

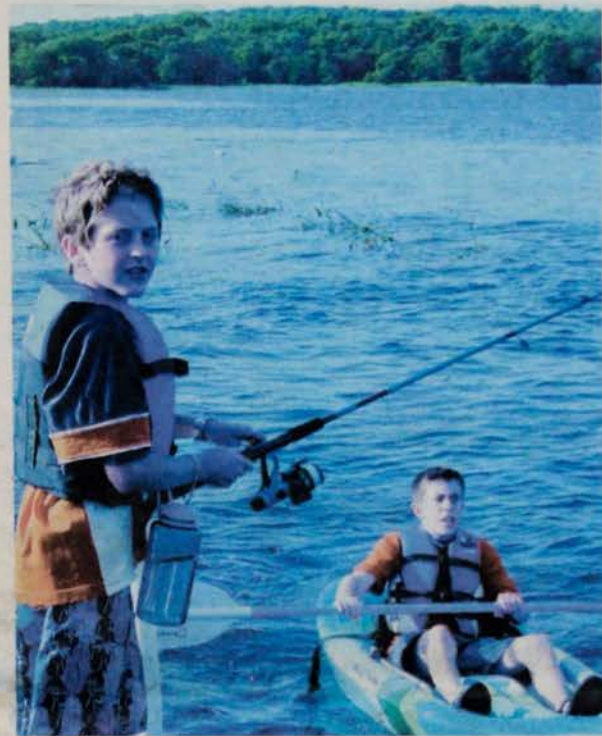
The JEWISH VOICE & HERALD

SERVING RHODE ISLAND AND SOUTHEASTERN MASSACHUSETTS

22 Elul 5762

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

August 30, 5762



CASTING AWAY: Andrew "Spud" Kengam, of East Greenwich, wets a line on the dock at the new Camp JORI on Worden Pond.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin

End of summer marks new beginning at JORI

By Jonathan Rubin

Mike Schuster waves his hand toward a pile of dirt and says, "There'll be a health center here — two stories. It'll house up to 16 kids... God forbid."

He's excited about what's coming, and as president of Camp JORI in Narragansett, he should be, because something big is happening to the 13-acre camp... something really big.

After a four-year effort and with almost \$5.7 million raised so far, JORI is moving to a secluded, 72-acre waterfront location in neighboring South Kingstown, adding new facilities, and creating year-round programming in partnership with other agencies.

In short, the Jewish camp

is becoming a Jewish campus.

The site is at Worden Pond, the largest natural pond in Rhode Island. Right now, the new JORI is a construction site racing toward completion. Gaping holes, and piles of lumber, dot the landscape, while cabins and other buildings fill large stretches of land. Electrical wiring and water pipes are being installed, as 15 new buildings take shape.

The new site is part of a 250-acre parcel the camp purchased with help from The Nature Conservancy. The partnership benefits the camp in two ways: There is no danger of the outside world encroaching, since land is being preserved on all sides, Schuster said, and the Conservancy will allow JORI

See JORI, page 20

A year to forget — but we never will

By Yehuda Lev

It was a year best forgotten.

It began on 9/11 with the destruction of the twin towers, like Pearl Harbor and the Kennedy assassination an event that will be forever implanted in the minds of those who were alive on that day.

There were two immediate effects of 9/11 on the Rhode Island Jewish community, with the first involving security. The leadership of the Jewish Federation met with state and local officials and quietly instituted measures to help secure Jewish structures and events.

The most visible indication of this, other than bag searches at public gatherings

and at schools, was the removal of the public mailbox at the corner of Sessions Street and Elmgrove Avenue, the site of the Federation offices and of the

Jewish Community Center. (In Israel and Ireland, mailboxes have been favorite hiding places for terrorist bombs.)

Another major step was
See YEAR, page 21

Annual Community Campaign to kick off

Leaders seek support for Jews in need

By Joshua Karlin

From helping the elderly in Rhode Island to assisting Jewish agencies abroad and supporting Jews in troubled nations, "building community" and "helping Jews in

need" will be the platform for the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's 2003 Annual Community Campaign, set to kick off Sept. 3 and 4.

Volunteers and campaign leaders have been meeting for
See KICKOFF, page 19

Year of turmoil sets new agenda in Jewish America

By Michael J. Jordan

NEW YORK, (JTA) — Two years ago, American Jewry buzzed with talk of Jewish "continuity" and "renaissance," and fretted over intermarriage and assimilation.

Last year — already a year into the Palestinian intifada — the community won-

dered whether solidarity visits, street rallies or good old-fashioned fund-raising was the best way to support Israel.

It all seems so long ago.

"Off the top of my head, I would say the main story today is terrorism, terrorism and, oh yeah, terrorism," said Stephen Hoffman, the president and

CEO of United Jewish Communities, the umbrella organization of North American Jewish federations. "We'd been watching its poison spreading throughout the Middle East; then when it came to our shores, it was hard to lift your eyes from it."

Following the most lethal terrorist attack ever on U.S. soil last Sept. 11, a broad Jewish communal agenda — spanning the political and religious spectrums — was shoved to the back burner.

The attention of lay members and leadership turned almost exclusively to international affairs: the ongoing Israeli-Palestinian conflict, America's war on terrorism, the

Security tight for High Holidays

By Joshua Ellison

After a year of terrorism that produced anxiety and a sense of peril, Jewish communities both here and across the nation are turning their attention to security as the High Holidays draw near.

"Every synagogue, every communal institution, needs to have a plan," said Rabbi Moshe Krupka, national director of community and synagogue services for the Orthodox Union. "It cannot just blow with the wind."

The FBI warned in June

that Al-Qaida might attack American Jewish targets, prompting widespread concern and heightened security in Jewish communities. In a recent

See SECURITY, page 29

See JEWISH YEAR, page 8

Happy new year!

In this new year's edition, you'll find a complete list of High Holiday schedules, Rosh Hashanah recipes and articles.

The Jewish Voice & Herald

Editor

Jonathan Rubin
Consulting Editor
Gerry Goldstein
Production Assistant
& Graphic Design
Leah Camara
Advertising
Representative
Cynthia Loux

Published by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island
President
Mark R. Feinstein
Executive Vice President
Janet Engelhart

The Jewish Voice & Herald
ISSN number 1078-7232, USPS
465-710) is printed twice a
month, except in June, July and
December when it is printed
once a month.

Telephone / Fax: Editorial
phone: 401-421-4111. Advertising
phone 401-421-4111 ext.
160. Fax: 401-331-7961;

Mail: The Jewish Voice &
Herald, 130 Sessions St., Providence, RI 02906.

E-mail:
voiceherald@jfri.org

Editorial Board:
Eleanor L. Lewis, chair

Members: Stanley Aronson, MD, Alan Axelrod, Patricia Cohen, Rabbi Alvan Kaunfer, Toby London, Doris McGarry, Robert Riesman, Richard Shein, Gladys Sollosy, Joshua Stein, Norman Tilles, Judith Romney Wegner, Alan Zuckerman

Correspondents: Stanley Aronson, Tema Gouse, Yehuda Lev, Avis Gunther-Rosenberg, TJ Feldman, O'Brian Kaufman.

Advertising: The Jewish Voice & Herald does not accept advertisements for pork or shellfish, or attest to the kashruth of any product.

Copy Deadlines: All news releases, photographs, etc. must be received on the Monday two weeks prior to publication. Submissions may be sent to: voiceherald@jfri.org.

The Jewish Voice & Herald encourages synagogues and members of the Jewish community to submit announcements of weddings, bar-and-bat-mitzvahs, obituaries and other life cycle events.

Announcements and opinions contained in these pages are published as a service to the community and do not necessarily represent the views of The Jewish Voice & Herald, or its publisher, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

Subscription price \$1.00. Periodicals postage paid at Providence, RI.

POSTMASTER:
Send address changes to:
Jewish Federation of RI, 130 Sessions Street, Providence, RI 02906

CANDLE LIGHTING

For greater RI



Aug. 30 7:06

Sept. 6 6:54

Sept. 13 6:42

Community Calendar

Aug. 30-31

Special Shabbos

Congregation Ohawe Sholam, Pawtucket, community Shabbat in preparation for Rosh Hashanah, led by the rabbi and rebbitzin. Call Rabbi Nossan Schuman, 722-3146, for further information.

Sept. 1

Israel car wash

Car wash to benefit Magen David Adom, the emergency medical assistance agency in Israel. 88 Fosdyke St., (corner Elmgrove/Rochambeau). 1-4 p.m. Rain date Monday, Sept. 2.

Sept. 2

Jewish music festival

Greater Boston Family Day and Jewish Music Festival, presented by Shalom House in Stoughton, at Prowse Farm, Canton, (Rte. 128, exit 2 onto Rte. 138), 11-5. Featuring Safam, Kadima Band, Daniel Gil & Band, Steve Meltzer & Noam Katz. Jewish food and barbeque concessions, Judaic vendors, Judaic arts and crafts, exhibits and rides. Call 800-866-2-SHALOH or www.shalomhouse.com.

Sept. 3

Jewish-French film

"Would I Lie to You?" ("La Vérité Si Je Mens?"), premiering at the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, at 12:30 p.m. In a French box-office hit, director Thomas Gilou trains his sights on working-class immigrants

in the Jewish garment district in Paris. \$9 general admission; \$8 for MFA & BJFF members, students and seniors. To purchase in advance, call the MFA box office at 617-369-3770 or visit www.bjff.org.

Sept. 4

Cranston Senior Guild

Cranston Senior Guild's first fall meeting, at 1 p.m., Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave., Cranston. Guest speaker: Norm Jagolinzer, radio personality heard for many years on WLKW-FM. Open to the public, refreshments.

Sept. 7-8

High Holiday survival program

Congregation Beth Shalom, Providence, and Project Shores, workshop to create further understanding of the High Holidays and their significance, at the synagogue on Camp Street at before morning services. Program includes copy of the *Rosh Hashanah-Yom Kippur Survival Kit* (156 pages.) Call 454-7434.

Sept. 11

Shofar Factory

Chabad of West Bay brings its Shofar factory to URI's White Hall in Kingston at 6 p.m., and to 3871 Post Rd., Warwick, Sept. 15 at 10 a.m. Admission is \$7, and includes the cost of your own shofar; admission is \$2 with shofar not included. R.S.V.P. to Rabbi Laufer, 884-7888.

Hebrew school in South County

South County Hebrew School begins its classes at White Hall, second floor at the University of Rhode Island, from 4 to 6 p.m. for grades 3 to 7. Sunday school begins on October 6 from 9:30 a.m. to noon for grades kindergarten to 7. Call Beverley at 789-8298

Sept. 14

'Soulful Shabbat' at Habonim

A Shabbat morning service that emphasizes quiet melody, meditation, movement and Torah. Temple Habonim, Bar-

ington, 9:30 a.m. Organizers are Rabbi Alan Flam, Jane Mizrahi and Jennifer Reich. Open to all. For questions or to volunteer, call Mizrahi at 245-0027.

Sept. 19

Ground zero photographer

Joel Meyerowitz, ground zero photographer, shows his World Trade Center archive at Temple Beth-El, 70 Orchard Ave., Providence, at 7:30 p.m. Meyerowitz will tell of his experiences during eight months in New York City photographing the attack's aftermath. Call 331-1616 for more information.

ROSENSTEIN, HALPER & MASELLI, LLP

• Certified Public Accountants •

Wishing You & Your Family A Happy New Year

Jay N. Rosenstein, CPA, MBA
Frank G. Halper, CPA, MST, MSA, PFS
Thomas D. Maselli, CPA

(CPA)

THE CPA. NEVER UNDERESTIMATE THE VALUE.

27 Dryden Lane
Providence, RI 02904

Tel: 401-331-6851
Fax: 401-331-6853

FIRE

IF IT HAPPENS TO YOU, ARE YOU COVERED?

A new survey shows that 67% of high-valued homes do not have proper insurance. For a complimentary appraisal by a national insurance carrier call 401-274-0303 x14.

THE EGIS GROUP

81 S. Angell Street, Providence, RI 02906
www.egisgroup.com



Table of Contents

Agencies	32,33,35	Obituaries	38-39
Briefs	11	Opinions	4-5
Community	22-29	New Year's	12-18
Federation	6-7	Simchas	37

Get an additional copy of



The JEWISH VOICE & HERALD

Providence:

Barney's in Pawtucket
Bread & Circus
Brown/RISD Hillel
Coffee Exchange
College Hill Bookstore
East Side Marketplace
East Side Prescription
Kaplans Bakery
Rhoda's Judaica
Shaw's - North Main St.
Swan Liquor

Cranston:

Barney's - Oaklawn Ave.
Borders
Rainbow Bakery
Shaw's - Garden City

Warwick:

Dave's
Shaw's - Baldhill Road (Rt. 2)
Shaw's - Warwick Ave.

Kingston:

URI Hillel - Student Union

Newport:

Touro Synagogue

Narragansett:

Stop & Shop

Middletown:

Shaw's

Wakefield:

Wakefield Pharmacy

Area's educators grapple with how to 'teach Israel'

By Jonathan Rubin

Jewish educators from Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts convened at the Bureau of Jewish Education Aug. 23 to work on a single lesson: how to best handle the situation in Israel in their classrooms.

The seminar, part of the Bureau's annual Kroll Confer-

ence, brought educators from Project Oren in Israel to Providence to give 20 local educators some tips on "teaching Israel" in a straightforward and meaningful way, giving everyone a chance to express concerns and share tactics.

They came armed with questions: How to teach Israel without making it seem scary?

How to help children cope with the ever-present concept of death? How to teach Israel concisely without oversimplifying, "Arab bashing," or creating a "good versus evil" parallel?

"I'd love the kids to have the same great feeling I did while I was there," said Robin Greenberg of Temple Sinai, which is holding a year-long "All about Israel" program.

Educators from numerous institutions were present, including the Alperin Schechter Day School, Temple Sinai in Cranston, the Providence Hebrew Day School, Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, Mass., and Temple Beth-El in Providence. Most of those assembled had been to Israel. Some were new to the field; others were veterans.

Ellen Jordan, of North Kingstown, has taught at Temple Sinai for the last three



ISRAEL EDUCATORS, left, Mollyanna Blumenthal, from the Committee for Accuracy in Middle East Reporting in America (CAMERA), and Miriam Ester Weiner, from the Providence Hebrew Day School.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin

Israel in the classroom

Eight principles of effective Israel education, supplied by Project Oren (ProjOren@aol.com):

1. Connect lessons to Israel's origins as a Jewish state.
2. Teach "the larger picture;" give more than a snapshot.
3. Keep up-to-date, check media sources daily.
4. Celebrate the life, spirit, and everyday lives of Israelis.
5. Let the classroom be a safe for fears, doubts and concerns. If not in Hebrew school, where else can they share this?
6. Take action: For example, write letters to newspapers, soldiers or Israeli citizens.
7. Establish and maintain connections with family and friends in Israel.
8. Keep the hope alive — bring your enthusiasm!

Washington's letter teaches Sept. 11 lesson at Touro reading

By Jonathan Rubin

The devastation of Sept. 11 is bringing new resonance to a historical document written in the years when Americans were taking their first breaths as citizens of a free nation.

As New York City plans to commemorate the attack on the World Trade Center with a reading of the Declaration of Independence and the Gettysburg Address, more than 180 people gathered in Newport's historic Touro Synagogue Aug. 18 to celebrate another sanctified document — a letter penned in 1790 by George Washington to members of the Jewish community in Newport reinforcing the concept of religious freedom for all Americans.

The letter has been read publicly at Touro, the oldest synagogue in North America,



Evans

every year since 1948; this year's reader was Eli Evans, historian, Jewish author and former speechwriter for President Lyndon Johnson.

He commented on the letter's significance in his keynote address, noting that the victims of the Sept. 11 attack represent a multitude of nations and creeds — and that their backgrounds lend strength to the precept that tolerance and religious acceptance are fundamental to the American way of life.

He said the letter's familiar pledge, "to bigotry no sanction, to persecution no assistance," is even more remarkable because it was written even before the Bill of Rights was ratified.

A message of tolerance is frequently evident in Washington's letter. In one section, for example, he welcomes the "children of the stock of Abraham... [to] continue to merit and enjoy the good will of the other inhabitants; while every one shall sit

See TOURO page 10

years. She decided to attend the Israel seminar, even though she's "not really a conference-goer."

She intends to integrate Israeli games into her children's playtime, and also hopes to connect her class to a class in Israel.

The teachers unanimously agreed that as educators, they need to be on top of the situation and be ahead of their students on when it comes to current events. "We have to be able to respond when kids bring it to us," one person said; some parents may not feel qualified to answer their children's questions about Israel and might

suggest bringing the questions to school.

Norman Rosenfeld, of Providence, who teaches Hebrew at Congregation Agudas Achim in Attleboro, remarked that education about Israel needs special attention in the classroom.

"Everything now is written 'for dummies,'" he said, and the Israeli conflict is a lot harder to fit into a nutshell than a lot of people make it out to be.

This sort of education is always important, he said, "and not just when things go bad... You need to teach Israel all the time to create a context."

Please join Jewish Seniors Agency's Jewish Edlercare Outreach Program (JERI)

For the Annual Community Wide
Rosh Hashanah Service — for Nursing Home & Assisted Living Residents



On September 12, 2002

1:00 p.m.

Temple Beth-El
70 Orchard Avenue
Providence, RI

Thank you for helping us usher in the
Jewish New Year 5763

If you have any questions please call
Susan Adler at 621-5374



L'Shanah Tovah

5763

*May you and your family be written
and sealed for a good and sweet new year.*

לשנה טובה תכתבו

Visit the lobby and Fitness Center for apples and honey September 3 — 6.

The Board of Directors and Staff

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island



A MAJORITY OF ONE

Mazel tov, Pedro — and welcome to Judaism

ONE of the oddest stories to come out of Israel in many years concerns the rapid-fire conversion to Judaism of 90 Peruvian Indians who are now residents of several settlements on the West Bank.

A few months ago they lived as shepherds in the highlands of Peru. Today Pedro Mendosa is Nachshon Ben-Haim, and it is explained to a reporter from *Ha'Aretz* that the transition was a natural one, since Columbus was Jewish and many Peruvians have Jewish genes as a result.

Word of these mountain people's attraction to Judaism reached the Chief Rabbinate in Jerusalem, a rabbinic delegation was sent to Peru, and in 12 working days the conversion process was completed.

The Jewish community in Peru would have nothing to do with the new converts, who were of the wrong color and social class, and insisted that they be sent out of the country. The rabbinate, not loath to add to its settlement population,

seized the opportunity and off to the Holy Land they flew.

As syndicated columnist Dave Barry is wont to write, I am not making this up.

As you can imagine, left-wing politicians and media in Israel are having a field day with this story. But while it provides marvelous material for Israeli equivalents of Jay



Yehuda Lev

Leno, it raises some serious questions about an issue that Israelis never dreamed they would some day have to face: how to integrate into Israeli society a half-million or more non-Arab residents of Israel who are either Russian Christians related to Jews, or Asians and Africans brought to Israel over the years as cheap labor.

The first category includes Christian spouses or relatives of Russian Jews who have made

their homes and raised their children in Israel together with their Jewish family members. They pay taxes, serve in the military and usually obtain citizenship, but, not being Jews, are not regarded by most people as genuine Israelis.

The second category includes workers from Africa and Asia who are brought to Israel for jobs that Israelis do not want. Recently their numbers have increased because Arab labor from the territories has been barred. Many of them have overstayed their visas and form an illegal underclass numbering hundreds of thousands, but are valued because employers can hire them cheaply, cheat them easily and bear no responsibility for them or for their welfare. Americans need only look to the lives of undocumented aliens in this country for a close parallel.

Conversion to Judaism would be a solution for the former Russians, many of whom would gladly become Jews and take their rightful place in the

nation to which they now make their homes. But few of them can meet the rigid standards of belief and behavior demanded by the rabbinate, which does not recognize Conservative and Reform conversions. Thus they remain outside the Israeli mainstream, aliens in the land they chose voluntarily to live in and to have their families in.

The problem for the second group is one of citizenship, not religion. By now many of them have produced children born in Israel, living in a culture that blends that of their ancestry with that of Hebrew Israel. South Tel Aviv is filled with them; when a suicide bomber self-destructed there recently, most of the casualties were African and Asian transplants. The issue could be dealt with by deporting them to their countries of origin, but there are just too many of them, and besides, they fill an economic need.

Israel has faced this problem in the past. Several hundred Vietnamese "boat people" were rescued by Israeli ships after the

fall of South Vietnam. Many of them remained in Israel, which is now blessed with some of the finest Oriental restaurants in the Middle East. And the sect of black Hebrews from Chicago which infiltrated gradually into Dimona four decades ago has made its peace with the rabbinate. Its grandchildren now serve in the army.

But these were small groups and posed no threat to the Jewishness of Israel. So too, the Peruvian converts whose quick conversion and move to the West Bank accomplished for them what years of residency have failed to do for the Russians, Asians and Africans. Maybe the solution for them, too, is to settle in the territories.

Now the rabbinate has its eye on 22,000 Christians in Ethiopia who want to join Jewish relatives in Israel. There are lots of empty apartments on the West Bank.

Yehuda Lev is a retired journalist who has worked in Israel, Europe and the United States.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR**A rigid Sharon has made things worse**

Yes, the Palestinian suicide-homicide attacks are barbarous. Yes, the Israeli invasion of the West Bank was an exercise in legitimate self-defense. Yes, any other country would have responded to bloody assaults on its citizens in the same fashion.

Now what? Can one imagine a more unimaginative policy than that of the Sharon government? Over the past few months, even during lulls in terrorist bombings, no meaningful positive diplomatic initiatives have been forthcoming. Prime Minister Sharon's rigid position on the West Bank and Gaza settlements, many of which can be attributed to Biblical imperialism, remains

an obstacle to peace. In the midst of the current intifada, the Likud party went on record in opposition to a Palestinian state, not just for now or the near future, but forever!

Israel is unwilling to deal with Chairman Arafat because of his lame efforts to restrain violent militants, Muslim and secular, but the Israeli government recently humiliated the highly respected moderate, Sari Nusseibah, who has condemned suicide bombing and has suggested that the return of Palestinian refugees to their pre-1948 homes is unrealistic.

Israeli officials are eager to curry favor with the American public, with Congress, and the Bush White House, but a bill to

prevent Israeli Arabs from purchasing homes on government or quasi-government owned land was labeled racist by many in Israel and abroad, and was withdrawn — but not before incalculable damage was done to Israel's image. The bill's author, Chaim Druckman, of the National Religious Party, had stated on Israeli Radio that "Jews want to live amongst themselves." For those who simplistically equate the Jewish state with the apartheid-era South Africa, this blunder was a propaganda bonanza.

On taking office, Ariel Sharon promised peace and security. His policies have produced neither. Rather, they have alienated Arabs in Israel, radicalized Arabs in the occupied territories and added to the ranks of suicide-homicide bombers. Retaliatory tit-for-tat killing in which children on both sides forfeit their young lives is today's, and probably tomorrow's, reality.

**Robert G. Weisbord
Cynthia Weisbord
Kingston**

Peace lies in what we teach our children

President Bush made a statement after Sept. 11: "You are either with us or you are against us." This referred to all people in the world and their reaction to what happened to the twin towers.

Palestinians were celebrating and shooting off guns at the news of what happened.

Until the Palestinians start teaching peace to their children, and teaching them that peace is a viable option with the Jewish People, Arab Palestinian children will continue to grow up aspiring to be suicide bombers.

Arab Palestinians were given a choice when Israel was first being formed in 1948: Live with us (the Jewish People) peacefully, or follow the advice of your Arab brethren and leave, gambling that the Arabs will win and that you will get not only your land back, but also the land on which the Jewish People have been living.

Those Arabs and their descendants who chose to stay, and who try to live peacefully with the Jewish People, are now citizens of Israel. They have one of the highest, if not the

highest per-capita income of Arabs in the Middle East and are among the most educated. Those who chose to leave are now living in cities where their children have been encouraged to grow up to be suicide bombers. Which group is better off?

Recently, Arafat condemned suicide bombings in a Palestinian newspaper. If he is sincere in his condemnations, and continues them, they could help change the attitude of the Palestinian people and could help bring about peace. A second step would be the removal of the destruction of Israel as one of their goals.

Martín Luther King Jr. said, "A threat to justice in one part of the world is a threat to justice everywhere." Perhaps a related quote could say, "A move to support peace in one part of the world is a move to support peace everywhere in the world."

Let us make a move to support peace by teaching our children to aspire to peace.

