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The results are in for the 1999 UJC/Federation Campaign, and the total collected of \$315,000 was the highest in four years. Equally significant is the fact that more people contributed to this campaign than ever before. It is often said that where you are, is only important when you consider the direction you are heading. The CKJF Campaign Committee wants to thank the whole community on both counts. We did it together.

Building on our 1999 success, and in the

face of growing needs in the Central Kentucky Jewish community, we have set a goal of \$375,000 for the 2000 UJC/Federation Campaign. This goal will allow us to meet many of our community needs in the areas of Social Services, Community Relations, Community Activities, Scholarships, Jewish Education and more...and again, we need to do it together.

We have enlarged the Campaign Cabinet to help us achieve our goal, and to make sure that we give people the opportunity to take a leadership role in providing for our needs locally,

in Israel, and around the world for many years to come. We want every person in the community to know what our campaign is for, and we will be publicizing some of the programs which are funded with our contributions. You will hear more and more about this throughout the year.

Thanks to all of you again for helping to make the 1999 Campaign one of the most successful in our history as a community. Thank you to those who helped organize and conduct the campaign, thank you to those who solicited the funds, and a very special thank you for all of you who answered the call.

Ellie Goldman and Leon Cooper

UJA Co-Chairs 1999 & 2000 UJC/Federation Campaign

LisaMarie Price named Director of Camp Shalom 2000!

The Camp Shalom Committee is extremely pleased and excited to announce that LisaMarie Price has accepted the position of Director for Camp Shalom 2000! Lisa Marie, currently a Certified Medical Assistant preparing to take the MCAT and apply for medical school next year, knows many of us in the community through her teaching in the Temple Adath Israel Religious School and her involvement with the Temple Preschool. However, probably more of us know LisaMarie by the general aura of warmth and energy (and swarms of kids and preteens) that seems to surround her always! Welcome, LisaMarie!

*Deborah Isenstadt and Lisa Miller
Camp Shalom Committee Co-Chairs*



Lisa Miller and Deborah Isenstadt



LisaMarie Price

A Note from the new Director of Camp Shalom 2000

I am so excited to be Director of Camp Shalom 2000! Camp Shalom this summer will be a wonderful experience of motivation, love and community. I would like to see all the children (campers, counselors, and CITs) come away from this event with fond memories and a feeling of accomplishment and unity. With the help of the terrific and talented specialists CKJF has lined up, I have no doubt that we will achieve this goal.

I look forward to our three weeks of Camp starting July 24, for which I and the Camp Shalom committee are well into the planning. In the meantime, feel free to contact me or Holly Barnhill through the CKJF office if you have questions, or join the Camp Shalom Committee and participate in the planning of a wonderful Camp Shalom experience for all!

LisaMarie Price

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MAZEL TOV TO:

Alvin & Ellie Goldman, on the birth of their granddaughter, **Naomi Rachel Feist**, on November 27, 1999. The proud parents are **Polly Goldman & Bruce Feist** of Alexandria, VA.

Micah & Mimi Kaufman on the birth of their daughter, **Lily Anne**, on November 10, 1999

Samye Miller & Daryl Stith on their marriage on January 2, 2000.

David & Marsha Rose, on the engagement of their daughter, **Nicki Matthews**, to **Steve Walter**.

Judy & Stan Sax, on the birth of their granddaughter **Zoe Aviva** in Houston, Texas. Her mother is **Harriet Saxe**, her father is **Nick Poolos**. She was born on January 10, 2000—that is 3 Shevat 5760—and she weighed 8 lbs., 11 ozs!!

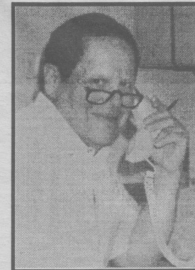
Irvin, Sybil & Doug Stern, on the birth of their great-grandson and great-nephew, **Hillel Orgel**, on November 25, 1999. The proud parents are **Chana & Jonathan Orgel** of Flushing, NY.

Isenstadt Receives Fellowship

University of Kentucky Architecture professor **Sandy Isenstadt** received a fellowship to complete a book titled *Spaciousness and Middleclass Identity: Modern American Domestic Architecture (1850-1950)*.

The book will explore the relationship between architecture and the precipitation of spaciousness.

"Especially beginning in the 20th century designers began to look for ways to make small homes look bigger to suggest a home that exceeded limited budgets of a growing middle class," he said.



The President's Message

by
Marty Barr

In mid November, Danny Chejfec, Stan Saxe, Judy Saxe and I attended the first General Assembly of the new United Jewish Communities. This new entity resulted from the consolidation of the Council of Jewish Federations, the United Jewish Appeal, and the United Israel Appeal into one group. The main thrust being to create a more efficient operation with one face to both, the client and donor worlds.

The meetings, which lasted for the better part of a week, were in Atlanta and drew more than 4,000 delegates from Jewish communities in Canada and the United States. In addition, the Atlanta Jewish community recruited 2,000 volunteers to support the Assembly.

Among the main speakers were Vice President Al Gore, Ariel Sharon (Leader of the opposition party in Israel), and past Secretary of State George Schultz. The Prime Minister of Israel, Ehud Barak, was scheduled to speak on the last day, but unfortunately, his plane was damaged while refueling in London and he appeared by video only.

During the Assembly, there was a continuous stream of meetings on topics such as the governance procedures of the new organization and the state of Jewish philanthropy in North America. There was also a review of the programs of fund recipient agencies such as HIAS, the Jewish Community Centers Association, the Joint Distribution Committee and others. Additionally, there was a chance to hear about original programs initiated by various communities, as well as a special workshop on the specific problems faced by small federations.

We also received briefings on the state of various Holocaust related claims and on the state of volunteerism. In summary, I don't think there was any topic of interest to a Jewish constituency left out of the agenda.

On the lighter side, we were entertained by Mandy Patinkin with a magnificent two-hour show. The first hour was his Yiddish presentation called "Mameloshen."

In other words it was fun, it was interesting and it was useful. Next year's General Assembly will be in Chicago in the fall. I urge you to try and attend. The atmosphere is exciting and the benefits great. *

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Martin Luther King, Jr. March

The Jewish Community turned out in force, despite the frigid temperature, for the Martin Luther King, Jr. March on January 17. An estimated 85 people from all the Jewish organizations participated in the event.

Hadassah, Ohavay Zion Synagogue, Temple Adath Israel, Havurah, Hillel and the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation joined together to march for Martin Luther King's dream of equality and unity for all. *

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How many roads must a person walk down?

by Daniel Cheifec

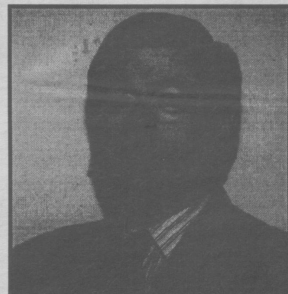
Hebrew is, as a language, very different from

English. One of the main differences is that Hebrew, like all Semitic languages, is a "conceptual" language. This means that the origin of all words can be traced to specific groups of letters which express an abstract concept. Take the case of הלכ (Hebrew for "to walk," "route," "road," "path," "drive," "crutches," "way," etc. It is obviously clear that while all these words are related, they are used to describe different things.

Interesting enough, there is another Hebrew word, הלכה (Hebrew for "law," "rule," "ordinance," etc.) derived from the same three-letter idea we described above. It is pronounced "Halachah," and has multiple meanings. In a more mundane interpretation it means "The path you walk," or the walk itself. It also means, however, Jewish Law.

Why would the Rabbis choose such a strange word, referring to such a prosaic physical task, to describe what we know as religious Jewish law? Because the law, according to Jewish tradition, does not exist in a vacuum nor does it have any meaning without interaction. In Jewish tradition, the word exists only in the context of human interaction. Therefore, the Law exists only in the context of human action.

An interesting consequence of this approach is the recognition that if I am to walk from point A to point B, there could be many roads to do so, either running parallel to each other or intersecting each other. And so



is Jewish Law. The main goal of the corpus of Jewish Law is to bring redemption to the world through Justice, the good deeds of people, and adherence to the Torah. But there are many ways to do that, as proven in the never ending Talmudic arguments. While each road is unique, it can not claim the exclusivity of the point of origin or the destination, for many roads share both.

Yet so many roads can be confusing and many times lead people astray. So how do we know that the road we are choosing is actually going to take us to our goal? Let me share with you a story that talks about these choices...

Rabbi Haim of Zans once told of a man who got lost in a great forest. Some time later a second man got lost in the same forest, and ran into the first by sheer coincidence. The first man, upon seeing him, obviously asked "do you know the way out of here?" to what the second man answered, "I do not, but I can show you the way to the deer path in the middle of the forest, and we can search from there."

In walking the path of Jewish Life and Jewish Identity, we many times get lost in the forest of alternatives. But we can always explore the alternatives together as a community, and find the way. *

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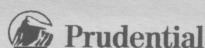
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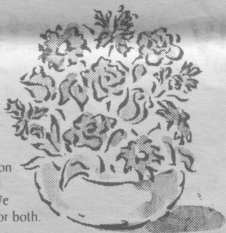


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ANTI-SEMITISM IN HIGH PLACES

by Michael E. Adelstein

We all have images of anti-Semites. They're the easily recognizable skin heads, worn jeans, and taut, grim faces who pack guns and spew hatred. But anti-Semites also are garbed in white shirts, Ralph Lauren blue pin-striped suits, with highly polished shoes, neatly manicured nails, slickly coiffed hair, and ingratiating manners.

In the latter category are two famous men—one who occupied the White House; the other who aspires to it.

Before his death, Richard Nixon somehow managed to keep many of the tapes recorded in his office away from public disclosure. Recently the National Archive office released 445 hours of tapes running from February to July 1971. To say the least, they are revealing of his feelings about Jews.

In July, when the Bureau of Labor Statistics issued embarrassing unemployment numbers, Nixon ordered Charles Colson, one of his hatchet men, to find out about the people responsible for disclosing that information, asking "They are all Jews?"

In another place, Nixon pointed out that Jewish Americans are natural political enemies and potential traitors. He stated that "The Jews are all over government" and that the only way to control the Jewish bureaucrats is to put someone in charge of them "who is not Jewish."

It is true that some Jews—Kissinger; Williams Safire, his speechwriter; and Leonard Garments, his counselor—were close to Nixon. But while exempting them, Nixon stated that "most Jews are disloyal... You can't trust the bastards. They turn on you."

And then there's the remark Nixon made about his Communist-hunting days: "The only two non-Jews in the communist conspiracy were Whittaker Chambers and Alger Hiss. Many felt that Hiss was. He could have been a half, but he was not one by religion. The only two non-Jews. Every other one was a Jew."

