



Shalom

Serving the Central Kentucky Jewish Community Since 1962

September 2001

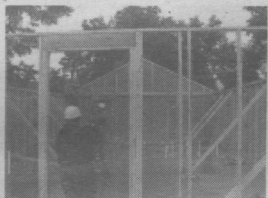
Elul 5761 - Tishri 5762

COMPLETED HABITAT HOUSE DEDICATED ON AUGUST 5

Many months ago, Jewish organizations and individuals came together as a community to achieve one goal: building a house in partnership with Habitat for Humanity for one needy family. We met the family of Rebecca Lewis.

The spaghetti dinner was a key part of our fund-raising efforts. When all the accounting was done, we raised more than we thought.

The first week we came to the site, we were met



by quite a few volunteers, a cement foundation with some screws coming out of it, and lots of wood. Much nail-hammering and

wood cutting later, we had walls to put up, which didn't look like much.

In fact, it looked pretty small and many of us were wondering how Rebecca and her children would be able to live here. Then came the roof and an enthusiastic crew of "roof bees" who jumped up in the morning and stayed up most of the day putting up the ribs for the roof. By the way, between ribs there are metal pieces designed to keep the separation between them. We learned that they are not always perfectly squared!

While the roof was being set, with people like Bennet Bayer and Jerry Wurmser literally "hanging up there," the rest of us started putting together the internal walls, sometimes in the wrong places, but we managed. And we learned.

Once the main roof was up, it was time for the

kitchen roof, while the rest of us poor grounded mortals worked on the siding, which was an adventure in itself. We somehow managed to get the

wrong color siding.

With all the roofs up, and the internal walls, and the siding, it was time for a new adventure. The next week we came back and the drywall was up, so it was time to paint.

While we were busy ruining t-shirts and pants and occasionally painting a wall or two, the kitchen cabinets went up, and the ones in the bathrooms, and the electrical fixtures. Step by step the house was taking shape, and as it was being completed, believe it or not, it started looking bigger. We sawed, we cut, we nailed, etc., etc., etc. And suddenly we had built a house.

While it was a great community effort, some people deserve special mention. Ray and Colby

Cohen-Archer for taking over the general coordination (I understand their headache remedy bill is up), Karen Petrone for the volunteer coordination, Laura Loventhal O'Dell for the fund-raising coordination, Nancy Schoenberg for food coordination, and each one of the volunteers for their personal efforts.

Robert Redmon and Mark Klar stepped in as crew bosses and of course Kevin, Bernard and Gene who were always there to help us understand what we were doing.

On a more serious note: we, as a community, did it together, as a joint effort that proved what we can achieve when we really put the effort into it. We made some mistakes, we learned some construction, and we did the right thing by helping Rebecca and her wonderful family to have a home of their own.

Thanks to the generosity of our community we raised some extra money and used it to provide a wisher and a dryer for the Lewis family.

If you have not seen the house, drive by 438 E. 4th street, look and take pride. We did it together.



CAMP SHALOM 2001

Camp Shalom has completed two weeks of sports, music, arts, crafts, and a host of other fun activities. The unanimous reaction is, "What a great session!" The success of this undertaking is due to the combined efforts of the campers, their parents, camp staff and volunteers, and members of the camp committee. Kol Ha'kanod to all of you.

Camp Shalom was one reason the Jewish Community Association, the grandparent of our current Central Kentucky Jewish Association, was organized. It has been

an ongoing activity of CKJF ever since.

The camp committee wants to thank the following people for their special contributions: Judy, Kathy, Jana and Diana for pulling it off so well.

Our wonderful counselors and volunteer counselors who loved and accommodated the children: Jordan Barnhill, Jason Heymann, Zack Moscow, Danielle Roth, Rachel Leep, Rachel Heller, Penina

Camp Shalom continued on page 2

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**DEADLINE FOR THE
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Shalom

**IS TUESDAY,
SEPTEMBER 11**

*All materials must be submitted by
this day in order to be included!*

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MAZEL TOV TO:

Marty & Barbara Barr on the birth of their grandson, **Graham Holden Soofer**, on July 6, 2001. The proud parents are **Stephanie & Robert Soofer**.

The 2001 Bluegrass State Game winners: **Kaitlin Graff & Katie-Rose Taulbee** finished second in the women's under 16 canoe sprint; **Jo & Bob Belin** finished first in the women's and men's run for their age group; **Alan Kaplan** finished first in racquetball in his age group and **Bill Spickard** finished second in the men's novice division.

Kathie Kroot who has been selected as a participant in the Commonwealth Institute for Parent Leadership.

Please let us know of any news you would like to share with the community.

CONDOLENCES TO:

Berry Ezrine on the death of his father.

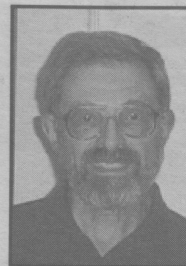
The family of **Susan Chasen**.

Camp Shalom continued from front page

Goldstein, Tasha Sharer, Rebecca Sharer, Evan Gray, Alexandra Domatov, Nora Simon, Melissa Van Hoose, Alexis Roth, Jennifer Jourdan, and Miles Heymann, Laura Davidson, Rachel Simon, Rachel Berger, Rachel Adland, Kyle Rosenstein, Ross Rosenstein.

Sandy Adland: what would we do without you and your wonderful guitar year after year?

All of the following people helped in a significant way: Barbara Rubin, Bonnie O'Neill, Sandy Hardy, Francie Chassen-Lopez, Karen Petrone, Diana Medalie, Tammy Bradley, Rabbi Cohen, Rabbi Adland, Judy Baumann, Sylvia Cerel, Ronit Eres, Julie McKee, Lowell Nigoff, Betty Siskin, Dale Bauer, and Liz Katz.



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

by
Stan Saxe

I arrived in Jerusalem early Friday morning the day after the lunchtime suicide bombing in the Sbarro pizza parlor. For the next

nine days I met a number of Israeli citizens (some old friends, some new acquaintances) read the Jerusalem Post, English language edition of Ha'aretz, and the International Herald-Tribune, watched and listened to the European CNN and to BBC t.v. broadcasts. Yes, the BBC is not simply biased but I was horrified to witness what I considered anti-Semitic statements.

It had been two years since I last visited Israel. What was striking was the civility and maintenance of the city's infrastructure and day to day functioning in the midst of a war against the state of Israel and against Jews. Israel is not a third world country. It is a modern democratic state able to withstand and accommodate varying demands from across a spectrum of a highly diverse and outspoken population. From the political far left to the far right, from the most secular to the most religious, from pacifist to most aggressive, all are demeaned and hated by their neighbors in the Middle East and beyond not simply because they are Israelis but because they are Jews. Hatred permeated in the media of Israel's neighbors. Hatred taught in the classrooms of the West Bank and Gaza since the Palestinian Authority took charge in the early '90's.

What I have learned is the Palestinian demand for justice and national identity is not based on Israeli settlements on the land Israel acquired following the 1967 war. As Max Singer, an Israeli author, described in a Jerusalem Post article, the Palestinian leaders are not rejecting peace because of fear that Israel will refuse to give up the settlements. They are refusing to take the settlements because they hope that they can destroy Israel. The campaign is to de-legitimize the state of Israel, and push for Arab occupancy from the banks of the Jordan River to the Mediterranean.

Singer states the reality today is that settlements are being attacked because Palestinians see them as Israel's weak point and a source of division among the Israelis. There is increasing Arab confidence they can defeat Israel. The first requirement to pursue peace is disillusionment of Palestinians in their desire to be able to kill Israelis. They must be compelled to accept the results of negotiation and comply with their agreements.

Useful negotiation about the division of the land may take years, in my Lexington based opinion. We, as a Lexington community and as individuals committed to fairness, truthfulness, and justice must be prepared to refute the offering of biased and non-objective reporting from the Middle East. We cannot condone the Palestinian sponsorship of terrorism and violence. Let's not be shy to speak out.

