

Shalom

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Newspaper of the Central
Kentucky Jewish Federation



JUNE/JULY 2004

SIVAN-TAMMUZ-AV 5764

Barr, Belin, Dubilier to Receive Awards at Federation Annual Meeting

New Board Members to be Elected

♦ ♦ ♦
By Stanley Saxe

Three Central Kentuckians will be recognized for their outstanding efforts on behalf of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and the Jewish community at the Federation's annual meeting Wednesday evening, June 23.

Marty Barr will receive the President's Award, Rachel Belin will be given the Young Leadership Award, and Vinnie Dubilier will accept the 2004 Volunteer of the Year Award.

Federation president David Feinberg will preside as the community elects new members for three year terms to the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation Board of Directors. They will replace six people completing



Marty Barr



Rachel Belin



Vinnie Dubilier

their terms of service. President Feinberg will review the Federation's activities over the past year. CKJF Executive Director Daniel Chejfec will report to the community.

The President's Award to be presented to Marty Barr is given to an individual who, in the opinion of the Federation President, has demonstrated long-term commitment and

exceptional service to the Jewish community by promoting the goals of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

This year's recipient, Marty Barr, a native of Washington, DC, came to Lexington with his wife, Barbara, a registered nurse, and their children Howard, Larry, and Stephanie almost 27 years ago.

see Awards, page 19

Sogin Recognized for Accomplishments

By Stanley Saxe

The singing on Friday evenings at the Erev Shabbat services at Temple Adath Israel becomes a real family affair when David and Deborah Sogin lead the adult choir, Koleinu. Their 15-year-old daughter, Celia, a sophomore at Lafayette SCAPA, often lends her voice to the choir and son, Ari, age 11, joins in occasionally with a drum accompaniment.

The evening of Friday, April 23, at Temple Adath Israel was a special time because Rabbi Eric Yoffie, president of the Union for Reform Judaism, spoke to the congregants at the service led by the Temple Youth Group. Rabbi Yoffie was in Lexington as part of TAI's 100th anniversary celebration.

During the service, David Sogin, who accompanied the choir on the viola, was called to the bimah for a special presentation. Rabbi Yoffie presented David with a certificate acknowledging that he has completed the require-

see Sogin, page 17

Meet the Staff of Camp Shalom

Great Leadership Is the Key to Success This Summer

♦ ♦ ♦

Camp Shalom, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, is fortunate to have the creative programming and leadership of veteran Camp Director Kathy Feinberg for the second year in a row. This will be Kathy's fourth year of active staff involvement in camp; she began by leading four-year-old pre-kindergarten campers back in 2001. Her enthusiasm and charisma with the children, along with her attention to detail and fun, is a defining quality of her many abilities. We look forward to a great two weeks of camp in August.

Joining Kathy as Assistant Director this year will be Elissa Brown. Elissa is knowledgeable in teaching both as a certified teacher and religious school teacher who has taught fourth grade students both in the classroom and as a Hebrew teacher at Temple Adath Israel. She will help in maintaining the curriculum and scheduling and keeping counselors and counselors-in-training on track to ensure responsible fun during camp. Elissa has Camp Shalom experience as well. We are fortunate to have Elissa, who worked with Camp Shalom in 2000, back on board.

This year, Camp Shalom will have three college aged group leaders to oversee each age group and their counselors and counselors-in-training. Tamara Ohayon, William Reinhard, and Victor Szwilski will

serve as these group leaders. Tamara Ohayon will manage the 8-12 year old group of campers. She has served several years in leadership at another Camp Shalom, in Los Angeles, California. Tami is a graduate student now at the University of Kentucky specializing in ceramics, pottery, and related arts. Her creativity and zest for fun will be a wonderful addition. William Reinhard will lead the 4-5 year olds. His adventurous spirit and love of the outdoors will help provide an exciting camp session for all involved in his group. He has coached volleyball and led rock climbing expeditions and has a great love of children. Victor Szwilski is in charge of the 6-7 year old campers and counselors. He will expose this energetic group to nature walks, arts and crafts, sports and many other enjoyable camp projects. The three group leaders are a vital component to help keep groups on task with projects and ensure fun and safety.

Camp Shalom is also proud to announce the following 2004 staff members. With the 4-5 year olds will be Rachel Heller, Melissa Van Hoose, and Ellen Reinhard as counselors

see Camp Shalom, page 18

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shalom

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Condolences to...

- Marty Solomon on the death of his daughter, Michelle
- Arthur Saslomon on the death of his stepfather, Ray Noack

Refuah Shlemah (Get Well Wishes) to...

- Jennie Wilson

Mazel Tov to...

- Daniel Mandel-Anthony on being accepted at the Governor's School for the Arts in Creative Writing. His brother David Mandel-Anthony, a rising senior at the University of Texas, will be a counselor at GSA. David and Daniel are the sons of Elise Mandel and Joseph Anthony.
- Hanna Smith, for her award for services to children.
- Penny Miller for receiving a 2004 Provost Award for outstanding teaching from U.K.
- Fran Morris and Clark Mandel on their marriage, May 29.
- Ruth Belin and Mark Salzinger on their marriage, May 30. Jo and Bob Belin are Ruth's parents.



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shalom deadline

Deadline for articles for
the August Shalom is
July 10.

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Starr Gantz Installed as TAI President

At its Annual Congregational Meeting on April 25, the members of Temple Adath Israel elected and installed Starr Gantz as the Temple's 50th President. Also elected were David Brown, First Vice-President; Albert Kaplan, Second Vice-President; David Shraberg, Treasurer; and Joe Grobstein, Secretary. Judith Hersh will serve as Immediate Past President.

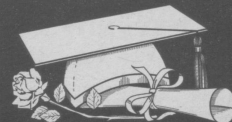
Starr was born in Louisville and attended Anshei Sfard, an Orthodox congregation where she was president of the youth group. After high school, she attended the University of Cincinnati, graduating with a degree in Home Economics. Starr came to Lexington to complete a Dietetic Internship at the University of Kentucky, which led to employment at UK. She joined Temple Adath Israel in the late 1970s and has served as Sisterhood President. She has served on the Board of Trustees and Executive Committee for the past seven years. Starr is married to Bruce and they have one son, Jeremy, who will be a junior at Transylvania University this fall.

As President, Starr says her goal is "for Temple members to find their passion to participate within the Temple family in order for the congregation to become a vital and caring part of their lives."



Starr Gantz, Temple Adath Israel's new President.

Mazel Tov to Our High School Graduates...



TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL

- Zachary Brown
- Jordan Corwin
- Jacqueline Glasser
- Michelle Grisé
- Jason Heymann
- Corey Kline
- Rachel Leep
- Zachary Moscow
- Jessica Rosenberg
- Andrea Waldman

Leah Craft Recipient of Second Annual Ken Freedman Award

Ken Freedman was reputed to be a person very dedicated to his work. It is then fitting that the ceremony presenting an award in his name would take place in a classroom in the same building where he worked – Miller Hall. The award, however, is anything but simple. It rewards a Jewish student at the University of Kentucky distinguished in pursuit of the most elusive of goals, social justice.

The recipients of the award have been remarkable. This year's recipient, Leah Craft, continues the tradition. Her recent involvement in a marathon to raise money for the leukemia association was crowned with \$ 5,000 in raised funds to promote research and treatment.

Leah was deeply moved by the honor, and could barely contain her emotions for the well-deserved recognition. A check and certificate from the Federation's Kenneth

Freedman Fund, established by Ken's family and friends for this purpose were presented to Leah on this special occasion.

Provost Kramer related some anecdotes about Kenneth Freedman and his dedication to the Jewish principle of Tikkun Olam and spoke of the high regard the UK Faculty holds for Ken today. Federation President David Feinberg, a personal friend of Ken, related some anecdotes about his life.

Leah Craft, the well-deserved recipient of the 2004 Kenneth Freedman Social Action Award, represents a proud continuation of the traditions and values of Judaism that Kenneth Freedman held in such high regard. She pledged to continue her efforts on behalf of building a better world. Thank you Leah, and Mazel Tov.



Leah Craft with Provost Kramer at presentation of Ken Freedman Award.

Gail Cohen Elected President of The Lexington Havurah

At the annual meeting / Lag B'Omer picnic of The Lexington Havurah, Gail Cohen was elected President of that organization.

She is a long time resident of Lexington. She is a past president of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation and is currently a board member. Gail serves on the National Board of Hadassah as the National Chair of Israel Programs for Young Judaea. She is also a board member of ARC of the Bluegrass, an organization which serves the developmentally disabled.

Gail is employed by the Sanders-Brown Center On Aging at the University of Kentucky, where she administers the BRAINS study.

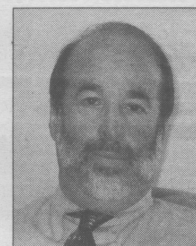
She and her husband, Ernie, a past president of the Havurah, have two children, Alex and Elaine, and five grandchildren.



Gail Cohen

President's Message

David Feinberg



DAYENU?

♦ ♦ ♦

Now that it is the end of my first year as CKJF president, I thought it would be a good time to look back and think about the state of the Federation. I am delighted with many of CKJF's accomplishments.

If we had only the most successful campaign in our history, it would have been enough. If we had only the best Super Sunday ever, that would have been enough. If we had not had such an amazing Camp Shalom, maybe that would have been enough. If our community newspaper had not become even more interesting and polished, even that would have been enough.

But, enough of enough. Jewish people do not seem culturally attuned to "enough." The closest we may come is having "enough" food for twice as many people as we invite to a kiddush luncheon.