To be fair, it should be pointed out that Nixon supported Israel, especially during the Yom Kippur War, and admired Golda Meir. Also, in addition to Kissinger, Safire, and

Garments, he appointed Arthur Burns (Federal Reserve Chair) and Herb Stein (Chair, Council of Economic Advisors) to top positions.

However, in this situation, words speak louder than actions. Nixon recognized outstanding ability when he saw it and he realized the political advantages of Jewish appointments. True, some of his best advisors were Jews. But his words brand him as an anti-Semite.

More clearcut as an anti-Semite is another one of his speech writers, Patrick Buchanan. At this time (12/29/99), it appears that he will be the Presidential candidate of the Reform Party. And he will be no pushover. A skillful debater in the fire and brimstone tradition of southern preachers, he is an anti-Semite.

One of the early people to brand Buchanan as such was William Buckley, a fellow conservative Republican, who studied Buchanan's writings and speeches thoroughly. On the basis of Buchanan's statements denying the extent of the Holocaust, claiming that only Jews wanted the U.S. to get into the Gulf War, and describing the Congress as "Zionist Occupational Government," in addition to other remarks, Buckley charged him with being an anti-Semite.

Since then, Buchanan has written a recently published book, *A Republic, Not an Empire*. In it he offers a revisionist account of World War II, which is generally soft on Hitler, calling him "an individual of great courage, a soldier's soldier in the Great War... a genius."

And then there is the case of Buchanan's championing John Demjanjuk, a sadistic guard known as Ivan the Terrible. Although an Israeli court found that John was not guilty of atrocities at Treblinka, a verdict that Buchanan claimed vindication for, Demjanjuk was later declared guilty of such deeds at Sobibor, another death camp.

In his position as speechwriter for Ronald Reagan, Buchanan tried to justify the former President's controversial visit to the Bitburg cemetery in Germany despite the implorings of Elie Weisel and other Jewish leaders. Buchanan had the President state that the SS soldiers buried there were "victims of the Nazis just as surely as the victims in concentration camps."

Enough said. But pugnacious Buchanan is not to be underestimated. He is more than able to hold his own in any debate as those of us who have seen him perform on TV's "Crossfire" know. However, as slick as he is, he can be a spoiler in Presidential politics but surely not a winner. *

FEATURE

CAMP SHALOM 2000 UPDATE

Camp Shalom, a day camp sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, is off to a running start for 2000! The Camp Shalom Committee welcomes LisaMarie Price as the new Camp Director (see article on page 1). Natalie Saxe, raised in Lexington and a camp alumnus herself, is signed on as the camp's Arts and Crafts Specialist. Taking charge of the Kindercampers (4 year-olds) is Judy Weickel. Judy is currently teaching art to the children in the Temple Adath Israel Preschool and is a regular instructor at the Living Arts and Science Center. After Kindercamp ends at noon each day, Judy switches hats and leads the 5-10 year-olds in creative expression as the camp's Drama Specialist.

The staff and Committee are hard at work planning Camp Shalom's three week session, July 24-August 11, at the Lansdowne Club. Activities are geared to encourage unity, fun and learning for all participants. Campers will enjoy swimming, music, games, drama, and arts and crafts.

Everyone is invited to participate in the planning and implementation of Camp Shalom. Please call Holly Barnhill at the CKJF office, 268-0672, for information.

We are also looking for a Physical Activities Specialist, Counselors (16-years-old and up), and CIT's (13-15 years-old). Ads for these positions appear on this page.

Camp Shalom is open to the public and early registra-

tion is suggested. We look forward to working with you and your children for a wonderful Camp Shalom experience in 2000! *



Camp Classifieds

COUNSELORS WANTED!

HAVE FUN! Make Money! Swim Play Sing Dance INSPIRE!

We are looking for several enthusiastic counselors (age 16+) to work with 4-10 year-olds this summer. Camp Shalom is a Jewish day camp held at The Lansdowne Club in Lexington. For three weeks (July 24-August 11), we will swim every day, do arts & crafts, go on field trips & nature walks, play games, put on plays, sing songs, and even learn a little as we go. Be someone's hero this summer!

CIT's (Counselors in Training)

ages 13-15 years-old. Learn and inspire, all at the same time.

PHYSICAL ACTIVITIES SPECIALIST

CKJF is seeking applicants for the position of Physical Activities Specialist for Camp Shalom, July 24-August 11. Responsibilities include:

- ✓ Co-develop (with Camp Director) and implement camp physical activities curriculum
- ✓ Be the primary physical activities counselor
- ✓ Be available to talk with parents who may present concerns
- ✓ Help campers feel good about themselves daily

Applicants should love working with children, have a knowledge and understanding of Judaism, and experience or background in planning physical activities programs for children.

For more information on the above positions, call Holly Barnhill at the CKJF Office, 268-0672

CAMP SHALOM 2000 Early Registration

July 24 - August 11 at the Lansdowne Club

Camp Shalom (Ages 5-10+) 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM, Monday-Thursday & 9:00 AM to 3:00 PM, Friday
Kindercamp (Age 4 by July 1, 2000) 9:00 AM to 12:00 PM, Monday - Friday

Camp Shalom Tuition: \$175 per week • Kindercamp Tuition: \$87.50 per week
Non-refundable deposit of \$50 per child due with application.

Parent's Information:

Father's Name _____ Home Phone _____
Address _____ Business Phone _____
Mother's Name _____ Home Phone _____
Address _____ Business Phone _____

Child's Information:

Name _____ Age _____ Birthdate _____
Grade Entering Fall of 2000 _____ E-Mail Address _____

Please enroll for Camp Shalom (5-10+ years old):

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☐ Week 3: August 7-August 11 x \$175 = _____

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Please enroll for Kindercamp (4-years old):

☐ Week 1: July 24-July 28 x \$87.50 = _____
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Total Tuition = _____

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CKJF LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

The 1999 CKJF Leisure Club Hanukkah Party was a success, with most of the rave reviews belonging to the Sherman family.

Larry, Harold and Marianne, who together form the Sherman Klezmer Group, played while the Leisure Club and the New Americans listened, danced and renewed memories from the old country. It was great. A special shaynem danke.

And while the music played, everyone enjoyed the latkes that Natalie Sherman helped make. We heard several people comment that these latkes were the best ever.

If all the above wasn't enough, everyone went home with a Hanukkah gift wrapped by Annette and donated by the Jewish Hospital before it left town.

We had planned to make our annual soire to the Coach House in January to enjoy their continental cuisine but some really cold weather caused us to cancel.

In January at a Hadassah meeting we did a skit about the doll project called CUT, SEW, STUFF. Our very own Norma Allweiss and Natalie Sherman played Leisure Club sewers, Annette was one of the Hadassah rappers, and Shainey Marcus was the cheerleader. I did most of the writing.

In February we are going to the Happy Dragon for a Chinese buffet. Their ad says, "Sample your favorite Chinese dishes. We carry over 120s item daily." Come to the luncheon and check it out.

As far as the rest of the year, who knows. We need your input—give us some ideas. Just remember, we always have a good time at the Leisure Club where you can kvetch and kvell to your heart's content. *

CUT, SEW, STUFF

By Ruth Moser

Over forty members and prospective members were in attendance at Hadassah's January meeting. CUT, SEW, STUFF, a skit, told the story of the Hadassah/CKJF Leisure Club doll project, and the UK Resource Room. The skit was part of an exciting evening called "Hadassah in the Bluegrass," highlighting local projects.

I now extend a very special thank you to the cast of CUT, SEW, STUFF:

Young Judaens	Jordan Barnhill
	Rachel Berger
	Kayla Bryan
Doll #36	April Edwards
Young Judaea Leader	Marilyn Swan
Cheerleader	Shainey Marcus
Hadassah Rappers	Holly Bamhill
	Sandy Berger
	Shirley Bryan
	Annette Milch
Leisure Club Sewers	Norma Allweiss
	Natalie Sherman

Another special thank you to Dale Brichta and Marilyn Swan for helping me put CUT, SEW, STUFF together.

Using the "Hadassah in the Bluegrass" theme of the meeting, Marilyn Moosnick did a wonderful revival of her Bluegrass Personalities TV show, "interviewing" Gail Cohen about local projects Hadassah has done through the years. Then Marilyn "interviewed" Nancy Menard about the Check-It-Out program Nancy is chairing. And, if all of this weren't enough, Vivian Bowling delighted everyone with her singing and guitar playing.

This was indeed an evening to remember. *

FEATURE

Religious Statutes and Bills in Kentucky: Our Response v"c

by Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith
9 Sh'vat, 5760 January 16, 2000

Two thousand years ago our rabbis faced a minor crisis, a crisis which affects us today. They were developing the order of service in the synagogue, and decided in part to copy the prayer service in the Temple. The morning service in the Temple (Mishnah Tamid 5:1) included the three paragraphs of the Sh'ma with blessings before and after these paragraphs, plus various blessings of the Amidah, most still followed in the traditional synagogues. However, the Sh'ma was introduced by the Decalogue, probably the version in Exodus 20. They wished to recite the Aseret Dibrot (Decalogue, Ten Words, "Ten Commandments") in the synagogue services, but then the rabbis reversed themselves, decreeing that they should not be recited in public, "because of a grievance with the heretics." (b. B'rakhot 12a) Nobody was quite clear as to what that grievance was until a modern discovery among the Dead Sea Scrolls. The archeologists discovered several Essene tefillin (phylacteries), each with passages that are not found in our normative phylacteries.

Our tefillin contain four passages, Exod. 13:1-10, 11-16; Deut. 6:4-9; and 11:13-12, each containing the ruling that "These words shall be for a sign on your hand, and for frontlets between your eyes." These words made the four passages the natural ones for this purpose. The rabbinic tradition (M. Sanhedrin 11:3) stated that only these four passages were to be used in the phylacteries, and no fifth should be added. The Essenes, however, added a fifth passage in their tefillin, the Decalogue. The rabbis declared that this was a misuse of the Aseret Dibrot, taking them out of context and placing them where they did not belong. As Rav Mattanah and Rabbi Sh'muel bar Nahman put it, (y. B'rakhot 1:8, 3c) the heretics were implying that the Aseret Dibrot alone were given to Moses at Mt. Sinai, and they alone were the foundation of Judaism.

The Sh'ma was placed in the morning and evening services because it contained the words, "and you shall talk of them ... when you lie down and when you rise up." Therefore, the rabbis concluded that the Decalogue, which lacks such words, should not be recited in the public prayers in the synagogues.