Shalom

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L'Shana Tova 5762

Rosh Hashanah is a time of reflection, a time of evaluation. As we face the beginning of 5762 we look back on 5761. I believe we can be proud on how far we have come and we can look forward to how far we will come in the next year. On behalf of the Board of Trustees and Committee members of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, I want to wish all the members of our community a healthy, fruitful and peaceful New Year. May the year to come see our community continue to go from strength to strength.

Stan Saxe, President
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation



The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah wishes to extend to all, greetings for a healthy, prosperous & peaceful New Year.

Nancy Menard
Lexington Chapter of Hadassah



As we approach the New Year, we do so with a sense of wonderment and renewal for the coming year. These are the Days of Awe and a time of reflection and prayer so that may we all be inscribed into the Book of Life on Rosh Hashana and sealed in it on Yom Kippur. We look back on the year gone by to see if our accomplishments met our goals. Let

us look forward to a year of growth and cooperation in our community. On behalf of the members of the Lexington Havurah, I wish for all members of the Lexington and Central Kentucky Jewish Community L'Shana Tova Tichateivu V'Tichateimu, a happy, healthy, successful and prosperous year.

Ernie Cohen, President
The Lexington Havurah



On behalf of Ohavay Zion, it is my pleasure to wish everyone a very Happy New Year. We are fortunate to be members of a vibrant, wonderful Jewish community. That may sound strange to some people who view Lexington as a backwater, but visitors to Lexington regularly comment on the quality of life in general and the vigor of our Jewish community. May the coming year be a time of enrichment for our community, our families and our faith. L'Shana Tova.

Bennett E. Bayer, President
Ohavay Zion Synagogue



The High Holidays give us the opportunity to reflect upon the past and think about new beginnings and opportunities for the future. As we think about the past year, 5761, we should take great pride in the fact that our Jewish community came

together to build a Habitat home for a member of the Lexington community. This required a great deal of time and commitment from many people. As we look forward to the year 5762, we need to keep this momentum and continue to join together to learn, worship, and make this a better world.

On behalf of Temple Adath Israel and my family Bill, Michelle, and Joshua, I would like to wish all members of the Jewish community our best wishes for the coming year. Shanah Tovah.

Temple Adath Israel
Jane Bloom Grise, 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
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James Hirsh, Vice President
Ariel Sewell, Secretary
Ana Szekely, Treasurer
Austin Cantor, Director/Advisor
Susan Goldstein, Associate Director
Diana Lockridge, Activities Director

If I forget thee O'Jerusalem...
אם אשכחך ירושלים תשכח ימני...



The High Holy Days.
Time to reflect. Time to act.

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Fixed annual interest rate for bonds purchased through August 28, 2001. Matures 5 years from issue date. Minimum Subscription \$25,000.

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6.80%

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Interest rate for bonds purchased through August 2001. Based on 75 basis points (fixed at time of purchase) plus the 6 month LIBOR rate in effect on issue date, and recalculated thereafter on March 1, June 1, September 1 and December 1. Minimum subscription: \$5,000 (\$2,500 or \$2,000 for IRAs only). Matures: 10 years from issue date.

4.50%

7th Development Issue (ID) Bond

Current Income Bond: Annual interest rate is 4.00%. Payable by check once a year on May 1.
Savings Bond: Matures at 180% of issue amount, resulting in an effective yield to maturity of approximately 4.00%. Matures 15 years from issue date.

Chai Bond

Purchase price: \$136. Matures in 5 years at \$180. Non-transferable. Not eligible for early redemption. May only be purchased for/registered to an (only one) individual.

MATURED BONDS: After maturity, bonds no longer earn interest.

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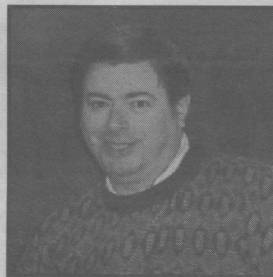
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IT IS THAT TIME OF THE YEAR

*By Daniel Chejfec, Executive Director
Central Kentucky Jewish Federation*

The approach of Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur mark appropriate times for self-examination and reflection. This is particularly true for me. As I write these lines, I am getting ready to go back to Buenos Aires for a visit. And this prospect brings to mind my grandfather. He was a Jewish fighter from a generation of Jewish fighters. However, to earn a living, he owned a printing shop. Once he gave me a copy of one of the first things he printed; the Spanish translation of Rudyard Kipling's poem, "If." That poem, whether by itself or because my grandfather gave it to me, has always been special to me. Therefore, as a tribute to Kipling and as a tribute to my Grandfather, I lovingly submit to you a paraphrased version of "If":

If you can wear your Jewishness on your sleeve
When everybody tells you it is not cool,
If you believe in your convictions
But you hope to see them challenged,
If you are willing to be patient
When the process is longer than expected,
Or refrain from gossiping when others talk about you,
Or answer hate with rational thinking,
And yet not believe that makes you smarter;

If you can dream - and not be a Menachem Mendl,

If you can think - and not allow thinking alone to take over,

If you can meet the Good and the Bad
And understand they are one and the same,
If you can laugh at yourself,
And find home in the darkest of nights,
Or be willing to do once and again,
What your community needs from you to do;
If you are ready to risk a leap of faith,
On a hope, a promise, and a vision,
And if you do not achieve your goals,
Just try again, once, twice and more,
Until you achieve them without giving up
Even when everybody around you tells you
"Give up, it is not going to work"
Or "Who cares, what's the point?"

If you can address multitudes and see the individual,

If neither friend nor foe can say you wronged them;
If you give from your time to the community,
But you remember your family first,
If you can fill the seven days of the week
With the sacred goal of Tikkum Olam,
Yours will be the Torah and all that is written in it,
And most important, you will be a Jew, my friend.

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SENIOR CHAI

INFORMAL JEWISH STUDY FOR 11TH AND 12TH GRADERS

sponsored by

Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue with support from Central Kentucky Jewish Federation

Wednesday Evenings, 6:30 - 8:00 p.m. on the following dates:

August 29	January 9
September 12	January 30
October 17	February 13
November 7	March 20
November 28	April 17
December 5	May 1

All sessions will be held in participants' and Rabbis' homes and a dairy dinner will be served.

Fee: \$60 (covers costs of materials and food)

The first session of Senior Chai (August 29) will be held at the home of Rabbi Jon Adland: 4692 Carita Woods Way (Woodfield Subdivision)

Directions to the Adland home: Go South on Tates Creek, Cross over Man o' War. Go through 2 stoplights, down hill and turn right at pond into Woodfield Subdivision (Forest Lake Dr). Go 1/2 mile straight, past stop sign. At top of hill turn right into cul de sac (second house on the right) Call Rabbi Cohen at 266-8050 or Rabbi Adland at 269-2979 for more information

SENIOR CHAI REGISTRATION 2001-02

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Address: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

Grade in School: _____

I would like to host the Senior Chai session in my home on one or more of the following date(s):

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

Fee Enclosed \$ _____

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Rabbi Jon Adland	Rabbi Sharon Cohen
Temple Adath Israel	Ohavay Zion Synagogue
124 North Ashland Av.	2048 Edgewater Ct.
Lexington, KY 40502	Lexington, KY 40502

or

Bring to first session on August 29th! (If you can, let us know that you are coming by calling either the Temple or the Synagogue, or emailing Rabbi Adland at Jadland@aol.com or Rabbi Cohen at ozsrabbi@earthlink.net

COMMITTEE LAUNCHES THREE INITIATIVES

The Community Relations Committee (CRC) of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation has been engaged in a dialogue and in some initiatives with a variety of coalitions in the downtown Lexington area. One of the issues that has come up again and again is the need for some support for people living on the edge or even below poverty level. Census data shows that in Census Tract 4, around the Bluegrass Aspendale project, approximately 64% of residents do not have a high school diploma or equivalent, which is a serious handicap in today's job market. The median income for this group of people was \$6,400 a year in 1990 and approximately \$8,000 a year in 2000, thus also limiting access to health services. Recent publicity also exposed high levels of corruption in the Lexington Housing Authority, which resulted in years of neglect in inspecting properties in the downtown area. As a result, many of these families live in substandard housing, yet they are hesitant to complain or object for fear of being evicted and becoming homeless. In addition, approximately 900 homeless roam the streets of our town. As Jews and Lexingtonians, the CRC felt that something needs to

be done to bring some measure of improvement to the living conditions of our fellow citizens, for that is what Tikkun Olam is all about.