Even more than the dollars raised, I am most proud that the participation in Federation events is at an all-time high.

Even more than the dollars raised, I am most proud that the participation in Federation events is at an all-time

high. Both volunteers and participants are enthusiastic and better able than ever to bring our community together. We have involvement in all areas of our community, not just individuals who are affiliated with the Temple or Synagogue. These people are our backbone, but many others are joining in to take advantage of the programs and initiatives coordinated by Federation.

I need to acknowledge the very high level of support I have received from the CKJF Board and particularly from our executive director, Daniel Chejfec, and his dedicated and talented staff. I am particularly delighted by the high level of cooperation we enjoy from both congregational rabbis and the memberships of each of the congregations. However, board and committee members are the real

"worker bees" who deserve much credit for the splendid year we have had. Thank you all very much.

We have embarked on our 2004 campaign which promises to be as good as, or better than last year's record. We have a wonderful new campsite and Camp Shalom is heading for its best season ever. Our educational and cultural programs are continuing to grow and develop. However, there is still much I would have liked Federation to have completed. As president, I feel all our accomplishments are wonderful but it is not enough to have only the number of people involved. I want more!!! Dayenu? Not yet.

WE NEED YOU!



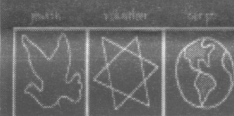
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June 10
July 8
August 12
September 9
October 7
November 11
December 9
December 25

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Tikkun Lexington



Jewish Federation
Central Kentucky

Major Gifts Event Held May 23

Average Donations Rise Significantly

♦ ♦ ♦

By Odette Kaplan

Diana Fiedotin, Director of Strategic Relations at the American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee, spoke recently at a dinner at the home of Carl Meyers. Sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, the dinner is for donors who give major gifts to the organization.

Fiedotin spoke about how funds raised by UJC are used to help Jews in Israel and about 60 other countries. Projects are aimed at rescue, relief, and Jewish renewal. Each of her points was illustrated by poignant stories of individual lives which were dramatically changed because of JPC intervention.

She described the help provided in Israel for Ethiopian Jews to learn Hebrew and integrate into Israeli society. Other programs are geared to Israeli high school dropouts

subsistence and to set up Jewish day schools. These programs have helped to identify "hidden" Jews and bring them back into the fold. The funds also are used to help those who decide to make aliya.

She also discussed Argentina, still in a state of economic devastation, where many of the large Jewish population, formerly middle class, now need assistance. The JDC helps there, as well.

Fiedotin's talk inspired attendees and, of those who made their pledge at this event, there was an average increase of 70 percent per gift. This generous



Marcia Blacker, Judy Baumann, and Ruth Poley have a relaxed conversation.

response will enable CKJF to expand its local programs and continue to support Jewish causes worldwide.

The evening started with wine and hors d'oeuvres; guests were given the opportunity to tour Carl Meyers' home, which houses his impressive art collection. Dinner was served in a charming tented patio garden where each table was draped with colorful linen and graced with a centerpiece of fresh flowers.

The setting was complemented by Carl's graciousness as a host and his meticulous attention to detail. His warmth and personal involvement contributed to the evening's success.



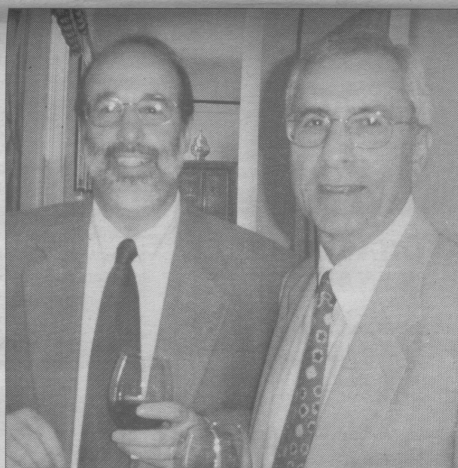
Sydel Meyers, Franklin and Marilyn Moosnick share a convivial moment.

to help them realize the value of an education and to enable them to become productive citizens.

Fiedotin also talked about the countries of the former Soviet Union, where 250,000 Jews have received assistance. She has had personal experience with Moldavia, the poorest of these countries, and has visited its capital, Kishinev, on several occasions. Kishinev today has 18,000 Jews, most living in poverty. UJC funds have been used to provide basic



Harriett Rose and Vivian Weil enjoy a quiet moment before dinner.



David Feinberg and Steve Caller sample some wine.

Personal note from Odette:

I am pleased to be able to give my time and energy to help the CKJF campaign. I want to thank my co-chairs, Marty Barr and Susan Goldstein for their endeavors to make this event a success. And, again, special thanks to Carl Meyers for going above and beyond.

From the Executive Director

Daniel Chejfec



When Does Being Critical of Israel Become Anti-Semitism?

One question which is raised more and more often in the media is whether being critical of Israel constitutes anti-Semitism. I don't believe there is a clear answer to that question, but I want to share some of my ideas on the subject.

Israelis are the first ones to criticize their government policies, so it is probably safe to say that some form of criticism would be "kosher" enough to not be considered anti-Semitic. Yet other forms of criticism are seen as prejudiced and hateful. Where is the line? When does opposition to policies cross into anti-Semitism? One response would be that when somebody advocates Israel's destruction "because Jews have no right to be there" they have crossed the line.

There are, however, more subtle ways to cross the line. When a writer starts by saying "I am afraid of being called an anti-Semite" I already expect something to follow that will fully justify the assumption. Think of the column written by Larry Webster on April 25 in the *Herald Leader*: He opens the umbrella to protect himself from charges of anti-Semitism by saying he will be accused of being an anti-Semite.

Yet he continues by questioning Israel's right to exist and blaming members of the American government for misleading the White House into the Iraqi war on behalf of Israel. What is his basis for these

accusations? These government members are Jewish! In his own words "Do we even get to speak up and ask if a horrible war against our best national interest and probably on the wrong side of the right-and-wrong scale was started on behalf of Israel by a well-placed Wolfowitz in the chicken house or a Perle among the swine? Or would that be anti-Semitic?" My answer is "Yes, that is anti-Semitic."

Frequently, people supportive of Palestinian rights believe they must attack Israel, and do so in any way they think will work — even playing on anti-Semitic stereotypes and accusations. The phrase "I am not an anti-Semite, I am only anti-Zionist" is one many of us have heard way too often. It is normally followed by "Why you Jews dispossessed the Palestinians and established a Western colonialist outpost in the Middle East?" or a variation on that theme. It is immediately assumed that whatever the Arabs say is truth,

and whatever "the Jews" (including American Jews) say is motivated by the desire to perpetuate oppression. Israel is considered guilty until proven innocent.

Frequently, Arab propaganda uses Nazi strategies to vilify and demonize Israel as a Jewish state and its leaders as "Nazis." This is not

**The phrase
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surprising because many Nazis found refuge in Arab countries after World War II and trained a whole new generation of Arab propagandists. To this day, Eweis Brunner, an infamous Nazi war criminal, lives a life of luxury protected by the Syrian government.

Yet extremists on the far left have no second thoughts about using these tactics and even pseudo-facts created by the extreme right. It proves the old popular saying that extremes do touch each other.

Rewriting history, whether denying the Holocaust, or changing facts about Israeli society is a preferred tactic used by those who feel comfortable when they feel that everybody else is lying to make them look bad. Most of the time, self-criticism and intellectual honesty is lost to these "activists."

Another preferred tool of Jew-haters is accusing Jews of "double loyalty."

Saddam executed dozens of Jews as "Zionist spies" because they read the Torah in Hebrew or sent letters to relatives in Israel. The author of the *Protocols of the Elders of Zion*, an attaché to the Russian embassy in Paris in the

beginning of the twentieth century, went one step further and claimed that Jews are conspiring to control the world, and their only loyalty is to the "Jewish Cabal" and the "Sanhedrin of Paris." Hitler's *Mein Kampf* adapts this forgery to Germany, just as Henry Ford attempts to adapt it to America in *The International Jew*.

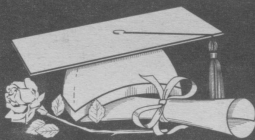
Honestly criticizing Israeli policy is part of the democratic way of life that many of Israel's critics claim to cherish. Criticizing Israel for being a Jewish state and calling for its destruction is tantamount to saying that Jews are not entitled to their own state, and that is anti-Semitic. Singling out individuals because they have promoted policies we consider inappropriate, is part of democracy. Singling out academics for boycott or questioning the loyalty of elected officials simply because they are Israeli, supportive of Israel, or Jews — that is anti-Semitism.

Questioning the validity of Zionism because you oppose it is an intellectual exercise; demonizing Zionism and blaming "all terrorist attacks in the kingdom and other Muslim countries" on Zionism, as the Saudi Prince did recently — that is anti-Semitism.

I hope the time will come when people will look at the Israel I see; a country which has rescued millions of Jewish refugees from all over the world, including the Arab countries;

see **Being Critical**, page 21

Mazel Tov to Our High School Graduates...



OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE

- Natalie Badaker
- Eli Bayer
- Gina Christensen
- Gene Domatov
- Joseph Doren
- Lauren Goldenberg
- Penina Goldstein
- Becky Grossman
- Wade Hancock
- Ben Mischner
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Camp Shalom Holds Open House & New Location Tour

Opportunity for Families to Lunch, Tour, and Register for Summer Day Camp

In May, Camp Shalom, sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation, unveiled its newest location at the Blue Grass Christian Camp. About 30 families made the short scenic drive out Richmond Road to eat lunch, tour the camp, meet the 2004 camp staff, take a walking tour of camp, and register their children for a great summer experience.



