FROM THE RABBI'S STUDY

Will it ever end?

Normally, at this time of the year in this space, I would write about my summer plans and express wishes to you for a refreshing and enjoyable summer. The academic year is winding down, traffic is easing up and we are looking forward to a lighter schedule over the summer. However, I must admit that I am concerned. I’m not frightened yet, but I am anxious about our place as Jews within American society.

As a student of history, I understand that we Jews, wherever we have lived in our near 4,000 year history, have never been safe. From Assyrian exile in the 8th century BCE, to the Roman Empire’s destruction of the Temple in Jerusalem and the subsequent Jewish Diaspora in 70CE, to the Crusades in the 11th century, to the expulsion of the Jews from Spain in 1492 and the Inquisition, to pogroms in Russia and the most horrific crime in the history of humanity, the Holocaust, we Jews know what it means to be stateless and what it means to be reviled. Yet, since its founding, America has been a refuge for all seeking freedom and justice. Our fellow Jew, Emma Lazarus’, words have been immortalized on the Statue of Liberty, “Give me your tired, your poor, your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,” and that has been the foundation of American society for centuries. We, as Jews, though we may personally have experienced anti-Semitic comments at work or at school, know that we are safe and will always be protected in America.

Nonetheless, since the murders at Tree of Life in Pittsburgh last October and Chabad of Poway, CA on the last day of Passover, I have been worried. The ADL has reported a steady rise in anti-Semitic attacks and violence to near historic levels. Our shul’s professional staff has met with the district commanders of our Montgomery County police who have reassured us that their force is on extra alert to protect our safety. Conversely, our own political leaders remain silent and have done nothing regarding instituting educational, legislative or social policy initiatives to combat this rising tide of hatred. What should we do? How do we deal with our fear and apprehension and what can we do to combat the forces of hate?

We cannot sit back and wait for this to be over. We cannot count on others to fight for us nor can we rely on our leaders to care for us. We must be constantly vigilant, and we must be instruments of peace and love. We are doing our small part here at Shaare Tefila. We participated in the vigil at B’nai Shalom of Olney after Pittsburgh. We hosted the interfaith Thanksgiving service and the MLK Day of Service. Additionally, we held a series of lectures through our Social Action committee on aspects of racism and hatred. We will continue to hold more programs combating racism next year. As the banner at the entrance to our shul reads, “Hate Has No Home Here,” our goal should be to have that sign posted on every lawn in America. Each of us must stand up and make this happen, one neighbor at a time.

With blessings for a safe summer,

Rabbi Jonah Layman

Celebrating our 68th year

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JUNE & JULY AT SHAARE TEFILA

SERVICES
Shacharit: Monday & Thursday: 8:00 am
Sunday: 8:45 am / Federal Holidays: 8:45 am
Maariv: Sunday - Thursday: 7:30 pm
Shabbat Services
Friday: 6:00 pm
Saturday: 9:00 Torah Study / 9:20 am (time changes are listed below)
Rabbi Layman’s classes do not meet in June, July & August
Torah: Friday at 9:30 am (Last class June 14)
Talmud: Sunday at 9:30 am
Intermediate Prayer Book Hebrew: Sunday at 10:30 am
First Wednesday with the Rabbi: First Wed. of month: 7:45 pm

Friday, June 7
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, June 8
9:00 am Torah Study
9:20 am Shabbat Service w/ June-July Birthday Kiddush and Challah & Schmear
Wednesday, June 12
10:00 am Men’s Discussion Group (No Discussion Group in July & August)
Friday, June 14
6:00 pm Shabbat Service (BBQ dinner & Board Installation moved to June 21)
Saturday, June 15
9:00 am Torah Study
9:20 am Shabbat Service
Thursday, June 20
1:30 pm ICC CoA Event: Antisemitism in America, Then and Now
Friday, June 21
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Dinner BBQ & Installation of Board Officers
Saturday, June 22
9:00 am Torah Study
9:20 am Shabbat Service / Kiddush hosted by Jack & Bess Teller to say farewell to Ishi & Wolfie
10:00 am Women’s Rosh Chodesh Circle (No Rosh Chodesh Circle in July & August)
Friday, June 28
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, June 29
9:00 am Torah Study
9:20 am Shabbat Service
Friday, July 5
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, July 6
9:20 am Shabbat Service
Friday, July 12
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, July 13
9:20 am Shabbat Service
Friday, July 19
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, July 20
9:20 am Shabbat Service
Friday, July 26
6:00 pm Shabbat Service
Saturday, July 27
9:20 am Shabbat Service