**Robert A. Allen
Providence**

Submission guidelines

The *Jewish Voice & Herald* welcomes letters to the editor and other opinion pieces on topics of interest to the Jewish community. All submissions must be signed and include city of residence and telephone number. Letters to the editor should be limited to 250 words, and viewpoint pieces to 700 words. Submissions may be edited for length or content. Send submissions to: *Jewish Voice & Herald*, 130 Sessions St., Providence, 02906, or e-mail to: voiceherald@jfri.org

Saddam's a menace, and we should get him

By Daniel Pipes
and Jonathan Schanzer

CONSIDER the paradox: Almost every government agrees that Iraqi dictator Saddam Hussein is an appalling monster, and shudders at the prospect of his acquiring nuclear weapons. Yet those same governments are also furiously signaling their disapproval of an American-led military effort to depose him.

That would be "risky adventurism," declares Germany's Chancellor Gerhard Schröder; Saddam poses no immediate threat and Washington lacks a justification to attack him. Most U.S. allies worldwide agree. But they are plain wrong. Saddam is an immediate menace and the U.S. government has cause to preempt him. Here's why:

Record: Saddam has a history of unrelenting aggression.

He invaded Iran in 1980. He conquered Kuwait in 1990. He assaulted Saudi Arabia and Israel with missiles in 1991. He's shot at U.S. and British aircraft in the "no-fly zone" since 1992. He attacked the Kurdish regional enclave in 1996.



Daniel Pipes

He also has many links to terrorism. Iraq harbors Abdul Rahman Yasin, one of the gang that bombed the World Trade Center in 1993. It also hosted the notorious Palestinian terrorist Abu Nidal, just found dead in Baghdad. He encourages Hamas suicide bombers by paying \$10,000 to their families. His terrorists

tried to assassinate former President George Bush and the emir of Kuwait. An Iraqi diplomat met with al-Qaida's Mohammad Atta before Atta and 18 others launched their Sept. 11 suicide mission.

Weaponry: Saddam has a history of violating international law and developing illegal weapons.

In February, 1991, he signed an agreement accepting all the United Nations Security Council resolutions passed after his invasion of Kuwait seven months earlier. In particular, he recognized the validity of Resolution 687, which demands that Iraq's weapons of mass destruction be "destroyed, removed or rendered harmless," and requires that inspectors be allowed into Iraq to stymie further efforts to build them.

But Saddam then played cat and mouse with the inspectors by withholding information, dissimulating, and hiding materiel. "For example," noted a U.S. government report in 1998, "Iraq released detailed records of how many ball-point pens it ordered in the late 1980s," but left out vital information about its "missile warheads capable of delivering biological and chemical agents."

Nonetheless, over seven years, inspectors did find and destroy at least 27,000 chemical bombs, artillery shells and rockets, 500 tons of mustard and nerve agents, and thousands of tons of precursor chemicals. They also dissembled much of Iraq's nuclear program, which was further along than previously thought — and which had continued in operation

(flagrantly violating Resolution 687) since 1991.

Then, in August, 1998, Saddam accurately read the Clinton Administration's mood and closed the door to further inspections, correctly figuring he would not have to pay a price for this unilateral abrogation of his promises. Now, four years later, Saddam continues to refuse to allow the inspectors admission to Iraq, much less to dismantle his weapons of mass destruction.

Dangers: Saddam has unquestionably used the past four years to build these weapons. Adnan Saeed al-Haidari, an Iraqi civil engineer and a recent defector, informed the Defense Intelligence Agency that Saddam is building biological and chemical weapons in eight locations throughout Iraq.

Khidhir Hamza, former chief nuclear scientist for Saddam's nuclear weapons development program and another Iraqi defector, estimates Iraq now has "12 tons of uranium and 1.3 tons of low-enriched uranium," and asserts that Saddam will have "three to five nuclear weapons by 2005."

Richard Butler, former chief U.N. weapons inspector, says it is "foolish in the extreme" to believe that Saddam is not hard at work on long-range missiles, and nuclear, chemical and biological weaponry.

If Saddam does get his hands on nuclear weapons, he will exploit them fully. He is the only ruler in power already to have used weapons of mass destruction, having deployed poison gases against both Iranians and his own Kurdish population. Once equipped with nukes, this megalomaniac will pose an almost unfathomable threat.

President George W. Bush is therefore right to say that the United States must "confront the worst threats before they emerge." With no other means to dismantle his arsenal and protect against future aggression, this leaves a military campaign as the only option — and the sooner it begins, the better for us all.

Daniel Pipes is director, and Jonathan Schanzer is a research fellow, at the Middle East Forum (www.meforum.org).

MORE LETTERS

Boycotts are the enemies of dialogue

By Bonnie Lipton

For some time, the head of Hadassah Medical Organization's Goldyne Savad Gene Therapy Institute, Dr. Eitan Galun, has been engaged in research to cure a genetic disease prevalent in the Palestinian community. He recently requested genetic material from a Norwegian scientist and was refused. "Due to the present situation in the Middle East, I will not deliver any material to an Israeli (sic) university," she responded by e-mail. With this statement, she engaged in nothing less than a boycott of Israel and its scientists. By her actions, which confuse science with politics, the Palestinian population will needlessly continue to suffer from a disease that could be cured through scientific cooperation. This irony seems to have escaped the Norwegian researcher.

This is only the latest example of how some sectors of the international community are singling out Israel and the Jewish people for boycott and censure. Israel has long and consistently been a prime target of international boycotts. Since 1948, the Arab League has enforced a triple-level boycott aimed at isolating the Jewish State. Through economic warfare, it has targeted Israel and Israeli businesses in a primary boycott, companies that did business with Israel or Israeli companies in a secondary boycott, and finally companies that deal with businesses on the sec-

ondary boycott list. Since October, 2000, the Arab League has re-invigorated its boycott of Israel.

The Arab League boycott of Israel is illegal under U.S. law. The Export Administration Act of 1977, the primary anti-boycott law, prohibits any U.S. citizen or company from complying with a boycott against a country friendly with

the United States. Any requests received by an individual or company for boycott information must be reported to the Office of Anti-Boycott Compliance in the Department of Commerce. Fines have been imposed on U.S. companies that acquiesce to the Arab boycott of Israel.

Within this context, it is distressing that there are

increasing calls for boycotts within the American Jewish community. To decry the actions of those who would willfully bring economic harm to Israel while mimicking them against other targets — media outlets, fast food chains, auto manufacturers, entire nations — is to employ an insupportable double-standard. The wisdom

See **BOYCOTTS**, page 10

A golden... what?

I have enjoyed and learned much from Drs. Betty and Stanley Aronson's articles over the years and was saddened to learn that the one published July 19, "And he smote them with ... what?" was the last one they were able to collaborate on before Betty's death.

As these articles so often do, "And he smote them..." sets out to solve a medical mystery.

In this case it's a biblical one: What is the actual medical ailment translated as "hemorrhoids" that strikes the Ashdodites after they capture the Ark? The article made a solid case linking biblical hemorrhoids with the medieval bubonic plague.

The article describes the indemnity the Ashdodites pay to the Israelites when they return the Ark in the hope that it will assuage God and the Israelites for the theft and end the havoc caused by these hemorrhoids.

The indemnity consists of "five golden hemorrhoids and five golden mice."

While I can picture a golden mouse, no matter how hard I try I cannot create a mental picture of a "golden hemorrhoid." Dr. Aaronson, can you help me?

Ken Orenstein
Providence

Hebrew Day loves Israel

The pro-Israel commitment of the Providence Hebrew Day School and New England Academy of Torah is historic, consistent, and greater than any other local institution. Proof thereof is as follows:

Hundreds of graduates of the PHDS both study and live in Israel — more than any other local institution.

PHDS teaches each child to say a prayer for Israel and Jerusalem three times daily.

Editor's note: What's a "golden hemorrhoid?" Dr. Aaronson responds: "I have no idea." But, he says, that's how the biblical Hebrew translates into English. He suspects that the ancient word for "hemorrhoid" had a broader application than it has today, and probably referred to a mass, or lump — hence, perhaps, a lump of gold.

After each meal a child is taught to say a prayer for Israel, Jerusalem, and the United States.

Special prayers are said daily for our brethren in these tragic times of attack on Jewish innocents.

Harold Silverman
Providence

Harold Silverman is president of Sons of Jacob Synagogue in Providence.

SAVE THE DATE: Daniel Pipes will be coming to Rhode Island as the featured speaker at the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Community Campaign Event on Oct. 27.

Who will help the children, if not us?

By Alan Axelrod

- Every 44 seconds a child is born into poverty.
- Every 11 seconds a child is abused or neglected.
- Every minute a baby is born without health insurance.
- Every 2 hours and 40 minutes a youth is killed by guns.

These are some of the appalling facts with which Marion Wright Edelman, founder and president of the Children's Defense Fund, opened her presentation to the Jewish Council for Public Affairs Plenum in Washington this past February.

Edelman portrayed the grim reality and prevalence of childhood poverty in our country as neither an act of God nor an unfortunate result of the war on terrorism — but rather, a result of moral and political choices we make. It is unconscionable and a sin before God, she asserted, that poverty among children should be allowed to persist in the richest nation on earth.

Her larger purpose was to rally the Jewish social justice community to an initiative to end this scourge: the Act To Leave No Child Behind (ALNCB). This bill is actually a comprehensive package of 12 measures, or titles, addressing the spectrum of issues underlying childhood poverty.

The bill should not be confused with the similarly-named No Child Left Behind Act, supported by the Bush Administration and recently passed by Congress; the latter is watered-down substitute for ALNCB, much more limited in scope and funding.

Our Community Relations Council, which I chair, embraces both this vision and the measures to make it a reality. All of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's delegation to the Plenum — the others are David Leach, Maxine Richman and Rebekah Raz — concurred that advocacy for the ALNCB must be one of CRC's top domestic agenda issues. Espousing the cause of children in poverty represents our attempt to fulfill the great Jewish mandate for social justice and *tikkun olam*. We will do this by both educating our own community on the issue, and working in collaboration with other groups to advocate for the legislation.

ALNCB currently has 12 Senate and 83 House co-sponsors, along with 1,200 national, regional, and state organizations. Due to the intricacies of congressional politics, the 12 titles will be taken up not as a single entity, but separately by the appropriate committees. It is expected to take as long as 10 years for Congress to act upon the entire package.

One title of the bill, the Child Care and Development block grant, is currently before Congress. It would fund a significant expansion of child care and other early childhood development programs for low income parents, and make Head Start available to all eligible children.

Overshadowing the merits of this bill, of course is the specter of cost, estimated at \$75 billion a year. Opponents argue that we simply

cannot afford this measure, especially in light of the expenses associated with the war on terrorism. The cost does seem staggering, but it is a mere seven-tenths of one percent of our projected GDP for 2003. It is just \$6 billion more than the \$69 billion tax cut the top 1% of earners alone will get once the Bush tax cut is fully phased in. Edelman asserted that there is no money problem in lifting children out of poverty; but a moral problem, a lack of will. According to Children's Defense Fund analysis, a suspension or rollback of the Bush tax cut would provide nearly all the money to fund these vital provisions.

Edelman visited Providence in April for the presentation of the 2002 RI KIDS COUNT Factbook (at which JFRI was represented by me and David Leach); and again in May. During the latter visit, a small group of representatives of the partner agencies of the R.I. Coalition to Leave No Child Behind (which includes JFRI) had lunch with Edelman. Discussion focused on the state budget, taxes, and legislative measures impacting childhood poverty in Rhode Island and strategies for advocacy on both state and federal levels. CRC looks forward to the unqualified support of the Jewish community in vigorous advocacy for the Act To Leave No Child Behind in the coming months and years.

"Wishing You a Happy New Year"

waleo

Keeping industry productive

Phone: 401-467-6500
Fax: 401-941-4451

303 Allens Avenue
Providence, RI 02905

A problem in Rhode Island

A recent study by the Poverty Institute (headed by Nancy Gewirtz and Linda Katz, and based at the Rhode Island College School of Social Work) calculated a "Standard of Need" for single-parent and two-parent families; and compared this with family incomes.

It reveals that families with minimum-wage earners, and those earning up to 275 percent of the federal poverty level incur significant deficits in monthly income versus expenses. This study, and other data compiled by the Poverty Institute and RI KIDS COUNT indicate that poverty among children is every bit as widespread in our state as nationally, and by some measures is worse here.

CAMP JORI

Where kids and summer fun become one!

A camp experience to remember

• sports • enthusiasm • creative expression • nature • wonder • cultural programs • tradition teamwork • friendships • challenges

Four-week Sessions \$1450
for Ages 7-13

for Ages 14-15 Leadership In Training (LIT)

Trip I: June 24 to July 21 Trip II: July 22 to August 18

Two-week Sessions for First-time Campers
\$950, may be applied toward four-week trip
if stay is extended

Two-week Day Camp Sessions for Ages 6-9 Years
9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. / \$435

Camp Director: Ronni Guttin

For information, call (401) 521-2655.

Camp JORI ■ 229 Waterman Street ■ Providence, RI 02906



Located in
Narragansett,
Rhode Island.



An atmosphere of
Jewish warmth.



Kosher dietary laws
observed.



Registration open to
all who wish
to apply.



Day and overnight
campers fully
integrated.



Accredited by the
American Camping
Association.



Save the Date

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island Woman's Alliance

presents

The Women's Alliance Annual Campaign Event

featuring

Laura Blumenfeld

author of

Revenge: A Story of Hope

Thursday, October 24

7:30 p.m.

Temple Emanu-El, Providence

A rare, ambitious, personal, and intellectual tour of dark urges often denied, *Revenge: A Story of Hope* is a beautifully written story about family, loyalty, and home, about the personal passions behind public events, and about the thin line between love and hate.

Laura Blumenfeld has been a staff writer at *The Washington Post* since 1992. She has also written for *The New Yorker*, the *New York Times Magazine*, *Elle*, and *The Los Angeles Times*.

The event is open to all women who make a gift of any amount to the Jewish Federation of RI 2003 Annual Community Campaign



Israel campaign exceeds goal

By Sara Masri

The Jewish Federation of Rhode Island's Israel Emergency Campaign, chaired by Herb Stern and Mitzi Berkelhammer, has raised over \$ 1.41 million, surpassing its \$1.35-million goal.

Campaign solicitors, led by Major Gifts Chairs Gary Licht and Jeff Jacober, and Community Division Chairs Jeffrey Brier and Alan Feinberg, took part in face-to-face solicitations, phone-a-thons, caucuses and parlor meetings held in a

number of locations throughout the state. More than 1,600 households donated to the campaign.

The statewide effort would not have been as successful without the help of a number of individuals and groups. In addition, community agencies and congregations stood solidly behind the effort, with a number of congregations sending letters to their members asking for campaign support. The letters reached thousands of people and brought in signif-

icant contributions.

The culmination of the campaign was a Walk for Israel, sponsored by the Jewish Federation and more than 20 agencies, organizations and congregations. More than 350 walkers participated.

The JFRI emergency campaign was part of a nationwide

effort which, to date, has raised over \$310 million. The funds are going to programs that aid victims of terror and their families.

If you are still interested in contributing to the Israel Emergency Campaign, contact Joshua Karlin at 421-4111, ext. 173.

The Consignment Barn
394 Fall River Avenue
Sudbury, MA 02771

*We Will Buy or Consign
One Item or a Full House*

Nancy Rasmussen (508) 336-3228 Hours Daily 10 to 5
Sunday 12 to 5

Bequests build for the future

By Meyer Goldstein

As we prepare to observe Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, we turn to the past and to the future.

Looking to the past, we remember our loved ones and the contributions they made to our lives. Looking to the future, we express our hope and concerns — our own and those of our children and grandchildren.

Reflecting on the past, we see how our lives were shaped by those who spent time, energy and money to benefit us, even if there was no gain for themselves. Looking to the future, we wonder what we can do to make the lives of our children and grandchildren better without regard for any gain to ourselves.

As in our families, this also applies in the community. Looking to the past, the Jewish community has benefited from the work and contributions of those who came before. Looking to the future, we, the members of the community of today, must work and contribute to benefit the community of the future.

To encourage us to think about and make provisions for that community of the future, the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island recently established the Dor L'Dor Society. This society, whose name is the Hebrew

for "generation to generation," recognizes those members of our community who are making provisions for the community of the future, of the next generation.

Last spring, the Federation issued a formal invitation to the community to become charter members of the society. Charter members will receive special recognition for their role in helping launch the organization. To date, 73 individuals have become charter members.

The Dor L'Dor Society Committee of the Federation asks you to consider becoming a member of the society now, during this High Holiday season.

There are a variety of ways that provision can be made for the community of the future. The traditional way is by bequest in a will or trust. Another simple way is by beneficiary designation of a life insurance policy or retirement plan. A more complex method is through creation of a life income plan. These methods can be used with any size gift.

If you have already made a gift to the next generation or if you would like to learn more about how to do so, please contact me, at (401) 421-4111, ext. 174.

Meyer Goldstein is the Federation's associate director of endowment.

BROWN HILLEL
wishes you a
SHANA TOVA!

Moving ahead into the new year, The Brown Hillel Foundation looks forward to beginning a dynamic new chapter building stronger relationships with the Rhode Island Jewish community. As we face the challenges and rewards to come, we hope to work together and share in the future.

We thank you for your continued support!

BROWN HILLEL

75 Waterman Street, Providence, RI 02912 • www.brownhillel.org

Beneficiary Agency of...

Jewish Federation of Rhode Island

High Holiday Survival Program

DO you suffer from anxiety pangs over the thought of getting lost in a jungle of endless prayerbook page-flipping?

CONGREGATION BETH SHOLOM in Providence and Project Shores have joined together to create a program for you.

Here's what you get:

- Free tickets to Beth Sholom High Holiday Services
- Admission to our dynamic, interactive workshop (run on Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7-8, and Yom Kippur, Sept. 16)
- A complimentary copy of the Rosh Hashanah/Yom Kippur Survival Kit (156 pgs.) while supplies last.

You will be fully equipped for an uplifting high holiday experience.

NO BACKGROUND REQUIRED.

Call 401-454-7434

SAVE THE DATES:

October 24-27

Community campaign event:

Daniel Pipes

Women's Alliance speaker:

Laura Blumenfeld

Israeli Market

*This High Holiday Season
Israel Needs Us As Never Before.
Invest in Israel Bonds.*



Keep Israel Strong for a Good New Year.

As Israel confronts a terrorist war and reallocates resources to pay for emergency defense needs, Israel bonds remain the nation's reliable and constant source of foreign investment capital for economic development.

8th Zero Coupon Bond

Effective yield to maturity and current purchase price of \$5,346 per unit for bonds purchased through August 26, 2002. Matures at \$6,000 10 years from issue date (first day of the month following the month in which subscription is accepted by Fiscal Agent).

6.60%

3rd Jubilee (Series A) Issue Bond

Fixed annual interest rate for bonds purchased through August 26, 2002. Series A Matures 5 years from issue date. Minimum Subscription: \$25,000 and multiples of \$5,000.

4.75%

3rd Jubilee (Series B) Issue Bond

Fixed annual interest rate for bonds purchased through August 26, 2002. Series B Matures 10 years from issue date. Minimum Subscription: \$25,000 and multiples of \$5,000.

6.25%

7th Development Issue (DI) Bond

Current Income Bond Annual interest rate is 4.00% per year, payable by check once a year on May 1. Savings Bond Matures at 100% of issue amount, resulting in an effective yield to maturity of approximately 4.00%.

Matures 15 years from issue date. Denominations: \$500 and multiples of \$500. Additional Features: Bonds at issue 1 year old may be traded in Israel, up to \$2,500 a month per person, for Israeli currency, to defray tourist expenses. (Certificates only).

NOT RED-EMPTIBLE. (See website for complete rules and regulations.)

NOT SUBJECT TO AVAILABILITY

This is not an offering, which can be made only by prospectus. Bond is actually being offered.



Development Corporation for Israel/State of Israel Bonds

100 State Street, Suite 800 • Boston, MA 02109

617-725-2400 • 800-752-5651 • www.israelbonds.com

MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE,
IT'S THE YEARS THAT FLY BY.
HAPPY 5763.

SHANA TOVA AND PEACE FOR THE NEW YEAR.

EL AL
It's not just an airline. It's Israel.

www.elal.com



A DEMONSTRATOR holds a sign at a New York rally that drew some 10,000 in support of Israel on April 7.

JTA

Jewish year in review

From page 1

upsurge in global anti-Semitism, even Argentine Jewry's plight amid the country's economic meltdown.

First and foremost, the events of Sept. 11 produced greater American appreciation for Israel's predicament — to which many Israelis said, "Now you know what it feels like."

"There is a level of anxiety about the very survival of Israel as a viable, modern society, as the wave of suicide murders literally undermine civil society," said Mortimer Zuckerman, chairman of the Conference of Presidents of Major American Jewish Organizations. "You can't live with that kind of insecurity, and people here now understand it even more."

Added Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the

Union of American Hebrew Congregations, the umbrella of the Reform movement: "We began to see Israel not as a local conflict, but in more global terms, as a struggle between democratic countries everywhere and fanatic Islam and religious fundamentalism throughout the world."

The empathy for Israel seemed to infuse and re-energize the Jewish community's advocacy on its behalf. This would help Israel draw stronger support from somewhat surprising sources: the Bush Admin-

istration, conservative Republicans and evangelical Christians.

Yet Jews were immediately thrown on the defensive by the outlandish charge that the Mossad, the Israeli intelligence agency, was behind the attacks. The charge gained credence among Internet conspiracy theorists and throughout the Arab world.

A more serious image problem for pro-Israel advocates was the question many Americans asked after Sept. 11: "Why do they hate us?"

The media dutifully put the question to local Arab-American leaders, who responded — often unchallenged — that the Arab world's hatred of America was derived, in large part, from perceived U.S. support for Israel at the expense of the Palestinians.

Some American analysts and pundits, desperate to assign blame for the catastrophe, went along with it.

Trying to pin it on Israel, though, was not enough to stave off a frenzy of attacks, both verbal and physical, against Arab- and Muslim-American individuals, shops and mosques nationwide. One Sikh man, mistaken for an Arab, was murdered.

A dragnet by U.S. immigration

Continued next page

From page 8

Jewish year in review

tion and police officers ensnared some 1,200 Arab-looking residents. In the process, it also scooped up some 60 Israelis on visa violations, many of whom subsequently were deported.

The roundup triggered a debate that would continue all year in the Jewish community and the society at large: How to strike a balance between enhanced security and protection of civil liberties.

"The war on terrorism is confronting some pretty important civil rights and liberties issues the Jewish community has championed for decades," said Hannah Rosenthal, executive director of the Jewish Council for Public Affairs. "Where do you draw the line between people's right to live in freedom? You have to constantly remember that we can't protect or defend our values as Americans, and as Jews, by subverting those very values."

Despite the clampdown, many American Jews still felt insecure. American security was one thing, Jewish security quite another.

In late September, Al-Qaida reportedly faxed a statement to Pakistani news organizations in which it warned, "Wherever there are Americans and Jews, they will be targeted."

Then there was the dramatic rise in attacks on European Jews and their institutions as Israeli-Palestinian violence intensified. This followed a wave of anti-Semitic attacks in Europe after the Palestinian intifada erupted in September, 2000.



FORMER New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani, left, presents Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon with a copy of the well-known photo of firemen raising the flag at Ground Zero, on a November visit there.

JTA

Most attacks reportedly were carried out by young Arab immigrants, but Jews were startled and distressed by the failure of governments, such as France's, to respond.

Some European pundits on the left and right brushed off charges of latent anti-Semitism. They seemed to excuse the violence by blaming it on Diaspora Jews' presumed support for Israeli actions against the Palestinians. To some observers, however, that smacked of an age-old canard: that Jews themselves are the cause of anti-Semitism.

On July 4, an Egyptian man and longtime U.S. resident walked up to the El Al ticket counter at Los Angeles International Airport and shot and killed a clerk and passenger.

The FBI declined to brand it terrorism, but Israel said it had no doubt.

Many American Jews nodded in agreement; they now

felt they, too, recognized the face of terrorism.

Indeed, the events of Sept. 11 gave rise to a new rallying cry for pro-Israel supporters: "Israel and America share the same enemy."

COMPASSION - HONESTY - KNOWLEDGE

**What
More
Could
A
Client
Ask for...
Or Deserve?**

Long Term Care
Insurance Advisors

Paul W. Isenberg CLTC (Certified in Long Term Care)
RHU (Registered Health Underwriter)

111 Tampa Street
W. Warwick, RI 02893
E-mail: isenbergcltc@cox.net

Tel (401) 826-3424
Home (401) 828-5843
Fax (401) 828-2299



New Programs! New Classes! Don't Miss Out!

ANNOUNCING...OUR FALL PROMOTION

**Join the JCC between Sept. 1 & Sept. 30...
and Get a Free Class!**



That's right...join the JCC* and take a session of classes on us.
(space permitting) This is an offer too good to refuse.

Don't wait! Clip and bring this ad in and **Join Now!**

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island • 401 Elm Grove Ave. • on the East Side
Stop in or call 401.861.8800 for information.

