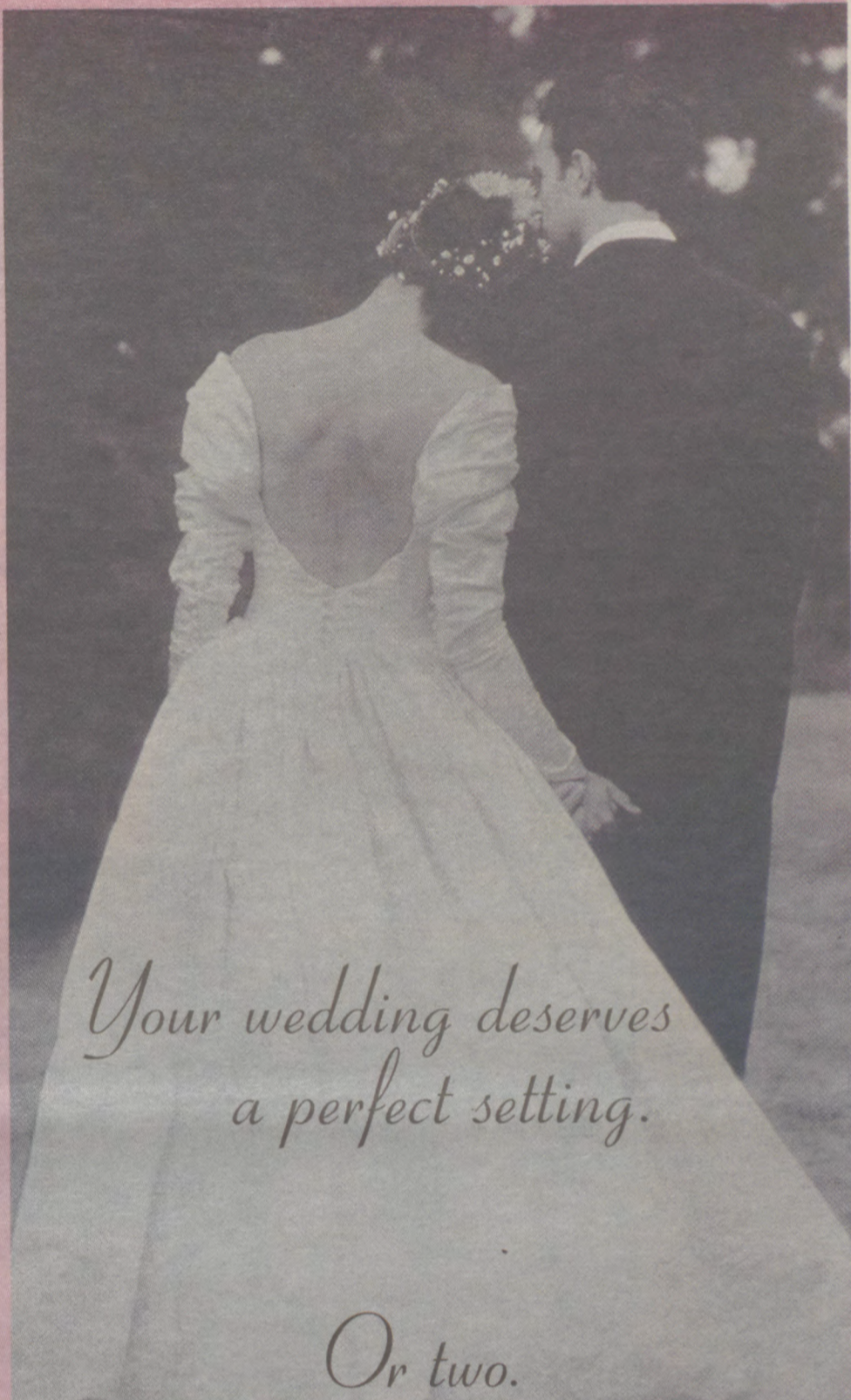


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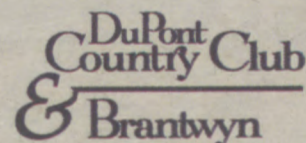


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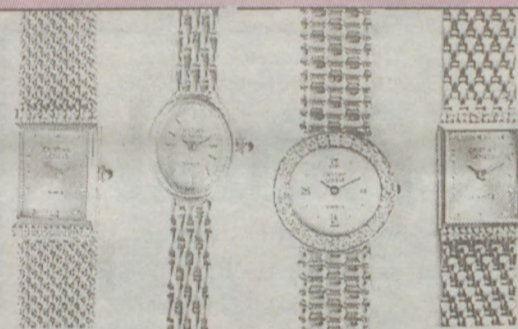
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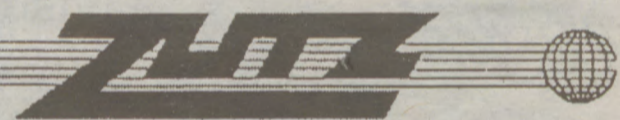
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*Delaware's Oldest Jewish Organization*

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A unique learning community in which students experience a demanding secular curriculum while exploring the values, texts and traditions of Judaism

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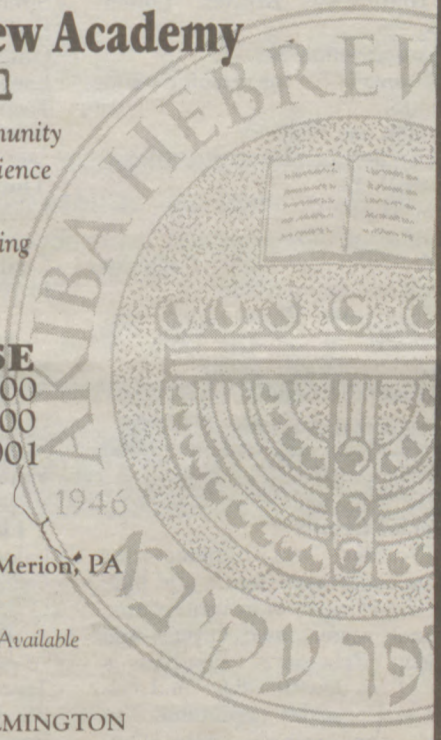
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# Jewish Community Center

**The Jewish Voice**  
Shalom Delaware 2000

**Jewish Community Center**  
101 Garden of Eden Road  
Wilmington, Delaware  
19803  
Phone (302) 478-5660  
Fax (302) 478-6068  
www.jccdelaware.org

**Amy Leviton, President**  
**Jeffrey S. Metz, Executive Director**  
**Ivy Harlev, Assistant Executive Director**

The Jewish Community Center (JCC), is a non-profit membership organization which provides the Delaware Valley with diverse and extensive services. The Center provides its members and the entire community with a central place in which, individuals, families, groups or organizations can best express their interests and have their social, educational, cultural, fitness and recreational needs met.