The CRC is proposing to the community the launching of three initiatives geared to helping in some of the problem areas. They all require volunteers:

Literary Project. Designed to help children achieve their best possible academic performance. It requires a personal commitment to work with one or two children and help them.

Health Education Program. To help with health education programs to raise awareness of sanitation and preventive health care.

Advocacy Program. To help families understand their obligations and their rights under a tenant-landlord relationship, and to help families living in substandard or transitional housing to find better housing opportunities according to their means.

As Jews, helping to improve the world is part of who we are. We need volunteers. If you are interested in helping with any of these initiatives, contact Daniel at 268-0672 or ckjf@jewishlexington.org

NFTY - EUROPEAN ROOTS TRIP

by Josh Adland

This summer I attended the NFTY European Roots Trip. The trip began on July 4 and ran for 26 days. It took us across ten countries, 11 cities, and hundreds of years of history. We visited Prague, Krakow, Budapest, Vienna, Venice, Geneva, Paris, Brussels, Brugge, Amsterdam, and London. We were told from the beginning that this journey would not only allow us to experience an entire continent, but it would help to unfold the story of many of our histories, for most of the participants on our trip descended from these communities. We were told that some of what we would see had the potential to strengthen us not only as Jewish individuals, but as a Jewish community.

Most of our most notable Jewish experiences occurred during the first week of this trip. In Prague, we entered an ancient Jewish community, perhaps one of the oldest in Eastern Europe. We learned that Prague had been a center of Jewish culture and learning. We visited a Jewish museum and old synagogue that once housed the great Rabbi known as Maharal and his diligent pupils. We sat and discussed history in the great Alt-Nu (Old-New) Shul in the center of the Jewish quarter. This is one of the oldest active synagogues in the world. In its roof is said to be the final resting place of the Golem. We visited the famous Prague Jewish Cemetery. Graves are packed in at every possible angle, layer upon layer upon layer. Lastly we visited the Czechoslovakian Holocaust memorial. Four rooms with thousands of names of those who perished in the Holocaust fill this ancient synagogue. It was a very meaningful experience to me when I read the names of those who died in the town of Turnov. From this community we salvaged the Holocaust Torah scroll that rests in Temple Adath

Israel today. It is used as b'nai mitzvot and on Yom HaShoah.

From Prague we traveled by overnight bus to Krakow, Poland. We visited the Jewish Quarter there and made the symbolic walk to the ghetto as so many Jews did when the war started. We visited Oscar Schindler's factory and talked about those righteous gentiles who tried, and succeeded, to save the lives of so many Jews. The next day we visited Auschwitz. Words cannot describe the feeling when you spend the day learning about what happened at this place. It is never possible to fully comprehend the number of people who went through this death factory, but the ruins do offer some reality to what can seem so unthinkable at times. At the end of our day we had a service, all 150 of us, around one of the ponds where the human ash was deposited daily. We read passages from various sources, and sang songs, and heard an Auschwitz survivor tell us about how we are the future. It was all very powerful.

Again, we moved on. In Budapest we visited the Duhanev street synagogue, the second largest in the world. It was beautiful inside and out. In Venice we took a gondola ride and in Geneva we visited the Alps. In Paris we visited Disneyland and Notre Dame. We saw the Noma Lisa and the Eiffel tower. We tasted chocolate and of course, waffles in Brussels, and spent a beautiful day in Brugge.

In Amsterdam we visited the Anne Frank house,

NFTY continued on page 10

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COLUMN MUSINGS

by Marcia Blacker

With apologies to Paul Harvey, here is "the rest of the story." After my mother, sister, and I joined my father in Cody, Wyoming in the summer of 1942, things were looking pretty good for me school-wise; i.e., it was summer and I didn't have to attend school at all.

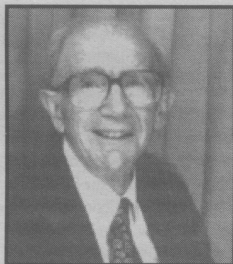
Unfortunately, the summer ended, and my father informed us that his job would now take him and us to Omaha, Nebraska. So, once more we packed up and moved. We arrived in Omaha in early October, as I recall, and spent about a month living in a downtown hotel, while we looked for a house. As a result, my enrollment in school was delayed. Was I disappointed? Did you read last month's column?

However, we did find a nice little house, and my mother wasted no time finding the elementary school that went with it. She took me to Webster School and we met the principal, Magdalene Pickens. Mrs. Pickens seemed to me about eight feet tall, and ramrod straight in posture, but she had a warm smile and kind manner.

After mother got through trying to explain just what grade I might be in, Mrs. Pickens decided that since I was seven years old and could read pretty well, I belonged in the second half of the second grade. If I got through to the end of the semester, I could go on to the first half of the third grade. In those days, "A" and "B" designations were used for each grade, and it was possible to enter the fall semester in 2B, and be promoted to 3A in the spring semester, thus making for mid-year graduations.

Mrs. Pickens escorted me to the second grade classroom. I went with her reluctantly, but as soon as she introduced me to Miss Roberts, I was hooked. Miss Roberts was one of those teachers who truly loved children and it showed. She gave me a big hug, said how nice it was to have me added to her class, and found me a seat. And that was the turning point in my truancy. I loved her, the school, schoolwork, and my mother for finding this place.

Since that day, school, learning, and reading come as close to defining me as anything else in my life. Now that the new school year is here, take a moment and share with your children your story about a teacher (and we all have at least one; I was very fortunate because Miss Roberts is but one among many I could name) who was special to you, and encourage your children to remember their favorite teachers. It's probably not too late to thank one of them, either. So, Miss Roberts, wherever you are, this one's for you.



The Supreme Court rules supreme. That's one lesson we learned from the last election. But as a result of its ruling, the Court no longer enjoys its former sacrosanct reputation. In his latest book, Alan Dershowitz writes disparagingly about it and argues that it "hijacked" the election.

In addition, there is the general displeasure with Justice Thomas, whose appointment was clouded and who, unlike the other eight judges, seldom participates in oral arguments, sitting on the bench in silence.

But while the Court's reputation has been diminished, appointment to it is still considered a high honor. There have been many distinguished jurists in the past, especially Jewish ones. In fact, these men were so prominent that until recently, when they resigned or retired, their replacements were selected to preserve "the Jewish seat."

Here is a list of them and current justices, showing their years of service and the Presidents who appointed them.

Louis Brandeis, 1916-39, President Wilson
Benjamin Cardozo, 1932-38, President Hoover
Felix Frankfurter, 1939-62, President Roosevelt
Arthur Goldberg, 1962-65, President Kennedy
Abe Fortas, 1965-69, President Johnson
Ruth Bader Ginsburg, 1993- , President Clinton
Stephen Breyer, 1994 - , President Clinton

Of all these justices, the name most familiar to us should be that of **Louis Brandeis**, after whom both the Massachusetts University and the Louisville Law School were named. Brandeis attended public school in Louisville before graduating from Harvard Law School at the head of his class. Then he practiced in Boston where he became known as the people's lawyer. He earned this title as a result of winning pro bono

THE JEWISH SEAT

by Michael E. Adelstein

legal battles for working people against insurance companies, banks, business monopolies, and states with exorbitant maximum working hours and minimum wages.

