

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Newspaper of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



Shalom

September 1999

Elul 5759 - Tishri 5760

On behalf of B'nai B'rith Lodge #289, we wish Jews everywhere a happy, healthy and prosperous new year.

B'nai B'rith



Barbara and I would like to wish everyone in the Jewish community L'Shana Tovah as we enter the year 5760. As I wrote this line, the TV and newspapers were filled once again with the asteria of someone who believed that Jews were the source of his problems.

Let us hope that, in the New Year, events in Lexington, the U.S., Israel and around the world show significant progress toward a lasting peace and understanding between all people.

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation—Marty Barr, President

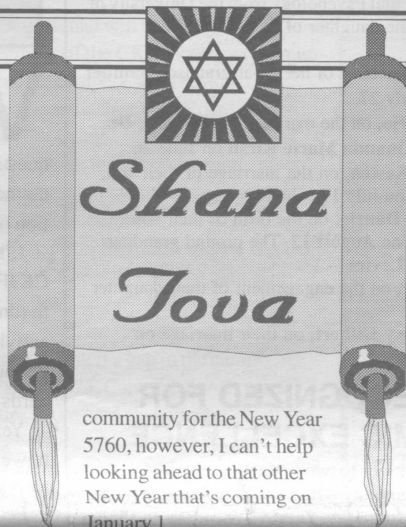


The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah wishes all in this community a healthy, happy New Year and one that will be filled with peace throughout the world. Our work as a Zionist organization would be so strengthened if you join us this year in our pursuits of health, education, and welfare in Israel and here at home in the United States. May your families, friends, and those you love be blessed with a sweet year.

Lexington Hadassah—Janice Newman, President



What a difference a few digits make! I don't hear much talk about the Y5.76K problem and I don't get many ads for wild parties at fancy hotels on Erev Rosh Hashannah. As I extend best wishes from the Lexington Havurah to all members of the Jewish



community for the New Year 5760, however, I can't help looking ahead to that other New Year that's coming on January 1.

The coming of the year 2000 promises to be special, but it also brings some special concerns for the Jewish community. Most people of all faiths will celebrate it with parties, but some see it as a year when momentous events will occur, and many of these scenarios involve the Jews and Eretz Israel. Some millennial sects even think it is their duty to help precipitate the coming of the End of Days by violence.

As we look ahead both to the High Holy Days and to the new millennium, let us pray that the Eternal will enlighten all hearts and remind all the world's people that only G-d knows the calendar for the destiny of the universe. It is enough for humanity to know that we are to treat each other as we wish to be treated. When all people follow that simple rule, the millennium will truly have arrived—no matter what year our calendars say.

Lexington Havurah—Jeremy D. Popkin, President



It is certainly a pleasure to wish everyone a Happy New Year. While our Jewish Community is not large, it is far to infrequent that we are able to actually be "one community." By way of this greeting, it is my opportunity to greet everyone and share the New Year with each and every one of you.

Over the years, I have been fortunate to be the beneficiary of many generous and kind acts, by so many people throughout our Jewish community, regardless of their respective "home." Whether as a youth group member, at my wedding, or at any other given time, I have always believed that we are really one community. Therefore, thank you as a community for being there as I grew up in Lexington.

Our strength for the future, as in the past, has been our ability to survive as a common people down through time. It is my hope that we may each enjoy a wonderful New Year, that each day brings us all closer together as a Jewish Community and that as a people and a community the coming year is our finest yet.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue—Bennett Bayer, President



The summer season wanes and many thoughts come to mind. We think about the children's return to school, the Jewish New Year and attending services with family and friends. As a community we are connected by our Jewish commitment to local, national and international causes. May the New Year create and give us an exhilarating spirit and renewed vitality to carry on these responsibilities.

On behalf of Temple Adath Israel and my family, I extend to you and yours our best wishes for a happy, healthy and prosperous New Year.

Temple Adath Israel—Marilyn Lieber, President



To all students whose participation and enthusiasm sustain us, and to our many friends in the university and Central Kentucky Jewish community who support and encourage us, we extend our very best wishes for a happy, healthy and successful New Year.

University of Kentucky Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation
Lauren Feinberg, President
Jamie Scher, Vice President
Rachel Haug, Secretary
David Cantor, Treasurer
Susan Goldstein, Associate Director
Jerry Guttman, Program Coordinator
Austin Cantor, Director/Advisor

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COMMUNITY

MILESTONES

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CONDOLENCES TO:

Vicki Doukas, on the death of her father, **Isadore Davis**.
Milton & Elaine Gellin, on the death of Elaine's sister,
Rose Wolff.

MAZEL TOV TO:

Barbara Baumann, who has recently received a Ph.D. in Clinical and Developmental Psychology from the University of Pittsburgh. Barbara is the daughter of **Judy & Robert Baumann**

Carolyn Bayer, on the birth of her great-grandson **Samuel Elliot Hagerman** on July 27.

Marty & Gayle Dorio, on the marriage of their son, **Dr. Paul Jasan Dorio to Amanda Marie Kirsh** on June 26.

Stephen & Nancy Kesten, on the marriage of their son, **Daniel to Stacy Smith** on July 17.

Beth Levine & Jay Danzig, on the birth of their son **Efrom Levine Danzig** on August 12. The proud grandparents are **Abe & Judy Levine**.

Bob & Libby Scher, on the engagement of their daughter **Jamie to Brad Fine**.

Bob Urekew & Mary Gilbert, on their marriage on August 5.

TWO RECOGNIZED FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE

Our heartiest congratulations to two young members of Lexington's Jewish community who have been honored by the Vassar Club of Central Kentucky. **David Frommer** and **Yura Kruman** each received a Vassar College Book Award in recognition of their accomplishments as foreign language students. Yura, who is entering his senior year at Henry Clay High School, is the son of Inna Kruman. David, who will be a senior at Sayre School, is the son of Barbara Frommer and the grandson of Evelyn Hymson. Mazel Tov and Yasher Koach to both of you and to your families! *

Shalom

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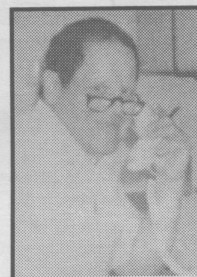
The
Deadline
is

Wednesday,
September 15th

by 12:00 noon

for the
October
issue of

Shalom



The President's Message

by
Marty Barr

Volunteer. An honored word in America and Judaism. Whenever a crisis exists, people step forward with time, money and whatever else is required without question. A Habitat for Humanity housing project is announced and people line up to swing a hammer, tack insulation or paint.

Likewise the successful operation of an organization like CKJF is totally dependent upon volunteers. They are needed to run the committees that organize the social and cultural activities that CKJF was formed to provide, to staff the phone banks on "Super Sunday," and to fan out with pledge cards for the Men's and Women's charitable campaigns, etc.

Yes, we do have a professional staff. Their prime role, however, is to provide knowledgeable support to the volunteers who have the ultimate responsibility.

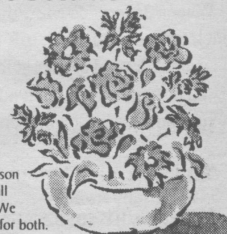
People almost always say yes when called with a specific task; but few pick up the phone and ask how they can help.

I realize that all of us, particularly those with young children, have a myriad of responsibilities that claim our time and attention. But the future leadership of this and any other organization comes from those who get involved and do the work in the trenches.

In the future, when you see a call for volunteers, please pick up the phone. You will be doing a mitzvah for the community and yourself. *

We were the best pair of
sunflowers in the third grade play.

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best friends.



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COMMUNITY

CAMP SHALOM UPDATE

Rescue Squad Seeking Volunteers

First Meeting
September 16

If you are interested in ensuring that not another summer passes without Camp Shalom, volunteer for the Camp Shalom Rescue Squad now forming! (Don't worry; it's just a committee.) Our first meeting will be on September 16 at 6:30 pm at the CKJF office.

The Camp Shalom Rescue Squad will be headed by Deborah Isenstadt, a new member of the CKJF board and parent of two past and future Camp Shalom campers, ages 8 and 5.

"The permanent return of Camp Shalom is the CKJF Board's top priority right now in terms of community programming," says Deborah. "Short term, we will be making immediate plans for a program next summer that, at a minimum, offers as great an experience as our kids have had in recent years. The real challenge and excitement, though, is in long-term planning for the camp. We are seriously considering a much larger Camp Shalom, which could include: a permanent site, multiple or longer summer sessions, and broader programming possibilities. The Rescue Squad – along with the CKJF staff – will be critical in determining and realizing where we want to go with Camp Shalom."

Camp Shalom day camp took an unanticipated and regrettable hiatus this summer, unanticipated because the departure of several key personnel within CKJF left a gap in the camp planning process, and regrettable because, every summer since 1973, Camp Shalom has provided two weeks of Jewish and secular recreational activities to pre- and elementary-school age children from all over the local Jewish community. Regardless of their institutional affiliation, campers and parents alike have consistently cherished the Camp Shalom experience, making Camp Shalom one of the most successful Jewish community building endeavors in Lexington.