* For first time members only



**Developing A Child's Love For Jewish Life
Through Music, Art, & Movement
BIRTH THROUGH FIVE YEARS AND THEIR FAMILIES**

**No prior Jewish
experience necessary!
Everyone is Welcome!**

Classes will be located in
Warwick at
Temple Am David

Traditional and Original Music
**FREE
Music CD
& Music
Book**

Registrations are now being accepted for our Fall classes.
Classes will be held on Friday mornings from 10:30-11:30am
and on Sunday mornings from 10:30-11:30am.
Class size is limited and classes are filling up quick!

**For class dates, more information and to register
call the Temple office TODAY! (401)463-7944
shalomfriends@aol.com**

*The Miriam Hospital
extends warm wishes to all for
a happy and healthy new year.*



The Miriam Hospital
A Lifespan Partner

Alan M. Gilstein, Chairman, Board of Trustees
Kathleen C. Hittner, MD, President and Chief Executive Officer
Sandra L. Coletta, Chief Operating Officer



Offering the Best
Fine Wines
Beers & Spirits
& a Full Selection of
Kosher Wines

SWAN Wines

FOR ALL OF YOUR SPECIAL OCCASIONS INCLUDING...
BAR/BAT MITZVAHS, WEDDINGS AND MUCH MORE

806 Hope Street • Providence
Phone: 401-421-5760

Boycotts

from page 5

from Pirkei Avot of "Do unto others..." still rings true in our very dangerous world.

From a practical standpoint, too, boycotts present major strategic limitations. An editorial published in the May 2, 2002 issue of the prestigious British journal *Nature*, reacting to the spate of European boycotts against Israeli scientists, stated: "...the concept of a research boy-

cott restricts channels that are better kept open.... Such boycotts are misguided and should be opposed in favour of constructive initiatives." In the end, boycotts effectively isolate their targets and withdraw the boycott from the opportunity for future dialogue.

The concept of dialogue is sacred to Judaism. The Talmud is written in the form of a dialogue with several minority opinions represented.

Boycotts — which by their very nature rule out dialogue — are not democratic tools. In this age of instant communication,

most boycotts derive from that most ungoverned of democracies, the worldwide web. With its promise of reaching thousands of people with the click of a mouse, the internet has given anyone anywhere with a beef and a computer the ability to organize a boycott. Facts are rarely checked; targets are chosen at will; damage is done at lightening speed.

The Hadassah National Board recently passed a policy statement rejecting all calls for boycotts from the Jewish community. We urge our members to resist the nearly endless and seductive invitations to join boycotts. We urge everyone to keep the paths of communication open, to discuss, to argue, to settle conflicts through open negotiations and not the unilateral actions of a boycott. As in the case of the Norwegian researcher, the cost of doing otherwise is simply too great.

Bonnie Lipton is the National President of Hadassah, the Women's Zionist Organization of America.

Touro

from page 3

safely under his own vine and fig tree, and there shall be none to make him afraid."

The message has extra relevance as the anniversary of Sept. 11 approaches, Evans said.

"As a historian myself, I believe we must look to our history and reply in kind, with a symbolic answer, to the destruction America has suffered — we must stand even more proudly than before for all that our nation and its greatest city now mean to people all over the world."

In America, Evans said, "Jews, like many other religious minorities, found a far more hospitable environment than they had ever known... in a place called Newport, Jews were not a religious sect, merely tolerated by the government and ruling establishment. President George Washington placed Newport at the nexus of ideas when the American experiment began."

Evans wasn't the only one impressed by the importance of the message.

Newport Mayor Richard Sardella commented that Washington's letter made Touro the city of Newport "the cornerstone of religious freedom in the colonies."

The patriotic celebration had a military showing of colors by the Artillery Company of Newport, and Cantor Richard Perlman of Temple Am David in Warwick sang the Star Spangled Banner and God Bless America.

 **produce**

Calavo Dates
10 oz. Package
Pitted or Chopped
\$1.79 ea.

Gold or White Sweet Potatoes
U.S. #1... **79¢** lb.

Parsley Root... **\$2.99** bunch

Cello Parsnips
1 lb. Package... **\$1.49** ea.

 **dairy**

Temp Tee Cream Cheese
8 oz. Regular... **2/\$3**

Breakstone Sour Cream
16 oz. Regular or Light... **99¢**

 **bakery**

Fresh Baked Challah Bread
\$2.59 ea.

 **meat**

Empire Kosher Frozen Roasting Chicken
\$1.29 lb.

Empire Kosher Frozen Chicken Liver
8 oz. ... **\$1.99** ea.

Empire Kosher Frozen Hen Turkey
10-14 lbs. ... **89¢** lb.

shaw's Supermarkets

Prices effective Friday, August 23 through Thursday, September 19, 2002 in all Shaw's stores. Some items may not be available in all stores.

Rosh Hashanah Savings!

 **deli**

Nathan's Nova Salmon
8 oz. ... **\$4.49** ea.

Rite Whitefish Salad
8 oz. ... **\$1.99**

Gold's Horse Radish
6 oz. *White *Hot *Fried... **99¢**

 **grocery**

Kedem Tea Biscuits
4.5 oz. All Varieties... **2/\$1**

Manischewitz Noodles
12 oz. All Varieties... **2/\$1**

Tea Biscuits... **3/\$1**

Tradition Soups
2.5 oz. All Varieties... **4/\$3**

Kedem Sparkling Juice
25.4 oz. All Varieties... **\$2.99**

Mrs. Weingerts Chopped Liver
12 oz. Frozen... **\$3.49**

Kedem Concord Grape Juice
33.8 oz. ... **\$1.99**

Manischewitz Matzo Ball Soup Mix
4.5 oz. ... **\$1.99**

Mother's Gefilte Fish
24 oz. All Varieties... **\$3.99**

Mrs. Alder's Gefilte Fish
24 oz. All Varieties... **\$2.99**

Rokeach Memorial Glass Candle
1 ea. ... **\$3.99**

Rokeach Gefilte Fish
24-28 oz. All Varieties... **\$3.99**

USE YOUR CARD AND SAVE ON ITEMS ON THIS PAGE!

We reserve the right to limit quantities and correct typographical errors. Illustrations are for design purposes only and do not necessarily depict featured items.

News Briefs

Brouhaha at U.N. summit

South African police forced 50 Israelis to leave a Palestinian news conference at a U.N. summit after the Israelis shouted down the wife of jailed militia leader Marwan Barghout. The fracas in Johannesburg erupted after Fadwa Barghouti accused Israel of torturing her husband and after Barghouti's lawyer accused Israel of torturing 230 Palestinian children. The incident came on the first day of the U.N.-sponsored summit on the environment and economic development.

Palestinians ban children's photos

A Palestinian press association banned journalists from taking photos of Palestinian children holding weapons because such photos harm the Palestinian cause. The Foreign Press Association called on the Palestinian Journalist Syndicate to withdraw the statement, saying it limited press freedom. Children carrying weapons or

dressed up as suicide bombers have frequently been photographed at rallies and marches during the past two years of Israeli-Palestinian violence.

Supremacists march in D.C.

Police in Washington prevented demonstrators and counter demonstrators from clashing at a white supremacist rally against Israel at the U.S. Capitol. On Saturday, more than 1,000 counterdemonstrators marched against an equal number of neo-Nazis. The white supremacists, who were organized by the National Alliance, chanted "What do we want? Jews out!" as they made Nazi salutes and shredded an Israeli flag.

Rabbis: revise Law of Return

Israel's chief rabbis called for revisions to the law guaranteeing Israeli citizenship to any Jew. Speaking at a convention of rabbis in Jerusalem this week,

Chief Ashkenazi Rabbi Yisrael Meir Lau and Chief Sephardi Rabbi Eliyahu Bakshi-Doron said 70 percent of new immigrants to Israel, many of them from the former Soviet Union, are non-Jews. The Law of Return grants full citizenship rights to all individuals with at least one Jewish grandparent.

Soldiers suspected of looting

More than 30 Israeli army soldiers are suspected of looting Palestinian homes during Israel's anti-terror operation in the West Bank in March and April. The soldiers are suspected of taking money, jewelry and other belongings, including handguns, from the homes, Israel Radio reported. The army is investigating the incidents. Some of the items were returned to their owners at the initiative of the soldiers' commanders, the radio said. Most of the suspects are regular soldiers and not reservists, the *Jerusalem Post* reported.

On behalf of the
Jewish Seniors Agency's
Board of Directors and Staff



May The Year 5763
Bring You and Your
Family Sweetness,
Health and Peace



Maurice Glicksman, President
Jewish Seniors Agency

Susette Rabinowitz
Executive Director, Jewish Seniors Agency

Gordon & Alperin Kosher Meat Market

552 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02459
(617) 332-4170 • 1-800-498-7879 • (617) 527-3913

Offering a Complete Holiday Menu

"KOSHER & QUALITY YOU CAN TRUST"
— DELIVERY AVAILABLE —

UNDER ORTHODOX RABBINIC SUPERVISION

Eastside Marketplace

401-831-7771



165 Pitman Street
Providence, RI

Is pleased to offer Full Service, Gourmet, Jewish Style Catering for all your holiday needs

2002 Rosh Hashanah Menu

Gefilte Fish	\$2.29 pc.
Chopped Liver	\$5.99 lb.
Chicken Soup	\$3.39 pt.
(with noodles and carrots)	
Matzoh Balls	\$9.00 dz.
Roasted Brisket w/Gravy	\$11.99 lb.
Apricot Glazed Turkey Breast	\$9.99 lb.
Boneless Veal Roast	\$14.99 lb.
(Stuffed with Spinach & Mushrooms, with gravy)	
Boneless Chicken Breast	\$6.99 ea.
(Stuffed with Spinach and Roasted Red Pepper)	
Kasha and Bows	\$5.99 lb.
Barley & Wild Mushroom Pilaf	\$4.99 lb.
Roasted Vegetable Medley	\$5.99 lb.
Potato Kugel	\$5.49 lb.
(whole kugel is approx. 5 lb.)	
Cheese Noodle Kugel	\$5.49 lb.
(whole kugel is approx. 5 lb.)	
Apple Kugel	\$7.99 ea.
(approximate weight 1.5 lb.)	

Yom Kippur 2002

DINNER BEFORE THE FAST:

Chicken Soup	
with noodles and carrots	\$3.39 pt.
Matzoh Balls	\$9.00 dz.
Gefilte Fish	\$2.29 ea.
Stuffed Chicken Breast	\$6.99 ea.
Brisket of Beef	\$11.99 lb.
Kasha and Bows	\$5.99 lb.
Chopped Liver	\$5.99 lb.

TO BREAK THE FAST:

Hand Sliced Nova Lox	\$22.99 lb.
Cheese Noodle Kugel	\$5.49 lb.
(Average weight 5 lbs.)	
Apple Kugel	\$7.99 ea.
(Average weight 1 1/2 lb.)	
Chubs	\$8.99 lb.
Large Whitefish	\$8.99 lb.
Cheese Blintzes	\$1.49 ea.
Salmon Salad	\$6.99 lb.

BREAK THE FAST PLATTERS:

(For a minimum of 15 people per item)

Hand Sliced Nova Lox	\$5.00 per person
(with plain and chive cream cheese)	
Large Stuffed Boneless Whitefish	\$45.00 per fish
(Garnished with fresh and dried fruits)	
Smoked Fish Platter, with Sable and Chubs	\$8.50 per person
Tuna Salad Platter	\$2.50 per person
Sliced Tomato, Cucumbers, Onion	
and Caper Platte	\$1.50 per person
Fresh Fruit Platter	\$2.50 per person
Smoked Whitefish Salad	\$2.00 per person



Best Wishes
for a
Happy New Year

Orders for Rosh Hashanah must be placed before
Sunday, September 1
for pick-up on
Thursday, September 5 and Friday, September 6

ALL ORDERS FOR YOM KIPPUR MUST BE PLACED BY THURSDAY SEPTEMBER 12
FOR PICK UP ON SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 15 & MONDAY SEPTEMBER 16TH

Supervised by the Vaad of Rhode Island

401-831-7771

Prepared foods are Jewish style, not Kosher



ROSH HASHANAH SYNAGOGUE SCHEDULE



Congregation Agudas Achim

36 Winthrop Street
Taunton, MA
(508) 222-2243

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 8:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Tashlich: 4:00 p.m.

(located at North Main
Street duck pond)

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 4:45 p.m.

Children services available
for Rosh Hashanah and Yom
Kippur. Call for details.

Ahavath Achim Synagogue

385 County Street
New Bedford, MA
(508) 994-1760

Selichot, August 31
Afternoon/evening: 9:00 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 10:45 a.m.
Tashlich: 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Afternoon/evening: 2:30 p.m.

Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Yizkor: 12:00 p.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:45 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning: 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Temple Am David

40 Gardiner Street
Warwick RI
(401) 463-7944

Selichot, August 31

Evening: 8:00 p.m. (movie and
refreshments), 10:00 p.m. (service
starts)

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:15 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Tashlich: 6:00 p.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 11:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 4:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 6:15 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 11:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Temple Beth-El

70 Orchard Avenue
Providence RI

(401) 331-6070

Selichot, August 31
Afternoon/evening: 7:30 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 8:15 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Cemetery Pilgrimage:
10:00 a.m.

Kol Nidre: 8:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 4:30 p.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 2:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20

Afternoon / Evening: 5:45 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21

Morning: 9:00 a.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27

Afternoon / Evening

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28

Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Children's Services
available. Call for more
information.

Temple Beth El (Fall River)

385 High Street
Fall River MA (508)
674-3058

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 4:00 p.m.

Congregation Beth Shalom

205 Camp Street
Providence
(401) 621-9393

Selichot, Sept. 1

Afternoon/Evening: 12:30 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Morning service 6:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:35 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:35 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 10:30 a.m.
Tashlich (meet at river): 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:40 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:38 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 11:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 5:10 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 6:20 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:25 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27

Morning Service: 9:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:20 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28

Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:15 p.m.

Temple Beth David of Narragansett

Kingstown & Watson
Roads
Narragansett RI
(401) 783-0429

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Children's services available. Call
for more information

Congregation B'nai Israel

2224 Prospect Street
Woonsocket
(401) 762-3651

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon/Evening: 6:30 p.m.

PLEASE JOIN US FOR THE HIGH HOLIDAYS

Touro Synagogue - Newport

This year celebrate at the oldest Synagogue in the United States, Touro Synagogue

Reservations are Required

Rosh HaShanah Services

Friday, September 6, 6:30 PM

Saturday, September 7, 8:30 AM and 6:30 PM

Sunday, September 8, 8:30 AM, 5:30 & 6:30 PM

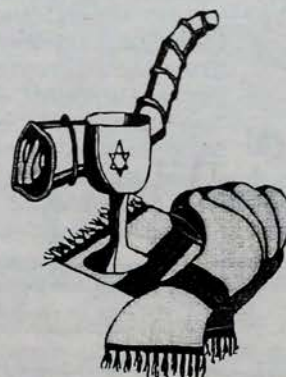
Yom Kippur Services

Kol Nidre - Sunday, Sept. 15 6:15 PM

Monday, Sept. 16 8:30 AM, 5:00 PM, 7:38 PM

Ask about our lively Hebrew School and Adult
Education Classes. We welcome you and your
families to join us.

***For more information - call 847-4794 ext 10
85 Touro St, Newport, RI



ROSH HASHANAH SYNAGOGUE SCHEDULE

Congregation B'nai Israel

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:45 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:45 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor: 12:00 p.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 4:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning service: 9:00 AM
Babysitting will be provided on September 7, 8, 16.
Call for information about junior congregation services.

Brown Hillel

80 Brown Street,
Providence, RI
(401) 863-2805 or
863-2344

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Tashlich: 4:00 p.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 4:15 p.m.

Chabad House

360 Hope Street,
Providence RI
(401) 273-7238

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 5:40 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning service: 10:30 a.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning service: 10:30 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning service: 10:30 a.m.

Chabad of West Bay

Chai Center
(401) 884-7888

(Rosh Hashanah Services in
Warwick call for details)

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.
(Yom Kippur Services will be held
at Hampton Inn & Suites, 2100 Post

Rd. Warwick)

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:45 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 5:40 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning services: 9:30 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 7:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning Service: 9:30 a.m.

Temple Emanu-El

99 Taft Avenue,
Providence
(401) 331-1616

Selichot, August 31
Afternoon/Evening: 10:00 p.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Tashlich: 5:00 p.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 4:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon/Evening: 5:45 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning: 10:30 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 6:45 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning service: 9:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:45 p.m.

Temple Habonim

165 New Meadow Road,
Barrington RI
(401) 245-6536

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 8:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 10:45 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 10:30 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 8:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 10:45 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 3:15 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.
Family services available.
Call for more information.

Congregation Ohawe Shalom

671 East Avenue,
Pawtucket RI
(401) 729-4583

Selichot, August 31
Video Lecture: 10:30 p.m.
Services: 12:00 a.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 6:55 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:40 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 8:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:50 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:45 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 5:15 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:15 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning Service: 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:15 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:15 p.m.

Congregation Shaare Zedek Sons of Abraham

688 Broad Street,
Providence RI
(401) 751-4936

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7
Morning service: 8:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8
Morning service: 8:30 a.m.
Shofar blowing: 11:15 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15
Kol Nidre: 6:45 p.m.

148 Years and Counting

For nearly a century and a half, Temple Beth-El has been the spiritual home for generations of Reform Jewish Families.

Today, our congregation is thriving. Members are enriched by adult education, children are nurtured in our religious school, doors of Jewish possibility are opened to interfaith families, and young adults gather to meet new friends.

We invite you to learn more about Temple Beth-El at an Open House on Wednesday, September 4, 2002, 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

For more information, call 401-331-6070.



Temple Beth-El

Congregation Sons of Israel & David

70 Orchard Avenue Providence, RI 02906-5402
Chartered in 1855 • Member of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations

Leslie Y. Guterman, Rabbi • Jonathan E. Blake, Associate Rabbi • Judith A. Seplowin, Cantor

A Happy and Healthy New Year

from

Jill E. Sugarman, Shelly Goldberg, Ira J. Fleisher

and the staff at

Sugarman-Sinai
Memorial Chapel

458 Hope Street, Providence, RI (Corner of Doyle Avenue)
401-331-8094 or toll free 800-447-1267

ROSH HASHANAH SYNAGOGUE SCHEDULE

Long. Shaare Zedek

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 5:00 p.m.
Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.
Sukkot, Sept. 21
Morning: 8:30 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.
Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27
Morning: 8:30 a.m.
Yizkor: 10:45 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:20 p.m.
Simchat Torah, Sept. 28
Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6

Afternoon / Evening: 7:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 7:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.
Tashlich: immediately following services

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 9:00 a.m.
Yizkor: 11:00 a.m.
Afternoon / Evening: 5:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20

Afternoon / Evening: 7:30 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21

Morning: 10:00 a.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27

Morning: 10:00 a.m.
Afternoon/Evening: 7:30 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Temple Sinai

30 Hagen Avenue,
Cranston RI

(401) 942-8350

Erev Rosh Hashanah

Evening service: 8 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 10:30 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Kol Nidre: 8:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 10:30 a.m.
Yizkor: 4:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20

Afternoon/Evening: 5:00 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21

Morning: 10:45 a.m.

Children Services available. Call for more information.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20

Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21

Morning: 8:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:15 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27

Morning Service: 6:30 a.m.

Yizkor: 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:10 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Temple Torat Yisrael

330 Park Avenue,
Cranston RI

(401) 785-1800

Selichot, August 31

Film: 9:00 p.m.

Discussion and refreshments afterwards

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6

Afternoon / Evening: 6:45 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 10:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 10:30 a.m.

Tashlich: 5:30 p.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 7:15 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Kol Nidre: 6:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 9:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 11:30 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 4:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20

Afternoon / Evening: 6:00 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21

Morning: 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27

Morning: 9:30 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28

Morning service: 9:30 a.m.

Touro Synagogue

85 Touro Street

Newport

847-4794

Selichot, Sept. 1

Morning service

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6

Afternoon/Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6:30 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 5:30 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Kol Nidre: 6:15 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 8:30 p.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 5:30 p.m.

Erev Sukkot, Sept. 20

Afternoon / Evening: 6 p.m.

Sukkot, Sept. 21

Morning: 8:45 p.m.

Afternoon / Evening 6 p.m.

Shmini Atzeret, Sept. 27

Afternoon / Evening: 6 p.m.

Simchat Torah, Sept. 28

Morning service: 8:45 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 6 p.m.

URI Hillel House

34 Lower College Road,
Kingston RI

Phone: (401) 874-2740

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6

Afternoon / Evening: 7:00 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Kol Nidre: 7:00 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 10:00 a.m.

Yizkor: 12:00 p.m.

Afternoon/Evening: 5:30 p.m.

SHANAH TOVAH!

Temple Emanu-El

A Conservative congregation that's anything but.

99 Taft Avenue • Providence • Rhode Island • 02906 • 331-1616



THE DIRECTORS, OFFICERS
AND MEMBERS OF

Touro Fraternal Association

WISH YOU A NEW YEAR FILLED WITH

HARMONY

FRIENDSHIP

BENEVOLENCE

Rolfe Square, Cranston, Rhode Island
on the web at www.tourofraternal.org

Sons of Jacob Synagogue

24 Douglas Avenue,
Providence RI

(401) 274-5260

Selichot, August 31

Evening: 11:30 p.m. (refreshments served)

Erev Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 6

Afternoon / Evening: 7:08 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 7

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:22 p.m.

Rosh Hashanah, Sept. 8

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Shofar blowing: 11:05 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 7:22 p.m.

Erev Yom Kippur, Sept. 15

Kol Nidre: 6:30 p.m.

Yom Kippur, Sept. 16

Morning service: 8:30 a.m.

Yizkor: 11:15 a.m.

Afternoon / Evening: 5:00 p.m.

WE WELCOME YOU TO HIGH HOLY DAY SERVICES

Rosh Hashanah

Erev

Sept. 6, 8 pm

1st Day

Sept. 7, 9 am

2nd Day

Sept. 8, 9 am



Old Traditions. New Thinking.

A Reconstructionist Synagogue serving Southeastern MA & RI

Reconstructionist Judaism is for those who believe that tradition is best preserved through adaptation and change to address our needs today.

901 North Main St.

Attleboro, MA 02703

508-222-2243

www.agudasma.org

Call us and learn more

Rosh Hashanah recipes

New York winners: the Yankees, and cheesecake

By Margaret Lederer

What New York icons can make even the most dour among us smile? The Empire State Building? Fifth Avenue? The Yankees? Perhaps those three (unless you're a Red Sox fan), and most certainly, cheesecake! New York did not invent cheesecake — it just made it better.

Cheesecakes have been part of many ethnic and regional cuisines throughout history. But it was the New York Jewish delicatessens such as Lindy's, in the 1920s and '30s, that gave birth to that dense, firm cake made with

cream cheese that we have come to call "New York cheesecake."

To look at cheesecake recipes is to marvel at the variations possible: replacing cream cheese with mascarpone, cottage cheese or ricotta, using a cookie crumb crust or a thin layer of sponge cake, baking the cake in a water bath or in a dry oven. And then there are the flavorings: chocolate or peanut butter swirled into the cheese, canned pie toppings, fresh fruit; the possibilities are limitless.

You can have fun in your own kitchen by making variations to suit your own family's preferences or the seasonal avail-

ability of fruit.

Here's a fast and easy basic New York cheesecake recipe that has been in my family for decades. It found its way into my mother's repertoire of desserts by way of my father's medical practice.

One of his patients — a fabulous New York baker — would bring him a cheesecake when she saw him for her annual visit. We begged my father either to have her come for more frequent medical visits (and bring the cheesecake) or share the recipe.

This generous woman chose the latter.

Margaret Lederer, a pastry chef who graduated from Johnson & Wales University, lives in Providence.

New York cheesecake

Ingredients

Crust:

Graham cracker crumbs 1-3/4 cups (21 double crackers)
Unsalted butter, melted..... 6 tablespoons
granulated sugar 4 tablespoons

Filling:

Cream cheese, softened 6 ounces
Granulated sugar 3/4 cup and 1/2 cup
Large size eggs 3
Vanilla extract 3/4 teaspoon and 1 teaspoon
Sour cream 1 pint

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Wrap the outside of a 9-inch springform pan, or a pan with a removable bottom, with aluminum foil. This will keep your oven cleaner as the cake bakes.

Combine the crust ingredients until the graham cracker crumbs are uniformly moistened by the butter. Mold them to the bottom and sides of the cake pan by patting them with your fingers, and firmly pressing them in place with the bottom of a glass.

Bake in 375-degree oven for 6 minutes.

Remove crust from oven. Increase temperature to 425.

In a mixer, beat the cream cheese until it is softened. Scrape the sides of the bowl and add 3/4 teaspoon of vanilla extract.

When combined, scrape bowl. As the mixer is running, add 3/4 cup sugar in a slow stream to the cream cheese. When combined, scrape the sides of the bowl and add the eggs, one at a time.