Potential campers and counselors practice agility.



Laura Creamer with Julia and Maya and Rebecca Young with Jacob enjoy Camp Shalom outing.

The new camp site promotes good old-fashioned fun, nature, and camaraderie. The children and parents alike agree that it should provide a lot of fun this summer. The tour also provided valuable information regarding the need for Camp Shalom to rent a van to transport youngsters to the swimming pool, especially when the hiking trail is sloppy from summer rainstorms; a van will be on site.

At the open house, counselors and staff emphasized the many opportunities children will have to run, play sports and games, create arts and crafts, perform drama in an indoor or outdoor theater, sing, as well as swim, boat, and hike. Each group will have its own air conditioned "home" areas for some time during the day to beat the heat and learn about some interesting and famous American Jewish people in the United States.

If you missed the open house but want to see pictures of camp, please visit our web site at www.jewishlexington.org and follow the prompts to Camp Shalom.

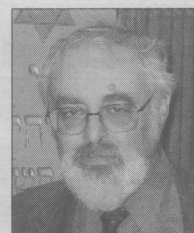
There are a few more spaces to fill in camp, so we have extended our registration to Tuesday, June 15. Please contact Jana either by phone, 268-0672, extension 4# or email campshalom@jewishlexington.org if you have any questions or would like a brochure mailed to you. You can also sign up on our website with an electronic registration form. Don't let your children miss out on all the fun.



Parachute provides fun for parents and campers alike.

Rabbi's Corner

Rabbi H. D. Uriel Smith



Touring the Land Known as "The Land"

♦ ♦ ♦

In the Land of Israel it is spoken of simply as *Ha-Aretz*, "the Land." When you are at home you do not need to add any descriptive adjectives. Only in referring to somebody else's home do you say "John's home," or "Jill's home." So, only outsiders speaking a foreign language need to add a descriptive term, calling it "the Land of Israel" or (often if they are dubious about giving the land to its historical inhabitants) "the Holy Land." So, when Hanna and I visited the Land of Israel we spoke in English about traveling throughout Israel, but in Hebrew I said "*La-toor ba-Aretz*," "to travel in the Land." In Hebrew I felt at home.

But not completely. This was only a short visit. Ten days.

When we landed at Ben Gurion Airport I got an extra hassling, since I had lived in the Land as a child. This made me feel more at home, but Hanna just grew mad at the bureau-

cracy. We got through, took a taxi to Ramat Gan, where my niece lives, and spent the first night with family. Both my niece and her husband are working and own their apartment, so they are doing well. But, through talking with them we got a feeling for the extra tensions in the Land. They do not go out as often as they used to, when they go to a restaurant they take it for granted that her handbag will be searched and the guard at the entrance will ask them questions. They often go out with their twin daughters, and so the checking is minimal. But the guards are needed to be safe.

My nephew works in a computer company. So that evening he printed out a list of all the local car rentals. We chose one, and next morning phoned it up and they brought a car and the cell-phone system we had ordered to the house. The driver showed us every scratch on the car

and marked it down on the rental form. We paid him with our credit card. The whole thing went smoothly. So we loaded the car with our luggage and began our travels.

One problem. I had an excellent map of the whole country, but not a map of Tel Aviv. And so it took me some time to negotiate through the narrow

...when Hanna and I visited the Land of Israel we spoke in English about traveling throughout Israel, but in Hebrew I said "*La-toor ba-Aretz*," "to travel in the Land." In Hebrew I felt at home.

crowded streets, many of them one-way. I made a private resolution to buy a detailed map of Tel Aviv before we got back. But, finally I got on to Ayalon South (the main throughway out of Tel Aviv) and we were on our way to the Negev.

We chose a route using the Cross-Israel Highway, the newest motorway going south. It was excellent driving, and we soon had to turn off, to drive through Beer Sheva. "*Q'tzat daromah mi-Beer Sheva*" ("A little south of Beer Sheva"), the song ran through my head, as I turned west to drive to Shvita.

Hanna and I traveled to Israel partly to renew our connections to the Land, partly to meet family, and partly just to enjoy. Shvita was a good beginning. We found there a family continuing the Negev pioneering that Ben Gurion had promoted.

Shvita is one of Israel's 54 national parks. Except that it is not a park. It is too dry. It is the guesthouse at the ruins of an ancient Nabatean town. In 106 C.E., the Romans "took over" the Nabatean caravan-route from Petra through Maon and Avdat to Ashkelon, along which the Nabatean merchants had conveyed spices and precious stones. The Nabateans had to find a new way to survive. With their techniques of capturing the last drop of rainwater, they built several new agricultural settlements in the Negev, including the one in Shvita. It had been quite a large town, with three churches. It lasted till the mid-

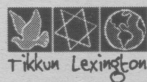
eight century, when the whole country was devastated by a huge earthquake destroying towns throughout Israel. In the 1930's an archeological group from England and the U.S.A. excavated the town. For their headquarters they built a small building that fit the Nabatean style, and over the lintel they carved in Greek "Agathe Tyche" ("Good luck"). This house was built by Colt. Why "Colt?" The Colt Arms Company paid for the dig.

The archeologists' house now is a small guesthouse run by a family renewing the Nabatean techniques. The father is also a farmer; the mother has an herb garden. She wove the hangings and tablecloths in the guesthouse, and made the ceramic dishes used there. Using everything she had grown and made she cooked some wonderful meals for us. Before supper Hanna and I wandered through the ancient ruins, seeing how in the city water collection was part of the building techniques. After supper we chatted with the family about the events in Israel, and what they were doing. We highly recommend Shvita for a small group, up to three families at a time.

The next day we drove further south, through Makhtesh Ramon, to Eilat. On the way we saw some marvelous geological formations: several cliffs looking like layered multicolored cakes, near them a mountain that had frothed up like a vanilla sundae, and another mountain formed from myriads of crystallized rocks. Everything was totally dry. The only large green areas were mountains colored by copper salts. Instead of just enjoying the view I tried to keep the radio going to make sure I kept up with the news. Half the time I got just static, and Hanna, fed up, told me to turn the radio off.

We got to Eilat and stayed at the Neptune Hotel, which our travel agency had booked from the States. Because of the low tourism, we were upgraded into this hotel, right at the Elat beach. Weddings, however, continue. We were serenaded until rather late by Israeli music from a wedding party out near the pool below. The next day we tried to take a trip on one of the glass-bottomed boats which take us to see the corals and

see *The Land*, page 17



Tikkun Lexington's Stewart Home Visitation Schedule

Friday, July 9th 6:30 p.m.

Friday, August 20th 6:30 p.m.

Call Jana at 268-0672 extension 4# or email tikkun@jewishlexington.org for information

We will ride together and caravan from the Chinoe Shopping Center at 5:30 p.m.

Ask JFS About...Small Gestures Can Mean So Much

Fran Morris, Director 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, 1050 Chinoe Road, Suite 203, Lexington, KY 40502. You can also call in your confidential questions at 269-8244 or email them to us at: JFS@JewishLexington.org.

In everyday life we are given opportunities to make a difference in other people's lives. Many times we may feel so overwhelmed with our own problems and busy lives that we think we cannot afford the time, energy, or effort to help someone else. However, when we think this way we fail to realize that making a difference in someone else's day can take so little effort on our part that it may almost feel like we didn't do anything at all. As well, we tend to forget that performing mitzvot is as much for the benefit of the doer as the receiver. I am referring to things that may seem as insignificant as: smiling at a stranger in the grocery store as you pass him/her by; holding the door open for someone as you are passing through; or saying "thank you" with sincerity to your

server at a restaurant. I know I always feel good when I take the time to show heartfelt gratitude. It has become commonplace in our culture to dwell on current problems, and to be angry at what is *not* happening in our lives, that we feel *should* happen, i.e., not having enough wealth, possessions, or the perfect job. What would happen if we instead focused on the inherent gifts we possess as human beings, the fact that right now we feel healthy, or that we live in a free society, able to come and go as we please? Without knowing it at the time, expressions of gratitude affect us in a most profound way. As a wise person remarked to me recently, if you give the universe a dollar, it will come back to you tenfold.

Too often today, we think of doing mitzvot in terms of what we can do for others in an organized community effort, such as serving meals at a homeless shelter, or visiting the elderly in nursing homes. These acts are wonderful and necessary contributions to society, but they exist mutually exclusive of other, smaller-scale mitzvot. Ideally, we should do both. But perhaps a shift in attitude toward performing good deeds can kick start the process. Think about giving someone a birthday gift, isn't the giving as much for the giver as the receiver? Now, try to apply this mindset to other aspects of daily life...How about mowing your neighbor's lawn as well as your own? Why not give a loved one a hug or kiss, for no reason other than because you can? How about telling a friend

that she looks especially nice, and finding something about her appearance for which you can compliment her?

These gestures may seem small, but in fact, they are very significant. Acts of kindness may make someone else feel good, but in the process, you become different. There are endless opportunities for us to share gratitude, time and again. If you realized you missed an opportunity, at least you saw the possibility. Try again; it will be worth it.

New Intern Joins JFS

Lauren Cammack, an MSW student at the University of Kentucky, will be serving her internship at Jewish Family Services this summer. Lauren has eight years of experience in the field of occupational therapy, where she has worked extensively with elderly individuals in a variety of settings. Her interest shifted from occupational therapy to social work, as she desired to have a greater impact on clients' psychosocial functioning

that could not be fully addressed in the arena of rehabilitation. She chose Jewish Family Services as her first practicum site in order to receive a broad scope of social work experience, as she serves clients with diverse needs. She is looking forward to her experience with CKJF, recognizing the important role that it serves in central Kentucky.