We today in Kentucky are confronted with a similar minor crisis. We have in our Kentucky Revised Statutes (KRS) several unconstitutional passages, aiming to establish a particular religion in our public schools, and a number of our representatives are trying to add some more. True, two years ago several statutes, KRS 158.181 to 158.187, were promulgated concerning religion, free speech, and public education, that aim to ensure a level playing field, applying the First Amendment to Kentucky statutes. But, one of our representatives has introduced a bill (HB 135 = BR 186) to remove these constitutional statutes under the guise of a demand for freedom of prayer. Let us look more in detail at the statutes and bills that confront us, and see how to respond to them.

The following statutes are at present part of Kentucky law:

KRS 158.170. Bible to be read. (This section requires the teachers to read "a portion of the Bible daily in every classroom ... in the presence of the pupils therein assembled." Among the notes in small print following this statute we find "This section is unconstitutional as violative of the first and fourteenth amendments of the United States Constitution.")

KRS 158.175. Recitation of Lord's prayer and pledge of allegiance. - Instruction in proper respect for and display of the flag - Observation of moment of silence or reflection. (This includes the statements: "Pupils shall be reminded that this Lord's prayer is the prayer our pilgrim fathers recited when they came to this country in their search for freedom. Pupils shall be informed that these exercises are not meant to influence an individual's personal religious belief in any manner. The exercises shall be conducted so that pupils shall learn of our great freedoms, including the freedom of religion symbolized by the recitation of the Lord's prayer." The notes recognize that the pledge of allegiance requirements are constitutional. The notes do not discuss the Lord's prayer.)

KRS 158.177. Teaching of evolution. - Right to include Bible theory of creation. (This section had been repealed, but was reenacted in 1990.)

KRS 158.178. Ten Commandments to be displayed. [Unconstitutional] (The word "Unconstitutional" is part of the heading. This section contains a subsection stating, "In small print below the last commandment shall appear a notation concerning the purpose of the display, as follows: 'The secular application of the Ten Commandments is clearly seen in its adoption as the fundamental legal code of Western Civilization and the Common Law of the United States.' (sic!)" The notes to this section state that "The United States Supreme Court in *Stone v. Graham* ... (1980) determined that this section is unconstitutional ... and the decision requires the removal of the copies presently hanging on the walls of the public common schools since the court found that the preeminent purpose for posting is plainly religious in nature.")

KRS 158.190. Sectarian, infidel, or immoral books prohibited. (This section had been repealed, but was reenacted 1990. Among the notes to this section we find that "The Bible is not a sectarian book.")

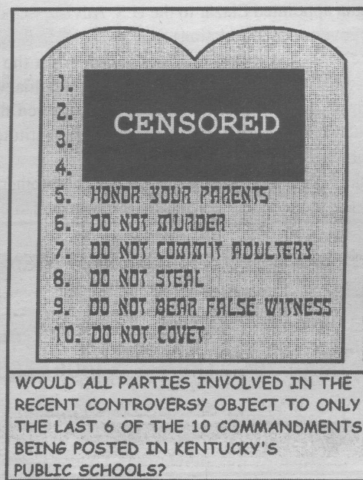
Because so many of the Kentucky laws were unconstitutional, and led to expensive litigation, many teachers and principals became afraid to have any instruction about religion or even any mention of religion in the schools. This led to much frustration among religious people, and also was illegal. In trying to respond to these problems the Nicole Hadley, Jessica James, and Kayce Steger Act (KRS 158.181 to 158.187) was passed. In its first section (KRS 158.181) it noted, "Public Schools should be neutral in matters of faith and should treat religion with fairness

and respect. Neutrality to religion does not require hostility to religion. The establishment clause [in the First Amendment] does not prohibit reasonable accommodation of religion, nor does the clause prohibit appropriate teaching about religion."

This reasonable stance has raised the ire of some fundamentalists. Rep. Ricky Cox has proposed a bill (HB 135 = BR 186) to repeal this act, replacing it with the simple statement, "No school board, administrator, or teacher shall prohibit students from praying during noninstructional times when prayer is voluntary and student initiated." When we look at what it tries to replace we see that the proposal favors not just ordinary prayers, but also in-your-face prayers. KRS 158.183 (1) prohibits students from infringing "on the rights of the school to maintain order and discipline;" or harassing or coercing other persons to participate in the activity; or "otherwise infringe on the rights of other persons." The honorable Ricky Cox opposes such rules, and seems to prefer that teachers would have to make up rules on the spot, making it much harder for teachers to teach.

There are two bills proposed to reintroduce the Ten Commandments in the schools. The one (HB 45 = BR 366) offers "to permit each school council to determine whether and where to post the Ten Commandments," placing on the plaque the same false statement that the unconstitutional KRS 158.178 noted above legislates. The other (HB 111 = BR 455) provides for a referendum in each school district so that the voters can decide to post the Ten Commandments. Neither bill shows an understanding of legislation that our rabbis showed two thousand years ago. The rabbis ensured that the Decalogue would be part of an integrated harmonious whole. These two bills prefer the tyranny of the majority to the harmony of the whole. They have been filed in opposition to the First and Fourteenth Amendments, and attempt to

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CONDOLENCES TO:

Paul & Beth Engel, on the death of Beth's grandmother, **Jean McNeal**, on November 15, 1999.

Alan & Eva Kaplan, on the death of Alan's stepfather, **Samuel A. Elem**, on November 20, 1999.

Leonardo Radomile, on the death of his father, **Anthony Radomile**, on December 19, 1999.

Bill Spickard and Janet Scheeline, on the death of Janet's cousin, **Julia Petsonk**, on January 2, 2000.

In Memoriam—We note with sorrow the death of **Harry M. Miller, December 5, 1999**, husband of JoAnn, father of Barney & Connie Jo. May his memory be for a blessing.
ZICHARON L'BRACHA

Daniel Elazar, a 'giant' in Contemporary Jewry, remembered for challenging ideas

by Jeannine Mercer

NEW YORK, (JTA)—Daniel Elazar, who was widely respected for his contributions to organized Jewry, died in his Jerusalem home Dec. 2 at 65 from a rare form of lymphoma.

"Today a giant has fallen," said friend and colleague Gerald Bubis, founding director of the School of Jewish Communal Service at the Hebrew Union College in Los Angeles. "He was a genius. There is no other person like him in the Jewish world."

In 1976 Elazar founded the Jerusalem Center for Public Affairs, an independent Israeli policy studies institute that analyzes key problems facing Israel and world Jewry.

Elazar did not shy away from criticizing Jewish agencies that he believed did not best serve their communities. He said some were more sympathetic to people with money than to people with knowledge, and said a balance between the two was lacking in organizations involved in Jewish politics.

These were "things that were not desired to be heard or confronted," said Bubis.

"He challenged people and ideas," he added, describing conversations with Elazar as "intellectual roller-coaster rides."

"Community and Polity," published in 1995, is Elazar's best-known work on the American Jewish community.

"He was a prolific writer who knew so much about the Jewish American society," said Bill Berman, who chaired the Jerusalem Center's board of directors and contributed to his research.

Elazar was also an expert on federalism, and authored more than 70 books and 700 articles on the subject. In 1986 President Reagan appointed Elazar to the U.S. Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations.

He served as the director of the Center for the Study of Federalism at Temple University in Philadelphia, where he edited *Publius: The Journal of Federalism*, and lectured at political science seminars. In Israel, he headed the Institute for Local Government at Bar-Ilan University.

Elazar is survived by his wife, Harriet; his brother, David; his three children, Naomi, Yonatan and Gideon; and three grandchildren.

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override repeated Supreme Court decisions (e.g. *Engel v. Vitale* (1962); and *Stone v. Graham* (1980)). The whole procedure envisaged in these bills is a mockery of the American constitution and a mockery of the Ten Commandments.

There is one more bill on religious education, which is problematic (HB 279 = BR 1302), a bill, relating to high school instruction in comparative religion. Personally, I would favor it if it were not for the presence of KRS 158.190, noted above. Some teachers may assume that sacred works such as the Muslim Quran, the Hindu Upanishads, and the Confucian Analects are "sectarian and infidel books," and will prohibit them, canceling the proper neutrality of HB 279.

If you wish to see these bills and the present statutes on the internet you may do so by opening the Kentucky web page, <http://www.state.ky.us>. Click on the "Legislative info" on the bottom right hand corner. For bills click on "Legislation and Legislative Record." For statutes and regulations click on "Legislative Resources." Unfortunately, the statutes on the internet are given without the annotations which aid lawyers. For example, the note that KRS 158.178 is unconstitutional is missing. For the full annotations you will have to go to a library containing the Kentucky Revised Statutes, or contact your favorite lawyer.

Please, let your Kentucky senators and representatives know what you think of this legislation. You can get the information on how to contact them from the internet. After clicking on "Legislative info", click on "Whose Who". Alternatively, you can contact the CKJF or your CRC representative and discuss the matter with them. Shalom. *

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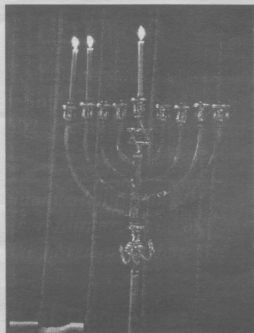
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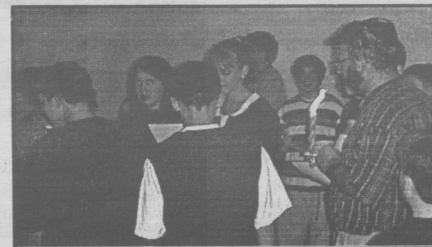
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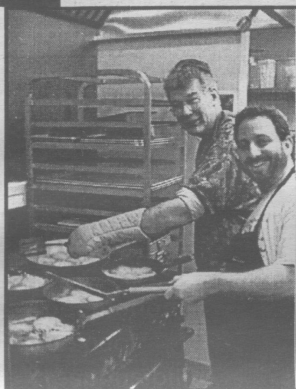


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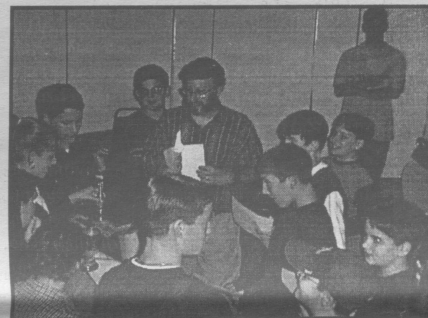


*The Temple Teenagers had their own fun
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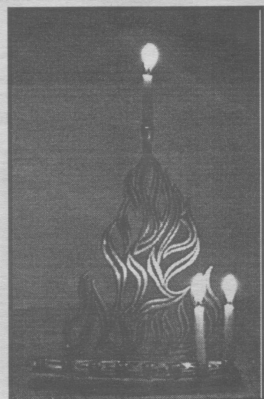
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Leisure Club Hanukkah Celebration



*The Havurah also celebrated and each member
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received their
friends from West
Virginia for their
Hanukkah
celebration*



*Chabad Menorah lighting at
Joseph-Beth Booksellers*

COMMUNITY

How You Can Make A Difference PART I - In Washington, D.C.

by Daniel Cheifec

Since I grew up in Argentina, a country which is not characterized for a stable democratic system, I find American participatory Democracy to be a fascinating and positive phenomenon. I do not believe that we can take for granted the benefits of the system, but that only by actively engaging in the political dialogue can we really make a difference.