Look for the next edition of the Shofar in early August. Have a restful and enjoyable summer!

The Shofar

השופר
The other day, I was listening to a radio program about technology. One of the speakers was discussing the fact that there are so many ways now to watch a TV show or a movie – on your iPad, on your iPhone, through Netflix, Amazon Prime, Hulu and, lord knows, how many other platforms. Marvelous, right? Each person can watch what that person wants to see and when he or she wants to see it. BUT, a second speaker lamented the loss of the shared experience, where, depending on your age, everyone gathered around to listen to FDR’s fireside chats or the Milton Berle show or the last episode of M*A*S*H.

The importance of shared experience cannot be overstated. To combat school shootings, for example, school staff are taught to look for students who are isolated by their peers because the absence of that sense of belonging – of having shared experience – can lead a person to desperation with fatal consequences.

And all of that brings me to the month of May. The celebration of the creation of the State of Israel 71 years ago and, oddly enough, to Shaare Tefila’s Annual Meeting, both of which occur in May. I still remember vividly my first trip to Israel in 1967 and the feeling I had when I saw a mezuzah on a bank building. It was an overwhelming sense of belonging based on a shared heritage, religious, spiritual, philosophical and historical. If you have the opportunity this summer to go to Israel, go. It is an experience you will not forget. The annual meeting also is a time, for me anyway, to see us come together as a community. The definition of community is “the feeling of fellowship with others, as a result of sharing common attitudes, interests and goals” which surely described our annual meeting. If you were there you probably felt it and, if not, you have another opportunity next year.

Thank you all for creating our community.
As a school, we gather regularly throughout the week and my favorite time is Shabbat Sing. Every Friday, as the classes enter Shabbat Sing, I offer everyone a high five and welcome him or her by name. I joke that it can be tough because at the start of the year there are always a few children who “leave me hanging.” As our relationship deepens, however, we share a high five. This is the power of gathering.

Gathering can be defined as the conscious bringing together of people for a reason. The way we gather matters. It shapes the way we think, feel and make sense of our world. In democracies, the freedom to gather is one of our fundamental rights. In authoritarian countries, the right to gather is curtailed because of what can happen when people come together, exchange information and inspire one another.

In our Winer Gallery art exhibit, we share this school year’s exploration of the idea of gathering. Although all the students started with the same concept, each of their journeys was as diverse as it could be.

**Spiders (Two-Year Olds):**
As the children’s understanding of communication progressed, their cognitive and social-emotional development changed, as well. Through their interactions, relationships were strengthened and the children learned about their places in the various groups to which they belonged. The Spiders spent the year building relationships through storytelling. As their skills increased, the stories became more intricate and complex.

**Bumblebees (Three-Year Olds):**
The Bumblebees took care of each other in a variety of ways. The focus on looking out for one another sparked a deep research process into the concept of citizenship. As a citizen, each child had responsibilities, likes and dislikes, opinions, choices and a voice. The children spent the year researching their obligations to the group, as well as their responsibility to themselves.

**Grasshoppers (Three-Year Olds):**
There are many ways to view a situation and the Grasshoppers explored them intellectually, socially and emotionally. Studying point of view allowed each child to understand and dialogue successfully with one another.

**Dragonflies (Four-Year Olds):**
Relationships among people played a key role in building each Dragonfly’s identity as an individual and as a member of society. The concept of group was important to the children because it was how they learned about themselves in the vast array of relationships and social groupings they encounter on a daily basis.