Brandeis' support of Wilson's theory of enforced competition brought him to the President's attention. Subsequently, Wilson recommended his appointment to the Supreme Court. After a bitter battle against business interests and anti-Semites, Brandeis was confirmed, the first Jew to be on the Supreme Court.

As a justice, he was known for his ardent defense of free speech and his use of economic and sociological data, historical experience, and expert opinions to support legal judgments. A prominent Jew, Brandeis was an enthusiastic supporter of Zionism and worked hard to create the expansion of the Jewish Agency in 1929.

He and his wife were cremated and their remains are buried at the University of Louisville School of Law.

Benjamin Cardozo, the second Jew appointed to the Supreme Court, had formerly served as a judge on the New York State Supreme Court and as chief judge of the Court of Appeals. Although a member of one of America's oldest and most distinguished families, he was tainted early in life when his father resigned his judgeship rather than face impeachment charges for nepotism.

Despite his father's disgrace, Cardozo developed a reputation for the utmost integrity as a lawyer after graduating from Columbia. After his years on the Supreme Court, he was considered by Professor Roscoe Pound of Harvard, an eminent legal scholar, to have one of the ten best legal minds in American history. His writings and opinions have contributed greatly to the evolution of American common law.

Cardozo was active in the Shearith Israel synagogue, on one occasion giving a compelling speech against eliminating the gender-segregation seating. He was also a member of the Judean Club and served on the board of the American Jewish Committee.

Felix Frankfurter was born in Vienna but became a U.S. resident at the age of 12. He was a graduate of CCNY and the Harvard Law School, where he later taught. He gained valuable government experience and was widely admired in Washington as adviser to Henry Stimson, who was a U.S. attorney before becoming Secretary of War. President Woodrow Wilson, for example, appointed Frankfurter as his legal advisor at the Paris Peace Conference.

During the post-war period, Frankfurter was a highly active Zionist and also a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union. His interest in civil liberties caused him to deliver vitriolic attacks against the conviction of Sacco and Vanzetti, in which he was encouraged by Brandeis.

Having advised Franklin Roosevelt when he was governor of New York, Frankfurter, a member of

The Jewish Seat continued on page 9

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LEISURE CLUB UPDATE

By Ruth Moser

There was a great turnout of Leisure Club members for the Hawaiian Luau event on August 16. Despite the Hawaiian Tutu



dancers canceling at the last minute, we had a wonderful time. The Temple social hall was decorated with fish nets, fish and hula dancers, and the tables were adorned with leis and floating flowers. We dined on deli-

cious fruit and tuna salad, complete with little umbrellas. Thank you to Jennie Wilson who

entertained us with her Hula song and dance. It was also lovely to see the travel tour video of Hawaii. I will be sure to book the Hawaiian Tutu dancers for another time.



Since our usual meeting date falls the day after Rosh Hashanah, we will not have a Leisure Club event in September. L'Shanah Tovah to you all. We will, however, resume our usual monthly meetings on the third Thursday of each month at 11:45am, starting again in October. Please watch your mail and check the next Shalom

for details about our October event on October 18, 2001.



Remember, we are always open to suggestions for new and exciting ideas to do for Leisure Club programs, so don't hesitate to talk to Ruth Moser, Annette Milch or Fran Morris anytime. Fran can be reached Monday to Friday from 9AM to 5PM at 269-8244. *Leisure Club is an activity sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Jewish Family Service for older adults in the Lexington Jewish community.*

ROSH HASHANAH AT THE STEWART HOME

On September 21 at 6PM, volunteers will take a trip to the Stewart Home School in Frankfort as part of the Tikkun Lexington initiative. Tikkun Lexington is a program of Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation which enables volunteers to perform mitzvot in a variety of areas. Volunteers have been going to the Stewart Home to celebrate the Jewish holidays with the residents. There are approxi-

mately 50 Jewish students at the Stewart Home School who love to participate in the activities. We can always use more volunteers to participate. We usually carpool from the CKJF office. Besides needing volunteers to go to the Stewart Home to celebrate with the residents, we will also need volunteers to cook/bake for this event. Please call Fran Morris at 2698-8244 if you are interested in participating in this mitzvah. L'Shanah Tovah!

JEWISH SINGLES' DO DINNER

On August 25, 2001 a group of Jewish single met at the restaurant, "Hall's on the River," in Athens, Kentucky. This proved to be another hit event. The dinner was fun as everyone ordered their own meal from the menu, and the variety was amazing. It was fun to eat in such a lively atmosphere with music and a beautiful view of the Kentucky river. This is a place we would all like to meet for dinner again. Thanks to all who came and had a great time. A special thanks goes out to Chas Hite, who was the host for the evening. Remember to tell your single Jewish friends to join us next time. The next event will be the Whitewater Rafting trip to West Virginia on Oct. 5-7. If you did not receive a personal invitation and registration form for the trip and would like to go, please contact Fran Morris at 269-8244 as soon as possible as spaces are filling up.

VOLUNTEER COORDINATOR NEEDED

Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is looking for a dynamic, creative, and detail-oriented individual to manage volunteers and oversee programs for the Tikkun Lexington volunteer initiative. The Coordinator will work in conjunction

with an experienced committee and staff social worker. This job requires a commitment of approximately 10 hours per week. Please send resumes to JFS Tikkun Lexington, 340 Romany Road, Lexington KY 40502. If you have questions regarding the position, call Lisa Miller at 263-9870.

ONE MAN'S QUEST FOR PEACE IN THE MIDDLE EAST

by Leslie R. Guttman

Leslie Guttman grew up in Lexington. She went to school at Cassidy, Morton, and Henry Clay, and is a graduate of Indiana University. Leslie is the daughter of Estelle Hamburg.

I have met the enemy, and he is ... pretty nice. No stones in his hands, only an olive branch.

Ahmed came to my synagogue, a young Palestinian from Ramallah visiting the Bay Area. He came to our services on a one-man peace mission. He wanted to meet American Jews to try and figure out a way to end the Mideast violence.

He is tired of seeing funeral processions for people he knows during his walk to work at a software company in the center of town. The faces of the dead stare down from posters plastered around the city.

Ahmed, 27, around 5-foot-10, wire glasses, sits in the front row during our service, listening to the prayers of people he has been schooled to hate. He

feels shy and a little weird, but he likes the singing. Inside, he is anxious. "They look like nice people," he thinks, "but maybe they think all Palestinians should go to hell."

His friends, family and work colleagues told him he was crazy to come: All Jews hate us, they want to kill us. Israel wants to butcher us. They'll act nice in front of you, but you can't trust them. He decided he'd see for himself.

"Everyone is saying 'I wish peace would happen. I hope it will happen,' but nobody's doing anything," he says. "It might be 10 generations before the problem is solved, but somebody has to start."

He tells my congregation after services that he doesn't have any answers, only questions — ones he has had since he was little. Too his friends and family: "What's wrong with talking to Jews, and why can't we listen to them?" To Jews: "If you guys hate us so much, how come you hate us?" To both

sides: "Why are we stuck in history pointing fingers?"

Since last year, the mood in Ramallah, about 100,000 people, he said, has gone from hopeful to hopeless. Through the Oslo accords, Camp David talks and other peace negotiations, a reluctant vision of co-existence had built up among the Palestinians he knows. Now, it's gone.

As a West Bank resident, Ahmed has to show a special I.D. to enter Israel proper. The security checks can last up to three hours. Sometimes, the soldiers are nice, sometimes, they aren't. "But I understand the frustration, the hatred that's been built up," he says, "I'm a security threat."