We will get Camp Shalom back in Lexington, but we could sure use help from the community! All community members are invited to join the Camp Shalom committee, and parents of camp-age children are especially encouraged to participate. Enthusiasm and a willingness to put in a bit of time are all that's required, but experience in personnel, camp/daycare planning and regulatory compliance, site selection, architecture or land development would be particularly helpful. Call the CKJF office to sign on, and come to the first Camp Shalom Rescue Squad meeting on September 16. Your help is vital! *

Camp Shalom Rescue Squad

Short-Term Goals

- Find and hire a Camp Shalom Director for next summer
- Work with the new director in staffing and planning the year 2000 camp program
- Find a site for the camp for next summer and for the long run

Long-Term Goals and Questions

- Decide if we move to four or eight weeks of camp offerings each year
- Acquire/Develop a permanent site of our own?
- Determine balance of Jewish and secular activities to offer
- Acquire necessary permits, licenses, etc. to operate
- Hire long-term director (if not in place)

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- ♦ You've done everything you planned to do and you're only 50 years old. What about the next 40 years?
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- ♦ You've topped out in your career and won't rise much higher in income or influence before you retire. Consternation arises if you don't know why this is, or, if you do know.

If you are grappling with any of these features of life, I may be of some help to you. I work with a range of people from early adulthood to late adulthood. If I can't help you, I'll tell you right away, and connect you with someone who can help.

Harwell E. Smith, Ph.D.
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Evening Appointments Available

The Lexington Cemetery

ANNIVERSARY 150 COMMEMORATION

Saturday, October 2, 1999

The public is invited to attend a ceremony to mark the occasion of the first burial in The Lexington Cemetery, on October 2, 1849, and to honor the memory of those interred in the non-profit community burial grounds.

9:00 am Ceremony

A program of speakers will trace the history of Lexington and its cemetery created by an act of the legislature. Location: The Henry Clay Monument. Limited covered seating.

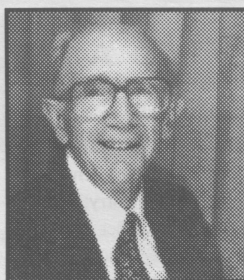
9:45 am History Walks

Two history walks through the cemetery will be guided by leading local historians. History will come alive as re-enactors present viewpoints by U. S. Senator Henry Clay, General John Hunt Morgan, C. S. A., and A. A. Burleigh, an African-American Civil War Union Army soldier.

Come to enjoy the natural beauty of trees that pre-date the constitution of this country, learn about the significance of statuary, funeral and burial customs during different periods of history and about some of the interesting people who established and helped to develop our city once known as "The Athens of the West."

Grounds Open 8am-5pm Daily
833 West Main St. • 255-5522

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THE ST. LOUIS

by Michael E. Adelstein

position that the matter was an internal Cuban affair. Therefore, although our consul in Havana tried informally to help, no formal action was taken. Whether this decision resulted from anti-Semitism in the State Department at the time is debatable.

Certainly, anti-Semitism was rife in this country. A New York Times editorial sounded a voice in the wilderness: "We can only hope some hearts will soften and some refuge will be found. The cruise of the St. Louis cries to high heaven of man's inhumanity to man."

But hearts did not soften. A month earlier, Fortune Magazine had published a poll indicating that 83% of Americans opposed loosening immigration restrictions. A year earlier a Roper poll asked the question, "What kinds of people do you object to?" The responses: Jews (35%), "noisy, cheap, boisterous and loud people" (27%), "uncultured, unrefined, and dumb people" (14%).

In a later poll, 53% believed that Jews were different from everyone else and that these differences should lead to restrictions in business and social life.

No wonder that in this climate of opinion President Roosevelt was reluctant to waive the immigration laws by admitting the Jewish refugees. Generally he was regarded as being sympathetic to Jews. Although they constituted 3% of the population at most, about 15% of his top advisers were Jews. Some people at the time referred to Roosevelt's New Deal as the Jew Deal and even believed that he was Jewish.

Eleanor Roosevelt tried her best to persuade FDR to admit the refugees, but he would not consider it. He was too much of a politician to fight against the xenophobic, anti-Semitism of the time. In addition, he was concerned about the use of fifth columnists, who had flooded Norway and Holland as "tourists" prior to the German invasions of those countries. That the Jewish refugees could have been fifth columnists seems ridiculous to us today, but during wartime, people—and even presidents—sometimes become hysterical and irrational.

After sailing for weeks in the waters between Miami and Havana, some of the refugees received word that they would be

To many readers, the words "St. Louis" bring thoughts of the spectacular Arch, Mark McGwire, Bud Light, or the wonderful zoo.

But to those of an older generation, the words bring the painful memory of the ship that carried German Jews trying to escape the Holocaust in 1939.

Therein lies an ugly story that should not be forgotten.

The U.S. Holocaust Museum is helping to perpetuate the memory of the St. Louis by providing a special exhibition about it, publishing a catalog describing its ill-fated voyage, obtaining documentation about 900 of its passengers, and searching for information about roughly thirty people about whom nothing is known.

The story began in November 1938, when Kristallnacht—the Night of Broken Glass—resulted in the looting of 7,000 Jewish businesses, the torching of hundreds of synagogues, the killing of about 100 Jews, and the arresting of approximately 30,000 others who were sent to concentration camps. No wonder that afterwards most Jews attempted to escape Germany.

One escape route led to Cuba. Therefore, when the Hamburg-America Line announced a special voyage to Havana in April 1939, the 937 tickets were quickly sold out. On May 13 the St. Louis set sail with most of the Jews having purchased landing permits for Cuba, where they expected to remain until their United States' quota numbers were called. However, as a result of corrupt Cuban politics, the permits were invalidated.

Then the ship set sail for Miami but was forced by the Coast Guard to stay outside American waters while arrangements were being made to have our government admit the passengers to the United States or persuade the Cuban authorities to accept them. Our State Department took the

St. Louis continued on page 8

FEATURE

Harrison Elementary School Mentoring Program Continues!



Once again, mentors from congregations Ohavay Zion Synagogue and Temple Adath Israel, as well as other community volunteers, will be providing friendship in weekly hour long sessions with the students at Harrison Elementary School. Harrison is an inner city school located behind the Opera House with a population of children in need of positive role models. Mentors are matched with one or two children for a weekly hour of reading, talking, socializing, arts and crafts, or working together on schoolwork provided by the teacher. This hour is arranged to take place during the school to mutually suit the children's and the mentors' individual schedules. No special skills are required and no training is necessary, although ideas on how to structure the time is always available from previous mentors and the teachers.

Can you spare an hour per week to help these children? We will be starting up again in late September or early October and can use as many volunteers as possible. Please contact Cindy Derer, 266-0622, for more information or to volunteer.

The school Family Resource Center also provides donated clothing for the needy children at Harrison. If you can donate children's clothing, particularly sweatshirts and sweatpants, socks, sneakers, and underwear, please call Cindy Derer. Thanks! *

CAJE 24 Conference Hears Call for Educators to Influence the State of Jewish Education

Sylvia Abrams, the Chairperson of the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education, issued a call to the Jewish educators gathered at the Twenty-fourth Annual CAJE Conference at Ohio State University in Columbus, Ohio, to make their voices heard to "influence the state of Jewish education." Abrams stated, "If the context in which Jewish education functions in North America is to improve, CAJE must again add its voice to those working to bring about fundamental change." Her comments were made at a symposium on "Why Advocacy Is Important" which launched a year-long Hanukat CAJE process to involve CAJE members in local discussions of issues critical to the state of Jewish education.

Several from the Central Kentucky Jewish community were at the conference. Those in attendance included: Rabbi Jon Adland, Sandy Berger, Alison Courant, Kathie Kroot, Sheryl Rade, Simone Salomon and Tina Trent.

At this symposium, Jonathan Woocher, the Executive Vice President of JESNA (Jewish Education Service of North America), suggested that the "key word is less advocacy than engagement. We as educators need to engage with the issues and people who affect our practice and the institutions in which we work." He then outlined the concrete steps involved in policy-making engagement. On the same panel, Michael Weinberg, a past Chairperson of CAJE, noted that in the spirit of "coalition" which is central to CAJE, must challenge all the stakeholders to come together to address the important questions about the content and process of Jewish learning for Jewish living. These objectives need not pit one side against the other." Shoshana Cardin, past President of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations and

CAJE continued on page 8

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Immigrants' Eligibility for Services Defined in "Public Charge" Regulations

The Clinton administration recently issued guidance and proposed regulations clarifying immigrants' eligibility for a variety of public human services programs. The new policy, effective immediately, was issued on May 25 by the Department of Justice. The Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) and the State Department have also issued guidance on implementation of the regulations.