The Center offers educational programs, (including a nationally accredited preschool and child care program), holiday celebrations, cultural and arts programming. In addition members can enjoy a state-of-the-art Fitness Center as well as an indoor swimming pool, gymnasium and racquetball facilities. Outdoors, a thirty acre Family Campus adjacent to the JCC building, offers a wide array of services.

The Jewish Community Center is partly funded by the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the United Way of Delaware and is affiliated with JCCA (Jewish Community Centers Association of America).

**The Children's Center**  
**Susan Gentry, Director**  
**Sonja Hildebrand, Coordinator**

It takes a community to raise a child. Children thrive when they are treated with respect and given opportunities to grow emotionally, socially and intellectually through curriculum filled with age-appropriate experiences.

Ours is a child-centered, experiential approach which respects the

importance of children's play and the uniqueness of each child. We strive to create an environment rich in stimulation, yet gentle and accepting of each individual child as he or she develops.

We seek to impart a strong sense of belonging by providing opportunities for children to share their Jewish heritage.

- Program Components**
- Accredited by the National Association for the Education of Young Children
  - Jack S. Jacobs, M.D. Infant Care
  - Preschool
  - Full Day Child Care (Preschool Plus)
  - Early Morning Program
  - Extended Day Program
  - Sol Toumarkine Family Education Center
  - Lunch Bunch Enrichment
  - Parent's Connection
  - Toddler Programs
  - Newark Preschool and Shabbat Program
  - Newark Full-Day Preschool (September 2000)
  - Dover Preschool Program

**Youth and Family Services**  
**Greg Rappaport, Director**

Providing today's parents with before and after school childcare options is but one part of our program goal. We offer children creative, safe and enriching group experiences that allow them to feel good about themselves and the group. When school is out, a full day option is available.

- Program Components**
- KinderPlace and KidsPlace Programs
  - School's Out Days
  - KidsTime (Satellite After School Care)
  - Club and Enrichment Programs
  - Birthday Parties
  - Family Activities
  - Pre and Post Camp Programs
  - Vacation Camp Programs
  - Family and Holiday Programs
  - Scouting Programs

**Day Camp Services**  
**Ivy Harlev, Executive Camp Director**  
**Joe Consiglio, Summer Camp Director**

Camp JCC offers exciting summer opportunities for all ages from

toddler to teen. Campers learn swimming, arts-n-crafts, sports, Judaics, nature, Israeli culture, drama, rock climbing, archery, music and more.

- Program Components**
- Eight Week Day Camp
  - Specialty Camps (Computers and Fine Arts)
  - Sabra (Teen Travel) Camp
  - Maccabi Sports Camps
  - Science and Space Camps

**Teen Services**  
**Robyn Greenberg, Director**

The Community Teen Program focuses on offering unique, outstanding youth programs for junior and senior high school students. Programs are developed, organized and implemented by youth leaders. Programming touches all aspects of Jewish life, with strong emphasis on social, educational, spiritual, recreational, leadership and community service events.

- Program Components**
- 8th Grade Israel Trip
  - Teen Leadership Council
  - Shabbatons
  - Community Service
  - Synagogue and Youth Groups
  - College Resources/SAT Readiness
  - Maccabi Club
  - Sabra (Teen Travel) Camp
  - Panim el Panim participation

**Young Jewish Adults of Delaware (YJAD)**  
YJAD provides opportunities to meet and socialize with other Jewish singles and young professionals in a social environment focusing on a connection with our community. YJAD generates, organizes and implements programs and services for its members providing leadership opportunities within the group and the community as well.

- Program Components**
- Social Mixers
  - Chavurah Discussion Groups
  - Recreational Volleyball
  - Recreational Softball
  - Jewish Education
  - Restaurant Samplers
  - Synagogue Drop-Ins

**Adult Services**  
**Ella Zukoff, Director**  
Provides opportunities for

active participation in various Jewish educational, cultural, social and recreational activities for self-enrichment.

- Program Components**
- Classes, Programs, Lectures and Forums
  - Entertainment/Performances
  - Discussion Groups
  - Cultural Caravan Trips
  - Art Exhibitions
  - Elderhostel
  - Annual Book Fair
  - Jewish Heritage Video Collection

**Senior Center**  
**Wendy Harvis, Director**

A wide range of social services are offered to meet the emotional needs of older adult promote social relationships, reduce isolation and stimulate creative growth among this age group and provide a Jewish community focal point where people come together for activities which supports their independence and encourages community involvement.

- Program Components**
- Daily Activities
  - Nutritional Kosher Lunch Program
  - Transportation Service
  - Counseling, Information and Referral
  - Health and Wellness
  - Candlelight Dinners/Birthday Celebrations
  - Day Trips
  - Overnight Trips
  - Max and Jeannette Podlosky Lunch and Learn Series
  - Telephone Reassurance and Outreach
  - Volunteer Opportunities
  - Holiday Celebrations and Trips
  - Ongoing Classes (Bridge, Exercise, Painting, Swimming and Current Events)

**Special Events**  
Provides opportunities for active community, family and individual participation in various arts, cultural, recreational activities and holiday celebrations. Emphasis is placed on Jewish values and culture and provides opportunities to work cooperatively with synagogues and other Jewish organizations.

- Program Components**
- Jewish Holiday Celebrations

- Jewish Book Month
- Community Picnic and Annual Meeting
- Adult Socials

**Recreational Services**  
**Randy Rosenthal, Director**  
**Scott Bowers, Coordinator**  
**Ryan Melson, Coordinator**  
**Michael Strouse, Coordinator**  
"Healthy mind, healthy body" is a value first described by Maimonides, an acclaimed Jewish philosopher. The value of preserving health and wellness is rooted in Jewish tradition and law.

In addition, this environment attracts the single largest population to the Center and thus provides quality opportunities for socialization.