"Still, it's not a life to live. You feel like you don't belong, barred from places where your family has lived for ages. Special I.D.s mean you're not a citizen. You happen to live in the land Israel took

Peace continued on page 9

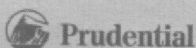


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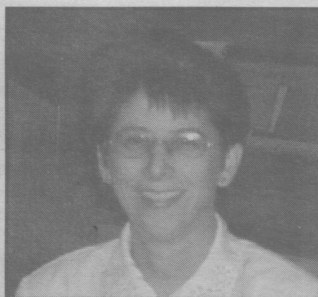
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RABBI'S CORNER TIME TO GET READY!

by Rabbi Sharon Cohen

It is hard to believe that it is already September and the High Holy Days are nearly here. So much advanced planning and preparation goes into the High Holy period. There are worship services and children's activities to organize, prayer spaces to set up, meals to prepare, New Year cards to send, and houses to clean for our arriving guests. As a rabbi, this time of year I find myself busily writing sermons, putting together final readings and sources for the services, and making sure that our Shofar blowers, lay cantors, and Torah readers are in place.

While all of these aspects of preparation are important, ultimately, the success of our High Holy Day experience depends upon the time and energy we put into preparing **ourselves**. Just as we might study for an exam or practice our swing before a big tennis match, so, too, before the High Holy Days we must set aside time to prepare our minds for prayer. Before we walk into the worship service on Rosh ha-Shana, or stand on Kol Nidre night and do "t'shuva," asking God to forgive all of our mistakes, we need to take time to prepare spiritually. We must stop to look over our lives and consider what we have done with our days since the High Holy Days last year. We have to look inside our hearts with honesty and humility. We need to think about our lives and our goals, our mistakes and our successes, our failures and our future. Only then, will we be ready to stand before God and one another in prayer and begin a new page in the Book of Life.

So, how do we do this? How do we move beyond the physical details and prepare ourselves spiritually for this process of repentance and renewal?

Rabbi Lenore Boehm offers a wonderful formula for helping us to prepare spiritually for the High Holy Days. In the days leading up to Rosh ha-Shana and Yom Kippur, try to set aside a few minutes each day for introspection—to stand silent amid the hubbub of your routine and simply "be," "think" and "dream." As you do this, spend some quiet moments considering the following questions:

What was your greatest achievement in this last year?

What was your greatest disappointment in this last year?

What in this last year brought you the most joy?

What in this last year brought you the most regret?

Where would you like to be five years from now?

If you had all the money you needed, would you still work at your present job, or continue your current routine?

Who do you admire the most and why?

Who did you fight with this last year?

Who do you wish you could make up with in this new year?

If you could change one thing (non-physical) about yourself, what would it be?

If you can truly answer these questions truthfully, you will know a great deal about who you are, where you have been this last year, and what kind of person you would like to be in the year ahead. Don't be afraid to take a pencil and paper and actually jot down your answers so that later in the day or week, or even as you stand in prayer on the holidays, you will have in front of you a template for change.

As we stand on the edge of a new year, I pray that all of us have the strength and courage to prepare ourselves for the spiritual journey that lies ahead. May we begin the High Holy Days with a full heart, an open mind, and a passion for change. SHANA TOVA U-M'TOO-KA — May this New Year of 5762 be a Happy, Healthy and Meaningful year for all.

Rabbi Cohen is the spiritual leader of
Ohavay Zion Synagogue of Lexington.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Kudos for Camp Shalom

What an amazing week my two daughters just spent at Camp Shalom. Kudos need to be bestowed on the entire staff, particularly Judy Weickel, Jana Lazur and Kathy Feinberg. These women showed so much creativity and enthusiasm each day of this past week, I was amazed!

Most importantly, Elizabeth and Jacquelyn couldn't wait to go back to camp each morning. It's such an important part of our children's Jewish identity to be around other Jewish kids learning and doing Jewish things.

We were only able to attend the first week due to our vacation, but believe me, that one week made many memories.

Bring these three women back next year, do whatever it takes! They really were terrific and so was Camp Shalom.

Beth Engel

Express your opinions. Let your views be known. Share your thoughts and comments with your community. Please submit your Letters to the Editor to: CKJF, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502.



Peace continued from page 5

over in 1967. We're stuck in the middle."

He slips past the checkpoints to go to Jerusalem. He loves the city the way you love a person. He spends the day walking through the Jewish, Muslim and Armenian quarters. He climbs to the top of Mount Olive at night and looks down on the town below and thinks about the thousands of people through time who stood in the same place.

Back at my congregation, he is getting ready to leave. He's writing down phone numbers of Jewish contacts in America and Israel, groups and individuals that may be able to help redraw a map for peace. People are shaking his hand and staying to talk more. He is surprised.

Ahmed says when he gets back home in a couple of weeks he is going to keep talking — at work, at dinner, in cafes — about building ties with Jews. He is pushing everyone's buttons, but he doesn't care. Some of them might say Ahmed is idealistic because he's young, that the cynicism will come in time. Or that he's a Pollyanna. So was Nelson Mandela. I just think Ahmed is one of those people who can see in the dark.

This article first appeared in the San Francisco Chronicle.

The Jewish Seat continued from page 7

Roosevelt's Washington brain trust, assisted the new president on the New Deal and other programs. It was natural then for Roosevelt to appoint him to the Supreme Court. There he became an exponent of judicial restraint, holding that judges should be bound by precedent, disregarding their own opinions and deciding only whether legislators could have enacted such a law.

After retiring in 1962, Frankfurter was awarded the Medal of Freedom by President Kennedy. He died in 1965.

Arthur Goldberg passed the Chicago bar at age 20 and gained national attention for his work in labor issues, particularly during the Chicago Newspaper Guild strike, and later in helping to merge the AFL and CIO and to expel from the labor movement various unions believed to be Communist dominated.

After a brief stint as secretary of labor, Goldberg was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Kennedy. He wrote the famous Escobedo ruling, stipulating that a criminal suspect must be offered the benefit of counsel when interrogated by police prior to indictment.

Three years after his Supreme Court appointment, Goldberg gave it up at the request of President Johnson, who appointed him as U.S. representative to the United Nations with the rank of ambassador. While president of the Security Council, Goldberg helped to secure a cease-fire between India and Pakistan.

After resigning from his UN post, he practiced law in New York and Washington, ran unsuccessfully for governor of New York, and held numerous professorships at various universities.

Abe Fortas was the son of an Orthodox Jewish cabinetmaker, who had emigrated from England. Fortas attended Southwestern College, Memphis and then graduated from Yale Law School, first in his class.

He taught at Yale, held a number of government posts, and co-founded a Washington law firm that represented many of the nation's major corporations.

President Johnson appointed Fortas to the Supreme Court and later nominated him to succeed Earl Warren as chief justice. When a filibuster ensued, Fortas withdrew his name. Then several years afterwards, he resigned when it appeared that impeachment charges would be brought against him for accepting favors from a financier imprisoned for securities violations.

Ruth Bader Ginsburg was born in Brooklyn, graduated from Cornell, attended Harvard Law School where she was editor of the Harvard Law Review, and transferred to Columbia Law, where she graduated, tied for first in her class.

Despite her academic achievements, being a Jewish female and mother, she had difficulty finding a job. Finally, she accepted

a position as a legal secretary to a Federal Court Judge. Later she joined the faculty at Rutgers Law School and after nine years there, taught at Columbia Law.

Ginsburg co-founded the Women's Rights Project of the American Civil Liberties Union, championing the rights of women. She won five of six Supreme Court cases, pleading the end of gender discrimination.

Her work resulted in her appointment to the Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. Thirteen years later, she was nominated by President Clinton to become the second female justice appointed to the Court.

Generally voting as a moderate liberal, she is noted for her role in advancing women's rights and prior to the Bush election decision, for her emphasis on cooperation among the justices to obtain judicial consensus.

Stephen Breyer is the first son of a middle-class

San Francisco Jewish family. Despite his enormous wealth, mainly from marriage, he has lived simply, riding the bus to work and mowing his own lawn.