According to U.S. immigration law, noncitizens must demonstrate that they are not likely to become a "public charge" (i.e., primarily dependent on the government for subsistence) in order to gain admission into the United States or to avoid deportation. The new regulations define "public charge" and state which benefits noncitizens may receive without concern for negative immigration consequences. Prior to this new regulation, the public charge standard was unclear to the point that many immigrants have avoided seeking basic services for fear that receipt of services would negatively affect their immigration status.

The public charge regulations state that immigrants are free to

Immigrants' Eligibility continued on page 14

Hadassah

and

Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Leisure Club

Attention: Bubbies, Zadies, Moms, Dads, Aunts,
Uncles, Sisters, Brothers, Friends

LUNCH

at Portabello's

Thursday, October 21st † 11:45 a.m.

† Enjoy a delicious lunch with your friends.

† Celebrate the 75th doll in the Hadassah/
CKJF Leisure Club project.

† Learn about the brand new Israel Chai Bond.

† Hear the Hadassah/Israel Bond story.

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LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

There will be no Leisure Club meeting in September as we will all be busy with the Holidays. Annette and I will miss you, and if you are in town, we will see you at Ohavay Zion or at Temple Adath Israel. So, Hec Shema to everyone, and we will see you in October.

On Thursday, October 21 we will all get together at Portabella's for the first annual CKJF Leisure Club/Hadasah event. We will celebrate the 75th doll to be delivered to the UK Children's Hospital; we will be introduced to the brand new Israel Chai bond; we will be told the story of the Hadassah/Israel Bond connection; and we will eat some of Wayne Masterman's delicious cooking. It promises to be an affair to remember.

It was a long, hot summer. We started out at Guiseppi's in June where we enjoyed ourselves in a private room, and we all said fairwell to Kim Slaton.

In July, Annette and I took vacations. Unfortunately, Annette broke a leg while on vacation in Boston, but she is almost better now. I went to Kutsners with Sandy, Karen, Loren, Aaron, Tony and Ben. The cruise we had booked was cancelled at the last minute, but we still had a great time. We even met Carolyn Bayer's sister from New York who was also at Kutsners. It's funny because the last time I went to Grossinger I met a good friend of Dale's mom, Elaine Brichta. I guess it is what we call Jewish Geography.

We ended the Leisure Club summer by meeting and eating at Fazoli's. We were supposed to go to the Ginkyo Tree at Ashland, but this turned out to be a very hot summer, and Annette and I decided it would be better to be inside. In September we are off for the holidays. That brings us to October and our combined CKJF Leisure Club/Hadasah affair described above. In November we are planning to go to Jennifer's (at the Woodlands), and in December we have our annual Channukah Party. Then we start all over again. Who says the Leisure Club doesn't have fun!

So come to the Leisure Club where we do a little kvetching and a lot of kvelling. *

PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT

Rape Crisis Line Volunteers Needed

To ensure continuous coverage of its 24-hour crisis line, the Bluegrass Rape Crisis Center is always in need of new volunteers. The 1999 Fall Training will be held:

Friday, October 1, 1999	5:30 pm - 8:30 pm
Saturday, October 2, 1999	8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday, October 9, 1999	8:30 am - 4:30 pm
Saturday, October 16, 1999	8:30 am - 4:30 pm

Upon successful completion of all training sessions volunteers will:

- answer the 24-hour crisis line
- provide support and information for victims and their loved ones
- meet immediate victims at local emergency rooms and police stations
- staff information tables at local health fairs

Volunteers answer the crisis line in their own homes via call-forwarding and shift choice is flexible. A 6-month commitment is needed and applicants must be at least 21 years old. The training is free of charge

To apply for this training, please call Stephanie @ 253-2615
by September 17, 1999.

COMMUNITY

An Opportunity To Do a Mitzvah Awaits You!

To paraphrase a well-known axiom, now is the time to come to the aid of the UK Children's Hospital Resource Center and Library! The library can only be open when a volunteer is there. Though this is a project of The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, everyone in the community is invited to join us to do this important work. If you can volunteer at least one afternoon a month-Monday through Friday-for approximately 3 hours, we need you! (Sundays are also a possibility.) At this time it is imperative that we reach our goal of keeping the library open each day.

Please call or e-mail me as soon as possible with your 1st, 2nd, and 3rd choice of days that you can work. Also, if you have a preference such as the 2nd Tuesday of the month, please let me know. My goal is to have a calendar completed before Rosh Hashonah, in which people are assigned a specific day of the month (i.e. the first Monday). Please get the word out to friends and family members (age 16 and older), as we need volunteers immediately. Orientation is one-on-one, so there will be no orientation meetings.

We have many new books to catalog-along with videos and books on tape. Web site information needs to be entered into the computer. There is the pleasure of taking a book cart to patient rooms and knowing that both the parent and their child really appreciated your thoughtfulness. As the New Year approaches, with its reminder to observe the Jewish tradition of g'milut hassadim, good deeds, I look forward to hearing from you.

B'Shalom, Judy Baumann, Hadassah liaison with UK Children's Hospital
223-1299, shasta@pop.uky.edu *

ENTERTAINMENT BOOKS

Hadassah is selling Entertainment Books at \$20 each. These make great gifts and offer 2-for-1 dining, discounts on sporting activities, recreational events, etc. If you would like to order one of these, contact Di Sobel at 224-7738 or Nancy Menard at 269-8447. They will take your order and discuss payment and delivery arrangements. These books will also be sold at each Hadassah Meeting. *Get Yours Today!*

The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah Presents

Our Opening Meeting

Tuesday, September 7, 1999

Social 7:00 PM & Meeting will begin at 7:30 PM
in the Social Hall at Temple Adath Israel

Hadassah will present

"Healing and the Human Touch"

Hadassah is a "hands on" organization not only as a group but also in the community. At our opening meeting we will present the many ways we use the human touch. Come and visit each station that will include calligraphy, massage, reflexology, hairstyling, pottery and cooking.

Babysitting is available. Please contact Kathy Grossman at 268-2596 to reserve a place for your child.

We will raffle a beautiful double link **14K gold bracelet** from C.&H. Rauch. Please call Nancy Menard at 269-8447 for more information.

Lexington Havurah High Holiday Services

Saturday, September 4 - 9 pm

Selichot Services and Conversation

At the home of Beate and Jeremy Popkin

Rosh Hashonah and Yom Kippur Services and Break-the-Fast will be held at the Lexington Public Library, Downtown, Lower Level Conference Room

ROSH HASHONAH SERVICES

Saturday, Sept. 11 & Sunday, Sept. 12

Rosh Hashonah Morning Services - 10 am

Sunday, September 12

Tashlich - 5:30 pm

At the home of Judy and Stanley Saxe

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES

Sunday, September 19

Kol Nidre - 8 pm

Monday, September 20

Yom Kippur Morning Services - 10 am

Mincha, Neilah and Break-the-fast - 6 pm

SOUP IN THE SUKKAH*

Sunday, September 26 - 4 pm

SIMCHAT TORAH SERVICES*

Saturday night, October 2

High Holiday services of The Lexington Havurah are egalitarian and peer-led - they are open to everyone in the Central Kentucky Jewish Community. Our services reflect our affiliations with the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism and the National Havurah Committee and the expertise and creativity of our members.

*For more information please call Jeremy Popkin at 271-3187. Check out our website at:

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FEATURE



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CAJE from page 5

numerous other organizations, spoke of the need for trust and relationship between the professional Jewish educators and those in lay leadership who are passionate about Jewish education. She predicted, "I personally believe in the next three to five years we will see a major change both in the level of respect and the level of dignity that is conferred upon Jewish educators." Hal Lewis, the President of the Columbus Jewish Federation, noted "If we of North American Jewish communities are to awaken to return from our self-imposed exile of Jewish illiteracy and spiritual bankruptcy, it will only be . . . when we build a Jewish world in which *talmud Torah* truly does take precedence."

After the panel, conference attendees broke out into eleven symposia on fundamental issues in Jewish education such as "Personnel, Professionalism and the State of the Profession," "Israel/Diaspora," "Outreach," "Jewish Unity," and "Reenvisioning the Supplementary School."

In attendance at the five-day conference were 1,870 full-time participants from 44 states of the United States, three Canadian provinces, plus Israel (35 attendees), and Aruba, Brazil, Uruguay, England and Brazil. In addition 92 children, 104 volunteers and 108 partial-stay participants were present, bringing the total attendance to over 2,000.

The conference was planned by a mazkirut of 30 members, headed by Ed Frim of Columbus, Ohio. The conference was sponsored by the Coalition for the Advancement of Jewish Education, and co-sponsored by the Commission on Jewish Education of Columbus and the Hillel Foundation of the Ohio State University.

For further information contact the CAJE office at 261 W. 35th St., Fl. 12a, New York, NY 10001, telephone (212) 268-4210, fax (212) 268-4214, and email cajeny@caje.org. *

St. Louis continued from page 5

accepted in England. With the help of Ambassador Joseph Kennedy, the Joint Distribution Committee had won this concession. Then Holland, France, and Belgium agreed to accept the rest. The 287 entering England were safe. But the 214 in Belgium, the 224 in France, and the 181 in Holland were soon in danger because the Germans invaded those countries in May 1940. A few had emigrated, some went into hiding, but nearly all were soon sent to concentration camps. Their escape had been only temporary.