The first step in the dialogue is of course knowing who are your interlocutors and how to contact them. For our Central Kentucky region, our Representatives in Washington are Ernest Fletcher (R-6th district) and Harold Rogers (R-5th district). Our Senators are Mitch McConnell (R) and Jim Bunning (R).

Senate and House committees do play a key role in the presentation and modification of proposed legislation, and it is therefore important to know in which committees your legislators serve, as well as how to contact them. To that effect, let me give you some information:

Sen. Mitch McConnell serves on the Agriculture, Nutrition & Forestry and Appropriations committees. He also chairs the Rules & Administration Committees. To contact him in Washington, you can call him at (202) 224-2541, fax him at (202)-224-2499, or e-mail him at senator@mcconnell.senate.gov. To contact his district office, call (502) 582-6304. His Chief of Staff is Kyle Simmons.

Sen. Jim Bunning serves on the Banking,

Housing & Urban Affairs, Energy & Natural Resources, and Special Aging committees. To contact him in Washington call (202) 224-4343, fax to (202) 228-1373, e-mail to

jim_bunning@bunning.senate.gov. His district office number is 341-2602 (in Fort Wright). His Chief of Staff is Dave York.

Rep. Ernest Lee Fletcher (R-6th) serves on the House committees on Agriculture, Budget and Education & Workforce. His Washington numbers are: Phone (202) 225-4706, Fax (202) 225-2122 and his Chief of Staff is Daniel Groves. His district office number is 219-1366.

Rep. Harold Rogers (R-5th) serves on the House Appropriations Committee. To contact him in Washington, phone (202) 225-4601 or fax (202)-225-0940. His Chief of Staff is Kevin Fromer. His district office number is 679-8346.

Of course, knowing this is only part of what we need. We also need to know when to contact them. For specific pieces of legislation, the need can arise at any time of the year depending on when the bill is introduced. There is however one legislative process which is fixed in time - The Budget.

The Budget is by definition the key to implement many of the initiatives in almost any area of government. If funding is not provided for a program, the program will not be possible. The budgetary process normally starts in early February with the presentation of a Budget request by the Executive Branch of Government to the House Budget

Committee and the Senate Budget Committee which will review it before taking it to their respective forums around April. **Rep. Ernest Fletcher serves on the House Budget Committee.**

Once the Budget is presented to the House and the Senate for debate, legislators can propose changes, normally sponsored by specific committees. Their proposals are sent to a joint House-Senate Conference Committee which review them and incorporates them - or not - to the Budget proposal, which then is sent back to the House and the Senate in May for final vote. The Budget, as approved through this process, sets the limits for the authorizing and appropriating committees.

To illustrate the Authorization and Appropriation processes, I will use the example of Foreign Aid. The President presents in February, as part of the Budget proposal, a Foreign Aid request (or any other special line) to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and the House International Relations Commit-

tee. The subcommittees of these committees hold hearings and make recommendations to the full committee. Both committees then report to their respective chambers where the issue is debated and amendments are proposed. After both chambers adopted a version of the authorization bill, a Joint Conference committee works on resolving differences between the Senate and the House versions. After the Joint Conference reports to both chambers and they approve it, the bill is sent to the President for signing. This process goes from February through September.

Authorizing a bill is not the same as appropriating the funds for it, though. The appropriation process is initiated by the President when he presents in early February his request to the appropriate subcommittee of the House Appropriations Committee. The subcommittee analyzes the request and reports to the House Appropriations Committee. After considering the subcommittee report, the Appropriations Committee represents a report to the House of Representatives in June.

Rep. Harold Rogers does serve on the House Appropriations Committee.

After approval by the House, the Appropriations bill is sent to the appropriate subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee in June. The subcommittee again reports to the Senate Appropriations Committee, which in turn, after consideration, presents it to the Senate. **Sen. Mitch McConnell serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee.**

After the Senate approved the Appropriations bill, it is sent to a House-Senate Conference Committee to resolve the differences between the House and the Senate versions of the bill. The compromise bill is presented for vote on both Houses around September, and after final approval is sent back to the President for signing. If by October 1st the process is not completed, a continuing resolution must be approved to continue the funding of programs at the previous year's levels.

Participating in the process is about being informed and contacting your legislators, so it is also important to be aware of the necessary protocol. For general mailing, the accepted protocol is to use the following forms of address:

For a Senator: The Honorable (Name)
United States Senate
Washington, DC 20510
Dear Senator _____

For a Rep.: The Honorable (Name)
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and if it is related to a specific piece of legislation, identify it by number, i.e. HR (Number) or S(Number). It is also important to be specific and polite and to identify the constituency on behalf of whom you are contacting the legislator.

All of the above pertains to general rules focusing on written or phone communication. What if you actually go to Washington and you want to see your legislator? The first rule is to make an appointment in advance. To do so, contact the Appointments Secretary/Scheduler and explain the purpose of your visit as well as who you represent.

The second rule is to **PLAN YOUR VISIT CAREFULLY**. If several people will be present at the meeting make sure that everybody shares a plan of action.

SET YOUR AGENDA with no more than two issues. You will have limited time and it is better to focus ideally on one issue, two at the most. Also make sure, if you are meeting with somebody on the legislator's staff, that you are meeting with the right person. Always be prepared with the necessary information to back any of your claims, and to demonstrate the impact or benefits associated with your request.

Participating actively in the Democratic dialogue is the best assurance to preserve our freedoms. Contacting your legislators is not a warranty that they will accept your request and act accordingly. It is however, a necessary part of your efforts. This actually brings to mind an old Jewish story:

Mendel, the "shamash" of a synagogue, prays to God every day saying: "If you let me win the lottery I will buy a new roof for the synagogue, and a new sefer Torah, and new prayer books. I will also provide for those in need and be devoted to Tzedakah - just let me win the Lottery." Mendel goes like this day in and day out for several months, until finally one day he says: "God!, what's wrong with you? - didn't I tell you all the good things I would do if I win the Lottery? - Where are you?" a thunderous voice comes then down from Heaven and says "MENDEL, I would love to help you win the Lottery, but you should do your part and buy a ticket!"

So nothing is warranted in the political process, but **LET US BUY THE TICKET!!!**

*In our next issue we will be exploring the Commonwealth of Kentucky legislative process. **

WHAT'S HAPPENING ON CAMPUS

The following Holocaust related lectures are coming up:

February 3rd, 7:30 p.m.

Panel discussion of the new book "Hitler's Pope" at the Newman Center on Rose Street.

February 28th, 8:00 p.m.

Judaic Studies. Professor James Young of the University of Massachusetts will discuss "Germany's Holocaust Memorial Problem-And Mine" at the President's Room of the Singletary Center for the Arts.

March 9th, time and place to be announced

Lecture by Peter Novick of the University of Chicago, author of "The Holocaust in American Life."

All three lectures are open to the public.

FEBRUARY 15 LEGISLATIVE DAY

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (CKJF) Community Relations Committee and the Louisville Community Relations Committee are jointly sponsoring a Legislative Day on:

Tuesday, February 15

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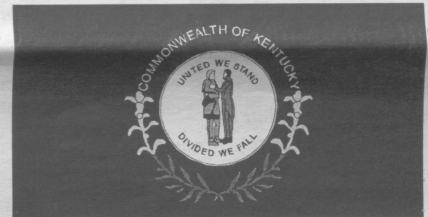
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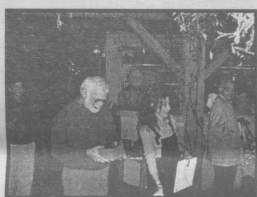
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FEATURE



Jordan Barnhill weighed in at less than 1/3 of the 248 pounds of food donated for God's Pantry.



Phil Berger, Co-chair of Community Activities Committee, draws names for the door prizes.



The children are caught up in the magic of Terry Francis.

THE BEST EVER !!

By Evelyn Dantzie Geller

Every year the community spirit generated by CKJF's Winter Dinner increases; with this December's event being the best ever! We base this claim not only upon our admittedly biased opinion, but also upon unsolicited phone calls from and face to face comments by people who have participated in these annual "galas" — past and present. Because such positive outcomes rely in great measure on the efforts of those who do the work, as well as upon the enthusiasm of those who attend, we want to recognize the people who contributed to the success of the 1999 Winter dinner.

While pleasure is the primary goal of any party, the greatest satisfaction of the evening comes from the fact that the 160 participants contributed 248 pounds of food and \$137.00 in cash to G-d's Pantry. Such generosity demonstrates our Jewish commitment to Tikun Olam.

First off, I want to take advantage of my position as an elder statesperson, and, despite her protestations, thank Holly Barnhill, our Program Director, for all of the calls and running and "schlepping" she did to make this dinner a reality. Holly, we are lucky, indeed, to have you as part of the CKJF staff.

Next, we extend our heartfelt gratitude to Hackie and Courtenay Kantar and the wonderful Bella Notte staff for an excellent dinner in a warm and welcoming atmosphere. All of the planning in the world would go for naught if the personnel and the surroundings were not of the caliber evidenced by the Bella Notte crew on duty December 25th.

Rabbi Uriel Smith began the evening with a meaningful Havdalah ceremony. His presentation, in a rich voice and in beautiful Hebrew, served as an eloquent reminder that the peace and richness of our Shabbat must be part of our lives all of the days of the week.

We are indebted beyond measure to the volunteers who gave of their time and talents so that the rest of us could enjoy the evening. Jordan Corwin, Amanda Kahan, and Rudo Greissworth generously contributed their services as Arts and Crafts Helpers. Ruth Poley's artistic talents cleverly created the flyers and information sheets used for publicity. Beth Engel masterminded the arts and crafts projects, as well as donating some of the supplies. Anne Graff and Julie McKee painstakingly helped select the toys and "giveaways" for the kids attending. And Sandy Heymann and the Fayette Mall Merchants' Association merit our most sincere appreciation for contributing the gift certificate and the tickets to the Thoroughblades games.