**The Shofar**

**BABETTE COHN**
**DIRECTOR OF EDUCATION & PROGRAMMING**

What a wonderful year we had at Shaare Tefila’s Chavaya! We celebrated holidays, learned about Jewish history, mitzvot/commandments, middot/values, danced and sang together. Lots of new memories are sure to be created in the 2019-20 school year. Chavaya registration opens early June.

We would love to grow our school and engage more families in the Jewish community. If you have friends who are looking for an engaging, liberal Jewish education for their child (ren) for the 2019-2020 school year, have them contact me, either by phone, 301-593-3410 x106 or email as soon as possible. I would be happy to share information with them about our program offering classes on Sunday for all ages and our weekday, online learning component for 3rd-7th graders.

Join us for the last TGI Shabbat BBQ Dinner of the program year on June 21st at 7:00 pm. Children who attend will receive a special summertime surprise! Register on Chavaya web by June 19th.

**GOT JEWISH? HERE ARE IDEAS FOR SUMMER!**

Of course, the best Jewish summer activity is Jewish camping. Listed below are some ideas in addition to camping:

**Celebrate Shabbat** - Summer is a great time to bring more Shabbat ritual into your home. Weekly Shabbat services continue during the summer. In July, the Friday evening service starts at 7:30 pm and Saturday morning services begin at 9:20 am. Check out the Shabbat family resources from MyJewishLearning and make time to enjoy a nature activity together.

**Do mini-mitzvah project** - Raise money for a good cause or spend time helping others. Email Babette for the Hebrew term for the mitzvah you choose!

**Jews in Zoos** – Turn your zoo visit into an opportunity to think about compassion for animals and to connect to Biblical texts on animals. Complete this booklet and receive a surprise in September!

**ReJEWvenate your summer** - Find an event on JConnect that interests you and your family!

**See a Jewish themed movie or read a Jewish book** - Need ideas for great Jewish book? The Association of Jewish Libraries is a great resource!

Mazel tov to our new Board Members!

Sharon Bender
Stephanie Buckberg
Jodi Goldreich
Freda Krosnick
Perry Sandler
Elissa Wolf

Mazel tov to our recent graduates!

Rachel Becker graduated from Poolesville High School's Global Ecology program. She will be pursuing a double major in biology and environmental science at St. Mary's College of Maryland.

Mitchell Buckberg graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in mechanical engineering and will be moving to Denver this summer.

Emily and Lauren Hesse graduated from Sherwood High School. They will be attending the University of Michigan in the fall. Emily will be studying nursing and Lauren will be studying engineering. Emily also just became a CNA and a Nationally Certified EMT.

Aliza Layman graduated from Lehman College with a Master's degree in Speech Language Pathology.

Emily Levy graduated cum laude from the University of Pittsburgh. In the fall, she will be entering the University of Pennsylvania’s School of Social Policy and Practice to earn a Master of Social Work degree.

Allison Schwartz graduated from Juniata College earning a BS in social work. Starting June 3, she will be a caseworker in the Lancaster County, PA, Department of Children and Family Services.

Connor Smith will be going to kindergarten at Wood Acres Elementary School in Bethesda.

FRIDAY, JUNE 21
BBQ DINNER & BOARD INSTALLATION
DINNER WILL FOLLOW SHABBAT SERVICES

Sign up on ChaverWeb by Wednesday, June 19 or contact Roberta in the office.

Adults: $18 (non-member: $22)
Children 5-18: $10 (non-member: $12)
Max: $54 per member family
Children who attend will receive a special summertime surprise!
Join the Shaare Tefila Chug Ivrit!
Conversational Hebrew for All Levels of Hebrew Knowledge

Sessions on Sundays, 10:30-noon and is facilitated by Ami Frydman

The conversations are based on short current articles in Hebrew.