We should not forget the tragedy of the St. Louis. It not only could happen here but did. *

Politically Incorrect

Politically Incorrect is a continuing feature in Shalom where middle school and high school students have the opportunity to voice their opinions on issues they face. This is YOUR chance to SPEAK OUT! Any middle school or high school student interested in submitting an article for Politically Incorrect may do so by sending it to: Shalom/CKJF, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502, or by e-mail to: bocephus@lex.infi.net. If you have any questions about this column, feel free to call Carrie McDonald at the CKJF office, 268-0672; home, 887-8046 or pager, 258-0443. Deadline for the next issue is Wednesday, September 15th.

Politically What?

by Shane O'Connor

You know, I've noticed that the top of my byline says this column is "Politically Incorrect," yet what have I really done that is incorrect, politically speaking?

I've noticed that in this modern day and age, we're all very hesitant to say something that tramples on someone else's toes. Of course, it's easy to understand why we do this; after all, no one wants to offend anyone. But I think we've reached a point where being politically correct has gone too far. We're practically afraid to say anything now, afraid that we're going to offend someone in the black community or the blind community (and I'm not going to say anything about the Jewish community that's reading this).

I, of course, have an excuse, at least in this column, to ignore all that, since this is "Politically Incorrect," but other than that it's very difficult. How many of you have friends from a different ethnic background? Know anyone Hispanic? What about someone from the orient? Now how many of you have actually gone up and asked that person what race they are? It's very hard to do, to just go up and say to someone, "Are you from Israel of Jordan or Egypt?" or "So are you from China or Japan or one of those other countries in Asia?"

Being politically correct is, like everything else, a good thing until it goes too far, and it's gone too far now. We should be less afraid to speak our mind. As long as what you're saying isn't some sort of slur against a race, gender, ethnicity, or creed, you should just say it, and not worry about the possible ramifications. And perhaps the name of my column should be changed from "Politically Incorrect" to "Politically correct as far as it doesn't impede upon common sense," I think that would be a nice headline to open the paper to every month, don't you?

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Teshuva/Repentance is the central theme of the **High Holy Days**. But remember, we are only pardoned for sins we commit against the Holy One. For all other sins, we must seek out the injured party and ask their forgiveness. **What're ya waitin' for?**

Sparks! KID PAGE

On Yom Kippur, we stand before the Supreme Judge. Here's a light hearted look at human judges:

"You say you only have one brother?" queried the groggy judge. "But your sister has testified that she has two..."



"I'll have to lock you up for the night," the English magistrate said to the unruly tourist.

"Lock me up; what's the charge?"

"No charge. It's on Her Majesty."



As a child, Golda Meir (1898-1978) remembers hiding inside a boarded up shack, **frightened** of marauding Russian soldiers intent on killing Jews. That painful memory taught her that when Jews are weak, they are vulnerable—and she applied that lesson throughout her amazing career. She summoned a deep **wellspring of courage** to carry out a dangerous mission to King



Abdullah of Jordan immediately before the **Jewish State** was declared, and she tapped it often as Israel's first woman **Prime Minister**. Two events, each of which occurred during the High Holidays, stand out in her lifetime. As Israel's first ambassador to the Soviet Union, she appeared outside the main synagogue in Moscow on **Rosh Hashanah**. Thousands of Russian Jews greeted her and it sparked a reawakening of their Jewish identity. A more sobering incident happened on **Yom Kippur** in 1973. Egypt and Syria launched a surprise attack and caught Israel unprepared. As head of the country, she accepted **full responsibility** and eventually resigned. To learn more about Golda online, visit <http://www.pmo.gov.il/english/pastpm/gm-biography.html>

Make up a Pokemon card for Golda Meir: E-mail your creation to URASPARK@SPARKSMAG.COM, or snail mail it to Sparks - 2201 Falling Creek Road, Silver Spring, MD 20904. The most original entry will win a Pokemon booster deck!



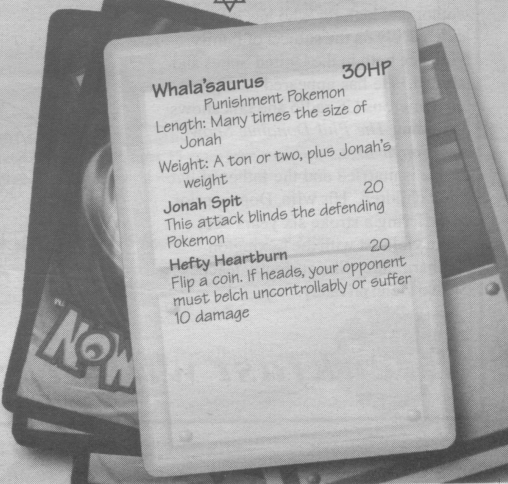
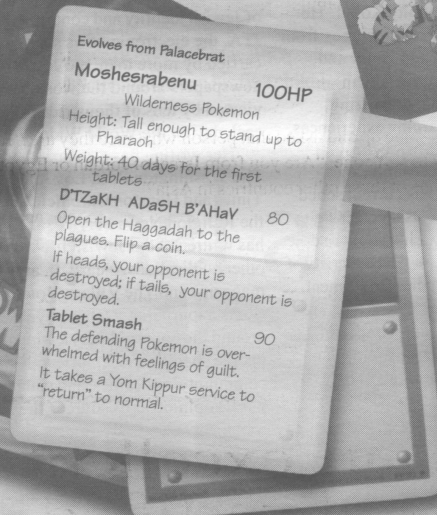
ATTENTION all Pokemaniacs - **Pokemon rules supreme!** But you already knew that—after all, it's a **Pokemon World** out there. **Abra, Kadabra, Machoke, and OH YEAH, Mewtwo,** are waitin' to be tamed by the world's greatest Pokemon Trainers. **Are you one of them?** If you are,

STAR POWER

I don't need to tell you about the **Pokemon League Summer Training Tour** that is winding down as we speak. Lucky fans in 19 cities got to compete one on one in Game Boy tournaments all through the country. **Only the best** got to be Master Trainers. Check out the official web site - www.pokemon.com - for pics and Real Audio clips of the Pokemon Rap!

MORE POKEMON NEWS - You'll have to wait until November to see **Pokemon The Movie: Mewtwo Strikes Back**. If you like the TV show, you'll love this flick; rumor has it that it features a **bio-engineered Pokemon** called Super-Pokemon, who has incredible powers. The stage is set for the ultimate Pokemon battle. Hey...**Catch 'em All!**

Hey! Join the fun online @ Sparksmag.com



Pokemon photo courtesy of Warner Bros.
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COMMUNITY

Jewish Parenting in The New Millennium

In the United States today every nine seconds an act of domestic violence occurs, every two seconds an act of violence against a child will occur, and every second an act of random violence will be committed. In the time it took to read this twenty acts of violence have occurred. In the United States, this year alone, 4,000 children will be murdered at the hands of their caregivers. This year one million children will survive such attacks only to have their

spirits crushed in their schools, neighborhoods, day care centers, and peer groups. So the question may be asked, "Is this a Jewish problem?" The answer is "Yes". Everyday social problems and crime grow leaving children to deal with more difficult and dangerous decisions and situations. In the midst of all the problems that face children in today's complicated world and the changes of the new millennium, it becomes increasingly important to raise children with

good Jewish morals and values along with the skills to face and cope with these new situations. To assist parents in this most important and challenging task, Jewish Family Services of Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is sponsoring "Jewish Parenting in the New Millennium." This program will provide parents with information regarding these and other important parenting issues.

Jewish Parenting in the New Millennium Schedule

October 10

place: Ohavay Zion Synagogue
time: 10:15-11:30
title: Is Violence a Jewish Problem?
presenter: Vernon R. Wiehe, Ph.D.

about the speaker: Vernon R. Wiehe is a professor in the college of Social Work at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. After receiving a master's degree from the University of Chicago, he did post-graduate work in the Program of Advanced Studies in St. Louis.

His research and writing are primarily in the field of family violence. He is the author of numerous books including *Sibling Abuse: The Hidden Physical, Emotional, and Sexual Trauma*; *Perilous Rivalry: When Siblings Become Abusive*; *Working with Child Abuse and Neglect: A Primer*; *Brother/Sister Hurt: Recognizing the Effects of Sibling Abuse*; *Intimate Betrayal: The Trauma of Acquaintance Rape*; and, *Understanding Family Violence: Treating and Preventing Partner, Child, Sibling, and Elder Abuse*. He also the author of over 45 articles in professional journals.

Dr. Wiehe is a frequently cited author and lecturer who has lectured extensively on the subject of family violence both in the United States and abroad. He has appeared as a guest on numerous US radio and talk shows including *The Phil Donahue Show* and *Sonya Live*.