Our magician, Terry Francis, amazed and entertained us with his tableside prestidigitation. As one who is ever a child at heart and who believes firmly that magic does happen, I was one of the many who was enraptured by his performances.

We thank the Community Activities Committee of the CKJF, Co-chaired by Phil Berger and Ginger Knight, for presenting the Winter Dinner. Others on the committee include Aviva Bowling, Jerry Guttman, Ruth Poley, and Judy Baumann.

Because we are human we do, on rare occasion, err. If we have omitted anyone from this list of gratitude and praise (sounds as if I were

describing a revival service), we apologize and thank you as well.

No list of "Thank You's" would be complete without an earnest "Todah Rabah" to all who attended this event. Once again our community used the Winter Dinner as a means of coming together for an evening of merriment and pleasure. We can only believe that your support of and enthusiasm for this event are indicative of your desire to volunteer for and participate further in Central Kentucky Jewish Federation activities and programs. We look forward to actualizing this supposition. *



Evelyn Geller and Felix Satin enjoy the festivities.



Bella Notte served a delicious buffet to the 160 attendees.



Magician Terry Francis dazzled the audience with his tricks and illusions.

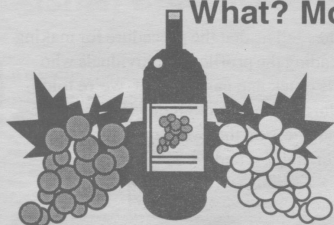


Gabriella Pessah and Colby Cohen-Archer "talk-up" the evening.

FEATURE

What? Mogen David Again?

By Ruth Poley



Are you tired of that same old sweet, heavy wine at your seder? Don't know what else to buy? Have we got a deal for you! We're having a kosher wine tasting so you can actually sample your Passover wine before you buy it.

On Thursday, March 23, the CKJF and the Liquor Barn are sponsoring a Kosher Wine and Cheese Tasting where you'll be able to sample a whole variety of kosher wines suitable for your Passover table. This all happens at the Greenhouse clubhouse beginning at 7:30 PM. Rob

Rosenstein has put together a selection of wines you'd be happy to serve at your seder. When you find the one(s) just right for you, you'll be able to order it on the spot and have it in time for Passover.

This promises to be a fun evening. You'll get to socialize with some pleasant people, enjoy some tasty wine and cheese, and set yourself up to be a Passover winner.

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JTA NEWS AT A GLANCE

- ❖ The Vatican formally announced plans for Pope John Paul II's visit to Israel in late March, THE JERUSALEM POST reported. Catholic church leaders in Rome, Jerusalem, and Amman issued a statement simultaneously. According to the planned itinerary, the Pope will arrive in Jordan on March 20 and visit the Monastery of Mount Nebo located on the mountain from which the bible says Moses viewed the land of Israel before he died. The Pope will travel from Jordan to Bethlehem, Jerusalem, Nazareth and the Mount of Beatitudes where he will celebrate an outdoor mass for young Catholic pilgrims.
- ❖ The Israeli Lands Administration (ILA) has begun a campaign to attract American real estate investment in Israel, both for purchases of land and for land development projects, HA'ARETZ reported. To further this goal, Israel's economic delegation in New York is organizing a symposium on February 7, 2000, aimed at attracting New York real estate businessmen. Potential investors will be presented with various projects, and Israeli banks will offer financing.
- ❖ Martin Luther King III praised a new book about black/Jewish relations for depicting "the two groups of people who have suffered uncommon persecution but who have persevered with uncommon faith." The book, "Shared Dreams" by Rabbi Marc Schneier, the president of the Foundation of Ethnic Understanding, is believed to be the first ever to address the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr.'s support for the black/Jewish alliance.
- ❖ The archbishop of Denver is asking Jews for forgiveness for the historical wrongs and contemporary anti-Semitism of the Roman Catholic Church. Cardinal Charles Chaput's apology follows similar moves by Pope John Paul II, New York's Cardinal John O'Connor and Milwaukee Archbishop Rembert Weakland.
- ❖ Golan Heights residents reacted with mixed feelings to news of the resumption of negotiations between Israel and Syria, which may lead to territorial concessions. The Golan Heights Residents Committee criticized Barak for not briefing it on developments prior to the announcement and plans to meet to discuss steps to oppose any pullback. But other groups said the majority of the Jewish residents of the Golan are not opposed to a pullback.
- ❖ The Jewish Council for Public Affairs launched a new Web site. The site provides access to the umbrella organization's policy positions, resolutions, action alerts, legislative updates and services. Located at www.jewishpublicaffairs.org, the site also links to the Web sites of all JCPA member agencies, related organizations and media and graduate programs. JCPA's current and archived publications can be located on the site.
- ❖ A team of American and Israeli doctors is scheduled to depart Thursday for a weeklong nonsectarian training and fact-finding mission in Ethiopia. The Emergency Medicine for Ethiopia Project is the first joint medical venture between the Boston-based American Physicians Fellowship for Medicine in Israel and MASHAV, The Center for International Cooperation of the Israeli Foreign Ministry.
- ❖ Jewish students at the University of Iowa were blocked from lighting Chanukah menorahs in their dorms because of a school regulation preventing students from lighting candles in residence halls. Some students questioned the regulation, pointing to the fact that the school allows cigarette smoking in the rooms. *

COMMUNITY

WISE JEWISH DATELINE CONTINUES TO BE SUCCESSFUL

Well over a thousand Jewish singles ages 21-80 have participated in Wise Jewish Dateline, a tri-state Jewish dating service. Dateline is a self-selecting introductory service which focuses on member selection and member privacy; it operates out of the Isaac M. Wise Center and is partially funded by the Jewish Federation of Cincinnati.

Dateline has "satellite offices," in Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Lexington and Louisville, where members in those cities (and beyond) can see copies of all profile books.

Dateline began operation on December 11, 1994, with its first hundred members. "Our members know that we respect them as important members of the

community. They tell us that the procedure for making selections or reading the profiles of individuals who selected them is quick and easy; in fact, we're told that the procedure is fun," said Sandey Fields, Director. "There is no question that we provide a very viable option for singles; and we see a lot of great results."

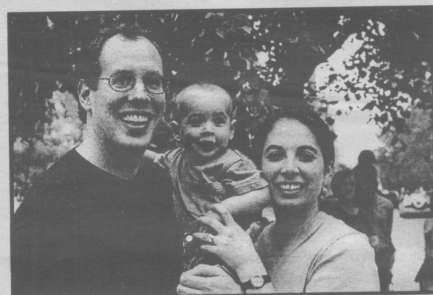


Dr. Rivka Ann Sanders and Martin Bodzin

SOME OF THOSE RESULTS

"B'shairs" is how one married couple, Martin Bodzin and Dr. Rivka Ann Sanders, describes Wise Jewish Dateline, the tri-state Jewish dating service which just observed five years of operating successfully. "If it hadn't been for Dateline, we would never have met," states another couple, Deborah and Stefan Eckert, who just celebrated their third anniversary. "It works" is all we can say about the program." Laura and Tom Glassman add that they each walked into Dateline "slightly skeptical" of the program and procedures. "We discovered that making selections and having the freedom to say yes or no comfortably to being chosen was easy. We both enjoyed participating in Dateline. We recommend it to our friends and to family members."

Dateline focuses on members' privacy and their opportunity to make one-on-one selections of potential dates. It originated out of the Isaac M. Wise Center in



Tom, Laura and Ethan Glassman

March.

Deborah and Stefan like to talk about the program because they believe having the ability to review the profile books greatly helps in the dating process and enables singles to meet one another in a non-threatening manner. They agree with the other Cincinnati couple, Laura and Tom, that the service is fun and a great value.

Several dozen couples, some from two cities and some from the same city, have made choices which resulted in marriages. Other members whose social goals may be casual dating, companionship or a strong relationship also have opportunities to expand their social and dating network.

Moreover, according to a survey of former members, Dateline gets high marks for its privacy, the way members are treated, the service and the fact that honesty and confidentiality make up integral parts of it. They also like the diversity and variety of selections and the helpfulness and friendliness in all cities of the staff and volunteers. Many repeated the comments quoted by the married couples. They, also, recommend Dateline to others.

Singles in this Jewish community from 21 up are encouraged and invited to ask for information and an application by calling Jewish Family Services, 269-8244 or the central office in Cincinnati, (513) 745-9573.

"We suggest that if you are a Jewish single and don't belong to Dateline that you give yourself a belated Chanukah gift now that might last a lifetime," said Sandey Fields, Director. "It's a great way to usher in the year 2000." *

Deborah and Stefan Eckert

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It is impossible to view my parent as merely "a man" or "a woman," and no amount of reading about aging parents can fully prepare me emotionally for my relationship with my own mother or father who can't hear my one liners anymore, who requires 2 hours of my time to travel with me to the hardware store, who can't call me because she can't remember how to push the programmed button on the phone.

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Israel Bonds looking for Memorabilia to help Celebrate its Jubilee

In anticipation of its 2000-2001 Jubilee commemorations, State of Israel Bonds is asking anyone with memorabilia from the organization's first 50 years to send them to the national office in New York.

Among the items most wanted are newspaper clippings, photographs and invitations related to sales events and meetings throughout North America. Israel Bonds plans to use the material for historical documentation and on its website, www.israelbonds.com.

Israel's first Prime Minister, David Ben-Gurion founded Israel Bonds, in September 1950. Faced with hostile neighbors and an economy in ruins, Ben-Gurion invited 50 American Jewish leaders to Jerusalem to discuss his idea of floating a bond issue to help develop the reborn Jewish nation.

Memorabilia may be sent to: Raphael Rothstein, National Director Marketing and Communications, State of Israel Bonds, 575 Lexington Ave., Suite 600, New York, NY 10022. All mementos will be returned to the owners.

State of Israel Bonds is an international organization offering securities issued by the government of Israel. Since its inception in 1951, Israel Bonds has secured \$20 billion in investment capital for the development of every aspect of Israel's economy, including agriculture, commerce and industry. Throughout its history, Israel has maintained a perfect record on the payment of principle and interest on the securities it has issued. Israel Bonds proceeds play a major role in absorbing Jews from the Soviet Union, Ethiopia and elsewhere, and in providing crucial financial resources to Israel for a new era of promise and opportunity. *

Marlene Post to Chair Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club

Hadassah Leader will Head Top-Level Honor Society

Marlene Post, immediate past national president of Hadassah and one of American Jewry's foremost leaders, has been named chairman of the Israel Bonds Prime Minister's Club, it was announced by Bonds President and CEO Gideon Patt and National Campaign Chairman Irwin Hochberg.

The Prime Minister's Club is an Israel Bonds honor category instituted by the late Prime Minister Golda Meir. Eligibility for enrollment is through a minimum investment of \$25,000 in Israel Bonds.