Lauren Cammack



Camp Shalom 2004 Welcomes It's New Summer Staff

Director: Kathy Feinberg

Assistant Director: Elissa Brown

Group Leaders:

Tamara Ohayon (Ages 8-12)

Victor Szwilski (Ages 6-7)

William Reinhard (Ages 4-5)

Counselors:

Solomon Alkhasov, Jordán Barnhill, Rachel Berger, Alexandra Domatov, April Edwards, Rachel Heller, Jenny Jourdan, Ellen Reinhard, Melissa Van Hoose, & Seth Westerman

Counselors-in-Training:

Asher Finkel, Ariel Gold-McCoy, Kaitlin Graff, Robyn Kaplan, Daniel Mandel Anthony, Aaron McKee, Jared Noffsinger, Allison Schneider, & Katie Rose Taulbee



Camp Shalom will have a bus to transport younger campers around to different parts of the campground for all the great activities!!



WHAT A GREAT PLAN!
No hiking to the pool
No climbing rocks &
trails to picnic



Camp Shalom is a day camp sponsored by the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation. Activities are geared to encourage unity, fun, and learning for children 4 through 12 years of age. Jewish themes are incorporated into the daily program through music, games, drama, arts and crafts. At the end of each fun-filled week we will welcome the Sabbath together with candles, blessings, songs and Shabbat observance. Children of all denominations are invited to attend. Our camp is led by a group of experienced and talented individuals dedicated to Judaism and the care of young people.

Campers aged 4-12 attend from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. Extended day is available Monday through Thursday from 3:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. STAFF WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR EARLY DROP-OFF AT 8:30 a.m..

This year we will be at the Blue Grass Christian Camp. Just 10 minutes south of Jacobson Park, off Richmond Road.



TUITION
Camp Shalom (4-12 yrs. old)
\$135.00 per week.
Extended day Mon.-Thu. (3:00-5:30) \$35.00 per week.
NEW!!
Camp Shalom Multi-Camper Discount-
Sibling tuition is \$100 per week with extended day offered at \$25.00

Enrollment is on a first come, first served basis. Early registration is strongly suggested.



arts & crafts



Boating for 8-12 year olds.

fishing storytelling swimming drama cooking & much more!!

The theme for Camp Shalom 2004 is AMERICA'S JEWISH HERITAGE



Each CAMPER will RECEIVE ONE VERY cool camp SHALOM t-SHIRT!!



Visit our website for new and exciting information about Camp Shalom at www.jewishlexington.org/

CAMP SHALOM 2004 APPLICATION



August 2-13, 2004

Parent's Name _____ Home Phone _____ Cell Phone _____
Address _____ Business Phone _____
Camper's Name _____ Age _____ Birthday _____
Camper's Name(s) _____ Age(s) _____ Birthday(s) _____

Camp Shalom 2004 * WEEK 1 * 8/2 - 8/6

Camper 1 (9:00-3:00) _____ X \$135 = _____
Extended day M-TH (3:00-5:30) _____ X \$ 35 = _____

Number of additional campers _____ X \$ 100 = _____
additional campers extended day _____ X \$ 25 = _____

*No extended day on Friday.

Total Week 1 = _____

Camp Shalom 2004 * WEEK 2 * 8/9 - 8/13

Camper 1 (9:00-3:00) _____ X \$135 = _____
Extended day M-TH (3:00-5:30) _____ X \$ 35 = _____

Number of additional campers _____ X \$ 100 = _____
additional campers extended day _____ X \$ 25 = _____

*No extended day on Friday.

Total Week 2 = _____

Total Week 1 = _____ + Total Week 2 = _____ **Camp Shalom 2004 TOTAL = _____**

A nonrefundable \$50 Registration fee, per camper, is due by now. This deposit will be applied towards tuition.



Please make checks payable & mail to :

CKJF / Camp Shalom 2004
1050 Chinoe Rd. Suite 203
Lexington, KY 40502
Phone 859.268.0672

Yom Ha'Atzmaut Celebration Provides Joy for Community

By Ruth Poley

The day dawned cloudy and dreary. The sun definitely was not shining on our Yom Ha'Atzmaut celebration. More than 150 of you came anyway to the Kentucky Thoroughbred Center where the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's annual Israel birthday party took place. And aren't you glad you did?

We had Israeli dancing; we had a Moon Bounce and Obstacle Course for the kids; we had balloons and Israeli food and a cake in honor of the State of Israel's 56th birthday.



Linda and Leon Ravvin with Pauline Ravvin enjoying Israeli food.

And we had some terrific crafts and other items for sale. Vendors included Patty Kahn and Mickey Fried, both of whom sold jewelry, and Aardvark Woodwork Crafts for Kids with great children's furniture and toys. Aviva Bowling had Israeli merchandise, Tamara Ohayon was selling ceramics, Sue Dworkin had garden ornamentals, and Gaylyn's Floral and Interior Gifts also had a table of



Samples of wares from Charles Purdue's Aardvark Woodworking.

great things for sale.

The door prize goodie basket was won by Avi Eitam.

A great deal of work went into this event and some thanks are in order. Community Activities Committee members and staff Odette Kaplan, Ruth Poley, Pat Shraberg, and Jana LaZur prepared all the Israeli food, and it was delicious; Jeff Kaplan provided Subway sandwiches at reduced cost; Aviva Bowling led the Israeli dancing; all the CKJF staff and some of their significant others organized, shlepped, helped deco-

rate, and generally made themselves useful. And many others volunteered their time and energy to assist with this event. Heartfelt thanks to all of you.

Members of the youth groups of Temple Adath Israel and Ohavay Zion Synagogue assisted with the sale of refreshments. Thanks to Jonathan Bourne, Danny Engel, and Josh Kline, of TAI's TRYB and Itai Eres, Robyn Kaplan, Jacob Kuntz, and Drew Waford representing Kadima Youth Group of OZS, for all your help.

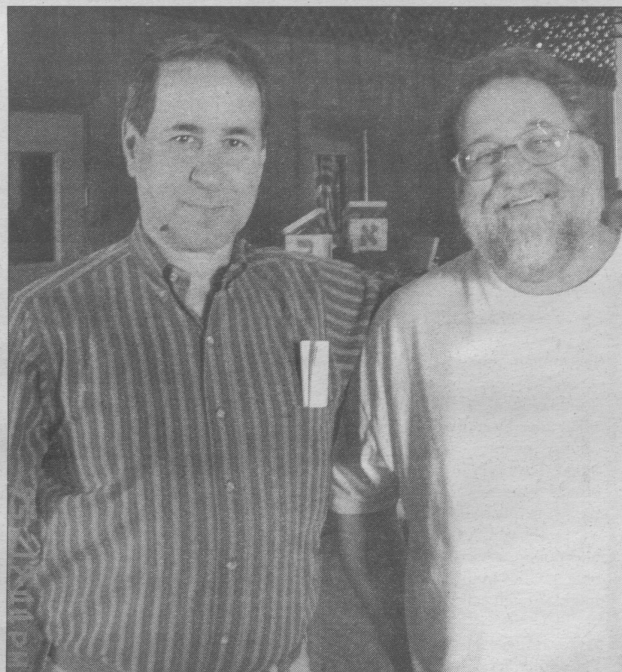
It was a great day—I'm sorry if you missed it. You can, however, plan on coming next year. Rain or shine, the sun always shines on Yom Ha'Atzmaut.



David Feinberg, Janice Newman, Harry Gordon and Stan Saxe.



Marty and Odette Kaplan contemplate a purchase.



Lowell Nigoff and Bruce Engel share a moment.

B'tay Avon (Hearty Appetite)

Ruth Poley

In the late 1960s, when our family still lived in the northeast, we would go, from time to time, to New Paltz, New York, which was only 15 miles from our home in Kingston. We would drive through the beautiful Catskill mountains, visit the apple orchards, wander through the shops. At the time, a young woman named Susan Wine owned a small gallery and frame shop; her husband, Barry, had his law office across the road from her gallery. She spoke of her desire to open a restaurant and, after a few years, opened a charming eating establishment in an old house adjacent to her shop. The food was terrific, and gave us yet another reason to visit New Paltz. But Barry grew restless—the restaurant held more fascination for him than the practice of law—and soon he gave up lawyering to attend the Culinary Institute of America, only a short distance away in Hyde Park, New York. After completing his program at the CIA, Barry joined Susan in the restaurant, and they served brilliant food. So brilliant, in fact, they decided to move the restaurant to New York City, where The Quilted Giraffe achieved worldwide prominence as the best of nouvelle cuisine and one of the finest eating establishments in a city graced with an abundance of fine eating establishments.

This month's recipe is one of Barry Wine's; I've taken it from *The New York Times Jewish Cookbook*. This is a great late spring dish as you may be wondering what to do with your leftover matzo (if you don't have any matzo left from Passover, you can always buy some at the supermarket), and fresh chives should be available in most markets this month.

Barry Wine's Vegetable-Matzo "Salad"

Makes 8 servings

10 matzo squares
1/4 cup schmaltz (chicken fat) or unsalted margarine
1 red bell pepper, diced fine
1 cucumber, diced fine
1 bunch chives, chopped fine
2–3 teaspoons capers (optional)
salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

Preheat the oven to 300°. Run a rolling pin over the matzos to break them up into small pieces no larger than 1/4 inch. Toast matzo in the oven for 10 minutes. Transfer to a bowl. Heat the schmaltz or margarine in a saucepan over medium heat and add the red pepper and cucumber. Cook for 1 minute. Turn off the heat and add the chives and the capers. Toss in a mixing bowl with the toasted matzos. Add the salt and pepper to taste. Serve immediately.