He attended elementary religious school and then the academically prestigious Lowell High, a magnet school. There he excelled in debate, received only one "B" grade, won science and math awards, and was voted "most likely to succeed." Afterwards he graduated from Stanford, won a scholarship to attend Oxford, and then studied law at Harvard where he was editor of the law review.

After graduation, Breyer worked as a clerk for Justice Goldberg, then in the anti-trust division of the Justice Department before returning to Harvard to teach.

At this time, Breyer had married Joanna Hare, the daughter of England's Lord Blakenham. The marriage, conducted in an Anglican ceremony without any references to Christ, greatly increased his personal wealth, enabling him and his wife to live comfortably and raise two daughters and a son.

Senator Kennedy invited Breyer to become legal counsel to the Judiciary Committee, where he worked hard on airline deregulation. His solution and efforts won him a seat on the federal appeals court during Ronald Reagan's presidency. Later when President Clinton appointed Breyer to fill a vacancy on the Supreme Court, there was little opposition. Senators both on the left and right, such as Kennedy and Hatch, supported him. Generally, Breyer has voted with the liberal minority and been a strong proponent of cutting government regulation.

There has been no recent mention of "a Jewish seat" on the Supreme Court, perhaps because Jews are no longer generally classified as a minority. But despite their small population, less than 2% of Americans, Jews continue to rank among the leading legal minds in our day, both in the public and private sectors.

ASK JFS

Ask JFS is a monthly advice column with questions from members of the community requiring assistance with a wide range of issues. If you have a problem or a concern that you would like addressed in this

Shalom column, please send your queries to: Ask JFS c/o Jewish Family Services, 340 Romany Road, Lexington, KY 40502. You can also call Fran Morris, JFS social worker, with confidential questions at 269-8244 or email them to JFS@Jewish Lexington.org.

Dear JFS,

What can I do to help my cousin in Atlanta? Her son died last month and he was cremated, but now my cousin feels she needs a memorial service. She is unaffiliated in the Jewish community there, but would really like to have a "Jewish" service. Do you know of any rabbis in Atlanta that would

consider helping my cousin? Thanks in advance for whatever assistance you can provide.

Evelyn Dantzic Geller

Dear Evelyn,

Researching resources in other cities is one service that Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation can provide. We understand that often members of this community have family in other areas that may need help and have no Jewish connection in that other city. One wonderful resource that is available to me as a Director of Jewish Family Services is the national "Association of Jewish Family and Children's Agencies." Through this organization I have access to Jewish professionals all across the United States and Canada. Through this network I was able to

Speak with Yael Stein, intake worker at JFS in Atlanta who gave me the name and number of Rabbi Scott Saulson. Ms. Stein assured me that Rabbi Saulson would either handle this situation personally, or refer your cousin to another source. Please call me so that I can give you these phone numbers and we can discuss what other needs you and/or your cousin may have at this time.

Sincerely,

JFS

Dear JFS

Thank you very much for your help with my cousin's situation. She contacted Rabbi Saulson and he was very attentive. She is going ahead with the memorial service and was very pleased to know all her options. Thanks again JFS!

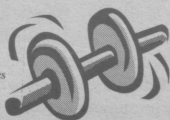
Evelyn Dantzic Geller

The American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee (JDC) Ethiopia Update

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For 84 years, JDC has embodied the principle that all Jews are responsible for one another. Operating in 57 countries around the world, JDC rescues Jews in distress, provides relief for Jews in need, reconstructs and rebuilds Jewish communities and helps Israel address its social challenges by serving as a force for innovation and reform.

JDC has received requests from several Federations for an update on JDC's current activities in Ethiopia.

In recent years, more than 18,000 Felas Mora have migrated to Gondar City and Addis Ababa from rural villages in the Gondar region in the hopes of going to Israel. Formerly a self-sufficient agrarian community, they now live under difficult conditions in urban Addis Ababa and Gondar. Thousands of other Felas Mora remain in their villages in the Gondar region.

According to the most recent information we received from the Israeli Embassy in Ethiopia, there are currently over 19,000 people in

Ethiopia with active files. Between September 2000 and mid-July 2001, 3,318 people made aliyah from Ethiopia. Of the more recent approvals, some are for people who have applied without relocating from their villages.

JDC's health and nutrition program — observed and reviewed by three different UJC site visit groups and one site visit from New York UJA-Federation — provides essential medical support and a health safety net for its beneficiaries.

These medical programs are directed by Dr. Richard Hodes, a Johns Hopkins-trained medical specialist and Fulbright scholar with many years of experience in developing countries, who has spent the last decade in Ethiopia.

JDC runs clinics in both Addis Ababa and Gondar. In Addis, the clinic is open daily; in Gondar, it is open six days per week. In Addis Ababa, there are two full-time and one part-time medical doctors, three registered nurses, and support staff; in Gondar, there are two medical doctors, two registered nurses, and support staff. JDC has arranged procedures for patients in need of care after hours. JDC covers all expenses related to medical treatment. The two clinics average over 2,500 patient visits per month.

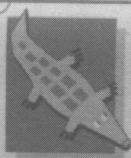
said that we Jews in America have a jewel. We are the largest Jewish community by size in the whole world. As with the crown jewels of London, you don't just let a marvelous gem sit. You encase it with handcrafted gold, you decorate it, and you make it special. We too, as American Jews, must value our Jewel of a community. We must not take for granted that we are living in one of the most free countries in the history of the world. We should not ignore what we have, but rather we should participate actively in its advancement. We should send our children to religious school, and our parents to adult education classes. We should choose Temple over sports and worship over parties. We must protect what we have, and embrace it.

I hope that as long as parents must face the hard choice of refraining from sending their children to Israel, they will send them to Europe. It is a rich part of our history and seeing it has changed my life. I only hope it can do the same for others in the future.

NFTY continued from page 5

which was quite an experience. It was eerie to walk the halls of the annex and imagine that this little girl who made herself known to the world by writing down her feelings walked in those very rooms.

Our final Jewish experience occurred in London. After visiting Big Ben, Parliament, the wax museum, and attending a performance at a West End theatre, we attended services at the West London Synagogue of British Jews. Reform Judaism is a little different there. The rabbi wears a top hat and the lay leaders wear top hats and tail coats. One of our group leaders talked to us about our trip, and why it was important. He



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Rollin' on the River Redux

by Ruth Poley

The evening of August 12 shone bright and clear. The humidity and heat had about played itself out and the weather was mild — a perfect time for a trip on the Kentucky River. The CKJF-sponsored cruise left Shakertown Landing promptly at 6:30 and about 65 of us spent a delightful two hours on the water.

Participants got into the spirit and brought great picnic

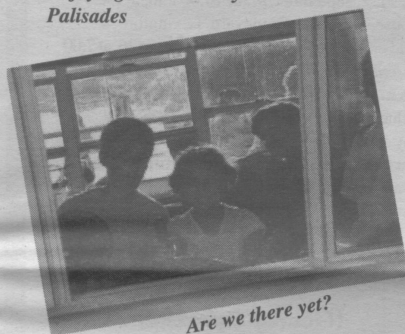
dinners; the CKJF provided all the soft drinks, fabulous desserts, and disposable goods, making it an easy meal to plan and carry aboard.

The captain entered into the spirit of the trip and welcomed the kids into the wheelhouse to help steer and make announcements — they loved it!

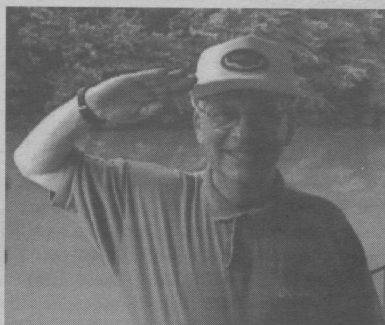
This picnic was a great event as families, couples, and singles enjoyed a relaxing few hours on the water. With such a great, positive response, we'll probably do this again next year — watch for dates.