In announcing the appointment, Patt said, "Israel Bonds is extremely pleased that Marlene Post has accepted this major leadership role. We are confident that under her guidance, the Prime Minister's Club will play a significant role in the growth and development of Israel's economy."

He added: "The Prime Minister's Club has been the backbone of the Israel Bonds campaign for a quarter of a century. I know that Marlene will be instrumental in building on the success that has made the Prime Minister's Club one of Israel's most consistent and reliable sources of economic support."

Post, who earlier this year was appointed to Israel's Bonds' board of directors, has been a leader with Hadassah for more than a quarter of a century. Elected national president in 1995, she previously served as national treasurer and chaired a number of key Hadassah committees.

She also serves on the boards of many leading Jewish organizations, including the World Zionist Organization Executive, the Jewish National Fund, the United Israel Appeal, the Jewish Agency, Hebrew University, the Jewish Community Relations Council of New York and the New York Board of Rabbis.

In accepting her newest national leadership role, Post said, "I look forward to furthering the vision of Golda Meir by making the Prime Minister's Club one of the great success stories of Israel Bonds."

The 2000 Prime Minister's Club campaign will be formally launched at a national dinner on January 23, 2000 in Palm Beach, Florida.

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ECONOMIC BRIEFS

❖ The rapid increase in investments by foreigners is continuing, reaching a record \$3.83 billion during the months of January-October, 1999, according to the Bank of Israel, GLOBES reported. The amount of direct investments by foreign residents, particularly in real estate and industrial plants, totaled \$2.4 billion during this period. The data also point to a sharp increase in foreign investments in Israeli securities, mainly in high-tech companies traded in New York.

❖ Minister of Transport Yitzhak Mordecai and Jerusalem Mayor Ehud Olmert inaugurated the digging of two tunnels on the Mt. Scopus road which will connect eastern Jerusalem neighborhoods and Ma'aleh Adumim with Haim Bar Lev Boulevard, GLOBES reported. The project, costing NIS 250 million (approximately \$59 million), will include a light-rail train and is scheduled to be completed in 2002.

❖ Israeli and Jordanian businessmen are working together to create the first joint Israeli-Jordanian Internet venture, THE JERUSALEM POST reported. Omar Slah, chief executive officer of Jordan's Century Investment Corp., said the new company, Taskman.com has already been registered in the United States, Jordan and Israel. The venture is based on software developed by Jordanians.

❖ Figures published by the Central Bureau of Statistics and the Ministry of Tourism reveal a significant increase in the number of tourists entering Israel, HA'ARETZ reported. Since March of 1999, there has been a 7.5 percent rise, in annual terms, in the number of tourists arriving by air.

❖ Israel's gross domestic product (GDP) surged at a 4.6 percent annual rate after seasonal adjustments in the third quarter, according to preliminary figures released by the Central Bureau of Statistics, THE JERUSALEM POST reported. Economists feel that after a three-year slow down, the economy has finally turned the corner. Head of Ofek Securities Victor Shohet said, "There is no doubt that this indicated that the economy is at a turning point. These numbers are very strong."

❖ United Mizrahi Bank yesterday reported a net profit of NIS 65.2 million (approximately \$4.2 million) for the third quarter—an increase of 69.5 percent over the same period last year, HA'ARETZ reported. The improvement stemmed from a decline in provisions for doubtful debts and an increase in financing income. Mizrahi's return on capital came to 11.2 percent, compared to a yield of 8.1 percent during the first nine months of 1998. This puts it in second place among the major banks.

❖ Industrial exports in 1999 will show growth of 8.2 percent to \$21.5 billion, due to a 40 percent increase in software exports, according to year-end projections released by the Ministry of Industry and Trade, THE JERUSALEM POST reported. Other industries showing marked improvements in exports include polished diamonds (21 percent), plastics (16 percent), and communications (11 percent). Shuki Abramovitz, the Manufacturers Association's chief economist, said that although the year-to-year comparison showed only a 5.5 percent improvement in the first nine months of the year compared with the same time period in 1998, growth had improved considerably in the second half of 1999. *

COMMUNITY

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Speak Out! Let us know how you feel. Send your Letters to the Editor to: Carrie McDonald, Shalom/CKJF, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502 or e-mail your letter to: boccephus@lex.infi.net

The following Letter to the Editor inadvertently ran without the signature in the December/January issue of Shalom. We apologize and would like to rerun the letter in its entirety.

Re: a party on the night of December 24th.... to have or not to have?

This is in response to a letter in Shalom in the last edition, that voted against CKJF support for such a party because it would lack Jewish merit.

Christmas is a celebration of the winter solstice. It is a holiday that preceded Christianity and was adopted by Christianity but with deep pagan roots. It is a festival of lights and of food and of community. Nearly all cultures have some kind of winter solstice feast—by whatever name—to help ease the community through the darkest and coldest days of the year.

So don't think of it as an un-Christmas party. Think of it as a winter solstice celebration, a recognition that the days are getting longer again and spring is around the corner. Or think of it as an un-Florida party, something for those left behind when everyone else seems to have gone to Florida for winter break. I recommend we have the party again. It's fun.

Janet Tamaren

Israeli Government Allocates Funds to Conservative and Reform Movements

The Ministry of Education budget for the year 2000 contains clauses to underwrite activities of non-Orthodox movements of Judaism, marking the first official recognition of Reform and Conservative Jewish culture in the state budget, HA'ARETZ reported. NIS 2.1 million (approximately \$525,000) has been allocated for reform and Conservative cultural activities and NIS 2.6 (approximately \$650,000) million for secular culture.

Previously, the Ministry of Education provided funding only to ultra-Orthodox and national-religious cultural activities. This year, funding to both groups was cut by 30 and 38 percent respectively.

Director of the Israel Action Center, Reform Rabbi Uri Regev said that the new allocations were "an important expression of the Education Minister's commitment to pluralism in Jewish education. *



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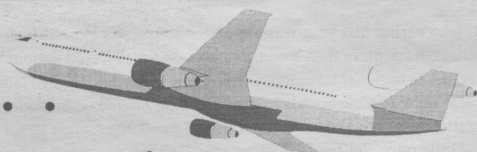
"What are the most important Jewish values to you?"

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JVibe.com, the teen webzine of Jewish Family & Life!, asks this question to teens 14-18 years old. They are sponsoring a Poetry and Essay contest to give teens the opportunity to explore Jewish values and think about those that are most important to them. This contest also provides a chance for teenagers to hone their writing skills and create an essay that can be used on their college applications. The following prizes will be awarded to the best essays and poems received: Grand Prize—Free trip to Israel; First prize—iMac computer; Second prize—\$250; Third prize—\$100. Every entrant will receive a coupon for a free pint of Ben & Jerry's ice cream. There will be one grand prize. All other prizes will be given out in both categories. **Deadline for entry is February 15, 2000.** Following are the rules for entry:

Essays must be between 750-1250 words (3 to 5 pages in length; typed, double-spaced). Poetry length is up to the creativity of each individual writer. All entries must have a cover page that includes your name, address, phone number, email, grade, and age; as well as a brief (2-5 sentences) description of yourself. Creativity is encouraged including essays written in the first person, fiction and personal stories. Finalists will be announced and posted on-line at JVibe.com on March 31, 2000. Finalists will be chosen by a panel of judges that will include celebrities, political figures and educators. Finalists' entries will be posted on JVibe.com and JVibe.com readers will vote for the winners in each category. All submissions to the contest will become property of Jewish Family & Life! and JFL will have permission to reprint the entries in its publications, for publicity and advertising to promote JFL. Submissions can be mailed to: JVibe.com Essay and Poetry Contest, Jewish Family & Life!, 56 Kearney Road, Suite B, Needham, MA 02494 or you can email us at contest@JVibe.com. For more details call 781-449-9894 ext. 216. *

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"And they said to Moses, 'Was it for want of graves in Egypt that you brought us to die in the wilderness? What have you done to us, taking us out of Egypt... didn't we tell you, Let us be, and we will serve the Egyptians...'" (Exodus 14:11, 12)

THINKIN' LIKE A MUGGLE?

Talk 'bout thinking like Muggles... here is a perfect example. Muggles turn their backs on the enchanted world that exists all around them, just like the Children of Israel repeatedly refused to believe in the glory of God's saving power. Imagine, even after witnessing the miracles of the ten plagues, the people quickly fell back into their old way of thinking once the Egyptians trapped them at the sea. Can you find other examples in the Torah where the Children of Israel acted like Muggles?

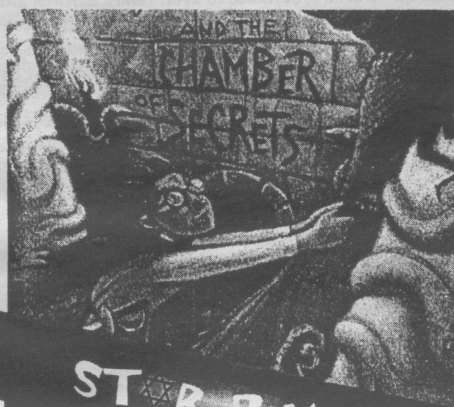
STRIKING SIMILARITIES

As far-fetched as it may seem, Harry Potter has a lot in common with Moses! Can you find the correct examples out of this whacky list?

1. Both Harry Potter and Moses are orphans.
2. Harry Potter has a scar in the shape of a lightning bolt on his forehead (from Voldemort) and Moses has one on his hand (from carrying the 10 commandments).
3. Harry Potter and Moses grew up not knowing about their true backgrounds.
4. Harry's name spelled backwards (yrrah) means "awe" in Hebrew, which is what Moses felt for God.
5. Moses' name spelled backwards (sesom) is the magic word that Harry uses to open the Chamber of Secrets.
6. Initially, Harry Potter and Moses both doubt their abilities.
7. Harry and Moses both have invisibility cloaks. Harry uses his to sneak around Hogwarts and Moses uses his to prove to Pharaoh that God sent him.



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STAR POWER

Harry Potter boards the train to Hogwarts School for Wizardry from platform 9^{3/4}. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure out that this station stop should be

located somewhere between platforms 9 and 10...right? WRONG! If you've read the books you know that only a solid barrier is visible between those two platforms. Harry learns that if he's going to escape his tormentors, the wicked Dursleys, he'll have to summon up all his courage and simply walk through the wall. If he thinks like a Muggle, he'll get nowhere because everyone knows that humans can't walk through walls!

It's not easy for Harry Potter, but he chooses to have faith in his true heritage, and he passes through the barrier. Lucky for us, because otherwise, we wouldn't find out about Bertie Bott's Every Flavor Beans (a type of candy that comes in every flavor imaginable — including ear wax!) or the Mirror of Erised (which shows whoever is looking into it their heart's fondest desire). Thanks Harry for teaching us not to think like Muggles!