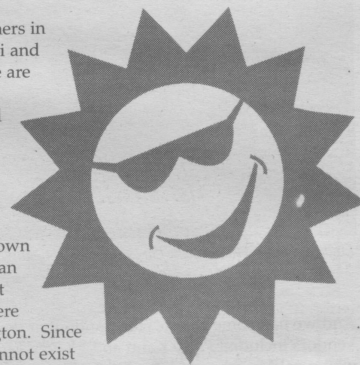
This salad would be good with brisket or roast chicken when made with the schmaltz. If using as an accompaniment for fish, or if you just want it lighter, use the margarine.

NOTE: If you have an appropriate food story you'd like to share, or a recipe you think others in the Jewish community might enjoy, please email me at poley@prodigy.net.

JewLS Events Heat Up for Summer

The JewLS planning committee has been working hard to plan new and exciting events for our singles group this summer and early fall. Several ideas have been suggested including: attending a Legends baseball game; having a picnic at a local park; attending a performance of Shakespeare in the park; pool party; and attending the Lion's Bluegrass Fair, or Kings Island. Dates and times for each event will be provided via "Evite," a personal invitation to your email. A whitewater rafting trip is also being planned and implemented by the JStar group in Cincinnati in July. If you are interested, please contact Michael at aravenwood@fuse.net ASAP for additional information.

Our partners in Cincinnati and Louisville are always interested in conducting joint events and we've shown that we can host great parties here in Lexington. Since JewLS cannot exist without you, your input is valued and important to the mission of our group: to provide an opportunity for area Jewish singles to meet, socialize, and learn together in a relaxed atmosphere. Please let us know your thoughts about events and programs sponsored by JewLS. Most of our correspondence occurs via email, so if you are not already on the JewLS email list, please send an email message to jfs@jewishlexington.org or call 269-8244 to get your name on the list today.



JewLS is a program for single adults, sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.

A Letter to the Editor

This is a reprint of a letter originally sent to the *New York Times*

Palestinian "refugee camps" have again been much in the news. But it seems the term "refugee camp" is a misnomer. First of all, these are not "camps" as the term is usually understood. They are cities, with paved streets, single and multistory permanent concrete buildings, and with all the public utilities and commercial and public services normally available in cities in this country. One might as well call Yonkers a "camp".

As for refugees, few of the Palestinian inhabitants of these cities were born before 1948 and can there-

fore be said to have fled and become refugees. I was a refugee. My parents and I fled the Nazis and arrived in the United States in 1940 when I was twelve years old. We were real refugees and lived the refugee experience. However, once my father got a job and I got my first A in English in junior high school, we stopped considering ourselves refugees. Certainly my U.S. born children and grandchildren would not be labeled "refugees" by anyone. Then why is it that the inhabitants of those cities who are less than 56 years old are called refugees? In percentage of population New York has far more genuine refugees than does any Palestinian area.

It seems calling permanent Palestinian cities with their great majority local born populations "refugee camps" is a purely propaganda exercise, akin to Goebbels infamous declaration that a lie told often enough becomes accepted as truth. It perpetuates the pernicious falsehood of "the poor Palestinians driven from their homes by the cruel Israelis", and thereby "justifies" eternal financial and other support of the Palestinian kleptocrats and murderers by the UN, and consequently in good part by the American taxpayers.

It is long past time for the Times to adopt "truth in labeling" and to stop

using misleading and harmful terminology. It is true that this terminology is widely used in the news media. Mr. Goebbels was right in this, if nothing else. However, the Times, with its leading position in world journalism, could serve as an example of an organization that defies Goebbels' observation.

Any response you care to make would be welcomed.

Hans Gesund
hgesund@engr.uky.edu
Lexington, KY

Generation Chai Discusses Relationships with Other Jewish Youth

Compiled by Jordan Barnhill and Heidi Zimmerman

In our last roundtable discussion, Generation Chai discussed the advantages of coming together with other Jewish youths in the area. Everyone had a lot to add, and we shared many of our ideas with each other. I hope you will find this discussion interesting.

Question: In your opinion, what is the most important way for Jewish youths to get together?

Becky: For me personally, camp has been a great way for me to both meet other Jewish kids and to strengthen my own Jewish identity. During the school year a mixture of both religious and social events are important I think because those are two binding aspects of Judaism.

Heidi: In my opinion, the best way for Jewish youths to come together is through Jewish youth groups and youth interaction — both inside the respective place of worship, and between the two different places. By learning about Judaism, practicing Jewish customs and laws, and even just hanging out with Jewish peers, Lexington's Jewish community will thrive.

Becca K.: I think that it is important for Jewish youths to stay connected as much as possible because we all share a common characteristic and that is that we are Jewish, and it is wonderful to meet other Jews that love to be Jewish as much as I do. Most of the Jewish teens that I know from the temple are the ones that I go to school with or did go to school with. I think that more of the Jewish teens should go out somewhere fun on like a weekend or something just to socialize and if you meet someone you like, you can take advantage of the vast world of technology and talk to them online occasionally. You can always find ways to keep in touch; it's a great way to get to know your fellow Jews.

Ittai: I think it is important for Jewish youths in the community to get together and have a good time, to try and bond with each other using more than just the fact that everyone's Jewish. I think it's great if you meet someone because of Judaism,

but that shouldn't be the only thing you share in common.

Jordan: The most important way for Jewish Youths to come together is in their temple youth groups. That way, they can have a sense of family at their temples. Once they are comfortable in their youth groups, they should branch out to Jewish camps or conventions. It is great to make as many Jewish friends as possible. There is a special bond we share, and the more bonds you have, the stronger you are.

Question: Is it important for Jewish youths in Lexington to come together? If so, why?

By learning about Judaism, practicing Jewish customs and laws, and even just hanging out with Jewish peers, Lexington's Jewish community will thrive.

Heidi: YES!! Because Lexington's Jewish youth community is so small, it is imperative for the youths to be active, and to be interactive with one another. Connection to each other is our only way of staying connected to Judaism in the future.

Ittai: It is important for Jewish youths to come together now more than ever. With everything that is going on, and the possible rebirth of widespread anti-Semitism, Jewish youth needs to become good friends and a tight community. When we all grow up, we'll be the community, and it's important that we all know each other.

Becky: I think it is important because there aren't very many of us. Also, that there are two different denominations gives us a broader outlook on our religion and helps us be more tolerant. Plus, the more the merrier, you can never have too many Jewish friends.

Becca K.: Is it important for Jewish youths in Lexington to come together? If so, why? It's a small world and not a lot of that world is Jewish. This metaphor also applies to Lexington; we don't have a lot of Jewish youths in comparison to most other religions. I love getting to know other people

and associating with others that are nearby that I share something awesome with and that is Judaism.

Most of my Jewish friends I met through USY and they live in places like Cincinnati or Dayton or Columbus or Cleveland and I never get to see them, and my Jewish friends that I have at home, we share a lot of great memories hanging out together and doing stuff together. It's wonderful. I think it's important for Jewish Lexington youths to come together because they shouldn't have to miss out on this.

Jordan: It is extremely important for Jewish youths in Lexington to come together. It is such a small town, with a small Jewish population. It is important for all the Jewish youths to be connected so we feel united and together as a community.

Question: How are you involved with other Jewish youths? If you're not, what is holding you back?

Becca K.: I'm definitely involved with other Jewish youths. I'm an active member of USY and I'm on the board so I put a serious effort into getting others involved in doing activities where they get to hang out with other teens that are Jewish. I wish, however, that I could do more with the people at the temple, because I don't get to see any of them except the ones I go to

school with. Jacob and I definitely intend to change that with the help of Jordan, who is another good friend of mine, and get others involved as well.

Becky: I go to Camp Young Judea every summer; last summer I went on their Machon in Israel program (with Penina!). I also go to some youth group events but I don't really like the whole USY deal. I think the conventions aren't for some people, and they have discouraged me from getting more involved. Plus, since I wasn't very involved early on in high school, I got kind of a late start and found it hard to jump right in to the USY scene. But I see Heidi sometimes at school and always say hi...and Dani calls me randomly a lot...and Penina and I are getting Indian food someday....um...let's see, I have a class with Joe...see I'm plenty involved with Jewish youth.

Ittai: Well, I am very involved in our synagogue youth group KADIMA, and I usually go to the out of town conventions. They have their good sides and their bad sides, and I usually base my opinion on who else I know is going. The conventions can be a horrible experience if you're not with the right people.

Heidi: In USY, I am on the regional executive board of my region (which is made up of six states), and I serve as a voting member of the board Lexington chapter USY (LEXUSY).

see Generation Chai, page 18

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Camp Shalom 2004 — It's Not Just for Your Little Brother and Sister!

By Kathy Feinberg

Did you think that Camp Shalom was just for your little brother and sister? Well, while Camp Shalom has a great summer planned for our campers ages four to ten, there is a new program you should know about.

If you are 11 or 12-years-old, Camp Shalom has special activities just for you.

Our oldest group of campers, the *Chalutzim*, have their own group leader, counselors, and counselors-in-training. Our *Chalutzim* can look forward to paddle boating, soccer, fishing, swimming, *chugs*, low ropes training, and an innovative arts program led by group leader Tami Ohayon. Each day we will explore a different aspect of America's Jewish Heritage during *shuir*. Members of the *Chalutzim* group will create a scrapbook filled with memories of friends and activities at Camp Shalom 2004.