The Family Campus provides a wholesome, safe environment for families and individuals to meet and enjoy the leisure hours in a quality outdoor environment.

- Fitness, Sports and Wellness**
- Cardiovascular Conditioning
  - Strength Training
  - Evaluation/Fitness Assessments
  - One-On-One Personal Training
  - Exercise Routines and Programs
  - Teen Exercise Classes
  - Senior Exercise Classes

- Therapy and Rehabilitation**
- Hydrotherapy and Arthritis Swim Program
  - Cardio Rehabilitation
  - Physical Therapy

- Lifestyle Management**
- Nutritional Assessment
  - Health and Fitness Lectures
  - CPR Training and First Aid
  - Massage Therapy Services
  - Yoga and Tai-Chi Classes

- Lifetime/Sports Classes**
- Indoor Rock Climbing
  - Gymnastics and Dance Classes
  - Children's Sports Leagues
  - Adult Pick-Up Sports
  - After-school Sports Classes
  - Tennis Lessons and Clinics
  - Racquetball Tournaments
  - Basketball and Volleyball Lessons
  - Aerobics and Karate Classes
  - Special Events (Snowball Run, Sports Classic)

- Family Campus**
- In-Line Hockey Rink
  - 50 Foot Long Water Slide
  - Swim Club
  - Summer Swim Team and Aquatic Classes
  - Arts and Nature Exploration
  - Family Entertainment and Dinners
  - Sports and Tournaments
  - Rental of Facilities

**JCC Newark**  
288 East Main Street  
Newark, Delaware 19711  
Phone (302) 286-1401  
Fax (302) 286-1403

**Lynda Bell, Program Director**  
The Jewish Community Center of Newark, conveniently located on Main Street, offers a variety of programs and classes for members of the Newark community. All programs are open to the entire community.

- Program Components**
- Judaic Quilting Class
  - Kosher Restaurant Series
  - Mah Jongg Group
  - Mommy & Me Playgroup
  - Book Club
  - Chavurah Discussion Group
  - College Preparatory Program



Summer Camp is fun for even the smallest campers.



Elder artist enjoys senior programs.



# Congregation Beth Emeth

300 West Lea Blvd.  
Wilmington, DE 19802

Wilmington's Reform Congregation

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|-------------------------|--------------------------|
| Religious School        | Bar/Bat Mitzvah Training |
| Adult Education         | Library                  |
| Torah Study             | Morning Minyan           |
| Chavurot                | Youth Groups             |
| Couples Club            | Family Kallah            |
| Women of Reform Judaism | Brotherhood              |
| Caring Community        | Outreach Program         |
| Mitzvah Day             | Special Events           |

Peter H. Grumbacher, Senior Rabbi

Steven Leapman, Associate Rabbi

Michael M. Mandel, Cantor

Membership dues are based on a fair share plan.  
Special rates are available for members under age thirty.  
The 4:00 p.m. service on Rosh Hashanah is open to the community.  
For information call 764-2393.

Visit us on the web at [www.bethemeth.com](http://www.bethemeth.com)

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- NEWARK  
40 Polly Drummond Hill Road, Suite 100, Bldg. 4  
Newark, DE 19711 (302) 737-5990

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- 2700 Silverside Road (302) 478-1100
- 3505 Silverside Road (302) 479-5783
- 1805 Foulk Road Suite 1 (302) 475-8036
- 1320 Philadelphia Pike (302) 792-2529
- 1941 Limestone Road (302) 633-9873
- 702 Delaware Street, New Castle (302) 328-1502
- Omega Professional Center (302) 738-5500
- 550 Stanton-Christiana Road (302) 633-9910
- 314 E. Main St., Newark, DE (302) 455-0775
- 556 S. DuPont Hwy, Milford, DE (302) 424-4163
- HealthCare Center at Christiana, 200 Hygeia Dr. (302) 623-0400
- 1539 Savannah Rd., Lewes (302) 655-2590
- 1100 S. Broom St., Wilmington (302) 571-6264
- 4512 Kirkwood Hwy., Wilmington (302) 683-0123
- 114 St. Ann's Church Rd., Middletown (302) 376-6215

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# The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home

**The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home**  
 704 River Road  
 Wilmington, Delaware 19809  
 President: Fredrick Alexander

**Exec. Director:**  
 Karen Friedman

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home is a skilled nursing facility providing 24-hour nursing care, certified by both Medicaid and

Medicare. It is very much a home to 90 residents. Activities are many and varied, individualized and provide needed socialization.

Built in 1960, and situated on eleven acres in Bellefonte, the

Kutz Home has recently undergone a major renovation and expansion. The renovation includes twenty-four new rooms, larger bathrooms and a new lobby with a Snack Bar. One wing is now an Activities Mall, including a Beauty Shop, a new Rehabilitation Department, an Independent Activities Room and a Special Programs Room.

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home, Inc. is a non-profit agency which receives funds from the Jewish Federation of Delaware, the United Way of Delaware and contributions from the community. In the early part of this century, a home caring for the Jewish elderly was the dream of a group of Jewish women, the Bichor Cholem Society, who raised funds to make this dream a reality. This tradition exists to this day, and includes Sabbath observance, Jewish holiday services, and delicious and plentiful kosher food. Today, the Kutz Home cares for men and women of many faiths requiring nursing care.

The Rehabilitation Depart-

ment provides physical therapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy as needed. The Home's Medical Director is on call around-the-clock. A podiatrist visits bi-monthly, and the Home's psychiatric consultant advises staff on the care of residents with emotional and dementia-related problems. The Home's Social Services designee assists residents and family members with adjustment and other concerns.

The Kutz Home has an active Auxiliary which raises funds to provide many additional services, such as a paratransit van, patio furnishings and special medical equipment. Our caring volunteers spend their time visiting with, entertaining and transporting residents to outside appointments.

The Milton and Hattie Kutz Home is proud of its long history of caring for the community's elderly with the reverence they deserve.

For further information, call Sheila Mensch at (302) 764-7000.