Upcoming sessions: June 16, 30, July 14, 28

Contributor: Mara Lansky

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Are you interested in Mini Minyan? All families, grandparents, aunts and uncles and friends with little ones are invited to attend. Be on the lookout for next school year’s dates!

Status of the Shabbat Morning Services
Important: Please read and email your feedback

At the April 2019 Religious Committee meeting, the committee decided to add a discussion about the Shabbat morning services to the June meeting agenda. To help with this discussion, please email me your opinions about the current status of the Shabbat morning services: what you like, do not like and/or suggestions for improvement. Your email will be read anonymously at the June meeting.

Saul Cohen, Religious Vice President (saulsher@verizon.net)

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Am Yisrael Chai

MINI MINYAN

Ages 0 - 7 & their adults

Getting ready for Shabbat
The following was written in honor and in memory of my parents, Gil and Natalie Rubenstein.
I have been thinking a lot about my parents recently, both departed for 20 years or more, z”l. Like many couples who manage to make it to their 50th wedding anniversary and still love each other, they were a complementary pair with very different temperaments. My parents had diverse upbringings but both were children of immigrants who risked everything to start a new life learning a new language. One family, Socialist/Bund-oriented Jews (dad’s); the other family with a large extended network, observant Orthodox, lived according to the Jewish calendar (mom’s). Such was their “intermarriage.” What my parents shared was fierce intelligence, strong beliefs and opinions, creativity expressed in a passion for books, learning, friendship, music and community. My father was an English Professor at Pace, and my mother was the Senior Science Librarian at the Mid Manhattan Library in New York City.

Dad and mom were highly engaged with current affairs, politics and the lessons of history and encouraged their three children to be citizens of the world. Learn other languages, dad insisted, so you can get to know cultures and people different than us. And we did. None of us stayed close to home for college—my brother went to the Midwest and to Greece (having studied Latin and Greek); my sister also went to the Midwest and, eventually, to France (a complete Francophile) and I went to Montreal and spent a year in Jerusalem.

What my parents could not abide was intolerance, bigotry, injustice or abuses of power in any form. It wasn’t in what they said but in how they showed up for others. I know about many of these occasions; some I discovered after their passing and others about which I’m unfamiliar.

I learned that for months when I thought mom was working the late shift on Wednesday nights at the library, she was actually going to the hospital or to the home of a gay colleague who was dying from AIDS. This occurred in the early years of AIDS when fear and ignorance about how the disease was contracted was rampant. The colleague’s family wasn’t there for him, so mom was. She visited and spent time with him.

Additionally, a letter we received after Dad died from a former student he had mentored, saw great promise in and championed to receive a graduate school scholarship, stated that without dad’s support, she would not have been able to afford her graduate tuition and become a tenured professor.

Kavod / Honor
My parents extended it to everyone just because they were human. I think of them now in these challenging times when such actions are most lacking and most needed.
4TH ANNUAL SERIES
Multicultural Dialogues on Racism & Bias

SEEING THE DIVINE IN THE OTHER

Sunday, April 19, 9 - 11 AM
Islamic Community Center
1601 River Rd
Potomac, MD

Tuesday, May 19, 9 - 11 AM
Shaare Tephillah Congregation
1625 George Ave
Olney, MD

Thursday, June 13, 7 - 9 PM
Christ Episcopal Church
4001 Franklin Street
Kensington, MD

Participants meet in small groups with a trained facilitator using exercises that raise our awareness of unconscious or learned biases, including racism, anti-Semitism, Islamophobia, xenophobia, sexism, etc.

Each dialogue begins with light, vegetarian refreshments at 6:30 PM
Program starts promptly at 7 PM

Offered to anyone, of any faith tradition or ethnic background, living in Montgomery County. Teens are welcome. A $5 donation is requested at the door to cover the cost of materials.

Due to religious dietary restrictions, please do not bring food donations to any dialogue. Participants may attend one or all of the dialogues, but must register separately for each dialogue, a week before each dialogue. All attendees MUST register in advance!