He is married and the father of two adult children. His wife, Donna, prior to suffering a stroke six years ago, was a violinist with the Lexington Philharmonic. She currently teaches Suzuki violin privately.

October 17

place: Temple Adath Israel
time: 10:15-11:30
title: Understanding Conflict; Setting Limits and Boundaries
presenters: Alan Jay Siegel, Special Education Coordinator;
Susan J. Isaacs
Behavioral Consultant

about the speakers: Alan Jay Siegel has twenty-two years experience as a teacher, Special Education Consultant, and Special Education Coordinator. He has had extensive experience with meeting the needs of children with emotional and behavioral disorders, Add and ADHD, traumatic brain injuries, and visual impairments. Alan works to assist schools in dealing with problems associated with these disorders. He is Certified in Safe Physical Management, crisis intervention techniques.

Susan J. Isaacs has twenty-two years experience in discipline and behavioral issues. Her area of expertise include school-wide discipline programs, classroom management, anger management, and social competence instruction. She is Certified in Safe Physical management, crisis intervention techniques.



October 24

place: Temple Adath Israel
time: 10:15-11:30
title: 7 Habits of Good Jewish Parents
presenter: Rabbi Yitzchok Preis

about the speaker: Rabbi Yitzchok Preis serves as Director of The Learning Forum, outreach arm of the Cincinnati Community Kollel. He has been awarded several degrees from yeshivot in America and Israel and from John Hopkins University in Baltimore. Aside from organizing innovative Jewish learning experiences, Rabbi Preis teaches a wide array of classes to the full spectrum of the Jewish community. His current schedule includes weekly classes catering to Jewish teens and Jewish seniors and he will soon be lecturing for the University of Cincinnati's Judaic Studies Department.

Rabbi Preis and his wife Rivka are the proud parents of four wonderful children who generously provide them with numerous opportunities to hone their parenting skills.

October 31

place: Ohavay Zion Synagogue
time: 10:15-11:30
title: The Spirituality of Jewish Parenting
presenter: Debra Nussbaum Cohen

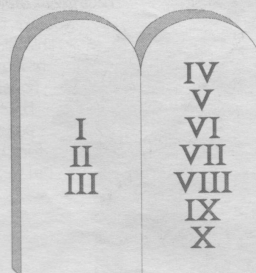
about the speaker: Debra Nussbaum Cohen writes about issues of Jewish identity and continuity for JTA, the electronic news service carried by more than 100 Jewish newspapers around the world and viewed by tens of thousands of people each day on the World Wide Web.

Her writing has also appeared in The Washington Post, Los Angeles Times and Houston Chronicle through the Religion News Service, and she has written about Jewish life for many other publications, including New York magazine and The Village Voice.

As a journalist, Debra travels around the country interviewing the people shaping the American Jewish community's priorities, and gauging public opinion at its source: the grass roots.

The American Jewish Press Association has recognized her coverage of religious and communal issues with four awards. She also won a grant from the Lilly endowment to investigate how women in ministry and the rabbinate are revolutionizing spiritual leadership.

A graduate of New York University and Tel Aviv University, Debra is a frequent guest lecturer and teacher for Jewish federations, synagogues, radio programs and other groups, like the American Jewish Committee and at the Conference on Orthodoxy & Feminism. She engages her audiences in lively discussion as she speaks about a range of issues, from Jewish continuity to religious pluralism, from Jewish feminism to the spirituality of Jewish parenting.



Breakfast will be served at all classes

COMMUNITY

Father recounts prayers, long drive to pick up son from shooting scene

by Tom Tugend

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 11 (JTA) — Prayer is part of the daily routine for Richard Macales. But when he thought his young son might be in danger from a gunman at his Jewish day camp, Macales' prayers took on a new urgency.

And they were answered.

Macales was working in his office in the University of Southern California at Los Angeles Tuesday morning when his mother called to say that there had been a shooting at the North Valley JCC, where Richard and Beverly Macales' 3-year old son, David, attends nursery school.

Macales frantically phoned his wife at their home in Granada Hills, but couldn't find her. To make matters worse, he had traveled to work in a van pool.

Toni Lawrence, Macales' boss, immediately offered to drive him to the scene.

Traveling north on the freeway "felt like the second longest drive of my life," Macales recalled. The first was 10 years ago, when his first child

unexpectedly died of natural causes.

As more news of the shooting came over the car radio, Macales, a bearded, Orthodox Jew who wears a yarmulka, recited the Tehillim, the Psalms of David, frequently offered in time of danger.

Approaching the North Valley JCC, police had set up barricades all along the perimeter, and Macales had to park several blocks from the JCC.

His son, David, a blue-eyed boy who also wears a yarmulka, somehow had managed to strike out on his own and was sitting quietly on a curb.

David cried "Abba," or Dad, and hugged his father, but otherwise seemed quiet and composed.

Recalling the moment, Macales said, "By saying the Psalms of King David, I was able to find my own little King David."

Then father and son were surrounded by television cameras and crews, including two from Israel.

But Macales' anxiety wasn't over. His other son, 2-year old Aaron, attends the JCC nursery school three times a week, and Macales wasn't sure

whether his wife had sent Aaron that day.

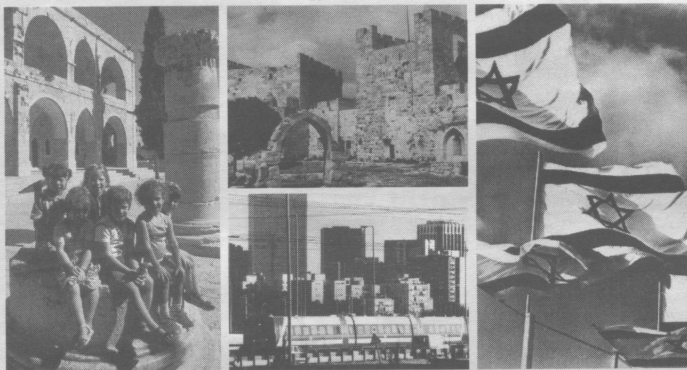
He finally tracked down his wife, Beverly, at his mother's house. She had been shopping, blissfully unaware of the crisis. She reassured her husband that Aaron was with her.

Beverly Macales agreed that David had apparently survived the ordeal well.

"He just told me, 'Eema (Mom), I heard a loud pop, then the teacher told us to hold hands and we ran outside.'" *

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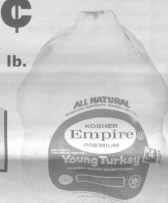
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FEATURE

Europe promotes its Jewish sites by opening their doors on Aug. 29

by Ruth E. Gruber

ROME, Aug. 12 (JTA) — An unused, 18th-century synagogue in the northern Italian town of Cherasco, whose elegant canopied bimah features gilded carving, painted decoration and slim spiral columns.

A 13th-century mikvah in the heart of Strasbourg, France, and a former synagogue in nearby Pfaffenhoffen that dates back 200 years.

One-time synagogue in the Spanish towns of Girona, Cordoba and Toledo that predate the 1492 expulsion from Spain by centuries.

These are but a few of the dozens of sites of Jewish heritage in France, Italy, Spain, Germany and Switzerland that were opened to the public August 29 in the first-ever international Open Day of Jewish Heritage.

Some of the sites, including synagogues and former synagogues, ghetto areas, mikva'ot, Jewish cemeteries and Jewish museums, can already be visited on a regular basis. But most are unused, closed to the public or open only occasionally for religious functions.

"The Open Day will be the first time that such Jewish monuments will be exhibited together, at the same time, on a coordinated, international basis," said Annie Sacerdoti, a Milan, Italy-based editor and writer who was one of the project's initiators.

"Time constraints made the event this year fairly small," said Sacerdoti, who has edited a series of Jewish guidebooks to Italy. "But next year we hope to involve many more places across Europe as a means of stressing the artistic and historical importance of Jewish heritage sites."

Jewish heritage activists and experts drew up plans for the event during a workshop that took place at the end of May in Nice, France, within the framework of the General Assembly of the European Council of Jewish Communities.

The Aug. 29 initiative stems directly from annual local Open Days of Jewish Heritage that have been sponsored since 1996 in the Alsace region of France, on the border of Germany, by the Alsatian Tourist Board and the local chapter of B'nai B'rith.

Thousands of visitors attended these events, which were part of a concerted effort to create a tourist niche market out of the rich Jewish heritage in Alsace. Jews in the region lived mainly in small rural communities, and scores of synagogues, most of them out of use, and Jewish cemeteries still stand in the hearts of tiny villages.

This year's "Open Day" included free admittance to synagogues, cemeteries or other Jewish sites in some 29 towns and villages in Alsace, plus tied-in

concerts, guided walking tours, lectures and exhibitions in some places.

In addition, more than a dozen sites were open in Paris, Provence and other parts of France.

Half a dozen or more sites were open in towns in Germany and Switzerland near the border with Alsace. Open monuments in Italy include a cluster of ornate synagogues in the Piedmont region, as well as synagogues in Rome, Siena, Venice and Florence. About a dozen monuments will be presented in towns around Spain.