Enjoying the Kentucky River Palisades



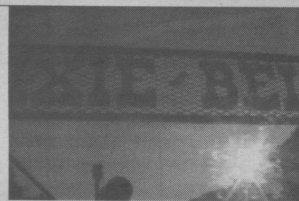
Are we there yet?



Permission to come aboard, Sir!



Hangin' out on the river.



Sunset on the Kentucky River



Heading for the bridge



Dreaming on the river

Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation Welcomes UK students back to school

On Sunday, August 19th, the Jewish Student Organization's students and faculty gathered at the UK Student Center to welcome incoming freshmen and new upperclassmen. While the students enjoyed the pizza dinner, Austin Cantor, Director, went over the purpose and goals of the organization, gave information on the local congregations and their services for the high holidays. He encouraged the students to get involved and work together to make this an active and fun year for the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel.

Beth Bloom, JSO/Hillel President for 2001-2002 presented the weekly events already on the calendar for the fall semester. Scheduled are *Coffee at Ovid's* to be held Thursday nights at 7:30pm and *Sunday Bagel Brunch's* at Manhattan Bagel Company each Sunday at noon on Richmond Road. (Regular events will not be held on holidays.)

Further events and educational opportunities will be scheduled as the year progresses. Stay tuned!

Names and addresses of Jewish students needed.

Question: How do you meet and interact with other Jewish students on campus?

Answer: Get involved with the Jewish Student Organization/Hillel Foundation. JSO/Hillel is based at the University of Kentucky, but is open to Jewish students attending any of the institutions of higher education in Central Kentucky. JSO/Hillel provides social, cultural, educational and religious activities for our Jewish students and serves as a liaison for the Jewish community to the university. JSO/Hillel is the organization that helps our students maintain their Jewish identity as they leave the family environment.

Question: Does JSO/Hillel automatically notify all Jewish students about upcoming events?

Answer: No, we can only contact those students for whom we have names, postal and e-mail addresses and phone numbers. We have no easy way of obtaining the names and addresses of the Jewish students on the university campuses here in central Kentucky.

Question: What about Jewish students attending universities outside of the Central Kentucky area?

Answer: Please send us their names and addresses, as well. We are in contact with Hillels at other universities and will be most pleased to forward names.

Question: How can you help get us this information?

Answer: You can help by sending us the names of any Jewish students attending any of the institutions of higher education in the Central Kentucky area. This includes not only freshmen, but upperclassmen, graduate students, and those attending professional schools. Contact Austin Cantor (278-2530 or 257-7531, ahcantor@aol.com) or Diana Lockridge at the CKJF office (268-0672, cac@jewishlexington.org). Do not assume that we already have the names of your Jewish students. Please be sure to give us as much information as possible. Your taking a few minutes to help JSO/Hillel reach out to our Jewish students will be greatly appreciated.

"Professional...
friendly...
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Havurah Elects New Slate of Officers

At its annual meeting, the Lexington Havurah elected the following persons to hold office for the coming year:

President	Ernie Cohen
Vice-President/Bulletin Editor	Kathy Feinberg
Secretary	Evelyn Geller
Treasurer	Terry Wilson
Religious Committee Chair	Rafi Finkel
Religious Committee Cochair	David Wekstein
Education Committee Cochair	Jeremy Popkin
Membership Committee Chair	Sandy Berger
Social Committee Chair	Merle Wekstein
Social Committee Cochair	Judy Baumann
CJF Representative	Uri Smith

The Lexington Havurah will conduct Selichot services on Saturday evening, September 8, at the home of Judy and Bob Baumann. We will meet for dessert and games at 9:00 p.m. Selichot will take place at 11:00 p.m.

We will conduct first day of Rosh Hashanah services on Tuesday, September 18, at 10:00 a.m., at the main branch of the Lexington Public Library, 140 East Main Street, Lexington. Second day Rosh Hashanah services will take place Wednesday, September 19, at 10:00 a.m., at the Firebrook Community Clubhouse, Firebrook Boulevard, Lexington.

Kol Nidre services will be held on Wednesday evening, September 26, at 7:00 p.m., at the main branch of the Lexington Public Library. Services for Yom Kippur day will begin at 10:00 a.m., Thursday, September 29, also at the Lexington Public Library. We will conclude the Day of Atonement with Minchah/N'eilah at 6:00 p.m., followed by our traditional potluck break the fast.

For more information about the Lexington Havurah, an affiliate of the United Synagogue of Conservative Judaism, please contact Ernie Cohen, 272-1459 or by email at lexhavurah@yahoo.com.



B'tay Avon

(Hearty Appetite)

by Ruth Poley

When we lived up north, we occasionally found ourselves on Route 17 in Northern New Jersey. New Jersey, in case you didn't know it, has fabulous diners and, if the timing was right, we would stop for coffee. The Tiffany Diner, one of our favorites, served the best bran muffins in the world. One day, after a hiatus of many months, we stopped there only to find that the muffins were no longer available, the baker having moved on to other pursuits. Desolate, my husband decided to try his hand at muffin making. The following recipe, the result of much testing, is, we feel, the penultimate bran muffin (the ultimate being the no longer available Tiffany muffin). It's moist, full of good fruit, brimming with health, and each is a meal in itself. I hope you like it as much as we do.

NEIL POLEY'S BRAN MUFFINS

Ingredients:

1/2 cup	vegetable shortening	1/3 cup	wheat germ
1/2 cup	brown sugar	2 tbsp.	baking powder
1 1/3 cups	milk	1/2 tsp.	salt
1/2 cup	molasses	1/4 lb.	chopped dates
2	eggs	1/4 lb.	chopped walnuts
2 cups	all-purpose flour	1/3 cup	raisins
2 cups	wheat bran		

Directions:

Preheat oven to 400°. Stir together the flour, wheat bran, wheat germ, baking powder, and salt, and set aside. Beat sugar and shortening until light and fluffy. Beat in the milk, eggs, and molasses. Beat in dry ingredients just until blended. Stir in the dates, walnuts, and raisins. Fill large greased muffin cups 2/3 full and bake for 15 minutes. Makes 12 very large muffins.



Around The Community



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (340 Romany Road, 268-0672, Stan Saxe, President)

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue (2048 Edgewater Court, 266-8050, Bennett Bayer, President)

Daily Minyan Mon.-Thurs. at 6:00 p.m.; Kabbalat Services Friday evening at 8:00 p.m., except the fourth Friday of the month at 6:00 p.m.;
Shabbat services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel (124 N. Ashland Ave., 269-2979, Jane Grise, President)

Shabbat Services Friday 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - Lexington Chapter of Hadassah (Nancy Menard, President)

HAV - The Lexington Havurah, 272-1459 (Ernie Cohen, President)

Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					Sam Hunter Bar Mitzvah OZS	Sam Hunter Bar Mitzvah OZS
					August 31	September 1
	Labor Day	TAI Board Meeting 7:30 pm			Alan Sea Bar Mitzvah TAI	Alan Sea Bar Mitzvah TAI Evening Selichot Services
2	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
		Rosh Hashonah	Rosh Hashonah (second day observed by Orthodox and Conservative Jewry)			
16	17	18	19	20	21	22
		CKJF Executive Committee Meeting 6:30 PM CKJF Board Meeting 7:30 PM	Erev Yom Kippur Kol Nidre	Yom Kippur		
23	24	25	26	27	28	29
		Succot	Succot (second day observed by Orthodox and Conservative Jewry)			
30	October 1	2	3	4	5	6

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE HIGH HOLY DAYS AT OZS

Schedule of Services

ROSH HA-SHANA - FIRST DAY

September 17, Monday

Ma'ariv Service, 8:00pm

September 18, Tuesday

Morning Service, 9:30am

Family Holiday Service (toddler - 2nd Grade), 10:00am

Junior Congregation (3rd - 7th Grade)

After Shofar Service (approx. 11:40am)