## Jewish Historical Society

**Marvin Balick, President**  
 Archives Telephone: (302) 655-6232  
 505 Market Street  
 Wilmington, DE 19801

Often people ask what the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware (JHSD) is all about and what can they do to assist in the work of the Society. The JHSD was established in 1974 and was incorporated the following year. Our purpose is to collect, preserve, and share those materials that tell the story of the Delaware Jewish Community. The Society's

collections encompass information on the history, activities, and the people who have lived in and affected Jewish life in our state. These collections, which make up our Archives, contain over 350 linear feet of materials relating to synagogues and temples, Jewish organizations, Jewish owned businesses, Jewish families, and Jewish individuals. The JHSD Archive is located at 505 Market Street in downtown Wilmington. It is within the building of the Jewish Historical Society of Delaware Library.

The JHSD, however, is more

than old records, photographs, and collectibles. Our organization serves as a resource center for information on the preservation and conservation of documents and photographs. It is a place where individuals and families can place various items and that reflect the history and life of a family through the generations. Perhaps we have materials relating to your family on file! The Archives serve as your "Community" Archives reflecting "Your History." Our most time consuming function is to "process & preserve" the materials that become part of the

archive. Items are processed and cataloged and housed in acid-free archival folders and boxes. This ensures that the items are protected and that they are available for future generations. Materials in the archive are open to individuals and organizations interested in research, genealogy, or those who just love learning about Delaware's Jewish history.

Not only does the JHSD maintain the archive and serve as a resource center but it also produces displays and publishes a newsletter and various booklets and pamphlets as well as videos.

We maintain a small wall-case at the Jewish Community Center that has changing displays.

We need your assistance and support! Why not consider joining our organization, making a financial contribution, or donating items for our archives. Membership forms are usually available at the synagogue offices, at the Jewish Community Center, or by calling the Society at (302)655-6232. Join us today! You'll be glad you did! By preserving and understanding our past, we help ensure a strong and healthy future.

## Jewish Sites In Delaware

Because Delaware is located so close the large and very historic Jewish communities of Baltimore and Philadelphia, one might assume that the Jewish community of Delaware has little in the way of Jewish historical sites. Wrong!! Despite being a relatively young Jewish community, Delaware has a number of distinct and interesting Jewish historical sites as well as sites of general Jewish interest. The Jewish Historical Society of Delaware is currently compiling information on all sites of Jewish

interest in the state. Described below are some of the better known sites and few of the lesser known ones.

Lieberman Building is located on the southeast corner of Fifth & Market Streets in Wilmington. The Lieberman Building was the site of the organization of the Moses Montefiore Mutual Benefit Society in 1879. This was the first Jewish organization in Delaware and marked the establishment of Delaware's Jewish community. The building housed

the clothing store of Nathan Lieberman, a well-known citizen and businessman in Wilmington at the time.

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth Synagogue, established in 1885, is the oldest existing Jewish congregation in the state. It also is only synagogue designed by Percival Goodman. Mr. Goodman designed over 50 synagogues in the United States, more than any single architect. Adas Kodesch is located on the Washington Street Extension and was dedicated in

1963.

Adas Kodesch Shel Emeth obtained a burial section in the Lombardy Cemetery on Foulk Road and created the Jewish Community Cemetery. By the 1940's, many other Jewish organizations had established burial sections in the cemetery. In the 1950's the Jewish Community Cemetery was formed and purchased as a separate and distinct cemetery from the Lombardy Cemetery. Today, this is the oldest and largest extant Jewish

cemetery in Delaware.

The site of the first Jewish cemetery was established in the 1870's on 5th & Hawley Streets by the Moses Montefiore Benefit Society. This cemetery was relocated in the early 1900's to the Jewish Community Center on Foulk Road.

The Holocaust Memorial in Delaware is one of the earliest U.S. Holocaust memorials. Dedicated in 1979, the memorial is located in Freedom Plaza in downtown Wilmington.



The **JEWISH VOICE**

The First State's Only

Jewish Community Newspaper



# Albert Einstein Academy - Serving The Brandywine Valley

101 Garden of Eden Road  
Wilmington, DE 19803  
Head of School  
Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt  
President Robin Saran

At the Albert Einstein Academy, the Jewish day school serving the Brandywine Valley, children are engaged in the learning process with an interdisciplinary approach to teaching that

brings our classrooms alive. Housed in a renovated and expanded wing of the Jewish Community Center, the school served more than 120 children in transitional Pre-K through sixth grades during the 1999-2000 academic year. With a curriculum that integrates a superb general and Jewish education along with the Hebrew language instruction, the Albert Einstein Academy

meets the needs of families who want their children to develop a strong and secure Jewish identity as they pursue a high quality elementary education.

As the Albert Einstein Academy marks its 30th anniversary, it remains faithful to its mission of providing a challenging education program in a warm Jewish environment that will encourage each child to reach his

or her fullest potential. The school maintains low student/teacher ratio staffed by a dedicated team of faculty and administrators. At the same time, the school is committed to moving forward, with programs designed to prepare students with the skills they will need to respond to a changing world. Toward that end, the school's expanded facilities include new classroom space, a new

library and science laboratory, and upgraded computer equipment, all of which will enhance enrichment classes in the sciences and creative arts.

The Albert Einstein is a non-denominational institution that welcomes students from various religious backgrounds. For further information, please contact Rabbi Ellen Bernhardt, Head of School, at (302) 478-5026.



Albert Einstein Academy students communicate with their Arad penpals.



AEA kids have fun at the school fair.



**Jewish Family Service**



*For Those Facing Personal Challenges and Transitions*

### Relationships

- Making Marriage Work Program
- Couple Counseling
- Family Counseling
- Individual Counseling

### Divorce

- Divorce Therapy
- Mediation
- Family Court Mandated Education Program for Divorcing Parents and their Children
- Support Groups

### Older Adults

- In-Home Assessments
- Personal Affairs Management
- Counseling
- Educational Program including memory enhancement

### Kimmel Spiller Jewish Healing Center

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**Jewish Federation of Delaware**  
**Dinner of Commitment**  
on behalf of the  
**2001 Annual Campaign**

**Sunday, September 24, 2000**  
Six o'clock  
Oberod

**Keynote Speaker**  
**David Makovsky**

Mr. Makovsky currently serves as the diplomatic correspondent and analyst for Israel's leading daily "Ha'aretz" and is special correspondent for "U.S. News and World Report". David heads Middle East peace coverage and has covered Israeli prime ministers since 1989.

**Dinner of Commitment Chairs**  
**Toni and Stuart B. Young**

The Dinner of Commitment welcomes and honors households contributing a minimum of \$10,000 to the 2001 Annual Campaign

Kindly respond by September 15th  
Couvert is \$65 per person  
Cocktail Attire

For more information, please call 427-2100.