Both the Alsatian and international events are the result of an awareness of the importance of Jewish monuments and of Jewish cultural heritage, which has

been growing throughout Europe over the past decade or so.

For decades after World War II there was little interest — among Jews and non-Jews — in preserving or documenting Jewish sites that had survived both the destruction of the Holocaust and demographic shifts of Jewish populations.

The European Council recently launched a program aimed at developing strategies for the conservation and protection of Europe's Jewish monuments, which include thousands of abandoned cemeteries and neglected or ruined synagogues.

Information on the Open Day of Jewish Heritage can be found on the Web at www.sdv.fr/judaisme. *

Immigrants' Eligibility continued from page 5

participate in most human services programs without any negative impact on their immigration status. Only a few programs are subject to a public charge consideration.

Programs that may negatively affect immigration status:

- Programs providing cash assistance for income maintenance, including Supplemental Security Income (SSI), Temporary Assistance to Needy Families (TANF), or state or local general assistance programs.
- Programs providing for long-term institutionalization, including Medicaid funds when used for this purpose. It is important to note that although these programs can be considered in assessing public charge status, mere use of these programs does not necessarily make one a public charge. To be a public charge for immigration purposes, one must rely on these programs as a major source of income and meet a "totality of the circumstances" test, which also takes into consideration a variety of additional factors.

Programs safe for immigrants:

These programs pose no immigration status risk, as they cannot be used to assess public charge status.

- Health care programs, including Medicaid, Child Health Insurance Program (CHIP), county health care, or any other health services (except long-term institutionalization).
- Non-cash-assistance programs, including food stamps, Women, Infants, and Children (WIC), school lunch and child nutrition programs, food pantries, emergency shelters, public housing, energy assistance, job training, child care, or other programs which do not provide cash assistance.
- Cash assistance programs for special purposes other than income, including Social Security and unemployment benefits.

The proposed regulations were praised by immigrant and social services organizations such as the National Immigration Law Center and the National Council of La Raza.

For additional information on public charge regulations and links to key documents, please visit the Alliance web site at www.alliance1.org. *

FEATURE

Mystical Dimensions of High Holidays - Lecture September 8

Rabbi Yitzchok Preis, director of The Learning Forum in Cincinnati, will present a lecture entitled "Beyond Apples in Honey: Mystical Rewards of the High Holidays" at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday September 8, at the home of Jamie and Cheryl Schloss, 3800 Bryan Station Rd. in Lexington.

Rabbi Preis made his first Lexington appearance recently with his well received talk, "Just What is Kabbalah, Anyway?" Participants in that program appreciated the exposure to some of the profundity of Jewish thought. As Preis commented, "Judaism provides depth and meaning far beyond anything we've been exposed to in Hebrew Schools. Every holy day is replete with historic and mystical background. When approached properly, each can inspire and empower us far beyond the day itself."

In "Beyond Apples in Honey" Preis will "go beneath the surface" to yield a more mature understanding and appreciation of Rosh Hashana. "On the surface, Rosh Hashana is a very perplexing holiday," Preis notes. "Jews universally refer to Rosh Hashana as a Day of Judgment, yet the Torah makes no mention of this aspect of the day. Despite the ominous nature of Judgment we find ourselves celebrating joyfully? Any intelligent defendant makes his pleas of repentance prior to the sentencing, yet we observe Yom Kippur, with its focus on repentance and atonement, only after exiting the 'courtroom' of Rosh Hashana?!" Preis intends to use a mystical approach to resolve these and other questions and display the profound and inspiring messages which are yielded from such an approach.

For further information about the upcoming lecture, or to reserve a seat, please call Cheryl Gersch Schloss at 606/299-0808. *

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FEATURE



"Are You A Citizen?"

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- What benefits there are to becoming a citizen.
- What benefits can be lost if citizenship is not obtained.
- Do children born outside the United States and adopted by U.S. citizens need to be naturalized?
- Do minor children of newly naturalized adults need to be naturalized?

To learn the answers to these questions and more come to "Are You A Citizen?" workshop.

The workshop will be held at the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation office on September 29, 1999 from 6:00 p.m.-7:30 p.m.

Refreshments will be served. Please respond to the Jewish Family Service office at (606) 269-9852.



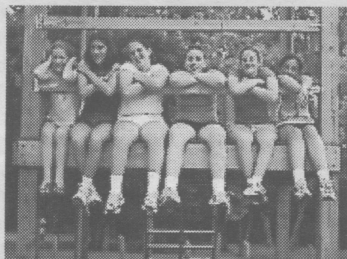
"Вы уже гражданин/ка Америки?"

Задавали ли Вы себе эти вопросы?

- Как получить гражданство?
- Что обретаешь с гражданством?
- Чего лишаешься не получив гражданства?
- Необходима ли натурализация детям, рожденным за пределами США, усыновленным гражданами США?
- Необходима ли натурализация детям тех родителей, которые только прошли натурализацию?

Чтобы узнать ответы на эти и на многие другие вопросы, приглашаем Вас на семинар "Вы уже гражданин/ка Америки?"

Семинар состоится в СКЖФ, 29 сентября 1999 с 6:00 до 7:30 вечера. Будет предложен десерт. Пожалуйста, зарегистрируйтесь по телефону (606) 269-9852.



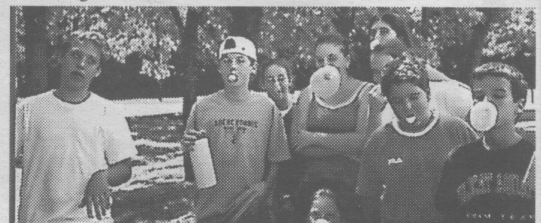
Successful Challenge

by Shainey Marcus

The Middle School Challenge was held on August 22.

It was to help kickoff the new school year. It was lots

of fun for all who came and participated. Many fun and challenging games were played like capture the flag, balloon stomp, and guess that sound. The winners of the twist, limbo, and bubble gum contests won great prizes. Those prizes ranged from authentic Louisville Slugger bats and movie passes to stuffed animals and hacky sacks. DJ Keith played all the latest tunes and many requests. In the end everyone left happy and ready for the new year. *



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change isn't easy. we can help.



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The Federation of Jewish Communities in Austria
has recently opened a **Claims Office for Jewish**
Nazi Victims in and from Austria and their heirs.
The Claims Office will document individual claims in the
attempt to build a premise for the future restitution or
compensation of Jewish property. For more information
contact:

Desider-Friedmann-Platz 1
A-1010 Vienna, Austria
phone: +43-1-53104-46
fax: +43-1-53104-30
Office hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9am-12noon

University of Kentucky Judaic Studies Program

"Work in Progress" seminar

7:30 pm, Wed., Sept. 1

Bingham Davis House, UK Gaines Center
for the Humanities, 232 E. Maxwell St.

All welcome - Contact Dan Frank,
UK Judaic Studies Program, 257-7749

Speaker: Jeremy Popkin, Dept. of History, "Forgotten Forerunner: Zelda Popkin's Novels of the Holocaust and the Making of Israel"

Respondent: Gordon Hutner, Dept. of English

Synopsis: The Jewish-American novelist Zelda Popkin (1898-1983) has recently begun to receive some attention among scholars of American women writers for her creation of one of the first fictional women detectives in the early 1940s and for her novels of Jewish family life, published at the end of the 1960s. She also deserves attention, however, for being among the first American authors to grapple with the great themes of mid-century Jewish history, the Holocaust and the creation of Israel. *Small Victory* (1947), based on the author's experiences working with the American Red Cross in post-war Germany, and *Quiet Street* (1951), which drew on the impressions she gathered during a lengthy visit to Israel during the 1948 war, were both among the earliest American attempts to deal with themes that have come to be central to Jewish imagination. Both *Small Victory* and *Quiet Street* were commercial failures, and Popkin told an interviewer from *American Zionist* that response to her work had been so discouraging that "I cannot afford to write another book concerning Jews or Jewish matters." For the rest of the 1950s and most of the 1960s, while American Jewish literature was being transformed by the efforts of Bellow, Malamud and Roth, Popkin labored on a long novel about Irish coalminers in eastern Pennsylvania that was never published. When she returned to writing about Jewish themes at the end of her career, she turned away from current events and took up nostalgic subjects based on her memories of the early twentieth century. *Small Victory* and *Quiet Street* represent a very different approach to Jewish experience, however. Flawed works of literature, they are nevertheless important as forgotten chapters in the development of American cultural representations of the great events of mid-century Jewish history. *

COMMUNITY

University of Kentucky Judaic Studies Update

by Dan Frank

This semester three courses are offered under the banner of Judaic Studies, **Elementary (Biblical) Hebrew Jewish Thought and Culture I: From the Bible to the Spanish Expulsion Roman, Jew, and Greek: Backgrounds to Christianity**

The first two courses (RAE 130 and RAE 324) are to be taught by Dr. Ned Rosenbaum, formerly director of the Judaic Studies program at Dickinson College. Ned has published extensively, in particular on the Biblical book of Amos, and we are fortunate to have him with us. There's still some time to sign up for any of our courses.

