

CAREERS

Chai Folk Arts Council Inc. is currently seeking an Administrative Director
 4 hours per day / 5 days a week.
 Computer knowledge and excellent communication skills are required.
 Applications will be accepted in writing to:
 Lorne Weiss, President
 402-123 Doncaster St., Winnipeg, MB R3N 2B2
 or by fax: (204) 477-7516

CHESED SHEL EMES
 חסד של אמת

The Chessed Shel Emes is currently seeking qualified Jewish women who are interested in joining our community Chevra Kadisha.

The Chevra Kadisha (literally, Sacred Society) performs the mitzvah or Tahara - the ritual preparation of the deceased. This "chesed shel emet", or true good deed, is based on genuine kindness and respect.

Jewish communities around the world rely on Chevrei Kadisha to attend to the needs of those who have passed on, according to tradition, with compassion and attention to detail.

Tahara takes place at our chapel and volunteers are required at various times during the day. Complete training is provided.

Confidential inquiries should be directed to Rena Boroditsky at 582-5088.

DIRECTOR OF MARKETING AND COMMUNICATIONS

The Jewish Federation of Winnipeg/Combined Jewish Appeal is seeking applications for the position of Director of Marketing and Communications. Working with a dedicated group of professionals and volunteers, the Director will be responsible for developing and implementing marketing and communication strategies, formulation of print and audio material, over-seeing special events and undertaking other initiatives to maximize the profile of Federation, specifically in the area of financial resource development.

The Director will also provide professional advice to affiliated agencies situated on the Asper Jewish Community Campus.

Candidates should have a proven professional track record, good interpersonal and writing skills, and be very computer literate.

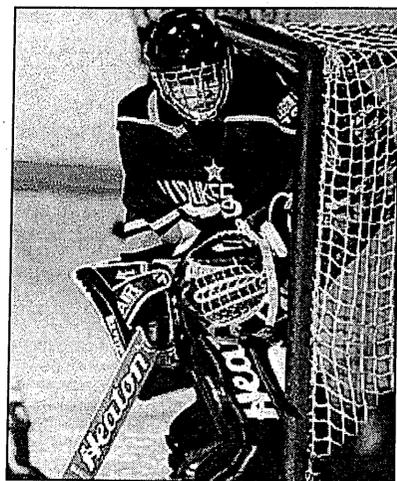
Out-of-the-box thinkers are encouraged to apply no later than September 29, 2000 to:

Robert Freedman
 Executive Vice President
 Jewish Federation of Winnipeg/CJA
 3300-123 Doncaster Street • Winnipeg MB R3N 2B2
 E-mail: Bfreedman@aspercampus.mb.ca

Sports news

Players hit fog-bound ice gearing up for hockey season

By PAUL LUNGEN
 TORONTO - It used to be that in the world of sports, the "boys of summer" referred to baseball players taking to the field on long hot summer nights. Nowadays however, it can just as easily mean hockey players heading for fog-bound ice rinks as they gear up for late summer hockey training camps.



Robert Gherson in action last season with the Wellington Dukes. Brothers Adam and Michael Heinrich were also favorite choices for major junior and pro hockey teams.

For the Henrich brothers - Michael and Adam - and for Robert Gherson, thoughts of winter on ice began some time in August. The three young men were busy getting in shape, pumping iron and working on hockey drills as they got ready for a season that began before Labor Day.

Michael Heinrich is the former Barrie Colt star who was drafted by the Edmonton Oilers two years ago in the first round of the junior entry draft. He was to attend his third Oilers camp, and believed he had a good chance of making the NHL club this time.

His brother, Adam, was also a first round pick - in his case, of the Brampton Battalion of the major junior Ontario Hockey League (OHL). Gherson, likewise, was drafted by an OHL team, the Samia Sting.

Gherson, who played last season with the Wellington Dukes of the Ontario Hockey Association (OHA) would join another Jewish junior, Eric Himelfarb, a veteran of

the Sting. For Gherson, who turns 17 in October, advancing to the OHL was a natural progression after registering a terrific season for the Dukes. Last year, Gherson honed his talents, developed his butterfly style, got into lots of games and impressed everyone who watched him.

In 30 games, the six-foot, 140-pound netminder recorded a 2.65 goals against average and shut out the opposition three times. He was selected to the Ontario Under-17 team, and played one game in an international tournament in Sudbury.

Disappointed that he rode the bench for most of that tourney, Gherson dedicated himself to raising his game a notch.

"It was a good experience but I didn't like sitting on the bench," he said. "After that, I figured I had to work so much to be where I wanted to be. I worked harder during practice and I tried to focus more before games."