In a separate bowl, stir 1 teaspoon of vanilla extract into a pint of sour cream. Mix in 1/2 cup of sugar. Stir to combine.

Fold sour cream mixture into the cream cheese mixture and pour into the baked graham cracker crust.

Bake at 425 degrees for approximately 30 minutes

Cool on a wire rack and then refrigerate for at least 6 hours, overnight if possible, before removing from the pan and serving.

This cake must be stored in the refrigerator.

Move over, lox and bagels...

Step aside, lox and bagels, here comes smoked cod! Former editor of Gourmet magazine Leslie Glover-Pendleton offers this flavorful recipe.

Smoked cod, cucumber and orange salad

1 navel orange	10 ounces smoked cod (or salmon), cut into small cubes (about 2 cups)
1/4 cup balsamic vinegar	1 cucumber, peeled, seeded and diced (1-1/2 cups)
1/2 cup vegetable oil	1/2 cup coarsely chopped fresh parsley leaves
2 teaspoons Dijon mustard	6 cups mixed spring lettuce
1/2 teaspoons salt	
1/2 teaspoon freshly ground pepper	

Grate the dark outer orange zest from the orange into a small bowl. Add the vinegar, oil, mustard, salt and pepper and whisk together.

Cut the remaining rind from the orange, cut the orange into sections and discard the membrane. In a medium bowl, toss together the orange sections, cod, cucumber, parsley and half the dressing. Cover and chill the salad until ready to serve.

Serve the salad on a bed of lettuce and drizzle with the remaining dressing. Serves 6.

Happy Rosh Hashanah

from



Congregation B'nai Israel

224 Prospect Street, Woonsocket, RI 02895
Tel. 401-762-3651 - Fax: 401-767-5243

Congregation Beth Shalom Sons of Zion

Happy Rosh Hashanah

275 Camp Street • Providence
401-621-9393

To All of our Friends, Relatives & Staff

we wish you a

*Happy, Healthy and Prosperous
New Year*

from

The Smith Family

Michael, Marilyn, Jeremy, Adam & Joel



1100 New London Avenue, Cranston, RI 02920
Tel: 463-7771, Out of State Toll-free: 1-877-463-7771

T E M P L E

Am David

*Wishing you and your family a
happy and healthy New Year!*



Temple Am David welcomes you to join us for the holidays by purchasing High Holiday tickets. Tickets can be purchased until September 5th by calling the Temple office at (401) 463-7944
MasterCard/VISA Accepted

Junior Congregation and Baby Sitting available during the holidays.

Temple Am David is affiliated with United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism. We offer an affordable, friendly, family synagogue experience.

Temple Am David

40 Gardiner Street, Warwick, RI 02888, Near Hoxie Four Corners.
For directions and information call the Temple office at (401) 463-7944



Rosh Hashanah



10 to 13-lb. Avg. Frozen

Empire Kosher Turkey

ShopRite Sale Price: **.99 lb.**

Clip Limit 1 Coupon

Limit 1 Pkg.

FINAL COST

SR **.69 lb.**

-.30 lb.

10-box. Assorted Varieties

Streits Matzo

6-oz. box

Manischewitz Pilaf

2.75-oz. box

Goodman Onion Soup Mix

16-oz. btl.

ShopRite Honey

Why Pay More™

Kedem Tea Biscuits

9-oz. pkg.

Joyva Candy

33-oz. btl.

Fox U-Bet Syrup

33.8-oz. btl. Plus Dep. Where Reg.

Vintage Seltzer

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

With Your

OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

Super Coupon SR

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

From Our Kosher Meat Dept.

Kosher Beef Brisket

lb.

4.99

With this coupon and an additional purchase of \$25.00 or more (excluding items prohibited by law). Limit one per family. Good at any ShopRite. Effective Fri. Aug. 30 thru Thurs. Sept. 5, 2002.

Super Coupon SR

All Shoppers Must Present This Coupon To Receive Discount

Fresh

80% Lean Ground Beef

lb.

1.99

With this coupon and an additional purchase of \$25.00 or more (excluding items prohibited by law). Limit one per family. Good at any ShopRite. Effective Fri. Aug. 30 thru Thurs. Sept. 5, 2002.

12-oz. pkg.

Mothers Noodles

3 for \$1

32-oz. btl. Any Variety

Mrs. Adler's or Gold's Borscht

.59

With Your OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

YOU SAVE .20 MFR

22-fl. oz. btl.

Kedem Grape Juice

With Your OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

.99

YOU SAVE .40 MFR

24-oz. jar, Any Variety

Mrs. Adler's Gefilte Fish

With Your OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

1.99

YOU SAVE .40 MFR

64-oz. btl.

Mrs. Adler's or Kedem Grape Juice

With Your OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

.99

6-oz. can

Tasty Tuna

.99

16-oz. can

ShopRite Cranberry Sauce

.69

12-oz. pkg.

Manischewitz Matzo Meal

With Your OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

1.69

4.5-oz. box

Goodmans Matzo Ball Mix

With Your OPUS

Take Up To 4 Discounts Per Variety

1.79

16-oz. box

Osem Honey Cakes

2.99

72-ct. box

Rokeach Sabbath Candles

1.99

Why Pay More™

Memorial Yahrzeit Tumblers

4 for \$1

Frozen Favorites

8-oz. pkg. Assorted Varieties

Barney's Hor D'Ouvres

3.99

Why Pay More™

Round Challah Bread

2 for \$3

Why Pay More™

Rica's Topping

.69

Coffee

Rica's Whitener

.69

Dairy Savings

16-oz. Cont.

Friendship Sour Cream

.84

Migdal

Margarine Sticks

.99

6-oz. jar

Gold's Horseradish

.99

1-lb.

Rite Lox

7.99

Migdal

Shredded Mozzarella

pkg **1.99**

NEW LONDON ShopRite 351 No. Frontage Rd. (860) 447-1424

Prices, programs and promotions effective in Connecticut. In order to assure a sufficient supply of sale items for all our customers, we must reserve the right to limit purchase to 4 of any sale items, except where otherwise noted. Not responsible for typographical errors. None sold to other retailers or wholesalers. Artwork does not necessarily represent items on sale. It is for display purposes only. Sunday sales subject to local blue laws. THE VALUE OF MANUFACTURERS' PAPER COUPONS WILL BE DOUBLED FOR "IDENTICAL" COUPONS UP TO A LIMIT OF FOUR (4) COUPONS. PRICE PLUS® ITEMS LIMIT 4 DISCOUNTS PER ITEM, PER FLAVOR, PER VISIT (UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED). "MFR" signifies Manufacturer Sponsored Discount. Sales tax applied on regular retail price before savings. Copyright WAKEFERN FOOD CORP., 2002. Effective Fri., Aug. 30 thru Thurs., Sept. 5, 2002.

Interfaith families and the High Holidays:

Tips on preventing marital tension

by Roberta Calderone

For many Jews, the High Holidays are a time for synagogue attendance and warm family gatherings. For interfaith families, however, they are potentially a time for concern, disagreement or even arguments. The Jewish partner may want to attend synagogue even if he or she does not do so regularly. Non-Jewish partners may not be sure of their roles.

Sam (who is Jewish) and Jessica (who is not Jewish) are typical of many of the intermarried couples I have worked with in my role as a facilitator of interfaith groups. Although they were married at a Reform temple, Sam still feels a connection to his family's Orthodox synagogue and isn't sure which one to attend for High Holy Day services. Jessica is feeling very left out. She believes that she is not welcome at the Orthodox synagogue where she will have to sit apart from Sam with the other women. This thought is strange for her and frightening. She is not sure how she feels about participating in Sam's practice of Juda-

ism. She would prefer to stay home (rather than attend synagogue) and feels very anxious now about her promise to raise their Jewish children.

This scenario is common in many interfaith marriages. One way to prevent it is to discuss each partner's expectation of what will actually happen during the holidays, as well as his own fears, hesitations, and regrets. It is helpful to discuss and work through the role that each partner will play in his her own and in his partner's religion. If this discussion has not yet taken place, now is the time to do it.

Sam and Jessica have previously agreed that their children will be raised Jewish. They need to consider Sam's connection to Orthodox Judaism and Jessica's feelings about it. While Jessica is not prepared to convert, they agree that both parents should be involved in the children's religious upbringing. In order for this to work, it may be helpful for Sam to make a commitment to attend a synagogue where they each can feel welcomed.

By attending synagogue together, they can grow in their understanding of the Judaism that they will share with their extended family, their future children, and the outside world. Since Jessica has made a commitment to raise Jewish children, she needs the support of her husband and his family. Sam and Jessica's parents need to know just how the couple and their future children are going to celebrate their Judaism. It is up to Sam and Jessica to show what kind of support will be positive for them—whether or not they to be included in larger family gatherings, and on which occasions; how observant they will be and to what degree they will participate in Jessica's family's celebrations.

Jessica will have to accommodate herself to some foreign feelings, while the family will have to make efforts to make her feel comfortable. This effort is crucial if they want her to be able to raise her children as Jews. Of course, things change, and what feels foreign to Jessica at first will gradually grow more comfortable and familiar over time. Jessica's parents also

Some tips for interfaith families:

1. Attend synagogue together before the High Holidays. Make an effort to attend the Oneg Shabbat (post-service get together and snack) and find other couples to share a few moments of conversation. When the High Holy Days come, you will then be more comfortable in the synagogue.

2. Celebrate the holidays in your home. Invite some extended family and friends (not necessarily Jewish) to celebrate together. Also, invite non-Jewish family or friends for a lunch or dinner after services and share with them what you did that day. This could be a way to begin traditions in your own home and give the holiday a special meaning.

A tradition that we began many years ago was to have the Yom Kippur break fast in our home. My husband (the non-Jew) has attended religious services with our children and me for the thirty years of our marriage. He loves to be the host at our break fast celebration. It gives him a connection to the holiday and a sense of belonging. I like to invite couples who don't have family in town or who are also in an interfaith marriage — it makes them and us feel less alone.

need support and to understand that while Jessica's children may be a different religion from their grandparents, they can still have a loving and close relationship.

I find it sad when I see the Jewish partner in an interfaith marriage coming to synagogue alone or just with the children. This is especially true during the holidays. When I approach them at this time, I usually get the response such as, "My husband/wife couldn't make the service today." I can sense loneliness and disappointment in the voice. On the other hand, I often see intermarried husbands and wives attending ser-

vices together, supporting one another. My experience in working with these couples is that those who choose one religion to observe as a family seem to have more successful marriages.

Roberta Calderone has been intermarried for the past thirty years and has two children. She has facilitated the "Times and Seasons Program" for Temple-Emanu-El-Beth Shalom in Montreal for more than a decade. The program allows interfaith couples contemplating marriage to identify and discuss issues they are facing. This article originally appeared in www.InterfaithFamily.com

BLOCKBUSTER

Best Wishes



for

Rosh Hashanah



from

BLOCKBUSTER

RENT 1 MOVIE, GAME OR DVD & GET ONE FREE

Rent any one (1) movie, game or DVD, get any one (1) movie, game or DVD rental of equal or lesser value FREE! Free and paid rentals must be taken at the same time. Not valid with any other discounts or offers. Limit one (1) coupon per membership account, per visit. Membership rules apply. Customer responsible for applicable taxes and extended viewing fees. This coupon may not be exchanged for cash, may not be sold or transferred, and must be relinquished at the time of redemption. Offer valid at participating BLOCKBUSTER stores. Excludes equipment rentals. If customer rents multiple movies/games, credit will be applied to lowest rental price. Cash redemption value 1/100¢

Coupon valid 8/30/02–9/13/02

511ARW26



J.V.

BLOCKBUSTER® name, design and related marks are trademarks of Blockbuster Inc. © 2001 Blockbuster Inc. All rights reserved.

Happy Rosh Hashanah

Floral Symphony

At Wayland Square

188 Wayland Avenue, Providence, RI 02906
401-421-2811 or 1-877-2-Symphony

SOPHISTICATED CUISINE

SOPHISTICATED PEOPLE



restaurant: PROV

OPEN WED-SAT FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

JAZZ WEDNESDAY

99 CHESTNUT ST. PROVIDENCE, RI

T. 401.621.8888 F. 401.521.9021
VISIT US AT WWW.RESTAURANTPROV.COM



Happy Rosh Hashanah

This is a wonderful time of year to spend with friends and family. Shaw's has a large selection of Kosher foods to please those gathered around your table. We wish you peace, health and joy in the coming year.

Happy New Year from all your friends at Shaw's Supermarkets!

shaw's
Supermarkets

In this contemporary household, the shofar keeps things running

By Jane Ulman

ENCINO, Calif. — "Go away!" Gabe, 15, yells at his two younger brothers, having been rudely awakened by a blast of the shofar.

Jeremy, 13, the shofar blower, dives under the adjoining bed.

Danny, 11, the instigator, explains, "We need you to play Monopoly."

Normally, the shofar is not blown until the first day of the month of Elul, which this year fell on Aug. 9. It marks the start of the long process of introspection and self-renewal that culminates with a single long blast at the close of Yom Kippur.

But in our house, shofar blowing began in late June, when Jeremy received three shofars as Bar Mitzvah gifts. They rest on the living room mantle beside the two that Danny already owns.

"Five aren't enough," Danny says. "We need one for every person in the family."

While shofars double in our house as alarm clocks and

noisemakers, failing to increase our popularity with our neighbors, they originally served as primitive communications and early warning systems.

The shofar is first mentioned in the Bible in conjunc-

'While shofars double in our house as alarm clocks and noisemakers... they originally served as primitive communications and early warning systems'.

tion with the giving of the Torah (Exodus 19:16): "On the third day, as morning dawned, there was thunder and lightning and a dense cloud upon the mountain, and a very loud blast of the horn, and all the people who were in the camp trembled." It was also sounded, among other Biblical references, to proclaim the Jubilee (Levit-

icus 25:10), as a summons to war (Judges 3:27), as a call to repentance (Isaiah 58:1) and to announce new moons and festivals (Psalm 81:4).

Later, the rabbis of the talmudic period decreed that the shofar be blown during the penitential month of Elul, every day except for Shabbat and the day before Rosh Hashanah. They also specified that the shofar be a ram's horn, in remembrance of the animal that was sacrificed in place of Isaac, or a horn from a goat or other kosher animal except for a cow on account of the Golden Calf episode.

But it is Rosh Hashanah itself that is known as Yom Teruah, or The Day of the Shofar Blast. In Leviticus 23:24, God commands, "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe complete rest, a sacred occasion commemorated with loud blasts." In Numbers 29:1, God reiterates, "In the seventh month, on the first day of the month, you shall observe

See SHOFARS, page 19

As did Abraham, Papa passes a test

By Leo Lieberman

I was seven years old — well, almost eight, and I sat next to Papa in the Big Shul.

Huddled between my father and an old man with a black jacket, I felt so grown up.

Mama was up in the balcony with the women, with Tanta Pesha and Fat Rosie. But I was with the men. And even though the old man kept telling me that I should read louder and faster and I was having so much difficulty as I was trying to decipher the exotic letters in the Siddur, the High Holy Day Prayer Book, still it felt so wonderful, so important that I didn't even object to being patted on the head and having my cheek pinched.

And then the rabbi spoke and told everyone about Father Abraham and how he was tested by God. And I think that then it was that I began to squirm in my seat because I started to feel very uncomfortable. And this was not because of the wooden benches. I listened to the story of Abraham being told to take his son, his younger son, the one that he loved so much, to take this little boy and sacrifice him. My heart beat faster.

Sacrifice! With a knife!

How could he do that? Why didn't he tell God that this was not right? I slipped my hand into Papa's and I felt that my hand was moist.

And the Rabbi continued the story of how the two of them, father and son, walked together up the mountain all alone and how little Isaac knew that something was wrong

'I listened to the story of Abraham being told to take his son, his younger son, the one that he loved so much, to take this little boy and sacrifice him. My heart beat faster.'

because there was no animal and how his father must have been grasping that terrible knife in his hand.

And then came the awful moment when Papa put me... I mean when Abraham put Isaac on the wood and raised his hand with the sharp knife. I wanted so desperately to close my ears so that I couldn't hear the boy scream, but all I could do was close my eyes and even then

I saw the look of horror on the child's face. And that face looked so familiar. It looked like...

Now, we all know how the story turns out. Even the old man next to me must have seen how I was trembling and so he reassured me. "See boychickel, it will all be hunky-dory. The story has a happy ending. The ram gets sacrificed and the boy is saved and he goes down the hill with his Papa."

But I couldn't stop trembling. All I thought was, what if his father had not seen the ram caught in the thicket? What would he have done? And what happened to that terrible knife afterwards? Did he throw it away? And when they went down the hill what did he say to his son and what awful question did the little boy put to his father? Or perhaps even worse than anything else, maybe there were no questions as well as no answers and maybe no one spoke all the way down the mountain, all the way home.

And after the services were over, Papa walked next to me, not next to Mama.

And Papa held my hand

See TEST, page 19

Community Campaign to kick off next week

From page 1

the Federation's Israel Emergency Campaign, and hope to carry over the enthusiasm from that successful endeavor.

"Our community contributed an additional \$1.4 million in just 60 days to help our family in crisis in Israel," said Bob Starr, campaign chair.

"I am confident that we are generous enough to step up and meet the continuing and growing needs of our people both in Israel and here at home."

In Israel right now, some the most vulnerable are being affected by the violence; with

no choice but to defend Jews in their homes and on the streets, the government is moving dollars from social services to security programs. In Israel, unlike in the United States, the core of social service agencies receive the bulk of their funding from the government.

Elsewhere abroad, in Argentina, the infrastructure of the community is collapsing along with the national economy and is in dire need of assistance.

"The Jewish Federation and its annual community campaign are at the heart of our

commitment to build a strong community and help Jews in need wherever they are," added Sharon Gaines, vice chair of the campaign and chair of the Women's Alliance Campaign.

Closer to home, Jewish agencies in Rhode Island will be impacted by funding reductions affecting local social service agencies. Kosher meal sites in Cranston and Providence sustain elderly and impoverished Jews with hot meals and time together. Our community grows older, and the needs of our elderly grow. Contributions to the annual community cam-

paign support Jews in need and build community in Rhode Island.

Starr is chairing the campaign for his second year; Herb Stern is vice chair. Mitzzi Berkelhammer will help as vice chair of the Women's Campaign, and Ralph Posner will be chair of the Pacesetter Division, working with major donors who give \$10,000 or more to the annual community campaign. Jeff Brier and Bob Berkelhammer will again co-chair the Community Division.

The Federation has been providing teacher training and adult education through the Bureau of Jewish Education for years. Most people don't realize that their children are going to synagogue-based schools and day schools with teachers trained by the community.

"Wherever Jews in Rhode Island live, and wherever they are in their lives, the Jewish Federation is the link that brings us and holds us together," added Bob Berkelhammer.

Concluded Starr: "Surely the most important thing we can do as Jews is to come together to help the most vulnerable of our people and to build a stronger community. In Rhode Island, the Jewish community has been helping Jews in need and building community for 54 years, and we will continue to do so this year."

Test

From page 18

and he said, "Are you cold? You're shivering." And when I shook my head no, he seemed to understand and told me, "It's only a story." He didn't add, "And it did have a happy ending." I was glad he didn't say that.

But then it was I who broke the next silence because the words were stuck someplace and I couldn't swallow. I started the sentence. "Papa," I asked, "Papa, what...what if..."

I couldn't finish the question. It was too difficult for a seven-year-old, even a seven year-old who was practically eight. But I looked up at my father and he looked down at me and said, "You know I am not such a religious man. So I don't always do...you know...what the Good Book says I should...so I don't always listen. Maybe you don't understand. But you don't have to worry with me."

And suddenly the lump was gone from my throat and it was easy to breathe and to smile. And I did both. And Papa just repeated, "I am not such a religious guy."

But somehow I didn't agree with that at all.

This story is excerpted from the book Memories of Laughter and Garlic: Jewish Wit, Wisdom, and Humor To Warm Your Heart by Leo Lieberman (\$12.95, ComteQ Publishing).

Shofars

From previous page

a sacred occasion... You shall observe it as a day when the horn is sounded."

The commandment is to hear, rather than blow, the shofar, and it is traditionally heard 100 times on both days of the holiday. When Rosh Hashanah falls on Shabbat, however, as it does this year, the shofar is blown only on the second day in Orthodox and Conservative congregations, due to the prohibition against carrying. That doesn't apply to the Reform movement, which observes only one day and which allows carrying.

There are three distinct calls of the shofar, which are blown in specific pattern combinations. These include tekiah, one long blast; shevarim, three medium sounds; and teruah, nine short blasts.

But, curiously, while we are commanded to hear the sounds of the shofar, we are not told why.

Sa'adia Gaon, the 10th-century rabbi, offers 10 reasons, from proclaiming that God, in remembrance of creation, is king to recalling the binding of Isaac and the ram in the thicket to reminding us that the shofar will be sounded at the end of time when the Messiah resur-

rects the dead.

And Maimonides, the 12th-century philosopher, interprets the commandment to mean "Awake from your slumber, you who have fallen asleep in life."

And awaken we have, with a jolt. For the past two years, the shofar has roused us to a world of hideous evil and senseless destruction. On Erev Rosh Hashanah 2000 (Sept. 28), violence erupted in the Middle East, the start of the current Intifada. And less than a week before Rosh Hashanah 2001 (Sept. 18), Muslim extremists ferociously attacked the United States.

This year, the shofar, with its eerie, piercing and surreal sounds, awakens us to a world of continued sadness, fear and seemingly irreconcilable conflict. To the knowledge that no matter how much we repent and resolve to improve ourselves, that no matter how many safeguards we erect or military strikes we carry out, tragedy can occur unpredictably and uncontrollably.

This year, the words of the Unetaneh Tokef prayer, "who will live and who will die, who will die at his predestined time and who before his time, who by water and who by fire," are frighteningly real. And there

is no guarantee, as we have painfully witnessed, that repentance, prayer and charity can avert the evil of the decree.

Nevertheless, we still need the shofar to summon us to repentance and prayer. But this year, in addition, we need the shofar to awaken us to new possibilities and new ways of thinking, to new hopes and new strengths. We need the shofar to pierce the darkness of the world and to help realize the Rosh Hashanah blessing: "May the year and its curses end; may the year and its blessing begin."

For our family, five shofars are a good start.

Jane Ulman is a freelance writer in Encino, Calif. She is the mother of four sons.

L' Shana Tova

David N. Cicilline



Uncle Sig's
TOY STORE

Featuring...
Vintage Toys
Branded Toys
Educational
Material and Toys

**Visit us to discover
a world of fun!**

808 HOPE STREET • PROVIDENCE
RHODE ISLAND • 02906
401 • 453-5334

JORI moves to South Kingstown, expands

A 72-acre site is new home for Jewish camp

From page 1

limited access to certain parts of the reserve for environmental science projects, with both the camp and the Conservancy providing staff.

Founded by the Jewish Orphanage of Rhode Island in 1937, JORI will increase enrollment from 150 to about 180 next year, and is expecting to grow to 300 in the next five years, adding new cabins along the way.

Another goal is to attract more campers both from New England and nationally.

"We're looking to develop close ties with other communities who don't support a Jewish

overnight camp," one administrator said. Jewish communities in Springfield, Mass. and on Cape Cod, for example, already support JORI.

The new camp will include pools, baseball diamonds, soccer fields, activity centers, a 400-person capacity sanctuary, separate areas for younger and older campers and even a campus specifically for teens. Everything will be handicapped accessible.

"You could put Fenway Park in that recreational hall" said Jerry Chorney, who had been a counselor at JORI 40 years ago and was happily

touring the new campgrounds recently. Chorney was one of many at an open house who took a relaxing ride around the new lakeside property in a motorboat.

The new dining room, which can seat 450, contains a fireplace and a kitchen that camp officials say will be the largest observing Jewish dietary laws south of Boston. It will also contain a museum documenting the history of the Jewish Orphanage and the old camp JORI.

Speaking to a crowd of more than 100, Ronda Schuster, who met her husband, Mike, at JORI years ago, acknowledged the work of many dedicated individuals who have worked for years on the project.

"Dreams really do come true," she said.

Emily Bunn, 14, of Warwick, was one of the many leaders in training guiding tour groups. She took them inside cabins so newly constructed that they still had wood shavings in the corners, and told the group that each cabin will hold showers and single beds in place of the standard bunk beds.

The old Camp JORI was still in use for the summer session just ending (the summer's final banquet was on Aug. 17), and Bunn and other leader trainees were doing double duty as campers and counselors.

The old campsite has already been sold to the Town of Narragansett, and is set to be used for recreation and elderly housing. The new location, purchased for \$583,000, was largely undeveloped before construction contained a trailer park.

The camp obtained funding for the \$6-million project from numerous venues, including foundations, corporate donations, donations from alumni and other individuals and Jewish agencies, and \$1.5 million in donations from the non-Jewish community. Fundraising continues, with \$300,000 still needed to meet a million dollars in challenge grants. JORI officials said they plan to have no debt when they complete the project next June.