REGISTER HERE | bit.ly/SpringMCD2019
Shavuot Holiday Services

Saturday night, June 8, 2019
9:00 pm: Service followed by dairy dessert and study session

Sunday, June 9, 2019
9:00 am: Service will include Hallel and the blessing of the kohanim
6:00 pm: Evening service

Monday, June 10, 2019
9:00 am: Service will include Hallel, excerpts from the book of Ruth and Yizkor. No evening service.
**The Shofar**

**Programs for Young Families**

**Tot Shabbat**
**Led by:** Mara Lansky

**Who:** Young children & families

**What:** Morning Shabbat program

**When:** Shabbat, 10:45 AM - 11:30 AM

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**Mini Minyan**
**Led by:** Mara Lansky & Babette Cohn

**When:** Fridays 5:45 PM - 6:45 PM

**Who:** Ages 0-7 and their adults

**RSVP on ChaverWeb or contact:** Babette bcohn@shaaretefila.org

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**Family Service** with Rabbi Layman, Hazzan Adina and Chavaya Students

**Fall dates will be announced in upcoming shofar editions!**

-----**Tot Shabbat will meet on each of these dates****

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**Mark Your Calendars**

**June**

- June 8: June & July Birthday Shabbat and Challah & Schmear
- June 12: Men’s Discussion Group
- June 16: Chug Ivrit Conversation Group
- June 20: JCC CoA Event
- June 21: End-of-year BBQ and Installation of Board Officers
- June 22: Rosh Chodesh Women’s Circle

**The next edition of the Shofar will be available in early August and will have high holiday and fall programming information.**
NEED ASSISTANCE?

If a family member or another congregant is hospitalized or needs help from the Shaare Tefila Community, please notify the office or Rabbi Layman as soon as possible.

Contact the office or Rabbi Layman
301-593-3410

SHAA TEFILA IS HOSTING
JCC COMING OF AGE EVENT

ANTISEMITISM IN AMERICA, THEN AND NOW
Lecture by Lauren Strauss, PhD
When: Thursday, June 20, 1:30 pm - 3:00 pm
RSVP to JCC 301-348-3809
Cost $10
Light refreshments will be served following the program.
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For information about many other COA activities that take place at Leisure World and at the Bender JCC call 301-348-3832 to sign up for the mailing list. Enjoy movies, excursions and more.

THE ROSE AND GEORGE TELLER PRESCHOOL
ZUMBA CLASS

Mondays, 6-6:45 pm
In the Shaare Tefila Social Hall
Fee: $15 per class or $80 for session

Benefits the preschool!

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CONTRIBUTOR: JUDY BEISER

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Purchase scrip for local groceries, as well as, a variety of shops and department stores. Scrip is great to use as gifts for graduations and end-of-school year celebrations.

Cards immediately available:
Great Harvest Bread Company, TJ Max, Home Goods, Marshalls, CVS.

Active vendors:
⇒ Giant Food - $100, $50, $25, $10
⇒ H Mart - $20
⇒ Moti’s Market - $50
⇒ Shalom Kosher Market - $100, $50
⇒ ShopRite - $100, $50
⇒ Starbucks - $25, $10, $5
⇒ Safeway - $100, $25

To buy scrip, contact the office or call:
Judy Beiser 301-598-2082
Barbara Fink 301-438-3149
Ethel Levine 301-593-7041

MEN’S DISCUSSION GROUP

Wednesday, June 12 at 10:00 am
NOTE: No meetings in July or August

All Men Are Invited!

DONATE A BOOK FOR USE AT SERVICES

Please consider donating a book in memory of or in honor of a loved one or in recognition of a special life event. Contact the office.

Siddur $54  Machzor $36  Large Type Machzor $54

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COME CELEBRATE YOUR JUNE & JULY BIRTHDAYS
AT THE SHABBAT KIDDUSh FOLLOWING SERVICES

JUNE 8 (JUNE & JULY BIRTHDAYS)
Recognize a person or event in your life or remember a loved one.