That meant "not screwing around, playing nintendo and getting my game face on," he said.

As the season wore on, U.S. colleges expressed an interest in recruiting him but Gherson, who'd been drafted by Samia as a bantam the year before, signed with the OHL squad in late June.

At season's end, his work in the Dukes' cage was recognized by the league as he was named

an Eastern Division all-star. He was excited about the prospect of playing with Sarnia. "They're going to give me a chance to play. They have a new facility and a new organization."

Terry Doran, Sarnia's incoming manager, said "we expect him to evolve into our goaltender of the future."

Although Andrew Sim, a rookie with the Sting last season, has the inside track on the being the first string goalie, "hopefully Robert can push Andrew...The job's there for taking," Doran said. "He has to learn the league and get his confidence."

Sting management "expect (Gherson) to be our goaltender for the next two or three years."

"People say he was very good in the Tier II League (OHA). We expect he'll have no trouble stepping up and playing at this level," said Doran.

HIGHLY REGARDED PROSPECT

Adam Henrich, 16, was a highly-regarded prospect prior to being drafted earlier this summer. He received a AA rating from OHL Central Scouting - its highest ranking - prior to the draft. He was chosen by Brampton in the first round, seventh overall. Last season he played with the Don Mills Midget Flyers event though he was of bantam age.

Henrich, a six-foot-three-and-a-half inch, 200-pound left winger, is built like the prototypical

power forward. He likes contact, but he's also a solid puck carrier, good playmaker and he has a wicked shot. His skating improved tremendously last year but he says he still has to work on developing a quicker start.

He was excited about joining the Battalion, an up-and-coming team that's coached by Stan Butler, who's slated to coach the Canadian juniors at the world championships this year.

"He told me that I'll have to work my way into the lineup and make the team. I'll have to earn my spot on the team," Henrich said.

Last season, Henrich scored 31 goals and added 52 assists in 49 games with Don Mills.

His big brother Michael is a big inspiration for Adam. "He's always saying, 'let's go, let's go' and telling me to work hard every shift," Adam said.

The two brothers have been working out together for much of the summer, along with Himelfarb, a good buddy and a family friend.

Despite their friendship and that of their families, Himelfarb can't expect any favors when he's on the ice facing Henrich. "You've got to take it seriously," Henrich said. "If he has the puck in the corner, I'm going to go after him."

Michael, meanwhile, was looking forward to camp with the Oilers. "I want to see if I've improved since last training camp. Hopefully, I'll get a shot."

"I think my overall game has improved," said Michael, six-foot-three, 208 pounds. "I'm a more well-rounded player, stronger. I'm going to go in and finish my hits. I'm not going to back down from anything."

There's a third top athlete in the Henrich household, 13-year-old sister Laura.

A ringette and soccer player on Thornhill rep teams, she was named Athlete of the Year at Yorkhill Public School. Her other sports include volleyball, basketball, track and field, cross-country running and she helps out coaching youngsters in gymnastics.

Reprinted with permission, Canadian Jewish News.

FEDERATION/CJA NEWS

YOUR JEWISH FEDERATION OF WINNIPEG/COMBINED JEWISH APPEAL INFORMATION SOURCE

Kick-Off Attracts Crowd

Campaign Kick-Off, held September 14 to wrap up Federation/CJA Super Week at the Asper Jewish Community Campus, attracted a crowd of more than 200 people. The festivities began at 5:30 with a barbecue and roving entertainment including a stilt-walker, clowns and a juggler who could balance just about anything on his chin.

The Berney Theatre then filled to near capacity for the Marilyn Lerner/David Wall concert. Playing mostly traditional and original Yiddish music, the duo impressed the crowd with their musical abilities. Wall's sweet and powerful voice coupled with Lerner's jazz-inspired piano playing filled the room with rich sound.

"I love playing Winnipeg," said Lerner after the show. "There was a wonderful reaction. People were really into it."

Under the name Lerner/Wall, the duo will release their first album - *Still Soft Voiced Heart* - in the spring. The album consists of their original melodies set to Yiddish poetry.

"Even though I don't speak Yiddish, my parents spoke it," said Lerner. "It's a beautiful language. We're trying to take it forward."