Come and be a part of our exciting *Chalutzim* program this summer at our beautiful new campsite.

Eighty-Two Going on Twenty-Eight

Lloyd Mayer Serves as High School Tennis Coach

By Harry Gordon



Coach Mayer and his team.

Surrounded by enthusiastic students, Lloyd Mayer, retired Lexington physician, delights in his new career as tennis coach at Bryan Station High School. Lloyd, at age 82, combines his life-long love of tennis with his enjoyment of working with young people.

Originally from Brooklyn, New York, Lloyd came to Kentucky to attend the University of Louisville Medical School. After practicing medicine in Lexington for many years before his retirement, Lloyd continues to provide his expertise to the University of Kentucky's Department of Infectious Diseases in their study of anthrax and smallpox in the area of bioterrorism.

However, it is Lloyd's youthful fervor that keeps him interested and excited about his "retirement career." His

tennis resume includes taking lessons from tennis legends Welby Van Horn and Gene Mako in the 1940s. He was instrumental in starting the first indoor tennis facility in Lexington in a tobacco warehouse in the 1960s.

Lloyd and his wife, Carol, have six tennis-playing sons, 15 grandchildren, and one great-grandson. He may retire at age 90 to develop some Andy Roddicks in his own family. In the meantime, he is thrilled to achieve one of his dreams, that of coaching tennis.

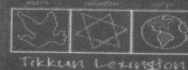
WHERE THERE IS...

A YEARNING
TO LEARN



THE STEWART HOME * MINI-CAFE * CAMP SHALOM

WE'LL BE THERE.



THE 2004 CKJF/UJC COMMUNITY CAMPAIGN
CONTRIBUTE WITH AN OPEN HEART.

The Miracle of Being A Living Kidney Donor

At Hadassah This Week, One Board Member Donated A Kidney to Another
♦ ♦ ♦

(New York, NY – May 17, 2004) – At Hadassah, medical miracles do not just happen in Jerusalem. This week in New York, a medical saga that began three years ago — and seemed nearly hopeless as recently as January — came to a miraculous conclusion when a live-donor kidney transplant took place from one member of Hadassah's National Board to another.

When in Marcy 2001, Belle Simon, a then 63-year-old member of Hadassah's National Board, began to feel tired all the time, she was little prepared for the diagnosis: glomerulonephritis, a form of kidney disease that would eventually lead to dialysis and a possible need for a transplant. By mid-2003, Simon had begun dialysis three times a week and had placed herself on the New York State kidney transplant list, anticipating a five-year wait for surgery.

This past January, Hadassah's National President June Walker opened the organization's semi-annual board meetings with the statement: "Dear friends, as many of you know, one of our fellow board members is in desperate need of a kidney transplant." Sitting in the room was Katie Edelstein, the President of the Pacific Northwest Region of Hadassah, who in a split second decided that she wanted to donate a kidney to Belle, whom she knew from frequent professional contact.

"This was almost like it was meant to be," Katie recalled. "I had always thought this was something I would do when I was no longer alive. I was not really aware you could be a living donor. So I went up to Belle and said I'm really interested in finding out more information. Belle was speechless. She probably thought that June would mention it and that would be the end of it. Later she passed me a note and thanked me profusely for even initiating the conversation."

Belle also gave Katie the contact information for the transplant coordinator at Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York and left it up to Katie to contact her. Katie did and within days submitted herself to the first of countless medical exams and tests, soon learning that her kidney was a match for Belle.

This past Tuesday, Katie, 55, herself trained as a medical technologist, gave Belle her left kidney. "I was not scared at all," she recalls from the comfort of her mother-in-law's home where she has been recuperating from laproscopic surgery after having been released the next day. "I was so

excited. I probably would have been as upset as Belle if this couldn't have happened."

The highlight of the surgery for Katie came in the recovery room, where, placed next to Belle, she heard the doctors say, "It's working!" referring to Belle's new kidney. "Of course it works," she shot back "It's a Hadassah kidney!"

Since the surgery, the two have talked every day and each is elated by the others progress.

Says Belle: "What Katie did for me was over, above and beyond the call of duty. She's such a unique, selfless individual. I keep calling her 'my angel.' Now I can live a full life and watch my grandchildren grow up."

As for Katie, though her family was hesitant, she claims she never gave her decision a second thought.

"How many times in life do you have an opportunity to make an impact on someone else's life like this. But, this is

not for everybody. If you can't do this with a full heart then it's not something that you should do. I'm happy and did it and even happier that it's working!"

Asked if she's concerned about her one remaining kidney, she said: "Anything can happen at any moment in life. I don't lead my life that way!"

Both women want as many people to hear their story as possible so that the public realizes that it is possible to be a living donor. In 2000, Hadassah initiated a health education program, Pikuah Nefesh: To Save A Life, for Hadassah chapters and units across the country on the importance of organ donation, based on the Hadassah Medical Organization's status and experience as a major transplant center in the Middle East. For more information about organ donation, please contact Hadassah's Women's Health Department at (212) 303-8094.

Leisure Club Health Talk Well Received

In May, Leisure Club members learned about the health benefits of regular chiropractic care as guest speaker, Dr. Clark Mandel, shared his professional experiences with us. We were surprised to learn that Dr. Mandel regularly works on horses and dogs as well as people. "I have a two-legged and a four-legged practice," he stated. Some of the participants told us about their own experiences as chiropractic patients, and how it has helped to relieve pain caused by arthritis, and other conditions.

While we listened, we dined at Portabella's, and enjoyed meeting in the large space in the back room of the restaurant. After the question and answer period ended, Dr. Mandel handed out free samples of the Biofreeze product, an ointment to help soothe sore muscles and joints. Special thanks go to Norma Allweiss for providing dessert for the group to share, and to Ruth Moser, for organizing a special presentation.

Please join us for a lunch outing on Thursday, June 17, 2004 at the Campbell House Inn, on Harrodsburg Road. Although Leisure Club takes a vacation in July, we have planned lunch and a speaker for our August meeting. We will meet at Bella Notte Restaurant on Nicholasville Road on Thursday, August 19, 2004. Leisure Club is a program for older adults sponsored by Jewish Family Services of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation.



Dr. Clark Mandel speaking to Leisure Club.

Tikkun Lexington Update

By Jana LaZur

Opportunity has knocked and our dedicated Tikkun Lexington Volunteers have answered — Tikkun Lexington has now taken on three Moveable Feast routes on the second Thursday of every month. Moveable Feast prepares and delivers hot meals to shut-in AIDS and hospice patients. It is completely non-profit and the food is donated by local businesses; volunteers make the program work.

Faith in Action, designed to help elderly citizens remain independent in their own homes through visits, phone calls, and other non-medical support, is another program our volunteers have tackled with zest. Many thanks to Julie Smoaks, Barbara Barr, Angie Ornstein, Dawn Moore, and Ruth Moser for the time they donate to make a difference in others' lives. Volunteers underwent a professional training session through the Faith in Action organization headed by Dr. Gary Stewart. There will be another training session this fall. If you would like to join this group or register for training, please call Jana at 268-0672, extension 4#.

The Stewart Home School in Frankfort is a residential facility for developmentally challenged individ-

uals. Tikkun Lexington visited the school on May 14th for their Parent Weekend/Open House. Rabbi Kline also visited with the group and performed a *Kabbalat Shabbat* service for the residents and families in attendance. Tikkun volunteer, Angie Ornstein said, "It was exciting to meet the families of these special

people who we really enjoy visiting and have heard many stories about."

Upcoming visits are scheduled for

Friday, July 9 and Friday, August 20. If you have never been to the Stewart Home,

feel free to meet at

the Chinoo Shopping Center at 5:30 p.m. on any of these days either to caravan or ride with another volunteer. The drive takes about 45 minutes each way and the visit lasts for an hour. These visits will occur on Shabbat, and we will share challah and grape juice with the residents of the Stewart Home as well as stories, crafts and a good time. It is a gratifying experience for both the residents and the volunteers.

For more information on any of these outstanding activities, please call the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation at 268-0672 extension 4# or Tikkun@jewishlexington.org.



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Celebrate 350: An Invitation

350th Anniversary of Jewish Settlement
In North America

♦ ♦ ♦

September, 2004, will mark the 350th anniversary of Jewish communal settlement in North America. In September, 1654, a boatload of impoverished Jews expelled from Recife, Brazil, landed on the shores of New Amsterdam seeking refuge. They wrote the first page of an extraordinary new chapter in the annals of the Jewish people. Since that time, Jews have been an inseparable part of this nation's history, and America an inseparable part of Jewish history.

The reception of that first handful and of the millions who were to follow them calls for commemoration, thanksgiving, assessment, and celebration. As our forebears observed the 250th and 300th anniversaries of 1654, so too this generation is now called upon to observe the 350th: to study our history, to reflect upon our present condition, and to plan for our future.

As we approach this anniversary year, we recall the journeys that have brought Jews to America from every corner of the earth: Jews of diverse backgrounds and persuasions — men, women, and children who fled oppression and embraced opportunity, who escaped persecution and found freedom, who shunned indignity and pursued equality for themselves and their descendants. Finding their home in this nation of immigrants, they responded with enthusiasm to the promise of religious liberty and equality of rights, freely adding their own descent to the varied carol of American voices.

Here they built communities, schools, libraries, hospitals, houses of worship, and enterprises of every description. Here they developed the

determination and capacity to aid their fellow Jews throughout the world. Here, as participants in America's civic, social, economic, and cultural life, they became ardent champions of America's highest values, active in great social reform movements, in the pursuit of justice, in the expansion of knowledge, and in the realization of human dignity.