Donate to the Enhanced Kiddush, “Challah & Schmear “Today

CONTACT ROBERTA IN THE OFFICE  RKATZ@SHAARETEFILA.ORG

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May 9, 2019

Shaare Tefila Congregation
16620 Georgia Ave
Olney, MD 20832-2418

Dear Rabbi Layman,

Thank you for directing your generous donation of $1,241.18 from the congregants of the Shaare Tefila Congregation to MAZON: A Jewish Response to Hunger on May 8, 2019. From the entire staff and Board of MAZON, we offer our deepest gratitude for your commitment to helping end hunger.

Tragically, millions of Americans and Israelis struggle every day to put food on the table. It does not have to be this way.

Our Jewish values compel us to fight for the most vulnerable among us — to strive to repair the world by pursuing justice. At MAZON, that means taking the lead to find real solutions to the challenges of hunger that plague too many of our neighbors. As part of the MAZON family, your generosity provides invaluable support for those in need.

I cannot thank you enough for being our partner in the fight to end hunger. With your help, we will bring about lasting change.

Together we will transform how it is into how it should be.

L’shalom,

[Signature]

Abby J. Leibman
President & CEO
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Ira & Ethel Levine

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In Honor Of:
Sylvia Potash’s 97th birthday
Charlotte Shapiro
Gilda Kuritzky

Jack & Bess Teller
Saul & Sherry Cohen

Mark & Karen Kaufman’s grandson
Jack & Bess Teller

Maurice & Charlotte Potsky’s anniversary and his 90th birthday
Gilda Kuritzky
Charlotte Shapiro

Max & Susan Bronstein
George & Marilyn Kessler

George & Nikki Reinhardt
Judith Beiser

Saul & Sherry Cohen
Alan & Adriana Sandler

May Savage
Idell Corson

Sylvia Potash
Brenda Fishbein

Daniel Levine’s & Sharon Goldsmith’s wedding
Alan & Adriana Sandler

Stan & Fran Kentsky’s granddaughter & anniversary
Gilda Kuritzky
Jack & Bess Teller

Saul & Sherry Cohen

Jack & Bess Teller

Roy & Michele Peck’s anniversary
Jack & Bess Teller

Jay Hagler’s birthday
Jack & Bess Teller

Saul & Sherry Cohen

Jay Hagler’s Bar Mitzvah Haftorah
Julian Rosenberg & Zella Shabasson

Jill Goldwater’s retirement
Ila Swartz

Sigmund & Shirley Liberman
Julian Leidman

Liane Lundon’s 89th birthday
Alan & Adriana Sandler

Ralph Shapiro’s 95th birthday
Alan & Adriana Sandler

Ami Frydman, Hebrew teacher
Alan & Adriana Sandler

SHARE TESFA
Marilyn Cohen

Yahrzeit of Lenore’s mother
Paul & Lenore Kelner

Sally Margolis
Audrey Haber

Speedy Recovery to:
Eliana Goldsamt
Ruth Newhouse

Samuel Weisberg
Sylvia Glaser

Gershon Kieval
Andrew & Marlene Sandberg

Ellie Alpert
Jack & Bess Teller

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Barbara Fink

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Barbara Fink

Mark & Karen Kaufman’s grandson
Rita Rubinstein

Dovid & Lisa Arber’s daughter’s wedding
Rita Rubinstein

Cindy Schechter’s grandson
Rita Rubinstein

Rita Rubinstein

Kolmaister family

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In Honor Of:
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Samuel & Judy Soffler

Selling chametz
Joan G. Stone

Rabbi Layman
Rona Eisen & family

Harold & Carole Zigkowitz
Hyman & Cilla Grosberg

Gary & Stacy Levine

Rabbi Jonah & Lenore Layman
Gilda Kuritzky

Maurice & Charlotte Potsky’s anniversary and his 90th birthday
Anne Shuman

Speedy Recovery To:
Ellie Alpert
Betty Ann Lansky

Siddur Dedication

In Honor Of:
Howard & Judy Rumerman’s friendship
Rona Eisen