"We're open for gifts," Schuster said. "We still have a ways to go, but we're really far along the line."

Volunteers in many areas of



SYLVIA GELLER, left, of Cranston, questions JORI tour guide and camper Lauren Karp, of Warwick, in front of cabins at the new Camp JORI. In center is Michael Smith, of Warwick.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin

expertise — from legal work to water systems to zoning laws — have pitched in to help the project along.

"Nobody has said no to anything," Schuster said. "Everyone said that this is a wonderful project for the future."

The camp has rebounded considerably from where it was in 1993. Enrollment was way

ing athletic equipment, tennis machines, a piano, pool tables, an organ, and maybe, even a cabin. Ninety percent of the move is already complete.

Ronni Guttin, executive director of JORI, said that pricing for the new camp will be about \$1,600 for a four-week session, about the same as before. There will also be two-week sessions available for first-time campers, and officials are considering carrying over a day camp offered at the old site.

The camp plans to continue its tradition of assisting campers with financial aid.

Currently, a third of the campers receive assistance, with over \$80,000 dispersed this year, and plans are being made to create a permanent endowment to provide even more money on a yearly basis.

Enrollment for next year is already strong enough that "We expect to have to turn away people away," Guttin said.

According to Schuster, "This is going to be one of the gems of the Rhode Island Jewish community."

To schedule a tour of the new Camp JORI, call Mike Schuster at 789-3498, or e-mail mschrs@cox.net.



BAITING UP: from left, Josh Lentz of Providence, Aaron Hoffman, of Long Island, and Misha Hyman, of Massachusetts set up their lines.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin

A New Chapter in Shoe Shopping.

This is a Shoe Story ...

Finally, an extraordinary collection of over 1,000 not-to-be-missed pairs of shoes and boots, hand-picked from Paris and Milan, to make all your shoe dreams come true.



Shoe Story
by Karen Berger

Available only at



beginning September 3

Always A Happy Ending!

1775 Bald Hill Rd. Warwick, RI
401-821-5273
www.shoestorytime.biz

'This is going to be one of the gems of the Rhode Island Jewish community.'

— Mike Schuster,
Camp JORI president

down and the community had significantly lost interest. "The camp was at the same place that the Jewish home was," Schuster said, "and we managed to save it."

The camp hopes to open its facilities for year-round use by Jewish agencies, all of which were consulted in the creation of the project, in addition to other organizations. Officials hope that groups like the B'nai B'rith Youth Organization and others will use the site for meetings and conventions.

Hundreds of cabin signs from decades of camping experiences have been moved to the new area, to link the new camp with the old one. Everything usable is coming along, includ-

A year to forget — but we never will

From page 1

providing security guards for children both at the two Jewish day schools and the Jewish Community Center for the first week after 9/11.

The second immediate result of the attacks was the rewriting of dozens of High Holiday sermons by community rabbis. Synagogues, normally crowded on those days, were jammed this year by Jews seeking answers to questions and comfort from fears that beset us perhaps even more than they did most Americans. The attacks on the Towers and the Pentagon, and the hijacking and destruction of four jumbo jetliners, assaults aimed at the entire nation, had a special resonance with Jews inasmuch as Al Qaida proclaimed itself an enemy of Israel and linked its cause with that of extremist movements among the Palestinians.

If 9/11 was a body blow from which we and the rest of the nation are gradually recuperating, the Al Aqsa intifada was a sore in our side that seemed incapable of healing. Throughout the year one suicide bombing followed another; one photo of dead children or slaughtered families came hard upon the last.

To all of this, our community responded as we do best, by providing material assistance and our physical presence. On Sept. 23, midway between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, a large delegation traveled to New York City for a national rally in support of the heroes of 9/11. The Federation had already sent an initial contribution of \$10,000 to the fund for the survivors of those who perished.

At home, Hadassah Lieberman and Elie Wiesel headlined a weekend of "Jewish Renaissance" in October, when it was already becoming evident that



A CROWD of more than 1,000 gathered at the Rhode Island Statehouse in support of Israel, at a rally held April 21 by the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island. Photo by Irving Schild

more and more attention would have to be paid to events and needs in Israel.

By the end of the calendar year, those needs assumed pride of place in Jewish priorities. A Rhode Island mission departed for Israel to assess the situation there and discovered that it was not only welcomed as guests but thanked for braving the outbreak of suicide bombings. What the travelers learned about Israel's parlous situation was enough to convince them that a serious response was required, over and above the normal fundraising that is a feature of Jewish life in Rhode Island as elsewhere.

Under the slogan "We Stand with Israel", the community organized a special campaign to raise \$1,350,000, specifically to aid the families of Israeli victims of violence and

to provide medical and other support.

The campaign enlisted virtually all of the community's Jewish organizations as well as its synagogues and temples. Parlor meetings took place around the state, there was a well attended "educational morning," two community rallies were held, and, in coordination with American-Israel Public Affairs Committee, a meeting was held with elected officials.

The special campaign, which exceeded its goal, reached its successful conclusion on June 30 with a Solidarity Walk.

The situation in Israel affected programs that send youth to that country. The March of the Living, an annual event that brings thousands of Jewish high school students from all over the world to Eastern Europe and Israel, was canceled. However, the recent bombing in the Hebrew University cafeteria in Jerusalem, in which some of the victims were American students, has not resulted in cancellations from this area for the year of study beginning this fall.

All this aside, life proceeded normally in Jewish Rhode Island.

Some facilities expanded; Camp JORI has a new campus, Temple Habonim in Barrington had a groundbreaking ceremony aided by a grant of \$75,000 from the Federation, the South County Jewish Collaborative continued fund raising for a new center and Temple Emanu-El is under renovation.

had some needs met. After two successive kosher restaurants failed on Hope Street in Providence, Eastside Marketplace filled some of the resulting culinary gap by introducing a Thursday morning kosher meat market, so those without access to Brookline and Newton can eat something besides Empire frozen kosher chickens. And Rhoda's Judaica, Rhode Island's only privately owned Judaica shop, was bought by new owners who kept the name and increased the stock.

But perhaps the most unusual Rhode Island Jewish development of the year occurred in the very publication you are now reading. The year began with two Jewish newspapers serving a community of some 16,000 Jews. One was the *Voice*, the monthly publication of the Jewish Federation, edited for many years by Jane Sprague. The other was the weekly *Jewish Herald*, a privately owned paper edited by Jonathan Rubin.

In the best of Jewish traditions, the two became one, although rarely does a *shidduch*, or matchmaking, result in a name with an ampersand. The *Jewish Voice & Herald*, with Rubin as editor, made its first bi-weekly appearance on March 6.

So far, its brief history has spanned an era of disasters abroad and problems at home. Hopefully by next Rosh Hashanah, the *V&H* will be portraying a Jewish year, here and elsewhere, in which all disasters are overcome and all problems solved.

But don't bet on it.



AT THE RABBI — Rabbi Nosson Schuman, right, representing Vaad of Rhode Island, stands with Anshel Strauss at the kosher meat section at Eastside Marketplace in Providence on March 14. Photo by Jonathan Rubin



The Party Warehouse

310 East Avenue
Pawtucket, Rhode Island
Ph. 401-726-2491

Wishing All Our Friends & Customers

A Happy Rosh Hashanah

Best Wishes for a Happy New Year

The Dickens Family of

BELWING TURKEY FARM

773 Taunton Avenue, Seekonk, MA • 508-336-9142

WE DELIVER**• PICK-UP • PACK • SHIP**

We ship UPS/FED EX



SALE!
Packing Boxes
50% OFF



MAIL BOXES ETC.®
A UPS COMPANY

1800 Mineral Spring Avenue
North Providence, RI 02904

Mon-Fri. 8-5:30
Sat. 10-2:00

CALL: 401-354-8810

FAX: 401-353-0666

E-MAIL: mbemail.com

BEHIND BARS FOR GOOD

MDA

**Captive cantor**

TEMPLE AM DAVID raised over \$800 for the the RI. Muscular Dystrophy Association, (MDA) by locking up the very busy Cantor Richard Perlman in a Warwick jail. The generous contributions of members and friends was enough to "raise bail" and allow Cantor Perlman to get back to his job as the Spiritual Leader at Am David.

Photo courtesy Temple Am David

New officers installed at Temple Am David

Ronald Freeman, of West Warwick, has been installed as the 21st president of Temple Am David in Warwick.

Freeman and his suite of officers, also from Warwick, were installed recently at Sabbath services by the temple's spiritual leader, Cantor Richard Perlman.

The other officers are May-Ronny Zeidman, first vice president; Bleama Forman, second

vice president; Sena Yamuder, third vice president; Edward Bochner, fourth vice president, Israel Yamuder, financial secretary; Arthur Mossberg, treasurer; Garrett Sock, recording secretary, and Sharon Sock, corresponding secretary.

Fanny Bojar, David Futersak, Lee Lerner, Richard Levenson, Rodney Locke and David Mossberg were elected to join the board of directors.

Mayor Providence Democrat

The Experience to Serve
The Vision to Lead

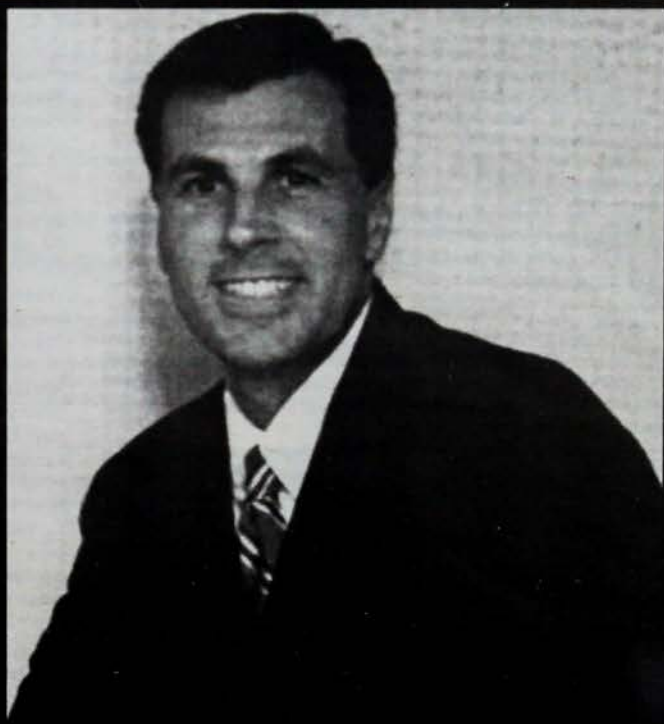
*Happy and Healthy
Rosh Hashanah*

from

David

IGLIOZZI

Iglioizzi for Mayor Headquarters
449 Mt. Pleasant Avenue • 861-4233



Barrington's Temple Habonim celebrates groundbreaking

A groundbreaking ceremony, marking the beginning of Temple Habonim's building expansion effort, took place on Sunday, Aug. 18 at the synagogue on New Meadow Road in Barrington. The long range planning for the expansion actually began over 5 years ago, when temple leaders realized that more space would be required to accommodate the congregation's growth.

After a survey of the Temple's members, it was determined that improvement of classroom and educational facilities was of primary importance, along with enlarging the Temple's sanctuary to accommodate all 200 families at the same time. Because the previous building, built in the early 1900's, was adapted so well to the varied needs of the Habonim community, it was important that the building's future design would provide much-needed flexibility. The final plan will feature over



TEMPLE HABONIM and community leaders breaking ground for the synagogue's new 5,800 square foot expansion project, to be completed in August, 2003. Left to right: Rabbi James Rosenberg, A. Larry Berren, Harold Foster, Jeffrey Brier, The Reverend Ed Farrell-Starbuck, and Bob Kemp.

5,800 square feet of additional space on two levels, including an outdoor terrace which can be used for both educational and lifecycle events. Final completion of the expansion is scheduled in August, 2003, with minimal disruption to the existing building during most of the early construction phases.

Speakers at the ground-

breaking ceremony were Rabbi Rosenberg; A. Larry Berren, Temple president; Harold Foster, past president; Jeffrey Brier, representing the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island; the Rev. Ed Farrell-Starbuck of the United Methodist Church of Barrington; and Bob Kemp, chairman of the Temple's Building Expansion Committee.

Happy and Healthy Rosh Hashanah

Catering
By
IZZY'S

PERSONALIZED CATERING
Creating a blend of...traditional values
contemporary thinking, and genuine caring

1800 Post Road, Warwick, RI
(401)738-5454
36 Washington St., Wellesley, MA
781-431-7666

Under the strict supervision of the Vaad Hakashrut of RI

NOTICE

THE SOUTH PROVIDENCE HEBREW
FREE LOAN ASSOCIATION is pleased to announce
that we have relocated our office to:

CALART BUILDING
400 RESERVOIR AVE. • SUITE LL-H
PROVIDENCE, RI 02907
TELEPHONE: 401-781-1949

All financial requests and transactions will be
Processed through our new office effective
September 1, 2002.

Business Hours: Mon. - Thurs. 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

We would like to extend our sincere thanks and
Appreciation for your continued support.



L'SHANNA
TOVAH!

OUR
HOLIDAY
MENU

Bread & Circus
WHOLE FOODS MARKET®

PROVIDENCE

601 North Main St. 261 Waterman St.
401-621-5990 401-272-1690

Start a New Year Tradition

Here's a taste of our chef's holiday offerings:

NEW YEAR'S SWEET ROUND CHALLAH AND ROUND RAISIN CHALLAH

Our traditional New Year Challah, plain or filled with plump, juicy, sweet raisins.

OUR TRADITIONAL APPLE CAKE

Sweet moist cake and fresh Rhode Island-grown apples drizzled with a butter brown sugar topping.

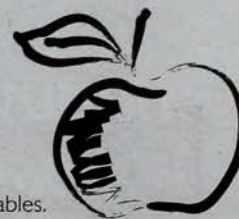
MATZOH BALL SOUP AND ZUCCHINI PARMESAN LATKES

SWEET POTATO KUGEL

A delicious variation on traditional kugel.

BRAISED BEEF BRISKET

Naturally raised beef brisket, braised to fork-tender perfection with root vegetables.



Boston, MA 15 Westland Ave. 617-375-1010	Brighton, MA 15 Washington St. 617-738-8187	Bedford, MA 170 Great Rd. 781-275-8264	Bellingham, MA 255 Hartford Ave. 508-966-3331	Cambridge, MA 200 Alewife Brk. Pkwy. 617-491-0040	Cambridge, MA 115 Prospect St. 617-492-0070
Cambridge, MA 340 River Street 617-876-6990	Framingham, MA 575 Worcester Rd. 508-628-9525	Newton, MA 916 Walnut St. 617-969-1141	Newton, MA 647 Washington St. 617-965-2070	Wellesley, MA 278 Washington St. 781-235-7262	Wayland, MA 317 Boston Post Rd. 508-358-7700

\$25 OFF*

Canfield. "With trade in of any SAS® Shoe and coupon by p.w. minor."

Women's Leisure

Men's Leisure Time

Not All Sizes in All Widths • Not All Sizes in Stock

feet first QUALITY FOOTWEAR

153 Old Tower Hill Rd., Wakefield
(opposite Wakefield Mall) 783-8074
5600 Post Rd., East Greenwich
(1/2 mi. so. of Goddard Park)
885-0606

Voted "Best Shoestore" - Readers SRI Newspapers



A tuneful anniversary

DUET NATSHELLEY, composed of Michele (Shelley) Keir, left, of Warwick and Natalie (Nat) Brown, of North Kingstown, perform at the second anniversary celebration at EPOCH on the East Side on July 17. The Duet entertained residents with songs, Jewish stories and sing-a-longs, and warmed up their voices with "Do Re Me" and "Hinei Ma Tov."

Hadassah sets arts meeting

The R.I. chapter of Hadassah is offering a meeting for its members on exploring change through art. The theme will be "using the art-making process to support psychological health during times of transitions in people's lives."

Susan Boyes, a registered art therapist will discuss means of coping and adjusting to change through self-expression. Boyes, a Hadassah member, has a master's degree in Art Therapy. She will address the transitional periods in life, and will lead the group in experiencing how art-making will add to their lives.

The program will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 10 at Epoch Assisted Living, 1 Butler Ave., Providence. A brief meeting will precede the program.

Before the Autumn Leaves...

Learn to love something new, and maybe meet someone too!

Make your winter more fulfilling by joining us this fall for one of our 170 evening and weekend courses in:

Fundamentals of Management
Speech & Writing
15 Foreign Languages
Computer Skills, IBM & Mac
Accounting & Investing
Writing Fiction & Poetry
Literature and History
Music and Art Appreciation
Science for Young People
Photography and Art
Yoga, T'ai Chi, Massage and much, much more

COURSES STARTING SEPTEMBER THROUGH NOVEMBER

Sharing what we know best, the love of learning!

The Brown University Learning Community

Call 401-863-3452 for a free catalogue or visit our BLC WebSite at <http://www.Brown.edu/Administration/BLC>

The Wexner Foundation

Proudly Announces Its
Fifteenth Class of Graduate Fellows

Fellow	Graduate Program	Career Area
Justus Baird	Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion	Rabbinate
Yael Ben-Dat	Bank Street College of Education	Jewish Education
Jethro Berkman	Reconstructionist Rabbinical College	Rabbinate
Adina Dubin	New York University	Jewish Communal Service
Elana Erdstein	Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion	Rabbinate
Jacob Fine	University of Judaism	Rabbinate
Elisha Fishbane	Harvard University	Jewish Studies
Nadine Greenfield	Columbia University	Jewish Communal Service
Tali Hyman	New York University	Jewish Education
Elie Kaunfer	Jewish Theological Seminary	Rabbinate
Elizabeth Kessler	Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion	Cantorate
Chavie Knapp	New York University	Jewish Communal Service
Yehuda Kurtzer	Harvard University	Jewish Studies
Audrey Marcus	Reconstructionist Rabbinical College	Rabbinate
Hannah Pressman	New York University	Jewish Studies
Allen Selis	University of Maryland	Jewish Education
Aaron Tapper	University of California, Santa Barbara	Jewish Studies
Shana Teig	New York University	Jewish Communal Service

The Wexner Foundation is guided by the vision of its founder, Leslie H. Wexner, Chairman of Limited Brands, and his wife, Abigail S. Wexner. The Foundation is committed to excellence in Jewish leadership.

The Wexner Graduate Fellowship Program is designed to encourage promising and talented Jewish men and women to pursue full-time graduate studies leading to careers in professional Jewish leadership. The program provides full academic tuition, generous living stipends, and annual Foundation-sponsored institutes and learning experiences. Fellowships are awarded to outstanding candidates who demonstrate the potential to assume major leadership positions in the fields of the Cantorate, Jewish Communal Service, Jewish Education, Jewish Studies, and the Rabbinate.

The Wexner Foundation welcomes inquiries about its fellowship program or guidance on training programs in professional Jewish leadership.

The Wexner Graduate Fellowship Program

Rabbi B. Elka Abrahamson, Director
6525 West Campus Oval, Suite 110, New Albany, Ohio 43054
(614) 939-6060 • Fax (614) 939-6066 • www.wexnerfoundation.org

Remember when?



FIVE-YEAR-OLD Harvey Rubin, front, left, and his sister, Doris, 6, of Providence, enjoy the beach on Block Island with their grandmother, Golda Rubin, and their aunt Gertrude Rubin. The year was 1919. Photo courtesy the Rhode Island Jewish Historical Assoc.

Fresh roses from the Negev to the U.S.A.

Beautiful roses, actually grown in the Negev, in Israel can now be delivered directly to your door, anywhere in the United States.

For over three years one family, Myron and Miriam Sofer, have been exporting their greenhouse grown roses, directly from their desert farm on Moshav Sde Nitzan, to any address in the United States. They are the only Israeli rose growers to offer door to door delivery service of flowers actually grown in Israel.

Moshav Sde Nitzan was established 28 years ago in the southwest corner of Israel, near the Gaza Strip and the Egyptian border. It was originally established to attract English speaking immigrants to settle

the Negev. Among those were Myron, from Chicago, and Miriam, from Melbourne, Australia.

Myron and Miriam have been growing and exporting roses to Holland for over 25 years. The roses are sold at the famous Dutch flower auctions. In the last few years there has been a period of stiff competition from rapidly expanding rose production in Africa and South America.

The entire project is run online through the Internet. Customers place their orders, and can then track their shipment online.

More information is available at Miriam and Myron's website: www.mnmrose.com or by email: mnmrose@bezeqint.net.

SERVING ALL NEW ENGLAND

Jeffrey A. Aronofsky,
MBA, MEd
Loan Officer

Chase Manhattan Mortgage Corporation
Telephone: 800.722.2181
Cell: 401.862.2420
jeffrey.aronofsky@chase.com



THE RIGHT RELATIONSHIP IS EVERYTHING.®



RAINBOW BAKERY & CAFE

800 RESERVOIR AVENUE, CRANSTON, RHODE ISLAND

401-944-8180 or 401-944-7171

Open: September 6 until 2:00 p.m. • September 15 until 1:00 p.m.

Closed September 7 & 8

Open: September 15 until 1:00 p.m. • Closed September 16

☆ THE HOLIDAYS ARE HERE! ☆
WE CAN HELP! ORDER NOW!

ALL INGREDIENTS KOSHER

Appetizers

MARINATED MUSHROOMS • MINI POTATO KNISHES • WHITEFISH SALAD
PASTA & VEGGIE SALAD • HERRING IN WINE & CREAM • SHOPPED HERRING
GEFELTE FISH • FOUR BEAN SALAD

To Complement Your Entrée

TZIMMES • BUTCHERIE KUGELS, PINEAPPLE, CINNAMON RAISIN

Breaking the Fast

HAND-CUT NOVA LOX • LOX BITS • TUNA SALAD
PLAIN/CHIVE/VEGGIE & STRAWBERRY CREAM CHEESE

Baked Goods

CHALLAH • BOBKAS • KICHEL • HONEY CAKE • WONDER CAKE
MANDEL BREADS • BAGELS • BREADS • ROLLS • PASTRIES



SOMERSET

wishes you

A Happy and Healthy Rosh Hashanah

from

The Jagolinzer Family
Quality Automobiles
for 3 Generations



195E, Exit 4, MA

800-495-5337

ROSH HASHANAH ראש השנה

Best Wishes For A Happy & Healthy New Year. FALL RIVER JEWISH HOME

538 ROBESON STREET, FALL RIVER, MASS 02720

Benefits of Living at the
Fall River Jewish Home

- Friendly Family-like Atmosphere
- Kosher Meals
- Religious Services
- Small Enough to Make a Difference
- Smoke-free Environment
- 24-hour Skilled Care
- Rehabilitative Therapy Programs & Staff on Site
- Intravenous & Central Line Therapies
- Close to Hospitals & Medical Arts Centers
- Respite Care Available

For more information or to arrange for a personal tour of
our home, please call Beverly Noiseux, LCSW

508-679-6172

Conveniently located only
20 minutes from Providence

Joint Commission

on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations

Enjoy Dinner With
The Show ... Guilt Free!
Learn to do it right!

BEVERLY HILLS

Weight Loss & Wellness

Call Today!
1-800-WEIGHTLOSS
(1-800-934-4485)

•CRANTSTON •CUMBERLAND
•PORTSMOUTH •EAST PROVIDENCE

www.bhwlw.com

The Last weight loss program
You'll ever need!

Book review:

The war that nobody wanted

By Yehuda Lev

SIX DAYS OF WAR: — June 1967 and the Making of the Modern Middle East, Michael B. Oren, Oxford University Press, 2002. 327 pages, plus notes, bibliography and index, \$30.

Readers of Professor Oren's best-selling history of the Six-Day War of June, 1967, might want to do some preparation by delving into Barbara Tuchman's acclaimed work, *The Guns of August*, a study of the events leading up to World War I.

Both books describe a series of miscalculations, questionable judgments and hubris by all parties concerned that led, inexorably, to a conflict no one really wanted and no one really expected.

That Israel was the decisive victor in the brief but violent war was a matter of great relief to us, but one of the most surprising conclusions to be drawn from Professor Oren's work is how unplanned it all was.