This year's Judaic studies lecture series is now set, thanks again to the Zantker Charitable Foundation. Mark your calendars. On Monday October 11 (8pm, President's Room, Singletary Center) Kenneth Seeskin (Northwestern University) will lecture on "why idolatry is alive and well" and on Monday February 28 (8pm, President's Room, Singletary Center) James Young (University of Massachusetts,

Amherst) will lecture on "Germany's Holocaust memorial problem—and mine."

This year the UK Judaic Studies Program will inaugurate a new feature of the program, a working papers series, modelled on a similar and successful endeavor by the UK social theory program. The series will offer work-in-progress by local faculty. We shall commence with a discussion by our friend and esteemed colleague Jeremy Popkin, professor and chair of the history department. Jeremy will start a discussion of his paper, "*Forgotten Forerunner: Zelda Popkin's Novels of the Holocaust and the Making of Israel.*" The discussion shall be held on Wednesday, September 1, from 7:30pm at the Bingham-Davis House (218 East Maxwell St.), Rm. #101. The paper itself shall be available approx. one week prior to the talk from Dan Frank (1429 POT). Ideally, the discussion shall be grounded in prior familiarity with the paper. I hope to see you there.

For more information on the paper, see the article on page 18 of this issue of *Shalom*. If anyone out there has work-in-progress on any Judaica-related

theme that they would like to try out, please contact Dan and he'll be happy to set up a session.

This has been a banner year for fund-raising for our program. The Zantker Charitable Foundation has provided monies sufficient for the Dean of Arts and Sciences, Howard Grotch, to authorize a search for the Zantker Professor of Judaic Studies. The post has now been advertised and the search is underway. We anticipate having the Zantker Professor in place by August 2000.

Deep thanks and gratitude must go to the executors of the foundation, Mike Ades, Joe Miller, and Marty Weinberg for their everpresent support of our endeavors. Further, I should like to thank Howard Grotch, Jan Swauger, and Laura Sutton of UK for helping turn a vague hope into reality. I can also report that the Schulman family (Zelma and Melvin) of Cincinnati has pledged a multi-year gift to the JS program. This too is very greatly appreciated.

Do you know that we have an enhanced website. The address is:
<http://www.uky.edu/ArtsSciences/JudaicStudies/> *

September 1999



CKJF Community Calendar

S	M	T	W	T	F	S																																																																																				
			1 OZS Board 8:00 PM	2 Young Leadership Meeting 7:00 PM Holly Barnhill's House	3	4 Lauren Goldenberg Bat Mitzvah OZS																																																																																				
5	6 LABOR DAY Office Closed	7 TAI Board 7:30 PM	8 Rabbi Yitzchok Preis "Beyond Apples & Honey" 7:30 PM at the home of Cheryl Schloss	9	10	11 Rosh Hashanah																																																																																				
12 Rosh Hashanah	13	14 Chabad Study 12:00 PM JFS Advisory Comm 6:30 PM	15 Shalom Deadline 12:00 PM TAI Sisterhood Program 7:30 PM-Miriam Winter Author of "Trains"	16 "Camp Shalom" Comm. Meeting at CKJF 6:30 PM	17	18																																																																																				
19	20 OFFICE CLOSED Yom Kippur	21	22 CKJF Exec. Comm 7:00 PM Board 8:00 PM	23	24	25 Sukkot 																																																																																				
26 Sukkot 	27	28 OZS Exec. Board 8:00 PM	29 "Are You A Citizen?" 6:00 - 7:30 PM at CKJF Office	30																																																																																						
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COMMUNITY



Worship and High Holy Day Service Schedules

The following is a schedule of the September worship opportunities for the Central Kentucky Jewish Community.

HAV = Havurah (Services held at the Lexington Theological Seminary Fellowship Hall, 631 S. Limestone, Jeremy Popkin, President, 271-3187)
OZS = Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, Bennett Bayer, President, 266-8050)
TAI = Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., Marilyn Lieber, President, 269-2979)

Friday, September 3, 1999

6:00 p.m. **TAI** - Kabbalat Shabbat Services
 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service

Saturday, September 4, 1999

9:00 a.m. **TAI** - Kollel Study Group
 9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
 9:00 p.m. **HAV** - Selichot Service & Conversation
 at the home of Beate & Jeremy Popkin
 9:00 p.m. **TAI** - Selichot Program
 9:30 p.m. **OZS** - Social/Refreshments
 10:00 p.m. **TAI** - Selichot Service
 11:00 p.m. **OZS** - Slichot Service

Friday, September 10, 1999

7:00 p.m. **TAI** - Erev Rosh HaShanah Early Services
 7:45 p.m. **OZS** - Erev Rosh HaShana Mincha Service
 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service - Maariv First Day

Saturday, September 11, 1999

8:45 a.m. **TAI** - Rosh HaShanah Family Service
 9:00 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
 9:00 a.m. **OZS** - Family Holiday Workshop
 9:45 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit
 10:00 a.m. **HAV** - Rosh HaShanah Morning Service
 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Rosh HaShanah Late Service
 11:00 a.m. **OZS** - Youth Service
 4:00 p.m. **TAI** - Tashlich & Picnic at Jacobson Park
 7:45 p.m. **OZS** - Mincha
 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Maariv Second Day

Sunday, September 12, 1999

9:00 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
 9:00 a.m. **OZS** - Family Holiday Workshop
 9:45 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit II
 10:00 a.m. **HAV** - Rosh HaShanah Morning Service
 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - 2nd Day Rosh HaShanah Service
 11:00 a.m. **OZS** - Youth Service
 5:30 p.m. **HAV** - Tashlich at the home of Judy & Stanley Saxe
 1:30 p.m. **OZS** - Tashlich
 7:45 p.m. **OZS** - Mincha II

Friday, September 17, 1999

7:00 p.m. **TAI** - Special Dinner
 7:30 p.m. **TAI** - Erev Shabbat Services
 8:00 p.m. **OZS** - Evening Service - Maariv

Saturday, September 18, 1999

9:30 a.m. **OZS** - Preliminary Service
 9:30 a.m. **TAI** - Torah Study
 10:00 a.m. **OZS** - Shacharit - Shabbat Shuvah
 10:30 a.m. **TAI** - Worship Service

COMMUNITY

Worship and High Holy Day Service Schedules



Sunday, September 19, 1999

- 12:30 p.m. OZS/TAI - Fast of Gedaliah Memorial Service at Lexington Cemetery
- 6:45 p.m. TAI - Kol Nidre Early Service
- 7:15 p.m. OZS - Kol Nidre Service

Sunday, September 19, 1999 (continued)

- 8:00 p.m. HAV - Kol Nidre Service
- 9:15 p.m. TAI - Kol Nidre Late Service

Monday, September 20, 1999

- 8:45 a.m. TAI - Yom Kippur Early Service
- 9:00 a.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Preliminary Service
- 9:00 a.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Family Holiday Workshop
- 9:45 a.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Shacharit
- 10:00 a.m. HAV - Yom Kippur Morning Service
- 10:30 a.m. TAI - Yom Kippur Late Service
- 11:30 a.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Youth Service
- 12:30 p.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Yizkor
- 3:00 p.m. TAI - Yom Kippur Afternoon Service
- 4:00 p.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Study Period
- 4:30 p.m. TAI - Yom Kippur Yizkor followed by Neilah (time approx.) followed by Sisterhod Break-the-fast
- 5:30 p.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Mincha
- 6:00 p.m. HAV - Mincha, Neilah and Break-the-fast
- 7:00 p.m. OZS - Yom Kippur Neilah
- 8:30 p.m. OZS - Maariv, Havdallah & Break Fast

Friday, September 24, 1999

- 7:30 p.m. OZS - Erev Sukkot Mincha
- 8:00 p.m. OZS - Evening Service - Maariv First Day

Saturday, September 25, 1999

- 9:00 a.m. TAI - Kollal
- 9:30 a.m. OZS - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. OZS - Shacharit - Shabbat Shor Oh Chesev
- 7:30 p.m. OZS - Mincha
- 8:00 p.m. OZS - Maariv Second Day

Sunday, September 26, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. OZS - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. OZS - Shacharit - Shabbat Shor Oh Chesev
- 4:00 p.m. HAV - Soup in the Sukkah
- 7:30 p.m. OZS - Mincha

Friday, October 1, 1999

- 7:15 p.m. OZS - Erev Shmini Atzeret Mincha
- 8:00 p.m. OZS - Evening Service - Maariv

Saturday, October 2, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. OZS - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. OZS - Shacharit
- 12:00 p.m. OZS - Yizkor
- 7:15 p.m. OZS - Mincha
- 8:00 p.m. OZS - Erev Simchat Torah Celebration with Singing & Dancing
- evening HAV - Simchat Torah Services

Sunday, October 3, 1999

- 9:30 a.m. OZS - Preliminary Service
- 10:00 a.m. OZS - Shacharit - Consecration & Aleph Ceremony, Torah Reading, More Singing & Dancing
- 7:00 p.m. OZS - Mincha



COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

From The Rabbi

by Jon Adland, TAI

As one who participates in Shabbat worship weekly, I love the fact that no two-week's services are the same. I realize that this is opposite the traditional concept of Jewish worship where consistency and familiarity are important in maintaining the community. It is not that I want to see radical differences each week such as flip flopping the order of prayers, changing the Hebrew words, or a completely new set of tunes. I just want my worship experience to be different enough.