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Why do wizards never gossip in fields?
'Cause corn has ears, potatoes have eyes, and beanstalk.



Why didn't the young wizard want to work in the fabric factory?
'Cause she was too young to dye.



How does a wizard jump off a fifty foot ladder in complete safety?

He jumps off the bottom rung.

MIRROR MIRROR ON THE WALL



Of all the magic in the first Harry Potter book, one of the neatest things is the Mirror of Erised. This magical mirror shows whoever is looking into it their heart's greatest desire. Harry, an orphan, saw his family.

What do you think you would see? Wonderful things are possible when we set our sights high and yearn for something meaningful. Luckily, Jewish history is filled with people who have done just that.

Hannah Senesh is an inspiring example. She was a young Jewish woman whose heart burned with a passion to help her people. During World War II, at the age of twenty-three, she volunteered for a dangerous mission to parachute into Nazi occupied Yugoslavia in order to help organize Jewish resistance.

Tragically, she was caught and arrested, but her spirit of holy determination was forever recorded in her famous poem that begins with these words: "Blessed is the match that is consumed in kindling a flame." What do you think Hannah Senesh would see if she stood in front of the Mirror of Erised?

Hey! Join the fun online @ Sparksmag.com

DID YOU KNOW THAT

Professor Sprout, who teaches Herbology at Hogwarts, introduces Harry Potter's class to the Mandrake plant. In the book, the Mandrake is a powerful restorative that is used to restore anyone who has been transfigured or cursed. In Hebrew the plant is called "dooda'im." Mandrakes grow abundantly all throughout Israel, and they produce a yellow fruit that has an intoxicating odor. In the book, Song of Songs, Mandrakes are used to describe the beauty of springtime in Israel.

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Buenos Aires bomb threats renew old fears of terrorism

by Nicolas Penchaszadeh

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 23 (JTA)—Two false bomb threats this week forced the evacuation of the AMIA Jewish community center here and revived fears among those who survived the bombing of the building more than five years ago.

A police precinct received two anonymous phone calls Wednesday morning telling them to search the area in the Buenos Aires neighborhood where the AMIA is located.

The AMIA was rebuilt on the same site where the old building was destroyed by a bomb on July 18, 1994, killing 86 people and injuring hundreds.

The new structure, designed to avert future terrorist attacks, was opened earlier this year.

The threats came a day after Argentina's recently elected government told the country's Jewish leaders that it would push forward new laws that would allow individuals with information about the 1994 bombing and a 1992 attack on the Israeli Embassy here to testify without fear of persecution or loss of privacy.

The investigations of the two terrorist attacks have made no progress.

"The laws are necessary not just for the Jewish community, but for the country as a whole," Foreign Minister Adalberto Rodriguez Giavarini said after Tuesday's meeting.

About 150 people were working in AMIA's offices at the time of the bomb threats.

Hugo Ostrower, president of AMIA, called the threats "macabre" and said that because of the attack, even a simple telephone call can create upheaval.

"Luckily we have done many evacuation drills," he said.

Interior Minister Federico Storani said the phone calls were part of a "psychological campaign that aims to brew fear and uncertainty and create a feeling that the society is ungovernable."

For those who experienced the 1994 bombing, this week's bomb scare did indeed renew old fears.

"We were working when a friend called me telling me to listen to the radio because they were saying that the AMIA was being evacuated," said Ana Maria Czyzewski, who survived the 1994 bombing but lost a daughter in the attack. "We were very scared."

After police officers and firefighters had searched the building and found no explosive device, Czyzewski said she delayed her return to the building, her head spilling with memories of the 1994 bombing. *

Kazakhstan releases files on how the Lubavitcher rebbe's father died

by Jeannine Mercer

NEW YORK, Dec. 21 (JTA)—The world will soon learn the once-secret details of what happened to the father of the late Lubavitcher rebbe.

Rabbi Levi Schneerson — whose son, Menachem, headed the Lubavitcher movement until his death in 1994 — was the Ukrainian chief rabbi in 1939, when the Soviet Union arrested him for defying the Communist government and spreading the practice of Judaism. He died in the Central Asian republic five years later.

The details of his interrogation and the KGB investigation were kept private in three spiral-bound books. Until now.

On Sunday, Nursultan Nazarbayev, president of the now-independent Muslim country of Kazakhstan, turned the books over to Rabbi Shalom Levine, chief librarian of the Agudas Chassidei Chabad-Lubavitch library in Brooklyn, where they will be translated into Hebrew and English.

The volumes include Schneerson's arrest warrant and death certificate.

"We have these three volumes of the investigation — the questioning, the protocols, all these things," Nazarbayev said.

Rabbi Berel Lazar, the chief Lubavitch emissary to the former Soviet Union and the chief rabbi of the Federation of Jewish Communities of Russia, said he believes the documents are "100 percent credible."

Lazar pointed out that the Jewish community did not know the files existed until 1991, when the government released a partial segment of the KGB files.

The 1991 files contained "an incredible insight on how strong Rabbi Schneerson stood when pressured to divulge Jewish names," Lazar said. "He didn't budge."

Lazar also praised the government of Kazakhstan, which he said is "very favorable to the Jewish public now. They are trying to prove they are working towards democracy by helping minorities."

Levine will release the files to the public about two weeks after the translations are complete. *

FEATURE

bookclub@ket launches 2000 season with 12 new selections by KY authors

Following a successful inaugural season, **bookclub@ket**, KET's monthly discussion of books by Kentucky authors, returns for the 2000 season with 12 new selections and a new face among its group of panelists.

"We've been delighted to hear that people have been enjoying the show and that book clubs around the state have formed around it," said producer/director Janet Whitaker. "And we're sure that the books selected for the new season will prove just as exciting as this past year's books—if not more so."

Bill Goodman returns as host of **bookclub@ket**. Jonathan Allison, a professor of English at the University of Kentucky; Rochelle Riley, a columnist for the Louisville Courier-Journal; and Dava West, a college student from Inez, also return as panelists. Joining them this coming season is Wilma Brown, a librarian and native of Danville.

Louisville author Glen Kleier's *The Last Day*, which is appropriately enough a fictional thriller based around the new millennium, kicked off the new season in January.

Selections for the remainder of the 2000 season are as follows: February, *The Dollmaker* by Harriette Arnow; March, *When Cuba Conquered Kentucky* by Marianne Walker; April, *Kinfolks* by Gurney Norman; May, *Rice* by Nikky Finney; June, *Icy Sparks* by Gwyn Hyman Rubio; July, *Ahab's Wife* by Sena Jeter Naslund; August, *Collectors* by Paul Griner; September, *The Wall Between* by Anne Braden; October, *No Good Deed* by Lynn S. Hightower; November, *Short of the Glory* by Tracy Campbell; December, *Sorrowful Mysteries and Other Stories* by Normandi Ellis.

"We look forward to Kentucky tuning in and logging on to share in the state's great wealth of writing talent," Whitaker continued. "In fact, there's enough talent here to carry this show into yet another millennium."

bookclub@ket airs regularly on the first Tuesday of each month at 8:30/7:30 p.m. CT on KET2, the second Saturday at 12:30 p.m./11:30 a.m. CT on KET and the second Tuesday at 11:30/10:30 p.m. CT on KET. Dates and times for March will be adjusted during KET's annual on-air fund raiser.

Viewers can join **bookclub@ket** on-line at <http://www.ket.org/bookclub>. On-line members get regular program updates, a free bookmark with the 2000 season schedule and a chance to win a book of the month.

bookclub@ket is a KET production. Liz Hobson is executive producer, and Janet Whitaker is producer/director. The series is closed-captioned for the deaf and hard-of-hearing. Viewers can find out more about programming on KET by visiting the KET Web site at www.ket.org, a Kentucky.com affiliate. *

A Time to Remember...

an interfaith celebration

Tues., Feb. 8, 2000, 7:00 p.m.

Lexington Theological Seminary

More than four million American's suffer from Alzheimer's disease, a progressive degenerative disease of the brain. It has been documented that people who suffer from Alzheimer's disease will continue to retain strong recollections of early religious experiences. However as the disease progresses, many persons with dementia and their family members stop attending religious services. They may lose contact with their religious and spiritual community at the very time that support and meaning are necessary in their lives.

The Lexington/Bluegrass Chapter of the Alzheimer's Association is sponsoring an interfaith celebration. This will be a spiritual opportunity for caregivers, families, professionals, and friends to come together and celebrate the memories and lives of those affected by Alzheimer's disease.

A Time to Remember...An Interfaith Celebration will be held on Tuesday, February 8, 2000 at 7:00 p.m. at the Lexington Theological Seminary (631 S. Limestone — parking available in rear of building). For more information, contact the Alzheimer's Association — Lexington Bluegrass Chapter at 266-5283. *

What's So Funny?!!

✦ Rabbi Goldman walks into a shul in Tel Aviv, and says to the first man he meets, "Do you want to go to heaven?" The man said, "I do, Rabbi." The Rabbi said, "Then stand over there against the wall." Then the Rabbi asked the second man, "Do you want to go to heaven?" "Certainly," was the man's reply. "Then stand over there against the wall," said the Rabbi. Then the Rabbi walked up to Finklestein and said, "Do you want to go to heaven?" Finklestein said, "No, I don't Rabbi." The Rabbi said, "I don't believe this. You mean to tell me that when you die you don't want to go to heaven?" Finklestein said, "Oh, when I die, yes. I thought you were getting a group together to go right now."

✦ An Internal Revenue inspector walks into a synagogue and asks to see the rabbi. He is shown into the rabbi's office and is offered a seat. Rabbi, I believe a member of your synagogue, Mr. Klutz, states on his tax return that he has donated \$100,000 to the synagogue. Tell me, Rabbi, is this correct?" The Rabbi answers, "Yes, he will." *



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JEWISH COMMUNITIES OF THE WORLD

Jews in the Philippines

General Population 69,282,000 – Jewish Population 250

History

Conversos were present in the Philippines since at least the 16th century, when the country was conquered by Spain. In the second half of the 19th century, Jewish traders arrived from France and other countries. They were followed by American Jews who came in the wake of the U.S. occupation of the country in 1898 during the Spanish-American War. Shortly thereafter, many Jews arrived from Turkey and elsewhere in the Middle East. A number of Jewish refugees from Russia also found sanctuary in the Philippines after World War I. However, it was not until 1924 that the first synagogue was erected in Manila. In the years leading up to World War II, several thousand Jews who escaped Nazi persecution in Europe were admitted to the Philippines, along with others who fled in advance of the Japanese occupation of Shanghai. When the Japanese overran the Philippines, all Jews who were citizens of Allied countries were interned and subjected to great suffering. The synagogue was destroyed in the fighting to liberate the capital. At the end of the war, the community was reconstituted, but many of its members elected to emigrate. Today the Manila community includes a large number of temporary residents, including many Israelis.