Marilyn Lerner and David Wall captured the imagination of the Berney Theatre audience. PHOTO BY BARRY MALLIN

Stilt-walker, with the help of his clowning friend, reaches for the campaign's \$3,535,000 goal. PHOTO BY BARRY MALLIN

Federation/CJA Campaign 2000
 Goal - \$3,535,000
 On our way to \$4,000,000 by 2002
SUPER WEEK - SEPTEMBER 10-14



Super Week Co-Chair Sarah Morry and Campaign Co-Chair Sandra Sector pose with young Super Week volunteers before Campaign Kick-Off. PHOTO BY BARRY MALLIN

Great Start!

Federation/CJA Campaign 2000 is off to a great start. As of the morning of September 18, \$1,155,828 had been pledged on 1,638 cards, representing 32.7% of the \$3,535,000 goal. Of the dollars pledged, \$842,444 has been allocated locally and \$313,384 has been allocated for national and international needs. For regular updates of Campaign 2000 totals, visit www.jewishwinnipeg.org.

What's The Big Tsimmes All About?

Norene Gilletz, Canada's leading kosher cook book author, will be hosting "Healthy Holiday Delights" Sunday, September 24, 2000, 10:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. in the Multi-Purpose Room at the Asper Jewish Community Campus. Gilletz, whose latest book "MealLeaniYum!" has earned rave reviews, will focus her presentation on a low-fat, high-flavour approach to Rosh Hashanah. She'll also be selling some of her cook books with partial proceeds going toward Federation/CJA Campaign 2000. Tickets are \$10 each and there are still some available. Call 477-7428 to reserve yours. (And for a sneak preview of Norene Gilletz, watch *The Big Breakfast on A-Channel*, Friday morning at 7:00 a.m.)



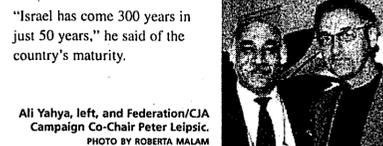
Gilletz will focus on low-fat, high-flavour foods for Rosh Hashanah.

Israeli Arab Visits City

On September 15, a group of 20 Jewish community lay leaders and professionals hosted a breakfast meeting with Ali Yahya, Israel's delegate to the International Conference on War-Affected Children. Yahya, one of Israel's most unique diplomats, is an Israeli Arab who, from 1995 to 1999, served as Israel's ambassador to Finland. Currently, Yahya, who was born in Israel, is an advisor to special peace projects with a special emphasis on Aqaba-Eilat initiatives. He also represented Israel's Arab community at the Nobel Peace Prize ceremony when Yitzhak Rabin, Shimon Peres and Yasser Arafat were honoured in 1995.

In Winnipeg he expressed his opinions about life in Israel and about the peace process. Yahya believes that Arafat will be making a big mistake if he does not find a way to endorse compromise on the issue of Jerusalem. "He will not find partners for peace in the future..." he said. And about the peace process, Yahya said that it can't all be about treaties and documents. "There is still much to do in the areas of culture to culture and people to people contact."

Yahya, who considers himself to be a proud Arab and a proud Israeli, advocates for Arab rights within Israel and is proud of the progress. He is also proud of Israel's strength and its commitment to democracy, two principles he champions.



Ali Yahya, left, and Federation/CJA Campaign Co-Chair Peter Leipsic. PHOTO BY ROBERTA MALAM

Partnership 2000 Brings Israeli Visitors to Winnipeg

The "Living Bridge" between Israel and Winnipeg has been crossed again thanks to Partnership 2000. Saul Saphir, Telma Margalit, Anat Kolman and Shinee Biderman visited Winnipeg as part of a fact-finding mission to learn about life in Canada. The Israelis toured Winnipeg and spent time in schools and at the Asper Jewish Community Campus. They left the city with materials on the community and about the histories of Winnipeg and Manitoba. This information and images will be used to create a learning centre in Israel about life in Canada.



Israeli visitors to Winnipeg with their Partnership 2000 hosts. PHOTO BY SHELLEY FAINTUCH

Is It For You?

Federation/CJA is hosting a special program for professionals on the evening of October 26, 2000 in the CanWest Global Communications Boardroom. Entitled "Is Incorporation For You? A Primer For Professionals," the program will offer professionals a crash course on the relatively new guidelines regarding professional incorporation. A reception will be followed by a panel discussion and presentation with tax expert Jack Katz, Winnipeg Free Press financial planning columnist David Christianson and tax lawyer Barbara Shields. The planning committee for this event includes Bob Goldberg, Jack Katz, Frank Lavitti, Maureen Goldman, Celia Gorlick and is chaired by Murray Palay. The program is co-sponsored by Booke & Partners and Aikins, MacAulay & Thorvaldson. For more information, please contact Federation/CJA Donor Development Officer Laura Jaeger-Pollock at 477-7407.