Youth Oneg (following Jr. Cong.), 12:30pm

Tashlikh, 1:30pm

Minha/Ma'ariv, 6:45pm

SECOND DAY

September 18, Tuesday

Morning Service, 9:30am

Youth Activities, 10:30am

Junior Congregation (3rd - 7th Grade)

After Shofar Service (approx. 11:40am)

Youth Oneg (following Jr. Cong.), 12:30pm

SHABBAT SHUVA

September 21, Friday

Kabbalat Shabbat/Ma'ariv, 8:00pm

September 22, Saturday

Shabbat Morning Service, 9:45am

KEVER AVOT SERVICE

September 23, Sunday

(at Lexington Cemetery w/TAI), 12:30pm

YOM KIPPUR

September 26, Wednesday

Kol Nidre, 7:15pm

September 27, Thursday

Morning Service, 9:30am

Family Holiday Service (toddler - 2nd Grade), 10:00am

Junior Congregation (3rd - 7th Grade), 11:30am

Yizkor, 12:30pm

Study Session (following break), 4:15pm

Minha, 5:15pm

N'ila, 6:30pm

Ma'ariv, Havdala, and Break Fast, 7:45pm

SUKKOT - FIRST DAY

October 1, Monday

Festival Evening Service, 7:45pm

October 2, Tuesday

Festival Morning Service, 9:45am

Minha/Ma'ariv, 5:45pm

SECOND DAY

October 2, Wednesday

Festival Morning Service, 9:45am

Minha, 5:45pm

SH'MINI ATZERET/SIMHAT TORAH

October 8, Monday

Minha/Ma'ariv, 5:45pm

October 9, Tuesday

Festival Morning Service, 9:45am

Yizkor, 11:30am

Erev Simhat Torah Celebration

Consecration and Aleph Ceremony, 6:45pm

October 10, Wednesday

Festival Morning Service, 9:45am

Minha, 5:45pm

MARILYN ROBIE WINS EDUCATION AWARD

Marilyn Robie, a long time member of Ohavay Zion's Education Committee, was presented the 2001 Education Award at the bi-annual congregation meeting June 10. Robie, who has co-chaired the committee for several years, is a tireless advocate for youth education at the synagogue. In recent years, she has been instrumental in the founding of the Midrasha program for grades 8-10.

Not only has she been involved with planning and curriculum building but administration and teaching as well. Her advice and counsel have been invaluable in the day to day operation of the religious school. If anything is going on pertaining to religious school, it is a good bet you will find Marilyn Robie involved.

RICK ZIMMERMAN WINS PRESIDENTS AWARD

Rick Zimmerman was given the President's Award at the bi-annual congregation meeting in June. Zimmerman currently coordinates our Youth Program, chairs our newly formed Youth Commission, is a Regional United Synagogue Board Representative, and Past President of OZS.

UPCOMING EVENTS

**Minyans will be held at 5:45 pm
Monday-Thursday beginning
August 1st**

**Gan Shalom
Open House
August 16 • 6:30 p.m.**

**Not-So-Talmud
September 16 • 9:30 a.m. - Noon**

USY Project Isaiah

It's time for our Annual Food Drive again! September 17-27, we will be collecting packaged food for the God's Pantry. Collection boxes will be located within the synagogue. Let's make this year our best drive ever!!

USY, KADIMA & SUKKOT

Every year, these two groups get together to build and decorate for Sukkot. On September 30, they will be gathering to do that again. USY will be busy building Sukkahs around the community and Kadima will decorate the Sukkah here at OZS. Either way, it's great to join with others and have some fun!

WANT TO 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 Larry Herman at
(859) 269-5229**

TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL HIGH HOLY DAYS AT TAI

Schedule of Services

September 8 – Selichot

Program, 9:00 PM
View/Discuss the movie
Woman At the Wall
Service, 10:00 PM

September 17 – Erev Rosh Hashanah

Early Service, 7:00 PM
Child Care for 8 & under
Late Service, 9:00 PM

September 18 – Rosh Hashanah

Family Service, 8:45 AM
Child Care for 8 & under
Late Service, 10:30 AM
Child Care for 8 & under
Tashlich & Picnic, 1-4 PM
Kuperstein/Israel home

September 19 – 2nd Day of Rosh Hashanah

Morning Service, 10:30 AM

September 23, Sunday

TAI/OZS Memorial Service

September 27, Thursday – Yom Kippur

pur

Family Service, 8:45 AM
Child Care for 8 & under
Late Service, 10:30 AM
Child Care for 8 & under
Yom Kippur Study, 1:30-2:30 PM
in Sanctuary
Afternoon Service, 3 PM
Child Care for 8 & under
Yizkor followed by Neilah
approx. 4:30 PM
Sisterhood Break-the-fast immediately
after services.

October 2, Wednesday

Sukkot Worship, 10:30 AM

October 8, Monday

Simchat Torah/Consecration
Service, 7 PM

October 9, Tuesday

Simchat Torah Service, 10:30 AM
includes Yizkor

STARS will SHINE

2001 Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood Fashion Show and Fundraiser

Be a STELLAR supporter

SUN \$500

Reserved table for two, parking space, recognition in program, bottle of wine, and a Fayette Mall goody bag.

Stars \$200

Reserved table for two, parking space, recognition in program, bottle of wine.

Moons \$100

Two tickets, reserved seating, recognition in program.

Tickets \$10 each. Buy a block of ten and get a reserved table.

Temple Adath Israel Sisterhood

Cordially invites you to the

SEPTEMBER OPENING PROGRAM

“BROADCAST NEWS”

with special guest

Lisa Kaplan, WLEX TV

Date: Wednesday, September 12, 2001

Time: 6:00PM

Place: T.A.I. Social Hall

Cost: \$10.00/person for catered dinner

(Payment required by RSVP deadline)

RSVP to the Temple office by Monday,

September 10, 2001

(Gentlemen are most welcome!)

(Transportation and child care available upon request)

ALAN

Please share our joy as our son

Alan Joseph Sea

is called to the Torah

as a Bar Mitzvah

on Saturday, the eighth of September

Two thousand and one

at ten-thirty in the morning

Temple Adath Israel

124 North Ashland Avenue

Bexington, Kentucky

Nancy and Randy Redmon

Alan will also lead services Friday evening

at half past seven

Kiddush luncheon will follow

the Shabbat services

UPCOMING EVENTS

FILM, FOOD, AND CONVERSATION

Video/Film Club

Next Meeting - Sept. 30, TAI Library

Movie - To be announced

6pm - Pizza or Sub or ???

7 pm - Movie - Coffee & refreshments

Fee Supper - your share of the cost

Video/refreshments \$1.00

RSVP for supper by September 25

Fran Bloom - 223-8700

TAI - 269-2979

Everyone is invited to drop in for

LUNCH & TALMUD

on Wednesdays from 12:30-1:30 pm

Bring a sack lunch and we will provide drinks. We will study from the Steinsaltz Talmud a little at a time. No reservation required. The dates are:

Sept. 12, Oct. 10 & 24, Nov. 7 & 21,
Dec. 12 & 19, Jan. 9 & 23, Feb. 6 &
27, March 6 & 20, April 10 & 24, May
8 & 22.

SELICHOT AT TAI - Sept. 8

9-10 pm Movie and discussion "Women at the Wall"

10 pm Selichot Service

Selichot is a penitential service held on a Saturday night before Rosh HaShanah. The service prepares people for the Holy Days. As a part of this service, we will change the Torah covers to the Holy Day white.

MIDDLE SCHOOL TEMPLE YOUTH GROUP (6, 7 & 8 grade)

Opening meeting for MSTYG September 15, 5-8 pm at Liz and Richard Trontz's horse farm in Midway

(Maps available at Temple)

Havdalah and potluck at 5pm, other activities include scavenger hunt, badminton and volleyball.

Parents are invited to come. We will be planning the calendar of events for the coming year and need your ideas.

Please RSVP to Sandy at the temple by September 13 at 269-2979.

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