When the Israeli Air Force made its lightning strikes against the Egyptian Air Force on June 5, 1967, neither its polit-

ical nor military leadership thought of going to war against Jordan or Syria. A prolonged occupation of the West Bank and the Gaza Strip, let alone seizing the Golan Heights and the Sinai Desert, was not on

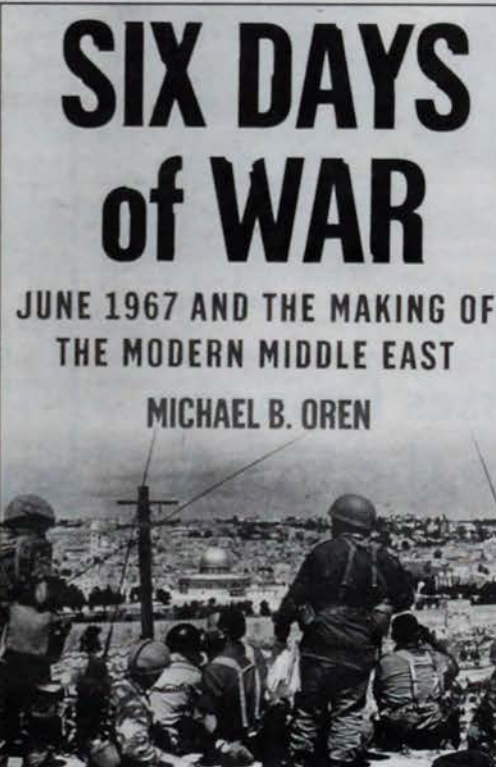
was opposed to starting the war, even to the reunification of Jerusalem under Israeli sovereignty.

How all of this changed during the few days of Israel's stunning success on the battlefield constitutes the thrust of Professor Oren's book.

If King Hussein of Jordan had not begun shelling Jerusalem and the northern suburbs of Tel Aviv, the West Bank and most of East Jerusalem would have remained in his hands. If the victories in the Sinai had not been so rapid and relatively low-cost, the opportunity to occupy the Golan Heights would not have arisen. And if the Arab states had not decided, after the war, not to recognize or negotiate peace treaties with Israel, they would have had everything returned except for the Temple Mount, the Jewish Quarter of the Old City and some minor border adjustments near Latrun.

The Israelis, not convinced that Egypt's President Nasser was serious in his threats to destroy their country, vacillated

See BOOK REVIEW PAGE 34



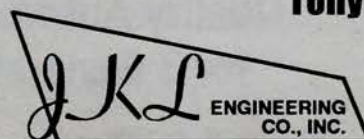
the Israeli agenda. In fact, one of the parties now most in favor of retaining control of the Palestinian territories, the Ashkenazi Orthodox rabbinate,



Wishing you a very Healthy, and Happy New Year
and

Thank you for being such valued customers.

Tony Freitas



PROVIDENCE, RI
401-351-7600
1-800-244-1252

RI License • 2470 • MA License 14421

Temple Shalom youth classes set to resume

The Samuel Zilman Bazar-sky Religious School at Temple Shalom in Middletown is beginning its 13th year of providing a Jewish education for the children of Newport County and surrounding areas.

The school offers Sunday morning classes for ages 4 and 5, and a pre-school program for ages 6 and 7. The classes focus on Jewish history, customs, ritual practices, ceremonies and Bible on a graded level, and include art projects, stories, and videos.

The weekday school meets on Wednesdays from 3:30 to 6 p.m., and Sunday mornings. It offers a full curriculum of Jewish learning.

Throughout the year, there are holiday workshops for the family, a parent education program and Sabbath and festival worship.

Registrations are being accepted now.

For further information, call Rabbi Marc S. Jagolinzer, educational director, at 846-9002.

Temple Torat Yisrael and CHAVER team up Volunteer opportunities available

The Jewish Seniors Agency's CHAVER program is extending its services to meet the needs of local temple members, working in tandem with Temple Torat Yisrael in Cranston. An eight-week course is being offered at the temple beginning in late August and running until Oct. 3. Graduating volunteers will be paired up with members who are residents in local nursing homes, rehabilitation centers and assisted living facilities.

This is an ongoing program that is also offered at the Jewish Community Center in Providence. Each weekly segment includes both a secular as well as a Jewish component, encompassing the physical, emotional and spiritual needs of nursing home residents. Guest speakers bring their practical work experience to the class to enhance

The CHAVER (Hebrew for 'Friend') program is designed to meet the spiritual needs of elderly residents who may have lost touch with the outside world. Regularly scheduled visits by volunteers will

help assure the formation of healing relationships and in the process provide for a higher quality of life.

The curriculum includes a review of visiting skills, such as listening and feedback, and Jewish concepts, such as *bikkur holim* (visiting the sick), death, the afterlife and spirituality. Additionally, volunteers will be introduced to the challenges of Alzheimer's disease and dementia.

Once the training workshop is completed, volunteers will be matched with residents. Formal and informal follow-up meetings will give all volunteers an opportunity to share stories and concerns. Throughout this experience, the CHAVER coordinator will supervise all the activities via electronic and face-to-face meetings.

For more information, or to find out when future CHAVER courses will be offered, call Susan Adler, director of Jewish Eldercare of RI, a program of the Jewish Seniors Agency, or Ethan Adler, CHAVER coordinator at 621-5374.

It's the end of the world as we know it!

The Skin of Our Teeth

Thornton Wilder's
Pulitzer
Prize-winning
comedy!

Sept. 6-October 13
Preview prices Sept. 6-11

Box Office:
351-4242

Great
group rates!
Call Dee at
521-1100 x223

Order online:
trinityrep.com

Under 30
Thursdays
If you're under 30,
tickets are only
\$12 for most
Thursdays.

Sponsored by
Empire Restaurant



TRINITY
SEASON SPONSOR NBC 10



REPERTORY COMPANY
WWW.TRINITYREP.COM • 201 WASHINGTON ST. • PROVIDENCE

Thank you to all our advertisers
we wish you a happy
Rosh Hashanah



Speaking our Piece Americans for Peace Now...

Successive Israeli governments have enticed settlers into the occupied territories with incentives like housing subsidies, tax breaks, and bypass roads for easy access into Israel proper. Israel needs to make an equally strong effort to bring them home again for the sake of their lives and the lives of the soldiers sent to protect them. A recently released Peace Now study found that this is a very doable proposition.

According to the study, a majority of settlers (77%) moved to the West Bank and Gaza for "quality of life" issues, not religious or national security reasons.

It was no surprise, then, when the study further revealed that only a tiny fraction of settlers (2%) would use extreme measures, like taking up arms, to fight a democratic decision taken in Israel to withdraw from the settlements. In fact, 68% of settlers recognize the authority of Israeli democratic institutions to make that decision and would comply with it, while another 26% of settlers would obey such a decision following a struggle against it with legal means.

If Israel decided to withdraw, Peace Now found that 59% of settlers would consider suitable financial compensation as the best solution, while another 10% would prefer moving to a community inside the Green Line as sufficient compensation. Around 23% of settlers would prefer moving as a community to another settlement in the occupied territories. Just 9% would refuse any solution.

These findings mean that settlers are much more pragmatic, respectful of the democratic process, and willing to accept reasonable compensation than their more ideological leaders would have us believe.

Unfortunately, there is no official program to help settlers move to Israel. Peace Now is calling on the Israeli government to fill this void by establishing an entity that will help settlers relocate, by stopping the flow of government subsidies that keep people in the settlements, and by using some of those funds to establish a fair compensation program for settlers.

Join us and help send the message that it's time for the settlers to make aliyah-and for the Israeli government to help them do so.

stop the flow of government subsidies that keeps people in the settlements

Place your business card in the Voice
& Herald directory
Call Cynthia Loux for details
421-4111, ext. 160

Happy Rosh Hashanah!

from your friends at



Southern
New England

110 Royal Little Drive • Providence, RI 02904
401-868-2000 aaa.com

Happy Rosh Hashanah



762 Hope Street • Providence, RI 02906 • 401-421-4114



Colossal comfort

YOUNGSTERS from Camp Gan Israel took a seat recently on the famous "big lady couch" at the Providence Children's Museum. In the past, the Warwick-based camp served only children 4 to 10 years old, but this year it added programs for 3- and 4-year-olds and for girls 11-13.



Moment in the sun

ENJOYING the sunshine at the Kosher Meals on Wheels-Jewish Family Service Mealsite picnic held July 11 at Colt State Park are, from left, Jack Faust, Ed Sarat, Sylvia Ziman and Albert Habif.

Women's Rosh Chodesh celebration

Rosh Chodesh is a beautiful Jewish holiday that marks the beginning of each Jewish month as determined by the appearance of the new moon.

It is especially appropriate for women to celebrate Rosh Chodesh because of the strong connection between a woman's physical rhythms and the various cycles of the moon. Rosh Chodesh offers women a special opportunity to connect with each other traditionally, culturally, and spiritually in many creative ways.

On Sept. 12, there will be an opportunity to sing, chant, meditate, delve into the month's significance, learn together, and support one another. Bring a *parve* or dairy dish to share. RSVP and call Pam at 723-1268 for time and directions, or e-mail Pamela_Block@brown.edu.

*Happy
Rosh
Hashanah*

Happy New Year & Best Wishes



Congressman Patrick Kennedy

Paid for by The Friends of Patrick Kennedy Committee

E. SCAMPOLI LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION, INC.

Professional Landscaping Service



Design

Lawn Maintenance & Fertilizing Programs
Landscape Construction
Planting, Sodding & Seeding
Mulch & Stone
Brick Walks & Patios

Serving the East Side for 22 Years.

PHONE: 351-4618

RI Lic. No. 6875 • Insured

MBF, Inc.

Martin B. Feibish, CLU, ChFC
Roberta P. Narrin, CLU
Howard M. Myers, JD, MBA
Laurie Turchetti

Happy and Healthy Rosh Hashanah

Financial Services and Planning

Two Hemingway Drive • East Providence • RI • 02915
401-435-3800 • 401-435-3833 (fax)
email: mbfinc@finsvcs.com

Synagogue security to be tight

From page 1

meeting, U.S. Attorney General John Ashcroft told Orthodox Union officials that local U.S. attorneys and FBI field offices will contact synagogues and other Jewish institutions before Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur to coordinate security and safety issues.

The major movements are offering synagogues suggestions and options, rather than directives. Officials say that while all synagogues face security issues in one way or another, there is no uniform solution.

In Southern New England, synagogue leaders share the cautious attitudes of national leaders and the federal government. Robert Hill, executive director of Temple Emanu-El in Providence, says, "We are being particularly alert this year because of the situations in Jewish communities worldwide."

"Any congregation, given the world we live in today, would have to have that in mind," says Cantor Rick Perlman of Temple Am David in Warwick. "Are we more aware? Yes. Have we been aware in the past? Yes. Now we are taking it a lot more seriously."

In practical terms, this means that synagogues will be paying closer attention to

who comes through their doors. Rabbi Marc Jagolinzer of Temple Shalom in Middletown explains, "We'll be locking all doors but the entrance. No one will be admitted without proper identification."

Synagogues also count on support from local police departments. "There is a sense of security from the presence of a uniformed officer," observes

'We are our own best protection by being observant... It is up to every congregant and staff person to be vigilant.'

— Ruby Shalansky

Ruby Shalansky, executive director of Temple Beth-El in Providence. Almost every synagogue in the area will have a police presence in their facilities over the holidays.

Cantor Perlman agrees. "Police in this area are very supportive. We feel very comfortable and confident."

Local institutions received input from national organizations, and many synagogue officials commented on helpful guidelines provided by the Anti-

Defamation League.

"We are our own best protection by being observant," says Beth-El's Shalansky. "It is up to every congregant and staff person to be vigilant."

Rabbi Barry Hartman, of Temple Ahavath Achim in New Bedford, observes, "After 9/11 everything changed. [You need to] try and be normal but keep your eyes and ears open."

Leaders in the area are not worried, however, that security measures will interfere with the introspective religious mood of the high holidays.

Emanu-El's Hill said, "Our experience was that people were grateful and happy to comply."

Rabbi Jagolinzer adds, "We will be non-invasive. It will give the congregation a comfort level so they will feel more secure in their spiritual home."

Cantor Perlman suggests, "We need to remember that we live in the United States of America. We have to keep a balance between security and freedom. People understand that they may be asked to do things they haven't done in the past."

Joshua Ellison, a freelance writer and online music editor, lives in Providence.

With reports from the Jewish Telegraph Agency.

*Happy
New Year*

From the residents and staff of

EPOCH

ASSISTED LIVING
on Blackstone Boulevard

353 Blackstone Boulevard • Providence, RI 02906

401-273-6565

www.epochsl.com

THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
CALL CYNTHIA LOUX
421-4111, EXT 160



\$60 \$329*
LEASE PER MONTH FOR
ONLY 39 MONTHS

Capitalized Cost Reduction \$ 1,275.00
Acquisition Fee \$ 495.00
Security Deposit \$ 350.00
Due At Signing \$ 2,499.00*
*plus taxes, title and registration fees



VOLVO
for life

**CROSS
COUNTRY \$399***
LEASE PER MONTH
FOR ONLY 39 MONTHS

Capitalized Cost Reduction ..\$ 1,999.00
Acquisition Fee \$ 495.00
Security Deposit \$ 400.00
Due At Signing \$ 3,293.00*
*plus taxes, title and registration fees

*Subject to credit approval. Customer is liable for insurance, maintenance, repairs, \$20/mile over 12,000 miles/year and a \$350.00 disposition fee. Taxes, title and registration fees extra.

**CAN A CAR BE WORTH EVERY
PENNY AND EVERY PASSENGER?**

THEY SAY YOU GET WHAT YOU PAY FOR. WELL, WHEN YOU GET A NEW VOLVO, IT COMES EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST INNOVATIVE SAFETY FEATURES FOR ALL PASSENGERS. BECAUSE WHEN IT COMES TO SAFETY, WHY SHOULD ANYONE TAKE A BACKSEAT? THE SAFETY CONTINUES AT VOLVOCARS.COM/QUESTIONS AND YOUR LOCAL VOLVO RETAILER. ©2002 VOLVO CARS OF NORTH AMERICA, LLC. "VOLVO. FOR LIFE" IS A REGISTERED TRADEMARK OF VOLVO. ALWAYS REMEMBER TO WEAR YOUR SEAT BELT.

Now Open for Service:
7AM - Midnight Monday - Friday;
8AM - 5PM Saturday



TASCA VOLVO

1241 Fall River Avenue, Route 6, Seekonk, MA

508.336.9777 www.TASCA.com

JEWISH VOICE & HERALD BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

ATTORNEYS

ABB & G A. Larry Berren

Audette, Bazar, Berren & Gonzalez, Inc.
Attorneys at Law

1481 Wampanoag Trail • East Providence, RI 02915-1071

Phone 401-437-4450 Fax 401-437-4780
Internet www.abbglaw.com
E-mail lberren@abbglaw.com

APOLLO ADLER POLLOCK & SHEEHAN SOLUTIONS AT LAW

2300 Financial Plaza 175 Federal Street
Providence, RI Boston, MA
(401) 274-7200 www.apslaw.com (617) 482-0600

Cerebral Palsy Brachial Plexus/Erb's Palsy Childbirth Injuries

Attorney Richard Gottesman gottesman@law.com
(800) 295-1107

K&K KAPLAN & KOLB INC. ATTORNEYS AT LAW

DANIEL S. KAPLAN

1100 TURKS HEAD BUILDING, PROVIDENCE, RI 02903
401-272-9000 FAX 401-272-9020
HOME 401-245-8382 CELL 401-965-1880
E-MAIL ICEDADI@AOL.COM

ELDERLY & FAMILY SERVICES

Senior Transition

Services for elders and their families



P.O. Box 34
Fiskeville, RI 02823-0034
401.828.5020
1-800.899.5828
401.828.1387 fax
www.seniortransitionllc.com

Patricia Cusson, RN

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE
421-4111, ext. 160

BOOK BINDING



Preserve your memories

Personal Historian Mandy Syers will help you preserve your life story, photos, or family history in a beautiful custom-made book.

Heirloom Books

401-351-2842 • www.heirloom-books.com

FINANCIAL PLANNING

Eliot Rose

Asset Management, LLC
Value Investments

Gary S. Siperstein, President

Research, Investments & Portfolio Management

10 Weybosset Street, Suite 401 • Providence, Rhode Island 02903
Voice: 401.588.5101 • Toll Free: 866.585.5100
Fax: 401.588.5120 • e-mail: gs@eliotrose.com

MBF, Inc.

Mega Brokerage Family, Inc.
Mega Group, Inc.

Martin B. Feibish, CLU, ChFC
Roberta P. Namin, CLU
Howard M. Myers, JD, MBA
Laurie Turchetti

Two Hemingway Drive • East Providence • RI • 02915
401-435-3800 • 401-435-3833 (fax)
email: mbfinc@finsvcs.com

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

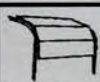
T. L. WAGNER PAINTING

Interior/Exterior
Licensed & Insured
Free Estimates
Competitive rates



Home: 401-647-5161
Pager: 575-4173

R.I. Lic. #19280



Garage Doors

Residential & Commercial Sales & Service
Doors, Electric Operators & Repairs

"The best values in service you can buy"

George's Mobile Shop Service

Extensive Experience

RI Lic. 17220

Phone: 401-323-5220
Pager: 800-616-6571

INSURANCE

Starkweather & Shepley

Insurance Brokerage, Inc.

Affiliates:

Insurance Underwriters, Inc. & Morton Smith, Inc.

David B. Soforenko
Vice President

60 Caramore Boulevard, East Providence, RI 02914
Phone: (401) 435-3600 Fax: (401) 438-0150
Email: dsfofrenko@starkweathershepley.com

PHOTOGRAPHY

SKORSKI PHOTOGRAPHY (401) 821-7639



BAR / BAT MITVAH WEDDINGS

REAL ESTATE



Bonnie Kaplan
GRI
Relocation Specialist

401.884.8050 ext 139 off.
401.374.4488 cell
bkaplan@dewolfe.com
website: bonniesells-houses.com



DeWolfe
One step and you're home.

527 Main Street, East Greenwich, RI 02818



Sheila Land
CRS, CBR
Relocation Specialist

401.884.8050 ext 124 off.
401.884.2690 res.
sland@dewolfe.com
website: sheilaland.com



REPAIR SERVICE

KATIE PAIVA
Vice President

JIM PAIVA
President



ELITE AUTO REPAIR, INC.

Satisfaction
Guaranteed

Quality Service without the high prices of a dealership.

Specializing in Lexus & Toyota
eliteautorepair.icarumba.com

Tel: (401) 736-8942
Fax: (401) 736-8846

51 Kent Avenue
Warwick, RI 02886

Advertise in our Directory
Call Cynthia Loux for details
401-421-4111, ext. 160

Your Business Card
will be seen
in 9,000 households!

From afros to payes, hair matters

By Stanley Aronson, M.D.

Long before there had been any rational understanding of how the body functioned, primitive peoples were readily assigning elaborate purposes and attributes to human organs. Some explanations were credible, but most were outlandish.

Among the more ridiculous was the notion that the heart was the source of human compassion, tenderness and romantic feelings; that the liver generated either courage or, alternatively, cowardice; and that the intestines were the source of fortitude and endurance.

On the other hand, skeletal muscle was justifiably believed to be the source of strength; and hair was cited as the tissue from which males derived virility, long life and vigor.

Hair is mentioned in the Hebrew Bible, sometimes as a visible symbol of an unblemished body as in the case of David's son Absalom, or sometimes as a metaphor for feminine beauty. But to the prophets, hair represented more profound, primal emotions.

To Isaiah, a head shorn of hair signified defeat on the battlefield, a loss of arrogance, a return to humble status. To Ezra, hair was the vehicle

wherein intense grief was exhibited ("I tore hair out of my head and beard, and I sat desolate.")

And Jeremiah, when describing a suitable punishment for the profane ones who ignored the bidding of the Lord, declared, "Shear their locks and cast them away."

And then there was Samson, of the tribe of Dan. He was a judge of the Israelites who had served faithfully for 20 years and was endowed with immense strength and courage. It was said that this strength

In ancient China, sword-crafting artisans added locks of their hair to the smelting furnace, as a symbolic sacrifice of themselves, to guarantee the bravery and effectiveness of their swords.

was in his hair. But then Samson chose to visit Gaza, where he took up with a fair harlot, Delilah.

At the secret bidding of the Philistines, she sought to discover the true origins of Samson's strength. Only after much seductive persuasion did Samson finally reveal the source of his great powers. And so, while he slept, Delilah summoned the Philistines who sheared off Samson's hair, which was in the form of seven braids. Shorn of hair, and thus shorn of power, Samson could then be subdued and blinded. During his imprisonment, some of his

hair grew back, sufficient for him to use his regenerated strength to destroy the temple of Dagon, his captors and himself.

There are few cultures that have not assigned the source of physical prowess and sexual potency to hair. Even cultures far removed from the Mediterranean region have concluded that hair was endowed with inherent energy. Certain indigenous tribes of North America believed that when an enemy warrior's hair was removed by scalping, the strength of the vanquished was then transferred to the victor.

To insure the safety and prosperity of his nation, T'ang, the great warrior of an ancient Chinese Empire, decided to sacrifice himself upon the temple altar. After due consideration, however, he instead placed samples of his hair on the altar as a surrogate offering of his power. In ancient China, sword-crafting artisans added locks of their hair to the smelting furnace, as a symbolic sacrifice of themselves, to guarantee the bravery and effectiveness of their swords.

Amongst the heathen tribes living at the northern borders of the Roman Empire, only kings, their sons and certain military

See HAIR MATTERS, page 34

Paolino ★ Mayor

Rely on his Experience



In City Hall:

- Hire an independent accounting firm to conduct forensic audit
- Initiate RIPEC management study of all city departments
- Find talented professionals from academia, labor, neighborhoods & business to work in city government
- Research opportunities for bulk purchasing and other innovative management practices with other cities

In the Schools:

- Reduce class sizes
- Individual tutoring & mentoring for high school students
- Identify and act on school/classroom space requirements; accurately project future needs
- Raise standards across the board
- Cut dropout rate
- More parent/grandparent involvement
- Ensure that our schools are safe; revisit the disciplinary code

Paid for by the Paolino for Mayor Committee - Louise F. Renzi, Treasurer

on the surface

mosaic art

From Wall Art
to a Lazy Susan

Any Theme
or Design

Personalized
and Customized

Check us out online!

www.webdiva.com/onthesurface 401-419-4067



Great
Gift
Ideas!

Moh Jonga Lari Susan

Happy Rosh Hashanah

from

Garney's
bakery
& deli

bagels • breads • pastries • soups • sandwiches • salads

727 East Avenue, East Side • Phone 727-1010 Fax: 724-0075
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 6-6, SATURDAY 6-5, SUNDAY 6-1

870 Oaklawn Avenue, Cranston • Phone 943-7050 Fax: 943-8750
HOURS: MONDAY-FRIDAY 6-6, SATURDAY 6-5, SUNDAY 6-3

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island says

Mazel Tov Newlyweds

We think it's special that you have tied the knot!

If you've been married within the past year, we invite you to unwrap an array of activities with our gift to you. We offer you a complimentary 3 month membership at the "J", including our health club upgrade with whirlpool, sauna and steam room.



Come on in - we'll show you what we're all about.

Enjoy our Fitness Center ♦ Swim in our year-round pool
Take an exercise class ♦ Play racquetball and basketball
Join the book club ♦ Celebrate the Jewish holidays
Make new friends ♦ Get physically and spiritually fit



To set up your gift membership, call Lyn at 861-8800, X 117. We think you'll agree...



Make the JCCRI's Kidspace and

Pre-Teen Connection (PTC)
YOUR Place After School
in 2002-2003



A safe, fun, nurturing Jewish environment for children in kindergarten through Grade 6
Snacks, homework time, arts & crafts, sports and games, free play options, enrichment classes, weekly Shabbat celebration and Jewish holiday activities.

Licensed by the RI Department of Children, Youth and Families



For brochure and application, please call: 401-861-8800, ext. 147

The Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island
401 Elmerove Ave. ~ Providence, RI 02906



**Lefkowitz, Garfinkel,
Champi & DeRienzo P.C.**

Certified Public Accountants
Business Consultants

***Wishing You and Your Family
A Healthy & Prosperous New Year***

Principals:

Jerome L. Lefkowitz, CPA _ Stephen M. Garfinkel, CPA
Frank J. Champi, CPA _ Richard J. DeRienzo, CPA
Jerrold N. Dorfman, CPA/PFS _ Peter Mezei, CPA
Stephen W. Geremia, CPA _ Susan R. Johnson, CPA
Michael E. Criscione, CPA

10 Weybosset Street, Providence 02903
(401) 421-4800 _ Fax (401) 421-0643



Highland Court

Celebrating 15 years of Catered Living with The Royal Touch

Joyous Rosh Hashanah Greetings

from

Highland Court

Located on Providence's Historic East Side. To schedule a visit, please call 401-273-2220

Jewish stories whet appetites at mealsite

Seniors at the Jewish Family Service Kosher Mealsite in Cranston recently enjoyed a program of traditional Jewish folk tales performed by professional storyteller Wendy Miller, who is also a speech pathologist for a school district in the Phoenix, Ariz. area. Miller, who grew up in Cranston, was in town to visit family.

The mealsite offers a different program each day, including a birthday party for all participants, yoga, dance therapy, bingo, visits from the Bureau of Jewish Education Bookmobile, men's and women's discussion groups every Friday, regular blood pressure screenings with JFS registered nurses, and writing and Yiddish classes.