# Jewish Family Fun

## Passover Word Search

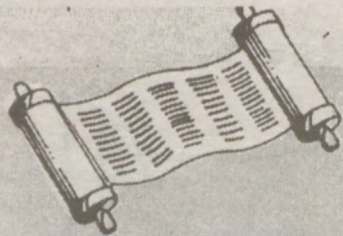
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# Shabbat Shalom





### Shabbat Candlelighting Times for 2000

AUGUST 25	7:26 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 1	7:15 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 8	7:04 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 15	6:53 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 22	6:41 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 29	EREV ROSH HASHANAH 6:30 P.M.
SEPTEMBER 30	ROSH HASHANAH 7:32 P.M.
OCTOBER 6	6:19 P.M.
OCTOBER 13	EREV SUKKOT 6:08 P.M.
OCTOBER 20	5:58 P.M.
OCTOBER 27	5:48 P.M.
NOVEMBER 3	4:40 P.M.
NOVEMBER 10	4:33 P.M.
NOVEMBER 17	4:27 P.M.
NOVEMBER 24	4:23 P.M.
DECEMBER 1	4:21 P.M.
DECEMBER 8	4:20 P.M.
DECEMBER 15	4:21 P.M.
DECEMBER 25	CHANUKAH, TWO CANDLES, 4:24 P.M.
DECEMBER 29	CHANUKAH, DAY 8, 4:29 P.M.

### L' Shana Tova



# Calendar Of Jewish Holidays

YEAR	2000-2001	2001-2002	2002-2003	2003-2004	2004-2005	2005-2006
<b>TRADITIONAL JEWISH YEAR</b>	5761	5762	5763	5764	5765	5766
<b>SHABBAT</b> ~ The Sabbath; every week from Friday evening to Saturday evening; one of the holiest days in the calendar.						
<b>ROSH HASHANAH</b> ~ The Jewish New Year; start of the Ten Days of Penitence.	Sat-Sun Oct. 1	Tues-Wed Sept. 18-19	Sat-Sun Sept. 7-8	Sat-Sun Sept. 27-28	Thu-Fri Sept. 16-17	Tue-Wed Oct. 4-5
<b>YOM KIPPUR</b> ~ Day of Atonement; a very solemn day of the year, devoted to fasting, prayer, and repentance.	Mon Oct. 9	Thu Sept. 27	Mon Sept. 16	Mon Oct. 6	Sat Sept. 25	Thu Oct. 13
<b>SUKKOT</b> ~ First two days of Tabernacles; commemorating the dwelling of the Israelites.	Sat-Sun Oct. 14-15	Tue-Wed Oct. 2-3	Sat-Sun Sept. 21-22	Sat-Sun Oct. 11-12	Thu-Fri Sept. 30-Oct. 1	Tue-Wed Oct. 18-19
<b>SHEMINI ATZERET</b> ~ Eighth Day of Assembly and <b>SIMCHAT TORAH</b> ~ Rejoicing of the Law.	Sat-Sun Oct. 21-22	Tue-Wed Oct. 9-10	Sat-Sun Sept. 28-29	Sat-Sun Oct. 18-19	Thu-Fri Oct. 7-8	Tue-Wed Oct. 25-26
<b>HANUKKAH</b> ~ Feast of Lights; victory of the Maccabees and rededication of the Temple.	Fri-Fri Dec. 22-29	Mon-Mon Dec. 10-17	Sat-Sat Nov. 30-Dec. 7	Sat-Sun Dec. 20-27	Wed-Wed Dec. 9-15	Mon-Mon Dec. 26-Jan. 2
<b>PURIM</b> ~ Celebrates defeat of plot to destroy the Jews of Persia.	Fri Mar. 9	Tue Feb. 26	Tue Mar. 18	Sun Mar. 7	Fri Mar. 25	Tue Mar. 14
<b>PESACH</b> ~ Passover; deliverance of the Jewish people from Egypt. The Seder the story of the Exodus.	Sun-Mon Apr. 8-9	Thu-Fri Mar. 28-29	Thu-Fri Apr. 17-18	Tue-Wed Apr. 6-7	Sun-Mon Apr. 24-25	Thu-Fri Apr. 13-14
The last two days of <b>PESACH</b> are also observed as full holy days.	Sat-Sun Apr. 14-15	Wed-Thu Apr. 3-4	Wed-Thu Apr. 23-24	Mon-Tue Apr. 12-13	Sat-Sun Apr. 30-May 1	Wed-Thu Apr. 19-20
<b>SHAVUOT</b> ~ Feast of Weeks; marks the giving of the Law (Torah) at Mt. Sinai.	Mon-Tue May 28-29	Fri-Sat May 17-18	Fri-Sat June 6-7	Wed-Thu May 26-27	Mon-Tue June 13-14	Fri-Sat. June 2-3

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**Beth El Sisterhood**

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# Eating Throughout The Jewish Year

## Chicken Soup with Matzah Balls

By Philip Goldwasser

I make this recipe in a 12 quart pot. This will make quite a lot of soup. You can freeze the remaining soup and then re-heat later in a pot on the stove.

### Soup

1 4-5 pound chicken cut into eighths.

1 large onion (or 2-3 small or 2 dozen pearl onions)

1 parsnip

2 large carrots (or 3-4 small)

parsley (preferably the flat type)

3 garlic cloves

salt & pepper to taste

### Matzah Balls

2 eggs

1 Tbl. Schmaltz

Matzah Meal

1 tsp. white pepper

1 tsp. ground ginger

Begin this the day before you want to serve your soup. If you need to start on the day of serving and have little time, you can add some boullion at the end.

Clean the chicken and save the fat and the giblets. You can use the liver to make an excellent chopped liver (recipe for another day) just keep in freezer.

Render the fat as I describe above and put in a bowl in the fridge.

Cut a cross in the bottom of the onions. This will stop them from falling apart in the soup.

Place the cleaned chicken, the giblets and the peeled veggies in a 12 quart pot.

Fill with water about 3/4 of the way up, cover and put on high heat on the stove.

When the soup comes to the boil, lower the heat so that it is at a heavy simmer.

Let the soup simmer for 1-2 hours. You can add more water if the level goes down. If you add more water, let the soup simmer a little longer. The longer the simmer, the more chicken flavor.