In extending this call to Celebrate 350, we recognize:

- our need to reaffirm the reverence for justice, freedom, equality and respect for diversity that has made America the haven it has been for us and for all Americans;
- our commitment to sustaining America's role as the champion of freedom and democracy throughout the world;
- our obligation to assess what American Jewry has achieved over the past 350 years, to transmit the lessons of the past to those who will carry on after us, and to shape a vision for the future worthy of our heritage and of the opportunity we enjoy; and,
- our duty to give thanks for having been sustained and enabled to reach this anniversary.

Now, therefore, we call upon Jewish communities and institutions throughout the country, as well as our fellow Americans and our fellow Jews in other lands, to join with us in observing this 350th anniversary year, beginning in September 2004 [*Elul* 5764], as a time in which to commemorate the history of the Jewish community in America, to celebrate its achievements, take account of its challenges and shortcomings, recall its contributions, and reflect on the meaning of America for Judaism and Jewish life.

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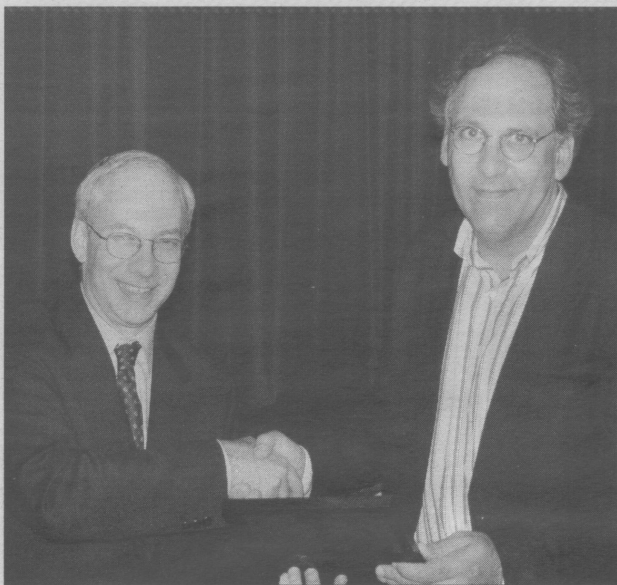
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Rabbi Eric Yoffie Congratulates David Sogin on His Accomplishments.

Sogin (from page 1)

ments to be a *Sh'liach K'hilah* or synagogue associate in the Reform Movement.

This significant presentation culminated a long period of interest, commitment, activity and study of Judaism which David developed as a congregant at TAI. Commenting on his becoming a *Sh'liach K'hilah*, David said, "I was blessed with both Rabbi Adland and Rabbi Kline mentoring me, and it has been both a privilege and a pleasure to work with both of these rabbis. I started my studies for the *Sh'liach K'hilah* in 2000 up at HUC. I completed all of my course work in training in April of 2004. It was truly an honor to have both Rabbi Kline and Rabbi Yoffie the head of the Reform Movement present my certificate as *Sh'liach K'hilah*."

The program David completed provides synagogue leaders who can serve their congregations by leading

worship services, teaching Judaic and Torah study, assisting with *Bikur Cholim* and services at a house of mourning, developing religious school curriculum and presenting the congregation to the broader community.

David, originally from New Orleans, received his PhD in Music Education from the University of Kentucky music faculty in 1986. Currently a professor of music education, he has been with the Lexington Philharmonic for 18 years.

With a goal of pursuing Judaic studies, David, who is currently completing two terms on the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation's Board of Directors, is seriously contemplating a second career, in the rabbinate. Few people are better prepared or have greater knowledge, skills, temperaments, and emotional maturity to succeed in becoming an outstanding Jewish leader than David Sogin. The entire Central Kentucky Jewish community congratulates him.

The Land (from page 8)

dolphins in the Red Sea. The first boat was fully booked by Arab visitors wearing their traditional garb. Arab tourism still continues in Eilat. The ticket agent recommended that we book a later passage. I used the extra time to swim in the Red Sea. It was blue, and still rather cold.

The boat trip showed us how crowded everything is. Four countries, Egypt, Israel, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia all within a few miles of each other. The Elat (Israel) and Akaba (Jordan) ports are continually busy with shipping. An oil terminal connects Elat to Ashdod through the Negev. Though everybody is trying their best to preserve the environment, the coral beds no longer look their prime.

At Shoharit next morning I met a group from the Bar Ilan University who were touring the Negev. They had two coaches, one which focused on the geology and the other on the botany and zoology in the land. I wished I could join them, but we had rooms booked in Jerusalem. So Hanna and I drove north, first to the Dead Sea and then to Jerusalem. We decided to drive round the West Bank, which added two hours to our trip.

In Jerusalem we again saw a lack of tourists. Our hotel had just two tour groups, one from Hadassah and one from Sar-El. The Hadassah group was part of an international conven-

tion centered in the King David Hotel. The Sar-El group was a Christian group who had come to work in Israel as well as tour it. For the Shabbat services Hanna and I reconnected with Congregation Moreshet Israel, the central Masorti synagogue on Agron Street. They always have enthusiastic tunes to sing, and that made us feel at home. The next day, after returning to the

Then we took a walking tour through the old city. This year it embarrassed us that we were the only ones on the tour, since in previous years we always were part of a larger group. Still, we had a great guide, showing us the older and newer archeological digs and the Armenian and Assyrian churches, explaining everything to us in English, German, and Hebrew.

not there by refusing to give it a name. It no longer was there.

That evening we met some of her children and grandchildren. The eldest was as usual working in Tel Aviv, looking after the needs of kibbutznic soldiers throughout Israel. Others were in the army. So we did not see everyone. But it still was good to be with family.

The next day we drove up through the Golan to see the Hermon and the Banyas Cave. The Banyas is one of the three sources of the Jordan River, along with the Dan, and Hatzbani Rivers. The Banyas is the most plentiful, rising from a grotto that the Romans had dedicated to the minor god, Pan. Remains of the Roman temples were still there. A couple of Israeli classes toured the area. The snow on Mount Hermon was melting, and the spring water was flowing at full strength. We ate lunch at a Druse restaurant nearby, and headed south to visit some other relatives in Sde Eliezer.

The wife is a teacher and the husband a beekeeper. He now is using global positioning satellite (GPS) systems to position his hives. Each time he moves the hives to pollinate a new area he has to move them several kilometers, for otherwise the bees would return next day to the old position of the hive. He has to move them at night, while the bees are asleep. So the GPS systems ensure that he moves them sufficiently far,

**the Israelis are just pushing on,
finding new ways to deal with the
problems. They will make it,
because they never give up,
because they remain flexible in their
thinking, and because they know
Israel is home.**

Hanna and I ended the day with her nephew's family in M'vaseret Tzion. It was good to see them again after a year.

The next day we drove up to the Galil and the Sea of Galilee (Yam Kinneret) to visit my aunt in

hotel to eat the main Shabbat meal we went to the Kotel (the Wall). I joined this time a Sefardi minyan. Hanna enjoyed her prayers without the usual weekday interruptions. The women's section was in the process of reconstruction because of a cave-in of the walk up to the Maghariba Gate. I hope that this time the authorities will arrange a covered sector for women under that walk in case of rain.

On the next day we revisited the Fuchsberg Center, the only coeducational Yeshiva in Jerusalem, next door, and enjoyed seeing its growth.

Maagan at the southern end of the sea. The large lake was finally full again. The rains were plentiful this year. We stopped at a hotel near Yam Kinneret to look at the risen water and found the hotel almost empty. When we arrived our aunt was her usual ebullient self, but she told us of the difficulties the kibbutz had due to the lack of tourism and due to its conversion to a moshav shitufi status, with the members being paid salaries. At least the island, which had appeared previously in front of the kibbutz, was now covered up with the risen waters. At least they did not need to pretend that it was

see *The Land*, page 21

Camp Shalom (from page 1)

while Robyn Kaplan, Gabi Price, and Katie Rose Taulbee will be counselors-in-training. With the 6-7 year olds are Jenny Jourdan, Jordan Barnhill and Alexandra Domatov as counselors and Allison Schneider, Ariel Gold-McCoy, Jared Noffsinger, and Daniel Mandel Anthony as counselors-in-training. Counselors for the 8-12 year olds will be Seth Westerman, Solomon Alkhasov, and Ben Shechet and Aaron McKee, Asher Finkel and Kaitlin Graff as counselors-in-training. Two counselors, Rachel Berger and April Edwards, will work with each group at various times throughout the day. This great group of young adults will make camp a wonderful experience which we hope campers will remember for years to come.

As well as the staff, Camp Shalom is very fortunate to have community involvement from various members of the Jewish Community who take time out of their days to share a song or story, help kids create traditional food, help with sports skills, arts and crafts, and set-up and breakdown of the camp. Both Rabbis come out to help the children and staff honor Shabbat. Without all of this help, the children would have just another day camp to attend. It is this community effort which brings enriching memories.



Staff member, Jana LaZur (5th from left) with counselors William Reinhard, Jared Noffsinger, Solomon Alkhasov, April Edwards, Asher Finkel, Ellen Reinhard, and Seth Westerman.

PROFESSIONAL OPPORTUNITY

The Central Kentucky Jewish Federation (CKJF) is seeking applicants for the following position:

Director of Jewish Family Services

The professional hired for this position will be responsible for providing service to a varied population in the Central Kentucky area. Clients in need of services include the elderly, families in need of crisis intervention and ongoing support, new Americans who have settled in the United States and individuals experiencing a variety of psychological and social stressors. The individual will be responsible for continuing a Jewish Life Education program.