Communal Life

The communal organization is the Jewish Association of the Philippines. A community synagogue, opened in 1983, contains a sanctuary, social hall, and classrooms for the Sunday school. Services in the synagogue follow the Syrian-Sephardi nusach. There is a mikva on the premises. The rabbi also acts

as a mohel and shochet. Religious services are also conducted on the large U.S. Air Force bases situated on the island.

Israel

Israel and the Philippines maintain full diplomatic relations. *

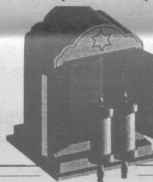
Touro Designated an "American Treasure"

Touro Synagogue, long considered a jewel, has added a new gemstone to its lustrous diadem. The Synagogue has been designated an official project of Save America's Treasures. A public-private partnership between the White House Millennium Council and the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Save America's Treasures is dedicated to the preservation of our nation's irreplaceable historic and cultural treasures for future generations. The Synagogue is now among a select group of historic resources that have been chosen to represent America's treasures.

Although the program does not provide funding, the Synagogue is eligible to apply for matching preservation and restoration grants from the Preservation Planning Fund. The Preservation Fund was established by a \$1,000,000 gift from the J. Paul Getty Trust to provide planning funds for the preservation of historic sites, buildings and districts in the United States. *

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ISRAEL TRIPS

FINANCIAL AID AVAILABLE

The Centrak Kentucky Jewish Federation is please to announce that we are ready to provide financial aid for a High School Student willing to participate in any of the following programs:

- BBYO 30 Day Israel, Poland and Czech Republic
- BBYO 30 Days Classic Europe and Israel Tour
- Jolt II (5 weeks, including work as a camp counselor in the Ukraine)
- BBYO ILSI Leadership Program (Israel, with teens from Eastern Europe)
- USY Italy/Israel Pilgrimage (6 weeks)
- Young Judea MA'APILIM, 6 weeks in Rome and Israel
- Young Judea SHORASHIM, 6 weeks in Prague and Israel
- JCCA Leadership Training Program, 5 weeks in Rome and Israel

**For more information or to submit nominations
please contact CKJF at
268-0672**

You are invited to attend
"Women in the Civil Rights
Movement:
The Heralds of Freedom"

*by Dr. Betsy Brinson,
Director of the new Kentucky Civil Rights
Project of the Kentucky Historical Society*

Tuesday, February 8, 2000 at 6 p.m.

**Lexington Public Library
140 East Main Street
Conference Room A**

This program is sponsored by the Bluegrass Chapter,
Women's Political caucus, the Lexington Public Library
and the Lexington Fair Housing Council in recognition of
Women's History Month. A social hour will follow the
formal program. For additional information call Teresa
Isaac, 971-8067.

Disabilities accommodated with prior notification.



Worship Service Schedules



Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, Bennett Bayer, President, 266-8050)
Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., Marilyn Lieber, President, 269-2979)

Friday, February 4, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 8:00 p.m. - Evening Service
Temple Adath Israel 7:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service
7:30 p.m. - Jr. Congregation Service

Saturday, February 5, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. - Shacharit
Temple Adath Israel 9:30 a.m. - Torah Study
10:30 a.m. - Worship

Friday, February 11, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 8:00 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service
Temple Adath Israel 7:30 p.m. - Shabbat Family Service

Saturday, February 12, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. - Shacharit
Temple Adath Israel 9:00 a.m. - Kollel Study rroup
10:30 a.m. - Worship

Friday, February 18, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 8:00 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service
Temple Adath Israel 7:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service

Saturday, February 19, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. - Shacharit
Temple Adath Israel 9:30 a.m. - Torah Study
10:30 a.m. - Worship

Friday, February 25, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 8:00 p.m. - Shabbat Evening Service
Temple Adath Israel 6:00 p.m. - Tot Shabbat
6:30 p.m. - Potluck Dinner
7:30 p.m. - Shabbat Service

Saturday, February 26, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. - Shacharit
Temple Adath Israel 9:00 a.m. - Kollel Study rroup
10:30 a.m. - Worship
12:00 p.m. - Scholar-in-residence
Ellen Kushner, guest speaker
12:30 p.m. - Potluck Lunch

Friday, March 3, 2000

Ohavay Zion Synagogue 9:30 a.m. - Preliminary Service
10:00 a.m. - Shacharit
Temple Adath Israel 9:30 a.m. - Torah Study
10:30 a.m. - Worship

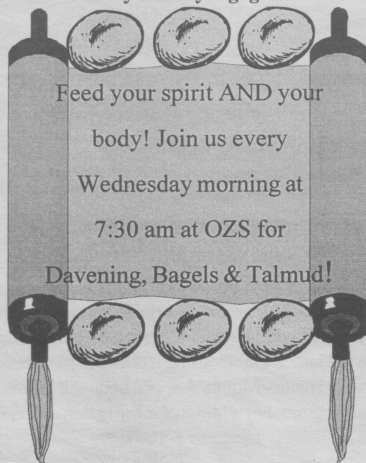
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10:00 a.m. - Shacharit
Temple Adath Israel 9:00 a.m. - Kollel Study rroup
10:30 a.m. - Worship

COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

Ohavay Zion Synagogue



Feed your spirit AND your
body! Join us every
Wednesday morning at
7:30 am at OZS for
Davening, Bagels & Talmud!

Rosh Chodesh

A Jewish women's
spirituality study group
February 9 • 7:30 p.m.
Temple Adath Israel

All Women are Invited to attend

Be Happy!! It's Adar!!

Time for the annual TRYB

PURIM CARNIVAL

MARCH 19, 11:30 - 1PM
TEMPLE SOCIAL HALL
LUNCH WILL BE AVAILABLE
LOTS OF GOOD PRIZES

Megillah reading at 11 AM

PLAY BALL!



Temple Adath Israel "Maccabees" is
looking for softball players. Contact the
Temple office or Jon Adland at 269-2979 or
JAdland@aol.com. Games are on Monday
evenings and begin in April. (YOU MUST
BE A TEMPLE MEMBER TO BE ON THE
TEAM.)

Tot Shabbat Service and Potluck
February 25, 6 PM



Celebrate Shabbat with your newborn to
three year old child at the TAI Tot
Shabbat. Rabbi Jon and Sandy Adland
lead this brief service, with a special
guest appearance by Katani. Tot
Shabbat is a great way to introduce your
child to the sanctuary, a worship
experience, and Shabbat at Temple. A
Shabbat potluck dinner follows each
service. The service begins at 6 PM and
the dinner at 6:30 PM.

THE NEXT TOT SHABBAT IS March 17.



Temple Adath Israel Activities Youth Groups

TRYB members baked cookies to distribute to
three charitable organizations in town for their Christ-
mas holidays. The Hope Center, Chrysalis House and
Salvation Army were very appreciative of our dona-
tions.

The Passover chocolate candy sales are under
way. Please send in your order form and support one
of the TRYB's main fundraising events.

MSTYG Both middle and high school students will
be joining with their friends at OZS for an evening of
activities at the YMCA on Saturday evening, February
26. Flyers will be distributed with more details.

Adult Programming Of Special Interest:

Women's Spiritual Retreat

Plans are in the works for a special event for the
women of Temple Adath Israel. The peaceful, rural
setting of the Cliffview Center will provide the support
and space for an experience of spiritual and personal
growth. If you would like to join in the planning of this
event, please call Toni at the Temple office 269-2979.

David Fine Mitzvah Project

For his Bar Mitzvah Project, David Fine is collect-
ing books for the International Book Project. Please
deposit any books that you no longer want, or have
purchased for this cause, in the box in the TAI Sister-
hood Lounge.

Thank you for your help with David's project.

Brotherhood February Program

Please mark your calendar for the Brotherhood
February Program to be held on Sunday, February 13
at 10 AM.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Jon Waltman. Coffee
and Bagels will be provided.

The Brotherhood March meeting will be on Sunday,
March 12. Watch for details in the March Bulletin.

OZS Garden Club Forming

Beginners and experienced
are welcome.

Please contact

Sharyn Sharer

for more information

273-6774

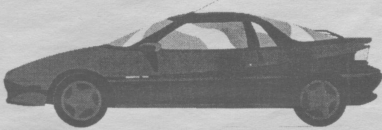


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Activities and Events

HELP US HELP OZS!

Your donation of that unneeded car, boat, business equipment or estate can help OZS



Pick up can be arranged.
Full market value may be a
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**CALL Peter Faoro at
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MENTORS ARE NEEDED!!

Join volunteers from Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue, and area churches to mentor one or two children at Harrison Elementary School. Mentors offer children a positive adult role model who provides consistent support and encouragement. Mentors volunteer to spend one hour a week at school. Shared activities depend upon your interests but could include playing games, reading stories, working on a computer, doing art activities, or simply eating lunch together and talking. Many of us look forward to mentoring as much as the kids look forward to seeing us. For more information, call Anne Graff at 264-9424.

junior congregation

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Upcoming dates for junior
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February 4, March 31, April 28,
May 26.

junior congregation

Bulletin Board

How Can We Fulfill Our Promise to Young People? Two "Speak Out" Programs in March at Temple Adath Israel

Lexington has been named a Community of Promise and a member of General Colin Powell's national movement, America's Promise: Alliance for Youth. America's Promise focuses on the experiences and relationships that all young people need. Without ignoring the problems, it emphasizes the things that everyone can do (no matter how busy you are!) to build these resources for our young people.

Speak Out Lexington 2000 is a yearlong community conversation about the ways our community can act together to fulfill our promise to youth. Two programs in March will be held at the Temple for Temple members to participate in this conversation about our youth.

Join together on March 5 at 10:15 AM to hear an inspiring talk about America's Promise and the asset-building approach to youth development. As a Temple community we will learn to identify ways to promote experiences that enable young people to become caring, responsible adults.

On March 26 at 10:15 AM, a trained facilitator will lead a speak out discussion for our members. The ideas shared at this meeting will be reported to the Mayor, Urban County Council and The Partners for Youth Board. The information gathered at Speak Out sessions has been used to shape community Program and projects in Lexington.

These two programs are a great opportunity to be a part of shaping Lexington's future! Please Attend

Please join us as our son



Jacob

*accepts the responsibilities
of our tradition
and is called to the Torah
in honor of his Bar Mitzvah
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Lexington, Kentucky
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