After the simmer, you can taste the soup. Add salt & pepper to taste. Remove the veggies and the chicken and strain into a smaller pot. Clean the 12 quart pot and pour the soup back into it. Refrigerate overnight.

About 2 hours before you are ready to serve the soup, skim the fat off the top of the soup. It all should have congealed on the top.

Cut the carrots and the onions and put them back in the pot (if using pearl onions, do not cut). Put the chicken back in the soup and place covered on medium heat and bring to the simmer.

Beat the eggs in a bowl (use more if you want more Matzah Balls) and add the Schmaltz to the eggs. Mix well, until the Schmaltz has dissolved.

Add Matzah meal until the mixture just begins to get dry. It should be somewhat thin. If the mixture is too thick, the Matzah balls will be VERY heavy. To thin out the mixture if too thick, add some club soda.

Add the salt and pepper and refrigerate at least 30 minutes

before using. About 30 minutes before serving, drop the Matzah balls into the soup. DO NOT FORM THE BALLS REAL TIGHT! I take a tablespoon and just drip ball-like pieces into the soup. This way the Matzah balls will be light and fluffy. DO NOT REMOVE THE COVER FOR ABOUT 25 MINUTES!

If your soup is not strong enough, add some boullion 10 minutes before serving.

Serve in bowls with 2 Matzah balls per person, a piece of carrot and some onion. You can also put some of the giblets into the soup if you like and /or you can flake some of the chicken into the soup. I like to reserve the chicken for chicken salad. You can also garnish with some curly parsley just before serving.

I hope you will enjoy this soup recipe. It may take a long time to make, but it will be well worth it. If you do not have the time, you can begin three hours before the soup will be served. When the soup comes to the boil, you will begin to see the fat coming to the top. You will need to skim this off with a spoon. You will also likely need to add some boullion before serving to add some extra flavor.

This recipe courtesy of JCN-the Jewish Communications Network

## Rosh Hashanah

### Biblical Chicken with Fruits, Nuts & Honey

By Karen Selwyn

4 whole skinless, boneless chicken breasts split  
2 tablespoons flour  
1 teaspoon salt  
10 grinds black pepper  
1/4 cup margarine  
1 tablespoon olive oil  
3/4 cup slivered almonds

### SAUCE:

1 1/4 cups dry white wine  
2/3 cup chicken stock  
2/3 cup orange juice  
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind  
1 tablespoon honey  
3 tablespoons raisins  
3 inch cinnamon stick  
2 teaspoons cornstarch mixed with 1 tablespoon water or chicken stock \*

2 small oranges — peeled, pith removed, cut in sections

\*Optional.

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dip each chicken breast in seasoned flour and shake off the excess. Set coated chicken breasts aside.

In a large saute pan, heat the combined oil and margarine until the foam subsides, then immediately add the almond slivers. Cook gently until golden brown. Drain on a paper towel.

Add the chicken breasts to the hot pan, taking care not to crowd the pan, and cook on each side for about 3 minutes, until golden colored. Remove chicken from the pan and place in a 13" X 9" baking dish. Pour away any excess fat without discarding the savory

brown bits at the bottom.

Preheat oven to 350 degrees.

Add the wine to the pan, stirring to dislodge the browned bits clinging to the pan. Cook over medium heat for 3 minutes. Add the stock, orange juice, lemon rind, honey, raisins and cinnamon stick. Bring the sauce to a boil. Pour sauce over the chicken breasts in the baking dish. Cover the baking dish and bake the chicken for 30 minutes.

Uncover and arrange chicken breasts on a serving dish. Decorate the dish with the orange sections and the toasted almonds. Serve the sauce in a separate sauce boat.

If the sauce isn't thick enough for personal taste, take about 3/4 cup sauce out of the baking dish. Combine the sauce and cornstarch-stock mixture from the ingredient list in a small saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring, until the sauce is thick. After the chicken breasts have been removed from the baking dish and arranged on the serving platter, combine the thickened sauce with the remaining sauce in the baking dish. Mix well. Serve the sauce separately.

Adapted from "The New Complete International Jewish Cookbook"

## Latkes: Apple-Cinnamon

By Zell Shulman

Serves 4 to 6

1 large egg 1/3 cup water  
3 Tablespoon sugar  
3 medium, peeled apples, quartered

1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
1/2 cup flour  
1/4 teaspoon nutmeg  
1/4 cup vegetable oil -or- 2 Tablespoons margarine for frying  
1/2 cup cinnamon + 1 teaspoon sugar for garnish

### Food Processor Method

1. Insert the metal blade into the processor bowl. Add the egg, sugar, salt, cinnamon, nutmeg and water. Process about 5 seconds, until well mixed,

2. Add half the apples to

the egg mixture in the processor bowl. Pulse 2 or 3 times. Add the remaining apples and flour. Pulse several times then process 15 seconds.

3. Heat the vegetable or melt the margarine in the pan. Spoon 1/2 tablespoon of batter for each pancake, into the frying pan. Fry until the edges are brown. Turn with a slotted spatula and brown the other side. Remove and drain on paper towels. Sprinkle the cinnamon/sugar mixture over the warm latkes.

### Conventional Method

Follow the processor method except grate the apples by hand and combine the ingredients in a bowl. A portable mixer helps.

Courtesy of Jewish Family and Life <http://www.jewishfamily.com>

## Purim

### Poppy-Seed Treats

By Evelyn Rose

Use ground poppy seeds (can be ground in coffee grinder or nut mill).

Makes about 30

Keeps 1 week in an airtight container

Freeze two months.

2 oz. (50 g) butter or firm margarine

2 oz. (50 g) caster [superfine] sugar

2 egg yolks

1 teaspoon vanilla extract

6 oz. (175 g) self-raising flour

### For the topping:

2 egg whites

pinch of cream of tartar

4 oz. (125 g) light muscovado [brown] sugar

5 oz. (150 g) poppy seeds, ground

Put the butter or margarine, cut in 1-inch (2.5 cm) chunks, caster sugar, egg yolks, vanilla essence and flour into the food processor and process until like moist breadcrumbs, then press firmly into a greased tin measuring approx 7 x 11 x 2 inches (18 x 28 x 5 cm).