In early September, the mealsite will offer:

- A writing class Wednesday, Sept. 4.
- A Yiddish class Thursday, Sept. 5. Share your knowledge with others and learn about old



SENIORS do stretches at Jewish Family Service Kosher Mealsite

sayings.

- Dance therapy, Mondays, Sept. 9 and 23, with music including old and new favorites.

- Birthdays will be celebrated Thursday, Sept. 19, with entertainment by Dan Began.

Programs begin at 11 a.m. and a hot kosher lunch is served at noon. Every Friday, there is

a special Shabbat meal.

The Mealsite will be closed on Labor Day, Sept. 2. It is located at Temple Torat Yisrael, 330 Park Ave. Transportation is available every day for residents of Cranston and areas of Warwick. For reservations and information, call Mealsite Coordinator Ronda French at 781-1771 or 331-1244, ext. 42.

Rosh Hashanah service for the elderly

In celebration of Rosh Hashanah, the Jewish Seniors Agency JERI Outreach Program has invited all Jewish people residing in Rhode Island's nursing homes and assisted living facilities to join together at Temple Beth-El in Providence, 70 Orchard Ave., for a special Rosh Hashanah service on Sept. 12 at 1 p.m.

Any resident who wants to attend will be transported to the service. Cantor Judy Seplowin and Bob Starr will lead the service along with Jeff Brier, Edward Adler, Henry Abromowitz and Frank Prosnitz. This is the fifth year that the service has been held.

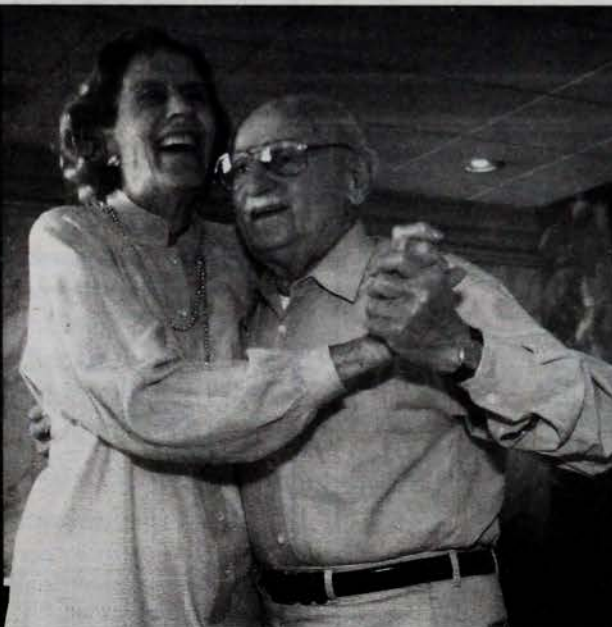
According to Susan Adler, director of the JERI Outreach Program, this is a much-anticipated event because the residents are grateful to be back in a synagogue and celebrating the holiday.

Also in celebration of Rosh Hashanah, JSA and its volunteers will be packaging and delivering applesauce and honey cake to approximately 250 Jewish nursing home residents. The Jewish Seniors Agency's JERI Outreach Program mission is to help Jewish residents in nursing homes, assisted living residences and hospitals stay connected to their heritage through religious observances, programs and personal visits.

For further information, contact Adler, at 621-5374.

Dancing, singing,
reading, eating,
reminiscing,
gardening, field
trips, Tai Chi,
arts and crafts.

Just another
day at the Adult
Day Center.



The JSA Comprehensive Adult Day Center is uniquely qualified to meet the medical, social and psychological needs of Jewish seniors who need care during the day. In fact, the center is licensed and achieved a rank of excellence in care by the State of RI. To learn more, please call 401-351-2440.

Jewish Seniors Agency 
Comprehensive Adult Day Center

Putting life into living.™



Senator Jack Reed

**Wishing You & Yours
A Happy New Year**

Paid for by the Reed Committee

Home care worker cited on retirement

Dorothy Raffa was the guest of honor at a surprise retirement dinner recently celebrating her 13 years of service as a certified nursing assistant with Jewish Family Service Home Care.



"I've learned a lot from the people I took care of, she says." One of the most popular home care workers among clients, she four years ago received the Home and Community Care Worker of the Year Award from the State of Rhode Island.



Shabbat and Kidspace

COUNSELORS, kindergarteners and first graders say a prayer over the Shabbat candles as they lead the weekly Shabbat celebration in the JCCRI Kidspace and pre-teen connection after-school program.

Photo by Jonathan Rubin

How to know when counseling makes sense

By Erin Gisherman Minior

"My spouse just left me, my kids are acting out, someone hit my car while it was parked and left the scene, my dog is sick, I'm overworked and underpaid, and wonder why I don't feel like getting out of bed in the morning. Do I need professional help?"

Talking to a friend or family member can be beneficial when you're faced with stressful situations. But sometimes it takes more than a sympathetic listener to solve a problem or reduce stress. Often, professional help is warranted.

How do you know if you would benefit from professional intervention? If troublesome

feelings persist for too long, or disrupt our routine functioning, it's time to seek counseling. Some signs that this is the case:

- Difficulty concentrating at work.
- Always feeling tired, even after getting a good night's sleep.
- Inability to get a decent night's sleep.
- Worrying that gets in the way of everyday activities.
- Inability to break the cycle of feeling trapped.
- Chronic unhappiness that interferes with relationships.
- Lacking the strength to identify the need for professional help.

At Jewish Family Service, psychotherapy is provided by licensed social workers, and can lead to changes in many aspects of a client's life. The therapist works with the client to define goals, identify strengths and develop a repertoire of coping strategies. The support of a therapist can make it possible for clients to resolve their own difficulties, even when progress seems hard to recognize.

The writer is director of professional service at Jewish Family Service of Rhode Island.

Open 7 Days & Nights a Week
ph: (401) 751-6404 • fx: (401) 331-4432
25% OFF ALL NEW YORK TIMES HARDCOVER BEST SELLER LIST

**College Hill
Book Store**

Wishing You & Yours A Happy New Year

252 Thayer Street, Providence, RI 02906

Access to Over 1.5 Million Titles
Course and Text Orders Accepted
TO ORDER BY PHONE CALL
401-751-6404

Charges and phone orders accepted. We mail/ship anywhere

**THE
YARN OUTLET**

225 Conant Street
Pawtucket, RI

Open: Mon. — Fri. 9:00 — 4:30

Offering the largest selection of books in the state.

**YES... We have the yarns
you need to make yourself
a beautiful, fancy scarf!**

Directions from South: Rt. 95 north to Exit 26—at first traffic light turn left onto Lonsdale Ave. Turn right at 2nd traffic light onto Weeden St.—turn left at 1st traffic light onto Conant St. Bear right to #225

Directions from North: Rt. 95 South to exit #30, turn right at 2nd traffic light onto Central Ave. (Central Ave. becomes Cross St.) Follow to the end. Turn left onto Pine St., then 1st right onto #225 Conant St.

FROM TRADITIONAL
TO CONTEMPORARY...

**NATIONAL
OFFICE FURNITURE**



The Largest Showroom
and Selection of
Desks • Chairs
Conference Tables
Files • Panel Systems
& **Used** Furniture in
Southeastern
New England

DESIGN & SPACE PLANNING

In Stock for Immediate Delivery • Rentals & Leasing

**SAVINGS
30% TO 70%**

**274-9000
800-215-7000**

36 Branch Ave., Providence, Exit 24 off Rte. 95 Jct. N. Main

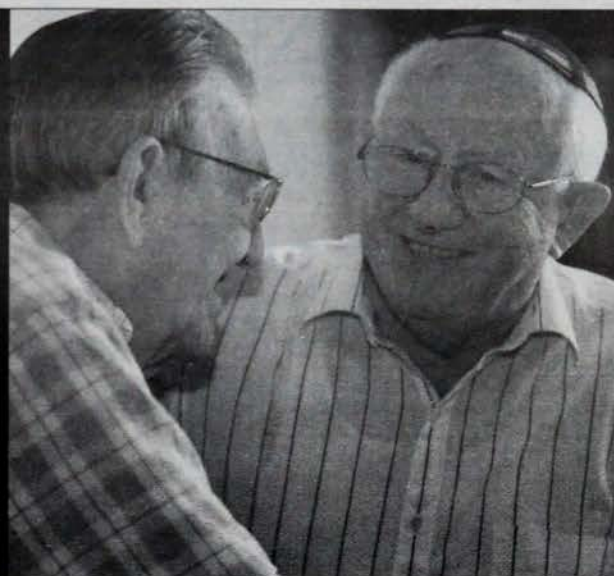
Howard Weiss



Jon Weiss

Some Jewish
seniors can feel
disconnected
from their family
and friends.

We make
sure they stay
connected to
their heritage.



The JERI Outreach Program works to keep members of the Jewish community connected to their heritage. We visit residents living in nursing homes, assisted living communities, and individuals living at home who are shut-ins. If you are looking for a way to keep your loved one connected through Shabbat services, friendly visits or celebration of holidays, call the JERI Program at 401-621-5374.

Jewish Seniors Agency
JERI Outreach Program

Putting life into living.™

SHMUEL TAITELBAUM

CERTIFIED MOHEL



Providence-Based • Recommended by Local Physicians & Rabbis

861-1403**Senator Lincoln Chafee**

*Wishing You & Your Family
A Happy Rosh Hashanah*

Paid for By Lincoln Chafee for U.S. Senate

L'SHANAH TOVAH

OUR BEST
WISHES FOR
A HAPPY
NEW YEAR.



ASSISTED LIVING
on the East Side

One Butler Avenue • Providence, RI 02906
(located next to EastSide Marketplace)

401-275-0682
www.epochsl.com



THE RESIDENCE OF CHOICE FOR SENIORS

Hair matters

from page 31

leaders were permitted to allow their hair to go uncut. The Romans, who decried unruly hair, called these barbarian enemies, Gallia comata (the hairy Gauls.)

As a sign of total humility before a higher spiritual authority, novitiate monks in many Christian orders shaved off their hair, thus creating a characteristic circular tonsure. Over the centuries, many corporeal parts of deceased saints have been preserved and venerated by the faithful, particularly samples of their hair.

On designated days, some churches proudly display a lock of their patron saint's hair, typically encased in a jeweled container. And to this day, the parents of European children make a major ceremony of their son's first haircut. It is common practice for the mother to preserve the first shorn locks in a

small locket.

There is, of course, some basis for connecting luxuriant growth of hair with physical strength and sexual virility. It is no endocrinological secret that sexual maturity in the adolescent male coincides with the appearance of facial and body hair.

Excessive body hair in the male is called hypertrichosis, and represents little more than a genetic variant with no clinical significance. However, when there is excessive coarse hair in a woman, it is called hirsutism (from a Latin word meaning shaggy), and it presents a diagnostic challenge to the clinician. Certain medications such as dilantin may cause this hirsutism. In rare cases it represents an external manifestation of the adrenal or ovarian tissues.

Men and women can react differently to the same agent;

prolonged starvation, for example, may cause excessive body hair in women. Women survivors of concentration camps had often observed increased facial hair. Starved male prisoners, on the other hand, noted the reverse, namely, a loss of facial hair.

An abundance of hair, in most cultures, presages longevity, strength and virility. But some have also used hairstyling to express their personal beliefs and establish their identities. This might take the form of an afro haircut, dreadlocks, pigtails, or even an intentionally shaved head. In observance of the instruction declared in Leviticus 19:27 ("Ye shall not round the corners of your head") Orthodox Jewish males have allowed their side earlocks, the payes, to grow unshorn. Leo Rosten remembers that a street in Brooklyn inhabited by many Chasidic Jews was frequently called Rue de la Pais.

Book Review

From page 26

for weeks before striking first. Oren portrays a leadership torn with dissension, headed by a Prime Minister, Levi Eshkol, who told wonderful Yiddish stories and tried to mediate among his various quarreling factions while placating the United States, which, in the end, decided not to come to Israel's support.

Indecisive was the word for Eshkol, who was finally taken off the hook when Moshe Dayan was brought in as minister of defense in response to the demands of an increasingly anxious public.

It was Dayan who said, after the war, that if you were going to fight a war it was helpful to have the Arabs as enemies.

Poverty in Egypt, the dreadful state of its armed forces and the blind optimism of its leadership belie the widely accepted idea that dictatorships are efficient and capable. Egypt was neither, but having taken the belligerent road toward war, it was unable to stop what turned out to be a disastrous adventure.

Oren, an American-Israeli historian affiliated with the Shalem Institute in Jerusalem, the Israeli equivalent of the Hudson Institute and the Heritage Foundation in this country (i.e., politically very conservative) does not let its politics interfere with his analysis of events. But he does have an unavoidable problem; he is almost totally dependent upon Israeli and American sources. For Arab and Soviet sources he

has to rely mainly upon interviews and diaries, which tend to be self-serving.

Thus, Oren's story is told from an Israeli perspective and leaves unanswered some vital questions, such as why did the Soviet Union claim, in 1966 and '67, that Israeli troops were massing on the Syrian border, a clear falsehood but an incitement to Nasser to come to Syria's aid?

As of this writing, *Six Days of War* is climbing toward the top of the *New York Times* best-seller list. It is a good read, it tells a dramatic story, and the good guys win. But we are probably a generation away from learning all of what actually took place behind the scenes in June of 1967.



FIRST HORIZON
HOME LOANS



Jonathan Salinger, Manager
Deborah Salinger, Loan Coordinator

Providing expert advice
on all your home
purchasing and refinances

Less Stress. More Choices.



300 Metro Center Blvd., Warwick, RI (401) 736-2250

...or call toll free

1-800-611-6256

August 30, 2002

Agencies

Jewish Voice & Herald 35

Rosh Hashanah books for families

By Judith S. Greenblatt
Director of Library Services

The following books are part of the collection of the Bureau of Jewish Education of Rhode Island. They are available for community use, and some titles are available from synagogue libraries. Bureau Library hours are from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to noon Friday. The librarian is available by appointment. Call 331-0956.

Gershon's monster: a story for the Jewish New Year (NY, Scholastic, 2002). Eric Kimmel—Baker Gershon sweeps his mistakes into the basement. On Rosh Hashanah, he puts them in a bag, and dumps them into the sea. But it's not that easy.

Happy New Year, Beni (NY, Holt, 1993). Jane Breskin—Cousin Max makes trouble until Grandpa explains the tradition of Tashlikh.

High holiday fun for little hands (Rockville MD, Kar-Ben, 1993). Sally Springer—Simple activities introduce preschoolers to Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur.

Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur (NY, Behrman, 1983). Miriam Schlein—A picture book that explains meaning of the holidays on a young child's level.

The Rosh Hashanah anthology (Philadelphia, PA, JPS, 1970). Philip Goodman—Discusses Rosh Hashanah in the Bible, post-Biblical writings, Talmud and midrash, medieval Jewish literature, Jewish law, prayer, tales, around the world, music and art, children's stories, and recipes.

Rosh Hashanah-Yom Kippur survival kit (Columbus, Ohio, Leviathan, 1992). Apisdorf, Shimon—Addresses the why component of Jewish life within the context of the High Holiday services. Good introduction to the holidays.

Sammy Spider's first Rosh Hashanah (Rockville, MD, Kar-Ben, 1996). Sylvia A. Rouss—Sammy wants to join in as he watches the family preparations for Rosh Hashanah.

Sophie and the shofar (New York, UAHC, 2001). Fran Manushkin—Story with a Rosh Hashanah mystery, that touches on many of the holiday's themes.

The world's birthday (NY, Harcourt Brace, 1990). Barbara Diamond Goldin—Introduces the concept that the creation story is the birthday of the world.



New Year brings new programs to JCC

It's going to be busy new year at the Jewish Community Center of Rhode Island beginning Sept. 9, when classes and programs—many of them new—get under way. The staff has put together an array of activities to enhance mind, body and spirit.

In the fitness department, new strength classes have been added to round out the basic aerobics, abs and sculpting classes. Look into Women on Weights (WOW!) is a new class for women ages 16 and up. Yoga and Pilates remain on the schedule, and therapeutic massage is now available for members.

Kidspace/Pre-Teen Connection offers peace of mind for parents and fun for children after school and during vacations. This year, computer access will be available to participants.

Many new enrichment and sports classes are being offered for children, beginning with pre-schoolers. For tots, choose from classes in music and dance, cooking, soccer, gymnastics, and the arts. The Early Childhood department is offering a six-session parenting series that begins in late September, with a different topic scheduled for each meeting.

For older children, the popular Ballet with Miss Dawn returns, with jazz and tap dance added to the program. Cardio kick-boxing and yoga are also being offered for youngsters. Available in the arts are pottery, multimedia art medley and Kids in the Kitchen. Last year's popular Junior Scientist

Club returns for another run. Sports offerings have also been expanded. In addition to basic soccer, basketball and gymnastics, children can now take classes in roller hockey, street hockey and roller blading.

While some activities are seasonal, swimming is in season all year at the JCC. Red Cross swim instruction is ongoing. Aquarobics, Water Walking and Water Workout are also available year-round. For quality family time, there are many

open swim opportunities each week.

The center is offering a special fall membership promotion: Those who join between Sept. 1 and Sept. 30 will be able to take a session of classes free.

For membership information, call 861-8800, ext. 117. For information on fitness activities, call 210; sports, 149; and children's classes, 147. Limited openings are available in the Early Childhood Program; call ext. 142.

NURSING HOME AVOIDANCE COVERAGE ?*

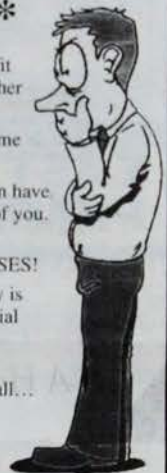
- ✓ You may use up to 100% of your daily benefit for covered in-home care expenses. Some other companies only allow half.
- ✓ There is no waiting period for covered in-home expenses.
- ✓ You're not required to use an agency. You can have someone you know, like and trust take care of you. This may reduce your incurred expenses.
- ✓ ONE POLICY CAN COVER BOTH SPOUSES!
- ✓ General Electric Capital Assurance Company is Rated A+ (Superior) by A.M. Best for financial strength and operating performance.



For More Information, Call...

Lynn Pohl
401-274-7213

Long Term Care Insurance Specialist



Long Term Care Insurance

We bring good things to life.

Insurance products underwritten by General Electric Capital Assurance Company.

Membership Has Its Privileges



B'nai B'rith
Members' Insurance Program



THE UNITED
SYNAGOGUE OF
CONSERVATIVE
JUDAISM

**Call today to discuss
Long Term Care Insurance plans.**

Brier & Brier
401-751-2990

18 Imperial Place • Providence • Rhode Island 02903

Administered by Selman & Company, The Underwriters: Continental Casualty Company; Valley Forge Life Insurance Company; Unum Life Insurance Company of America. Coverage may not be available in all states.

A3/770-01/LC2337

ARE YOU JEWISH - AND SINGLE?

Do you want to fall in love, to meet your ideal life partner?

If personal ads, Internet listings, singles mixers and blind dates don't appeal to you, consider a more direct approach.

Call Dr. Don Kieffer at **MenschQuest** and let him introduce you to your ideal match—the kind of person you dream about spending your life with. Dr. Kieffer is the only Ph.D. psychologist in New England to use his experience and insights for the practice of matchmaking.

Why do you need a Ph.D. psychologist to find you a mate? Because Dr. Kieffer has been counseling couples and singles for two decades. He understands what keeps singles from an active dating life and lasting relationships.

He is ethical. He doesn't waste your time and money with unlikely matches. You can count on complete confidentiality and thorough background checks of all **MenschQuest** members.

Also, Dr. Kieffer is active in the Jewish community. He knows Jewish values and culture. His mission is to offer single Jewish men and women a better, more intelligent option.

Call for a free consultation:

(401) 729-8700



matchquest@aol.com
www.match-quest.com
100 Lafayette Street
Pawtucket, RI 02860

*MenschQuest is a division of MatchQuest for Jewish singles.

Stephen F. Schiff, M.D., F.A.C.S.

MOHELCERTIFIED by Jewish Theological Seminary and
the Rabbinical Assembly

CERTIFIED by the American Board of Urology

401-274-6565

*Happy
Rosh Hashanah*

from

*East Side Prescription Center***EAST SIDE
PHARMACY**

632 Hope Street, Providence • Phone 751-1430, Fax 454-8096

*Serving the East Side for Over 25 Years***Shop the Voice & Herald
CLASSIFIEDS****BOOKKEEPER**

Brown University Hillel has immediate part-time opening for QuickBooks-experienced financial administrator. (Two weekdays, no Jewish holidays) Please contact Rabbi Richard Kirschen at (401) 863-2733.

**COMPANION TO
ELDERLY**

Very kind, mature woman seeks evening/overnight position with elderly person. Experienced with impeccable references from prominent families. Phone # 781-3392 or 497-3392.

**DRIVING
SERVICE**

Available for Driving to Doctors appointments, shopping, errands, etc. Please call Barbara for availability and rates. 861-5115.

ENTERTAINMENT**Steve Yoken Entertainment**
Professional Disc Jockey and Master of Ceremonies, Bar/Bat Mitzvah specialists. Candle lighting ceremony and contest prizes. Optional New York light show plus dancers/facilitators. Many references. Fall River - 508-679-1545.**FOR SALE**

Love seat, antique, mauve color, like new, upholstery, wood trim. Matching throw pillows, \$450. Call 247-9982.

**IMMEDIATE
JOB OPENING****Love working with children?** JCCRI's Kidspac/PTC After School program seeks responsible, caring people to join our after-school childcare team. Organize and oversee games, activities, homework and crafts, supervise playtime, escort children to and from classes. Flexible hours, Monday-Friday 2:30-6 p.m., school vacations 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. Call Charli Lurie at 401-861-8800 ext. 147.**PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD**

Let us send your message into 9,000 households in Rhode Island and Southeastern Massachusetts. To place an ad, call 421-4111, ext. 169, or e-mail voiceherald@jfri.org. Cost is \$8 for first 15 words, 25 cents for each additional word. Run 9 ads and get the 10th free! Classified ads and payment are due the week before publication.

PRIDE AUTO GROUP*Absolutely!*The only cars on the market that are considered to be an INVESTMENT...
and you can only find them at PRIDE!**PRIDE FORD**120 Draper Ave.
North Attleboro, MA 02760
(508) 699-1111**PRIDE CHRYSLER JEEP**11 Taunton Ave.
Seekonk, MA 02771
(508) 336-3580**PRIDE DODGE**849 So. Washington St.
North Attleboro, MA 02760
(508) 699-0900**PRIDE HYUNDAI**20 Division St.
Pawtucket, RI 02860
(401) 723-2200**PRIDE KIA**865 So. Washington St.
North Attleboro, MA 02760
(508) 699-1111**PRIDE HYUNDAI**13 Taunton Ave.
Seekonk, MA 02771
(508) 336-7880**2002 FORD T-BIRD**

Equipped With:

**\$43,900**

- Removable Top
- Air Conditioning
- Power Windows & Locks
- Tilt & Cruise Control
- Power Leather Seats
- Driver/Pass Air Bags
- AM/FM Stereo
- 6 Disc CD Changer
- Security System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Cast Aluminum Chrome Wheels

2002 CHRYSLER PROWLER

Equipped With:

- Convertible Top
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Leather Trimmed Seats
- Extended Mobility Tires

- AM/FM Stereo
- 6 Disc CD Changer
- Security System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Cast Aluminum Chrome Wheels

**\$45,850****2002 DODGE VIPER**

Equipped With:

- V10
- Air Conditioning
- Power Door Locks
- Power Windows
- Leather Interior
- Competition Group

- AM/FM Stereo
- CD Changer
- Security System
- Remote Keyless Entry
- Driver/Pass Air Bags
- Anti-Lock Brakes

\$82,351*Best Wishes*

for a

Happy Rosh Hashanah**John B. Harwood**
Speaker of the House
District 59

August 30, 2002

Jewish Voice & Herald 37

Simchas

The Mazel Tov column

Engagement

Howard and Maureen Krasnow, of Warwick, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lauren Gail Krasnow, of New York City, to Kenneth Horenstein, also of New York City.

Lauren graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Michigan Law School at Ann Arbor. She is employed at Tory's LLP in New York.

Kenneth is the son of Jay and Doris Horenstein, of Scarsdale, N.Y. He graduated from Syracuse University and the Thomas M. Cooley Law School in Lansing Mich. He is employed by Marshall, Conway & Wright.

They will be married next April in Newport.

Births

Elizabeth and Jeffrey Brenner, of Barrington, announce the birth of twins, Alexis Denonn, and Matthew Sebastian, May 29. Paternal grandparents are Marjory and Gerald Brenner, of Woonsocket. Maternal grandparents are the late Alice Denonn Epstein and the late Richard Epstein.