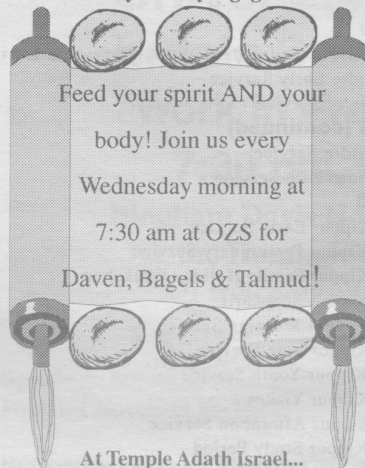
Many people who come to our services want to know that certain things will happen in a certain way. If there is a little difference here or there, that is okay as long as most of it is familiar. Therefore we use a different service from the siddur each week. Sometimes we even use a different siddur. We sing a variety, but limited number of tunes, so that people can sing and participate.

Saturday morning services are beginning to take their own shape. Certain customs and traditions are beginning to be anticipated. Yet, each Shabbat morning the service is different from the week before.

With that said, the Erev Shabbat Service we held on August 6th, extended the boundaries of what we mean by different. What did we do? Two things: we moved the service to the newly redone courtyard and held the service at 9 PM. The vast majority of the fifty or so that came left having experienced a true spiritual Shabbat. With Sandy Adland leading the music, the sky growing steadily darker until you could finally see the stars, the community outpacing the thirty chairs we set up, a true spiritual calm fell over our Temple courtyard. It was dark. By half way through the service you could hardly (if at all) see the words of the siddur. It didn't matter. We were huddled together as a prayerful community and not spread out across the sanctuary. We were all experiencing the same spiritual cloth draping itself over each individual soul. We were a community of Jewish souls raising our voices together toward Heaven.

There won't be another service like this during the summer or fall. Based on the success of this service, we will do some more next summer. I hope you will remember this article next July and join me in the courtyard for a service under the stars.

Ohavay Zion Synagogue



At Temple Adath Israel... INTRODUCTION TO HEBREW MONDAYS 7:00-7:55 PM

Cost: Members \$50

Non-members \$65

(cost covers books and materials)

Many Jews desire to add depth to their Jewish soul, and substance to their Jewish knowledge. Introduction to Hebrew can be an important step in fulfilling this aspiration. This course teaches the Alef-Bet, beginning reading, and introduces the student to Biblical and prayer book Hebrew. No prior knowledge of Hebrew is required.

The goal of this course is to bring the non-Hebrew reader into the world of the Hebrew reader. At the end of this course, a graduate will be able to follow the Hebrew readings at services and, with a little practice, begin reading with the congregation.

Class dates are:

September 27;

October 4, 11, 18, 25;

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;

December 6, 13;

BASIC JUDAISM MONDAYS 8:05-9:00 PM

Cost: Members

individual \$50, couple \$65

Non-members

individual \$60, couple \$75

(cost covers books and materials,
couples may share books)

Basic Judaism introduces the student to a slice of the Jewish experience. The course will survey Jewish values, holidays, life-cycle celebrations, worship, Jewish ideas of God,

and the long road of Jewish history. This course is designed to refresh the Jewish memory of the religious school graduate, teach those with no knowledge of Judaism, and encourage further Jewish study by everyone.

This course is a survey course. The remaining programs on the Adult Jewish Growth calendar are a supplement to what is taught in Basic Judaism.

Class dates are:

September 27;

October 4, 11, 18, 25;

November 1, 8, 15, 22, 29;

December 6, 13

To register for either or both of these courses contact the Temple office at 269-2979.

SPECIAL SHABBAT SHUVAH BLESSINGS TO THOSE MARRIED 50 YEARS AND LONGER

Continuing a custom started several years ago, those TAI couples celebrating marriages of 50 years and longer are invited to receive a special blessing on Shabbat Shuvah. This year Shabbat Shuvah is Friday, September 25th. Everyone is encouraged to attend this special service and celebrate with these couples.

Those married 50 years and longer are:

Joe & Louise Wile, 2/16/32

Raymond & Edna Miller, 2/3/35

Matthew & Ruth Barrett, 8/15/37

David & Helen Glixon, 2/15/38

Lenny & Marjie Lerner, 8/20/40

Robert & Sylvia Cohen, 9/26/42

Jack & Frances Goldenberg, 3/9/43

Elliot & Rena Marcus, 10/21/43

Saul & Audrey Rubin, 1/28/45

Warren & Betty Rosenthal, 8/31/45

Harold & Anita Baker, 2/3/46

Arnold & Harriet Fields, 4/7/46

Irvin & Sybil Stern, 7/14/46

Jim & Ann Levenson, 10/6/46

Bill & Fran Bloom, 12/29/46

Ken & Jane Hart, 5/12/47

Gene & Barbara Straus, 6/14/47

Jerry & Rose Rita Wurmser, 6/18/47

Mark & Dorothy Halleck, 8/10/47

Robert & Alice Mickler, 11/2/47

Stan & Phyllis Scher, 6/12/49

Max & Mindy Kavinow, 6/15/49

Morris & Roz Rozen, 8/14/49

COMMUNITY

Activities and Events

TAI Youth Groups

A kick-off program for FAFTY is tentatively scheduled for October 3. All fourth and fifth grade students are invited to participate in a Temple beautification program. We'll get rid of some weeds and plant flowering bulbs on the Temple grounds. We'll start with our traditional pizza lunch (please bring \$3) immediately following religious school. Participants will need small shovels or spades for digging. A trip to the Newport Aquarium is being planned. Look for details in future Newsletters.

A General Note to Parents

by Toni Reiss

The horrible tragedy at Columbine High School has caused many parents to bemoan the alienation and isolation that too often grips our youth, particularly our adolescents. While we wonder what sends children adrift, it is important to turn our attention to the ways in which we can support our children. I hope that each of you will recognize the constructive opportunities that our youth groups provide for our children and their parents. Youth group involvement allows parents and other adults to guide children toward "value laden" activities in a supportive and inclusive environment. The success of our youth groups rests on the shoulders of those adults who choose to become involved. There are never too many people to support and guide our children. Take a moment to consider how you can lend your interest and talent to the children. Volunteer and lend a hand.

Two-Week Study of High Holy Days to begin September 1

The Temple Adath Israel Adult Jewishrowth Committee presents a two-week in-deth study of the High Holy Days on September 1 & 8. Each session taught by Rabbi Adland begins at 7:30 PM. The first week will look at the textual and liturgical pillars of the Rosh HaShanah and Yom Kippur. The second week will consider the traditions and customs surrounding the celebration and commemoration of the holy days. There will be other holiday studies this year. On November 17 and December 1, Hanukah will be studied. On March 8 & 15, Purim will be studied.

TAI Yearbook Changes

Please note changes in your book.
New address for Garry Hoover
3443 Flintridge Dr., 40517-1120
New address for Micah & Mimi Kaufman
4487 Tangel Hurst Ln., 40515-6322
New address for Evelyn Levy
3524 Creekwood Dr., #6, 40502-6501
Phone: 335-3202
New e-mail address for Janice Kuperstein
jkupe0@pop.uky.edu

Sisterhood Opening Program

An Evening With

Miriam Winter
author of

TRAINS
A Memoir of a Hidden
Childhood during and after
World War II

Wednesday, Sept. 15, 1999
7:30 p.m.

Coffee and Dessert will be
served.

Rosh Chodesh

A Jewish women's
spirituality study group
October 6, 1999

7:00 p.m.

All Women are Invited to attend

Bulletin Board

It is my honor to invite you when I am called to the
Torah as a Bat Mitzvah on
Saturday, September 4, 1999 at 10 a.m.
Ohavay Zion Synagogue
2048 Edgewater Court
Lexington, Kentucky
There will be a Kiddush Luncheon to follow

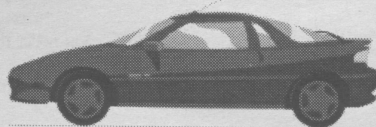


Lauren Danielle Goldenberg

I will also be leading services on Friday evening at 8 p.m.

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
tax deduction if you itemize.

CALL Jimmy
Mischner at 269-3783

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Maysville Family Chiropractic	
Meijer	
Tomas Milch	
Milward's	
Portabella's	
Purdon's Rentals	
Larry Sherman	
Slone's Market	
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