Whisk the egg whites with the cream of tartar until they form soft peaks, then gradually whisk in the brown sugar until firm peaks are formed.

Fold in the ground poppy seeds, then spread the meringue evenly over the pastry base.

Bake in gas oven (350°F 180°C) for 30 minutes until the surface is firm to the touch and lightly browned, then cut in one-and-a-half inch (4-cm) triangles.

Evelyn Rose is a food columnist for the Jewish Chronicle of the United Kingdom

## TU B'SHEVAT A SEDER

### With Wines and Fruits

By Karen Selwyn

Four different levels of wine are drunk and three levels of fruit are eaten during the Tu B'Shevat seder meal. The precise number of fruits varies widely from fifteen to over a hundred depending upon *minhag* [custom], but all the fruit fall into one of three categories.

The first cup of wine is a dry white wine, served quite chilled to represent dormant nature during winter. The second cup of wine is pale colored (a pale rose or a mixture of red and white wine) to represent the beginnings of spring with sap rising in the trees. The third cup of wine is more intensely colored but is still light (a darker rose). This cup symbolizes the blooming trees and the sowing of seeds. The fourth and final cup of wine is a rich red color to represent trees which are heavy with ripe fruit and crops ready for harvest.

There are three levels of fruit. The fruit is served cut-up on platters and is passed around during the seder. The symbolism of the fruits is explained below.

Fruit with an inedible covering (e.g. bananas, avocados, melons) is the lowest level of fruit and represents a body covering a soul. This type of fruit is served after the first glass of wine.

Fruit which is edible except for a pit (e.g. plums, apricots, peaches, cherries) symbolizes the heart that is protected. This type of fruit is served after the second glass of wine.

Fruit which can be eaten in its entirety (e.g. blueberries, strawberries, grapes, apples, pears) symbolizes pure spiritual creation. This type of fruit is eaten after the third glass of wine.





# Jewish Celebrity Quiz

The following is a list of famous people who may or may not have changed their first names and/or their last names. Your mission—pick the right answer. Be the first reader to correctly answer these questions and receive a gift certificate to Tira Misu Restaurant in Philadelphia.

Hurry! and send your entry to [lynn.edelman@shalomdel.org](mailto:lynn.edelman@shalomdel.org).

**Jane "The Medicine Woman" Seymour's given name is:**

- a. Catherine of Aragon
- b. Joan Molinsky
- c. Joan Frankenberg
- d. Jane Cohen

**Famous actor Tony Curtis' given name is:**

- a. Sidney Hershcowitz
- b. Fred Bilitnikoff
- c. Bernie Schwartz
- d. Anthony Curtiz

**Rock legend Bob Dylan's given name is:**

- a. Robert Zemple
- b. Robert Zimmerman
- c. Woody Guthrie
- d. Paul Simon

**Actor and director Albert Brooks' given name is:**

- a. Albert Brooks
- b. Alan Brooks
- c. Albert Einstein
- d. Enrico Fermi

**Sixties Rock and Roll legend "Mama" Cass Elliot's given name was:**

- a. Cass Leibowitz
- b. Ellen Cohen
- c. Big Mama Thornton
- d. Cass California

**Beautiful young actress Natasha Lyonne's given name is:**

- a. Natasha Bullwinkle
- b. Nancy Lyonne
- c. Natasha Braunstein
- d. Natasha Lyonne

**Screen Legend Marilyn Monroe's given name was:**

- a. Norma Sue Brown
- b. Wilma Lohman
- c. Norma Jean Baker
- d. Marilyn Manson

**Popular actor and director Michael Landon's given name was:**

- a. Hoss Landau
- b. Michael Orenstein
- c. Eugene Orowitz
- d. Sidney Siegel

**Famous artist Larry Rivers' given first name is:**

- a. Larry Fine
- b. Larry Rivers
- c. Larry Grossberg
- d. Lawrence Rhine

**1920's New York Yankee ballplayer Jimmy Reese's given name was:**

- a. Hymie Weiss
- b. Jimmy Reese
- c. Hymie Solomon
- d. Bubbala Ruth

**World famous architect Frank Gehry's given name is:**

- a. Larry Frankfort
- b. Frank Goldberg
- c. Bobby Barcelona
- d. Frank Gehringer

**Welterweight boxing champ of the world Barney Ross's given name was:**

- a. Barney Ross
- b. Barney Rubble
- c. Barnet Rasofsky
- d. Barnet Rothstein

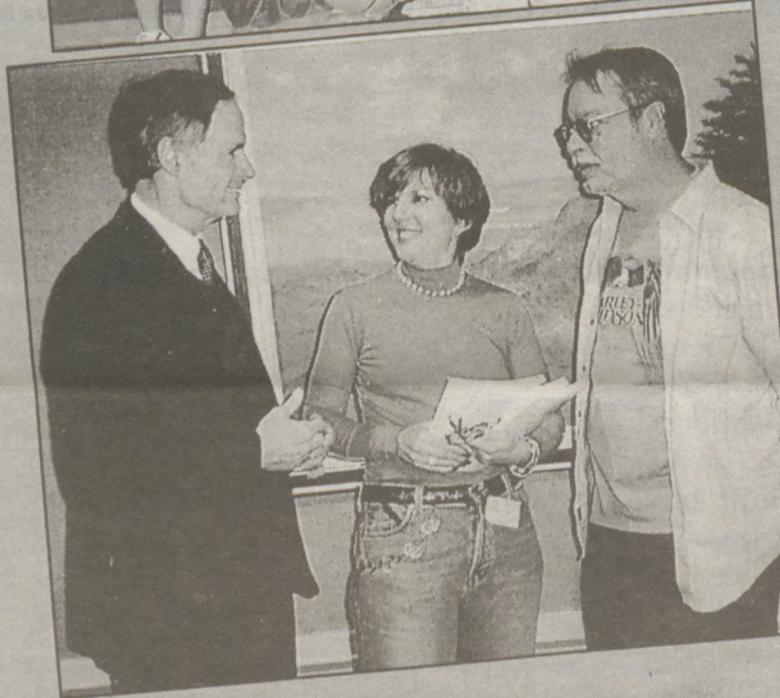
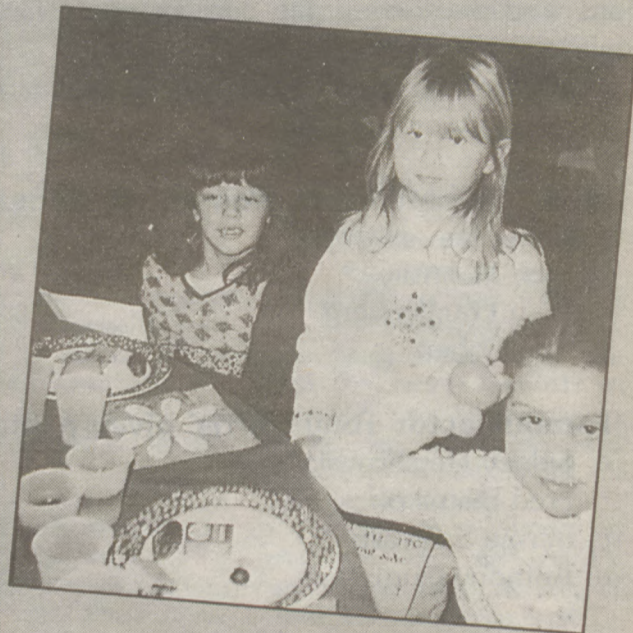
**Shemp Howard of "The Three Stooges" given name was:**