Drs. Andrea and Richard Brenner, of Bethesda, Md., announce the adoption of Caleb Soo-Hong, born Jan. 10 in Seoul, Korea. Paternal grandparents are Marjory and Gerald Brenner of Woonsocket. Maternal grandfather is Dr. Martin Malkin, of Cranford, N.J. and Washington, D.C., and maternal grandmother is the late Carol Malkin.

Margie and Todd Brenner, of Waltham, Mass., announce the birth of Jared Morris, July 7. Paternal grandparents are Marjory and Gerald Brenner, of Woonsocket. Maternal grandparents are Barbara and Ralph Donsky, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Michelle and Barry Webber of Lake Mary, Fla. Maternal great-grandmother is Beatrice Weber of Wynnewood, Pa.

Junette and Michael Idlis of Boca Raton, Fla., announce the birth of Aaron Paul July 9. He is the grandson of Carol and George Idlis, of Cranston, and Sandy and Shel Olkon, of Minnetonka, Minn.

Wedding

Denise Lynn Orloff and Joshua David Starr were married July 21 in a sunset ceremony overlooking the ocean at Rosecliff Mansion in Newport. Officiating were Rabbi David Alan Lyon and Rabbi Jonathan Blake.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary William Orloff, of Houston, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Alan Starr, of Providence.

The bride is a graduate of St. John's School of Houston. She received a bachelor of arts degree in political communications from George Washington University and will attend the university's law school in the fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Moses Brown School, Providence. He received a bachelor of arts degree from the University of Pennsylvania and is employed at The Benenson Group as a market research consultant.

The couple honeymooned in Hawaii and are living in Washington, D.C.

Births

Julie and Marc London, of Chappaqua, N.Y., announce the birth of Zoe Abigail July 14. She is the granddaughter of Toby and David London, of Attleboro, Mass. and Sandy and George Taub of Dobbs Ferry, N.Y. Her paternal great-grandparents are Bea and Herman Parker, of White Plains, N.Y. and Harry London of Attleboro, Mass. Her maternal great-grandfather is Meyer Taub of Long Island, N.Y. Zoe, whose Hebrew name is Malka Zelda, is named for her great-grandmothers, Mollie Lerner and Zelda London.

Jill and Andrew London of Brookline, Mass., announce the birth of Samantha Taylor, on July 17. Maternal grandparents are Carol and Robert Trow of Mashpee, Mass. and Stephen Sofro of Providence. Paternal grandparents are Alva and Howard London of East Greenwich, and the late Elaine London.

Bar Mitzvah

The Bar Mitzvah of Daniel Etchells took place July 27 at Temple Am David in Warwick. A reception at Quidnessett Country Club followed.



Daniel is the son of David and Lori Etchells, of Warwick, and the grandson of Ronald and Enid Seltzer, of West Warwick.

Admitted to the bar

Hyla Kaplan, daughter of Dan and Cindy Kaplan, of Barrington, was recently admitted to the bar of the State of New York. She was also admitted to the bar of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts this past January. She practices immigration law in New York City.

Honors for graduate

Andrew Konicov, who graduated from Cranston East High School June 11, has been named to the National Honor Society, and has also received the Academic Award in Advanced Accounting. In addition, he received the State of Rhode Island General Treasurer's Business Award for Outstanding Achievement in Business Studies, and the President's Education Award in recognition of academic excellence.

The son of Marc and Alison Konicov, he will attend Bentley College, where he will major in accounting.



Lori Cummings
Computer Coach

Private Instruction for Windows and Windows-based Software

"Everything just seems easier when someone is sitting right there with you!"

lori@webdiva.com / 401-419-4067 / www.webdiva.com

Rhoda's Judaica

Large Selection
of
New Year Cards
and
Calendars



775 Hope Street, Providence

454-4775

Signs and Placques

Handcrafted and Personalized



Name signs and placques for the home, office, synagogue, desk, wall or door.

A unique and affordable gift

Al Resnick

401-739-2140 • E-mail: alcor59@yahoo.com

On the web at: www.guthrieweb.com/reshon

- Protect Your Assets
- Get A Tax Deduction
- Avoid Becoming a Burden
- Delay Going to a Nursing Home
- Receive Care at Home
- Select your Own Caregiver

We specialize in Long Term Care Insurance

FREE Quotes — Major Carriers



Robert Leach, C.L.U.

435-5000

Robert Leach Insurance Planning Agency

Rumford Executive Building

225 Newman Avenue, Rumford, RI 02916-1228

Send your Simchas to: voiceherald@jfri.org or mail to: Jewish Voice & Herald, 130 Sessions St., Providence, RI 02906 Attn: Simchas. All submissions must be typed.

Beatrice Rosenstein; fought for tolerance, fair housing

PROVIDENCE—Beatrice G. Rosenstein, of Two Regency Plaza, who fought against racial discrimination in Rhode Island and was a leading force in the establishment of fair housing legislation, died Aug. 23 at Miriam Hospital.

She was the wife of the late A. Louis Rosenstein.

A founder and treasurer of the Women's Council on Intergroup Relations, an umbrella group of 67 Rhode Island organizations, she was instrumental in organizing tutoring in South Providence elementary schools, exposing discrimination in real-estate sales, and lobbying the state legislature to enact fair-housing and consumer-protection laws.

A one-time model in New York City, where she was born, she had lived in East Providence before moving to Providence in 1965.

In 1980, she was honored as a nominee by the Advisory Commission on Women in Rhode Island as one of the state's "First Ten Women," and was recognized in 1983 by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services for her volunteer activities.

An administrative aid in the administration of Gov. J. Joseph Garrahy, in 1988 she was appointed an administrative assistant to the Board of Tax Assessment Review. She was a member of the state Racing and Athletics Commission, and served on its hearing board for six years.

Mrs. Rosenstein had been chairwoman of the auxiliary section of the Hospital Association of Rhode Island, a member of the New England Healthcare Assembly Advisory Club, and chairwoman of its membership committee, and served on the

board of the Miriam Hospital Women's Association.

She had served as a volunteer in the March of Dimes Maternal Infant Care Project at St. Joseph Hospital, and had helped organize volunteers to assist the Rhode Island Health Department in the first statewide rubella vaccination.

Mrs. Rosenstein had served on the Citizens Advisory Committee for the University of Rhode Island's Year of the Humanities, the Harbor Estuary and Land Planning Advisory Committee of the Coastal Resources Management Council, and was a member of the Commission to Study Diversionary and Community Services Programs for Juveniles.

She had been president of Roger Williams Chapter, B'nai B'rith Women, worthy matron of Hope Link, Order of the Golden Chain, and had also served on the board of the women's division of the Jewish Federation of Rhode Island.

She was a life member of the Women's Association, the Jewish Home for the Aged, the Temple Emanu-El Sisterhood, and the Providence Chapter of Hadasah. She was a member of Temple Beth-El and the National Council of Jewish Women.

She was a daughter of the late George and Sarah (Lazofsky) Frank.

She leaves a daughter, Betsy R. Franklin, of Boston; a son, Michael J. Ross, of West Roxbury, Mass.; and two grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Mildred Feld.

The funeral was held in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Anita Blank

PROVIDENCE—Anita Blank, 84, of 353 Blackstone Blvd., a former teacher and social worker, died Aug. 6 at home. She was the wife of the late Louis Blank.

Born in Pawtucket, a daughter of the late Joseph and Esther (Backman) Percelay, she had lived in Brookline, Mass., for most of her adult life. She returned to Providence last year.

Mrs. Blank was a life member of Hadasah, and a past president of the Brookline chapter. She was a long-time member of Kehillath Israel Synagogue, in Brookline, and its Sisterhood.

She leaves five daughters, Libby Blank, of Boston, Joanne Upton, of Cambridge, Mass., Rachel Schultz, of South Orange,

N.J., Marsha Goldstein, of Brooklyn, N.Y., and Judith Blank, of San Francisco; a son Mathew Blank, of Providence; a sister, Shirley Graubart, of Surfside, Fla.; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was a sister of the late Earl Morton Percelay.

Contributions may be made to the Anita P. Blank Scholarship Fund at Brown University Fund, or Hadasah.

Anne G. Cohen

PROVIDENCE—Anne G. Cohen, 91, of Pitman Street, a retired bookkeeper and business co-owner, and an activist for retarded children, died Aug. 7 at Rosewood Manor. She was the wife of the late Raymond Cohen.

Born in Providence, a daughter

of the late Isaac and Eva (Nachbar) Ackerman, she had lived in Rhode Island before moving to Del Ray Beach, Fla., in 1980. She returned to Providence in 1995.

She was a founder of the Parents Council for Retarded Children of R.I., and worked to improve conditions for the mentally impaired in state institutions.

Mrs. Cohen was a member of the former Temple Beth Israel and its Sisterhood, a former member of Temple Torat Yisrael, a member of Hadasah, and a member and past president of B'nai B'rith and Pioneer Women.

She leaves two sons, Elliot S. Cohen, of North Kingstown, and Robert R. Cohen, of Scottsdale, Ariz.; a brother, Joseph Ackerman, of Cape Cod; and four grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Myron A. Cohen and Iris Sue Cohen, and the sister of the late Irving Ackerman and Frances Schwartz.

Ernest E. Cohen

PROVIDENCE—Ernest E. Cohen, 92, of Wilcox Avenue, retired owner of the Children's Shop in Attleboro, died Aug. 8, at Epoch.

He was the husband of the late Rose (Shlevin) Cohen. Born in Warwick, a son of the late Ichal and Ida (Bottleman) Cohen, he was a lifelong resident of Rhode Island. He had lived in Pawtucket since 1941. For 15 years he was an iron molder for the Brown & Sharpe Manufacturing Co.

Mr. Cohen was a former member of Congregation Ohave Shalom.

He leaves two sons, Irwin H. Cohen, of Lafayette, Cal., and Warren S. Cohen, of Walnut Creek, Cal.; and a grandchild. He was the brother of the late Harry, Sarah and Esther Cohen, and Ethel Dewinsky, Faye Lewin and Clara Hoffman.

The funeral was held at Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, and burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Kate Cohen

SOUTH KINGSTOWN—Kate Cohen, 94, of South Bay Manor, who in the 1940s helped found the Parents Council of Retarded Children in Rhode Island, died yesterday at home. She was the wife of the late Lester Cohen.

Born in New York City, the daughter of the late Harry and Esther (Halperin) Moss, she had lived in Providence from the early 1930s until the early 1970s, when she moved to North Palm beach, Fla. She returned to Rhode Island in 1998.

Mrs. Cohen was a former member of Temple Emanu-El, where she had been active with the Sisterhood and the Bar Mitzvah Brotherhood.

She leaves three sons, Russell L. Cohen, of Narragansett, and Joel H. and David A. Cohen,

both of Providence; four grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Carol J. Cohen, and the sister of the late Benjamin, Emanuel and Abraham Moss.

Contributions may be made to Camp JORI, c/o JFS, 229 Waterman St., Providence, 02906.

Barney Barles

PAWTUCKET—Barney B. Barles, 79, of Parkview Drive, a retired automobile salesman, died Aug. 18 at home.

Born in Providence, a son of the late Joseph and Teresa (Fishman) Barles, he had lived in Pawtucket for 25 years, previously living in Cumberland.

He was a World War II Navy veteran, having served as a pharmacist's mate in the European Theater. He participated in the Normandy Invasion.

He worked for the Cerrone automobile dealership for 42 years, selling more than 10,000 cars until retiring nine years ago.

He was a member of the American Legion and the Disabled American Veterans, and was an avid reader.

He leaves four daughters, Rhonda McVey, of Cumberland, Brenda Gates, of Cranston, and Teresa Da Silva and Tamra Barles, both of Pawtucket; a brother, Harry Barles, of Clearwater, Fla.; four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. He was the brother of the late Ida Maibor and Ann Tedlow.

Funeral services were held in Shalom Memorial Chapel, Cranston. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick. Contributions may be made to VNA of Rhode Island Hospice, 622 George Washington Highway, Lincoln, 02865.

Rose Becker

HAIFA, ISRAEL—Rose Becker, 97, a founding member of two Pioneer Women chapters, died July 25. She was the wife of the late William Becker and Israel Resnick.

She had lived in Israel for the past 20 years, previously living in Milwaukee and Pawtucket.

Mrs. Becker helped found Naamat (Pioneer Women) units in Milwaukee and Providence. She belonged to Temple Emanu-El, Providence.

She leaves two sons, Dr. Alvin Becker, of Santa Fe, N.M., and Dr. Martin Becker, of Rehovot, Israel; two daughters, Luba Lieberman and Harriet Resnick, both of Haifa; 13 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren.

Burial took place at Bet Yehoshua Cemetery in Haifa.

Edward Duerden

FORT MYERS, Fla.—Edward F. Duerden, 78, the former mayor of Prairie Grove Ill., and former president of the community's school board,

died in Fort Myers July 1. He was the husband of Sheila (Gershan) Duerden, formerly of Rhode Island.

He was retired from the federal Public Health Service, having served as Midwest regional supervisor, stationed at Chicago's O'Hare Airport. He was one of Lee county, Florida's first judicial arbitrators and divorce mediators. He also served as "lemon law" mediator for the Better Business Bureau.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El, Fort Myers, its brotherhood and the Jewish War Veterans.

Besides his wife, he is survived by a daughter, Janine Rodriguez; a son, Christopher Duerden; a sister, Catherine Keough; a stepdaughter, Lisa Levine Simmons, and three grandchildren.

The funeral was in Fort Myers. Contributions may be made to the Cantor's Musical Fund, Temple Beth-El, 16225 Winkler Rd., Fort. Myers, 33908.

Abbye Kosiver

FERN PARK, Fla.—Abbye H. Kosiver, 53, of La Amistad Cove, Fern Park, died Aug. 17 at home.

Born in New York City, a daughter of the late Benjamin and Ruth (Rubin) Kosiver, she had lived in Connecticut most of her life before moving to Florida 13 years ago.

She leaves a brother, Jeffrey Kosiver of Coventry. Graveside services were held in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Lillian Kaufman

PROVIDENCE—Lillian Kaufman, 89, of Randall Street, a retired retail buyer, died Aug. 7 at Charlesgate Nursing Center.

Born in Providence, a daughter of the late Harry and Sarah (Finkelman) Kaufman, she was a lifelong resident of the city.

She leaves several nieces and nephews. She was the sister of the late Samuel, Morris, Philip, Louis and Raymond Kaufman, and Ruth Fine and Fay Levy.

Sam Jacobs

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.—Sam Jacobs, 88, of John Street, died July 30 at St. Luke's Hospital. He was the husband of Mollie (Epstein) Jacobs.

Born in New York City, the son of the late Chaim and Julia (Vitoulis) Jacobs, he lived in New York for many years until moving to New Bedford in the 1950s.

He served in the Army in the European Theater during World War II. He also served in the Civilian Conservation Corps in 1934 and 1935.

He was a member of Tifereth

Sam Jacobs

From page 38

Israel Synagogue. He enjoyed fishing and walking.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by several nieces and nephews.

He was the brother of the late Sol Jacobs and Mildred Pinzino.

A graveside service was held in Plainville Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to Tifereth Israel Congregation, 145 Brownell Ave., New Bedford, 02740.

Saul Hirschfield

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Saul Alexander Hirschfield, formerly of Providence, a retired furniture finisher, died Aug. 1 at the Jewish Home for the Aged, New Haven.

Born in West Warwick, the son of the late Benjamin and Annie (Hirschfield) Hirschfield, he had lived in Providence most of his life before moving to New Haven in 1990.

An Army veteran of the World War II era, he served stateside from 1940 to 1944.

He was a former member of Congregation Shaare Zedek, Sons of Abraham and Sons of Jacob, and was a contributor to the Providence Hebrew Day School.

He leaves a sister, Dorothy Valley, of Cranston, and several nieces and nephews.

Norman H. Miller

PROVIDENCE—Norman H. Miller, 84, retired co-owner of Miller's Supermarket, Pawtucket, died Aug. 11 at the Philip Huitar Inpatient Center. He was the husband of Frances (Goldin) Miller.

Born in Attleboro, a son of the late Samuel Aaron and Rachel Leah (Kaufman) Miller, he grew up in Providence and had lived in Warwick since 1953, wintering for the last 13 years in Delray Beach, Fla.

He and his brothers operated the former supermarket, which was founded by their father, for more than 50 years.

He was a member of the Rhode Island Grocers Association, a member and past commander of Jewish War Veterans Post 369, and a member of Knights of Pythias and its bowling league. He also belonged to the William Gates Cutler Olympic Club for 75 years.

Mr. Miller served as a medic in the army during World War II in the South Pacific and New Guinea.

He was a member of Temple Beth-El and its Brotherhood.

Besides his wife, he leaves two sons, Stanley A. Miller, of Cranston, and Richard A. Miller, of Wakefield; a daughter, Randi S. Miller, of Warwick; a brother, Max Miller, of East Providence; and three grandchildren. He was the father of the late Peter Jeffrey Miller, and brother of the late Jacob, Saul and Morris Miller.

The funeral was held from Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel, and burial was in Temple Beth-El Cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the Philip Huitar Inpatient Center, 50 Maude St., Providence, 02908.

Rebecca Rabban

PROVIDENCE—Rebecca Rabban, 83, of East Street, a former hairdresser and opera company wardrobe director, died Aug. 11 at Rhode Island Hospital. She was the wife of the late Elyahou Emanuel.

Born in Hamedan, Iran, a daughter of the late Touti Meyer and Yousef Rahim Rabban, she came to this country in 1971 and moved to Providence in 1973, becoming a citizen.

Mrs. Rabban had been director of wardrobe for the concert, ballet, and opera house "Talar Roudaki," of Tehran, Iran.

She was a member of Temple Torat Yisrael.

She leaves two sons, Djamchid Emanuel, of Los Angeles, and Bijan Emanuel, of Alberta, Canada; a daughter, Sheida White of Washington, D.C., two brothers, Dr. Mehrdad Motamed, of Rumford, and Parviz Motamed, of New York; two sisters, Molouk Rabban, of New York, and Parvine Motamed, of Miami, and two grandchildren. She was the sister of the late Mahin Rabban and Ibrahim and Itzak Motamed.

A graveside service was held in Lincoln Park Cemetery, Warwick.

Contributions may be made to Jewish Eldercare of R.I., 101 Elm Grove Ave., Providence, 02906.

Sophie M. Weiss

DEERFIELD BEACH, Fla.—Sophie M. Weiss, 92, of Deerfield Beach, formerly of Providence, a retired director of Camp JORI, died Aug. 9 at home. She was the wife of the late Leo Weiss.

Born in Brockton, Mass., a daughter of the late Max and Jennie (Katz) Miller, she lived in Providence for many years before moving to Florida.

Mrs. Weiss had been the director of JORI for many years with her husband.

She leaves a son, Hilton Weiss, of Rhinebeck, N.Y., and two granddaughters.

A graveside service was held in Temple Beth El Cemetery, Providence.

Zus Kanevskiy

PROVIDENCE—Zus Kanevskiy, 87, of Dartmouth Street, a retired mechanical engineer, died Aug. 7 at the Philip Huitar Inpatient Center, Providence. He was the husband of the late Anna Kanevskaya.

Born in the Ukraine, a son of the late Yitzchok and Faygeh (Reuenskaya) Kanevskiy, he came to the United States in 1994 and settled in Pawtucket.

Mr. Kanevskiy was a grad-

uate of Technical Engineering School in the Ukraine. He was a member of Temple Emanue-El.

He leaves many nieces and nephews.

The funeral was held in Sugarman-Sinai Memorial Chapel. Burial was in Lincoln Park Cemetery.

To advertise in the
Voice & Herald call
Cynthia Loux
421-4111, ext. 160

Notice!

**Lincoln Park Cemetery and its offices
will be closed in observance
of the following holidays:**

Sunday, September 8: 2nd day of Rosh Hashannah

Monday, September 16: Yom Kippur

Sunday, September 22: Sukkot

Sunday, September 29: Simcha Torah

Lincoln Park Cemetery

1469 Post Road,

Warwick, Rhode Island 02888

Phone: 401-737-5333 Fax: 401-732-1298

ADVERTISE IN



THE JEWISH VOICE & HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

To place a classified ad:

Cost: First 15 words = \$8

.25 each additional word

Print or type your ad below and send with payment
(check payable to Jewish Voice & Herald)
130 Sessions Street, Providence, RI 02906

Number of insertions: _____

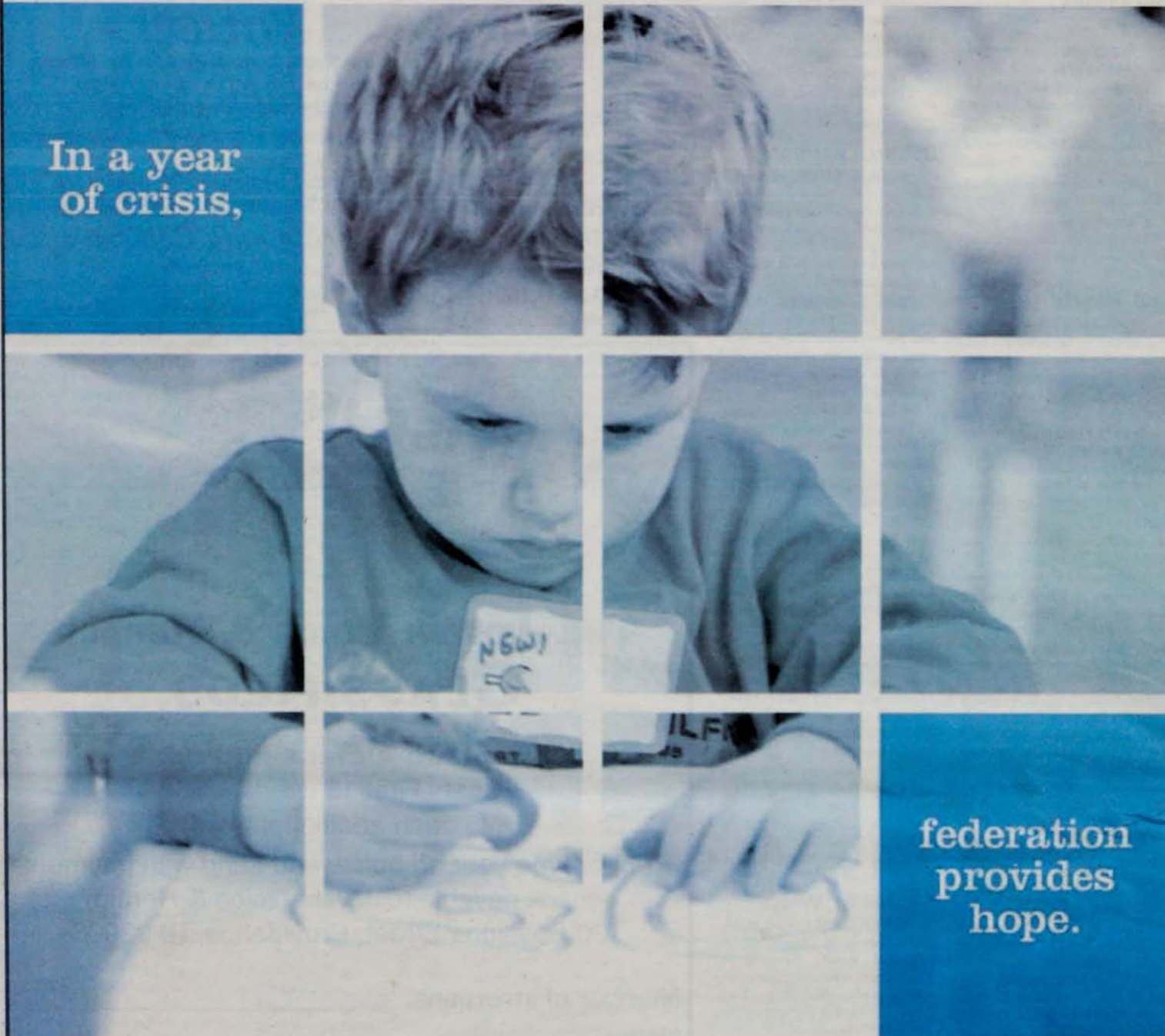
Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State: _____ Zip _____

Phone: _____

AD COPY



In a year
of crisis,

federation
provides
hope.

Your gift to the Annual Community Campaign delivers hope, dignity and comfort to millions of people—Jews and non-Jews, young and old, at home, in Israel and around the world. People who are alone or feel alone. People who turn to federation and people who have never even heard of federation. Even in a year of crisis, these needs continue to grow. Give generously.

2003 Annual Community Weekend

Thursday, October 24th - Sunday, October 27th

- Women's Alliance Campaign Event: Laura Blumenfeld - October 24
- Community Shabbat - October 25
- BJE/RI Evening of Jewish Renaissance - October 26
- JFRI Community Campaign Event: Daniel Pipes - October 27

**Jewish Federation
of Rhode Island**

Building Community. Helping Jews in Need.