- a. Samuel Hirsch
- b. Samuel Horwitz
- c. Shemp Wooley
- d. Sam Goody

*Jewish Voice Brightens Your Life Throughout The Year*



# The Friendly Faces Of The Delaware Jewish Community



**There's a place  
for you in the  
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# Crafts For The Jewish Calendar Year Hanukkah Activities For Young Children

## Playdough Menorah

Supplies:  
•playdough  
•birthday candles  
•large candles  
Roll out piece of playdough and press to form base. Place large candle in center and four small candles on each side of large candle.

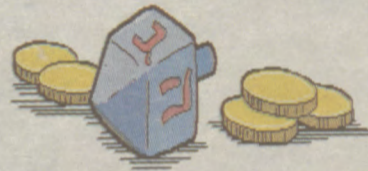
## Wrapping Paper

Supplies:  
•blue paint  
•large pieces of white paper  
•plastic margarine lids  
•small Hanukkah cookies cutters (or basic shapes)  
Pour small amount of paint into margarine lids. Dip a cookie cutter into paint, stamp on paper, and then let paint dry.

## Candle puppets

Supplies:  
•toilet paper rolls  
•popsicle sticks  
•foil  
•glue  
•scissors  
•markers  
•yellow construction paper  
Cover toilet paper roll with foil. Cut a flame shape out of

paper and draw a face on it. Glue flame on end of the popsicle stick. Insert stick in roll, hold roll with one hand, make flame dance with other.



## Tasty Menorahs

Supplies:  
•bread •cream cheese or butter •carrot sticks •pretzel sticks •raisins  
Spread bread with cream cheese or butter, arrange 8 pretzels as candles and carrot stick as large candle in center. use raisins as flames at ends of carrot and pretzel sticks.

# Family Project For Simchat Torah

## Carry The Flag Proudly!

What You Need:  
\* construction paper (several colors 9" x 12")  
\* decorative stickers (optional)

\* crayons and/or markers  
\* scissors  
\* glue or glue stick  
\* wooden dowel (sold in various widths, 1/4" is fine)  
What To Do:

1. Use one sheet of the construction paper as the flag itself. On one short side of the paper, pencil in a one-inch border. This will be wrapped around the dowel and taped in place

once the decorations are made on the flag.

2. Cut out designs from other sheets of construction paper and glue to the flag. Also, decorate with crayons

and stickers.

3. An apple is sometimes pushed down on top of the dowel - make sure the dowel is strong enough to hold it - with the flag placed below it.

# Family Project For Sukkot

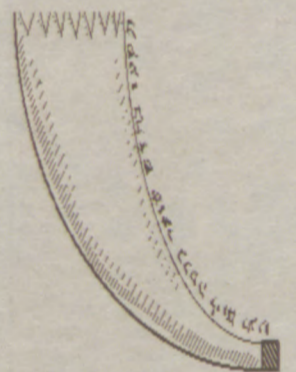
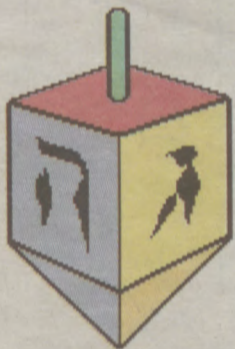
## Sukkah Decorations from Nature

\* Collect sea shells, pine cones, pods or seeds and hang them in your sukkah by yarn or nylon thread. (To rid pine cones, seeds and pods of eggs and larvae, place on a disposable baking sheet and bake at 200 degrees for 25 minutes; let cool before handling.)

\* Make cranberry chains. You will need



whole fresh cranberries, thread and heavy-duty sewing needles; an embroidery needle has a blunter tip, making it safer for children. With needle and thread, poke through the centers of the cranberries. Most children can handle a length of thread 2-3 feet long. Give very young children 8-10 inches. Vary the cranberry chains by adding popcorn to the chain. Hang in the sukkah.





## Why keep the Jewish Funeral Jewish?

No matter how far we stray from our roots, Jews in times of need return to the kinship of family and community.

The fabric which binds Jews together as a people and a faith has been woven throughout nearly six thousand years of Jewish history.

Each thread in that fabric represents a Jewish life. Each thread is a link between one generation and the next. Each thread is an indestructible chain linking the past to the future. And each thread is a memory for the living of loved ones who gave them life.

The Jewish funeral ritual is a profound expression of our Jewish heritage. It honors life. It gives purpose to the indomitable Jewish will to survive.

And in the process it helps bring us together. It gives us comfort, elevates our sense of family and recalls the faith and humanity of Jewish tradition.

Why keep the Jewish funeral Jewish? Simply because we're Jews.

The Jewish Funeral Directors of America are committed to preserve the high standards of professionalism and service demanded by Jewish

tradition. Our symbol, which is displayed in each of our member's establishments in the United States and Canada, is an assurance of our understanding and acceptance of our responsibilities to those we serve, to our communities, and to our Jewish heritage.

For a free booklet, *The Jewish Funeral in Contemporary Life*, write to the Jewish Funeral Directors of America, Inc., 122 East 42nd Street, Suite 1120, New York, New York 10168. Or get a copy from member firm listed below.



The Jewish Funeral Directors of America, Inc.

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