The individual hired for this position will additionally serve as JFS staff within the CKJF. In this capacity, the individual will be responsible for maintaining administrative and financial records concerning the operations of the Jewish Family Services. The individual will be responsible for seeking and obtaining new funds for the Jewish Family Services through grant applications, foundation support and other funding sources.

Qualifications: Candidates should have a background in social services, although a social work or other mental health related degree is preferred. Candidates should additionally have sufficient knowledge of Judaism that would allow the individual to deliver services to a Jewish population.

For further information, or to apply for this position, please contact:

Search Committee/Jewish Family Services
c/o Central Kentucky Jewish Federation
1050 Chinoe Road Suite 203
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e-mail: ckjf@jewishlexington.org



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Generation Chai (from page 13)

Although I am embarrassed to say it, I must say that my interaction with kids my age from the Temple is terribly infrequent. I would say that I only know six or seven kids my age at the Temple, and am only really good friends with a few, at the most.

Jordan: Currently, I am an active member of my temple youth group. I was just elected president. I have also attended Goldman Union Camp, and NFTY conventions.

I love going to these events, and getting to know other Jewish teens. Being involved gives me a stronger sense of purpose in the Jewish community.

Awards (from page 1)

Barr's long service to CKJF includes terms on the Board of Directors in the 1980s and two consecutive terms ending this year, including service as an Executive Committee member. Federation president from 1999 to 2001 Barr, who is retired from IBM, currently serves as UJC/CKJF Community Campaign chair for the second consecutive year. Marty and Barbara have one granddaughter and five grandsons, ages three to 14 years.

The winner of the Young Leadership Award of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation is elected by the CKJF Board members based on outstanding contributions to Federation and its Young Leadership program.

The 2004 Award recipient, Rachel Belin, came to Lexington less than four years ago with her husband, Bruce, a colorectal surgeon who grew up in Lexington. The Belins have two children, Sara who is two and a half years old, and Benjamin, two months old.

Belin, who grew up in Marblehead, Massachusetts, includes in her early professional activities teaching high school students and being news director for a Peabody Award-winning radio program for and by children at WBZ, Boston.

The President's Award is presented to an individual who...has demonstrated long-term commitment and exceptional service to the Jewish community...

In Young Leadership this past year, Belin chaired the steering committee which organized discussions and cultural events for Young Leadership members and the wider Jewish community. Other volunteer efforts include serving as curriculum director for NCCJ, education director for the Humanitarium, adult advisor for the teenagers' forum published in *Shalom*, and teaching a Facing History class for teenagers at Temple Adath Israel.

The Volunteer of the Year Award recipient is elected by vote of the CKJF Board of Directors from among those nominated by the community

at large. The award is for outstanding and exceptional volunteer effort in Federation programs for the past year.

This year's awardee, Vinnie Dubilier, grew up in Rochester NY and came to Lexington in 1965 when her husband Lou, a pathologist, accepted a faculty position at the University of Kentucky College of Medicine.

A longtime volunteer for CKJF, Dubilier is completing her second year as co-chair of Jewish Family Services. The quality of her leadership, commitment, and interpersonal relationships have been noted by CKJF volunteers, and is the basis for her receiving the 2004 Volunteer of the Year Award.

Serving at three different times as a Federation Board member since the inception of the organization, Dubilier's efforts have included chairing the Women's Division of the annual Community Campaign and co-chairing Super Sunday. A former president of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah, she has held several vice-presidencies in Hadassah's Central States Region which includes Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia.

The Dubiliers have four children: Karen, Gerald, Ellen, and Sandra, and seven grandchildren ages three to 17 years old.

Outgoing Board of Directors members who have completed their term will be recognized. They include Marty Barr, Aviva Bowling, Zoya Orlov, Stan Saxe, David Sogin, and Merle Wekstein.

New Board members will be installed at this meeting. The 24-person Federation Board of Directors is composed of 16 community-elected members and eight appointed by Central Kentucky's Jewish organizations. At the annual meeting community members of CKJF will elect six new Directors to replace those who have completed their terms. The slate to be presented is: Alison Cäler, Gerald Dubilier, Michael Grossman, Odette Kaplan, Mimi Kaufman, and Pat Shraberg.

The annual meeting this year will be Wednesday, June 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in the Ohavay Zion Synagogue social hall, 2048 Edgewater Ct. Light refreshments will be served. All contributors and supporters of the Central Kentucky Jewish Federation are urged to attend.

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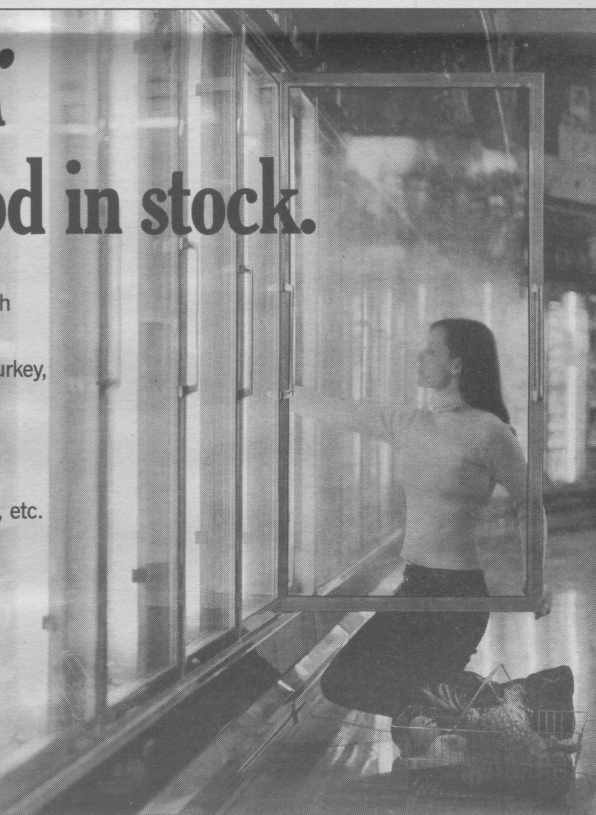
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Spellbinders Expands Its Chapter Through New Round of Training

On May 17-18, 2004, Spellbinders trained a dozen new volunteers to be storytellers to children in our community. We were inspired by the talent of our professional storyteller and Spellbinder's trainer, Renee Brachfeld, who traveled to Lexington from Washington, D.C., to assist us in this endeavor. This year, we were very pleased to have three new Jewish participants in the Spellbinders' training class. The two-day program included sessions on learning stories in pictorial form through the use of story maps, putting a written story into the teller's own words, and telling a story in front of a live audience. On the second day of training, new and veteran tellers alike traveled to Lansdowne Elementary to watch Renee perform and model the art of storytelling for us. News Channel 27 arrived and a short clip on Spellbinders was seen on the news that night.

The coordinators of Spellbinders have many plans for the new recruits of this most recent training class. With more tellers, we can reach more children in Fayette County as there are lots of opportunities for storytelling.

Spellbinders is a joint initiative between Jewish Family Services, the Lexington Senior Citizen's Center, and Adult Services of LFUCG. It began with a single chapter in

Denver, Colorado in 1989, and by early 2003 had grown to over 17 chapters in the United States and Canada. Lexington is one of the newest chapters to join the family of Spellbinders. Its mission is to create connections between generations through the art of storytelling in order to pass on the wisdom, values, humor, and sense of community embodied in stories of all cultures and all times.



Renee juggles for an attentive audience.



Spellbinders volunteers watch the school children as they listen to Renee perform.

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THE LEXINGTON HAVURAH NEWS

President, Gail Cohen • (859) 272-1459

New Officers Elected At Annual Meeting

♦ ♦ ♦

At the annual meeting/Lag B'Omer picnic of The Lexington Havurah in early May at the country home of Mary and Ned Rosenbaum, in Boston, Kentucky, Gail Cohen was elected President of The Lexington Havurah. (See story on page 3.)

The following additional officers were elected:
Vice-President/Bulletin Editor – Kathy Feinberg
Treasurer – David Wekstein
Secretary – Eve Podet

Kathy Feinberg is the Director of Camp Shalom, our Jewish Community Day Camp. She is also a Past President of the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah and has served on its board for over 12 years. Kathy was previously Vice-President of the Lexington Havurah. She serves as a classroom volunteer for the Maxwell Elementary School and has been Chair of their Silent Auction (fundraiser) for the past three years. She does freelance event and conference planning.

Dr. David Wekstein is Associate Director of the Sanders-Brown Center on Aging at the University of Kentucky. He has served the community in many capacities

including President of CKJF, President of Ohavay Zion Synagogue and President of the Lexington Havurah. He is currently serving on the Community Relations Committee (CRC of CKJF) spearheading a program to promote Israel's image in the community.

Eve Podet telecommutes as a programmer for a small software company in California. She also plays fiddle in the band "Cornpone," which performs for contradances. Eve is deeply involved with The League of Women Voters. She is the daughter of a Reform rabbi.

Everyone enjoyed an assortment of Middle Eastern delights, including hummus, pita and falafel, salads of

all sorts, blintzes, and sweet desserts. Ned Rosenbaum led the more hearty attendees on a walk around a portion of his acreage. Committee Chairs reviewed the Havurah's religious, educational, and social activities of the past year and discussed activities for the coming year.

The Havurah will conduct a Friday evening Kabbalat Shabbat service on June 25. Please call 272-1459 if you would like to attend this service.

For more information about the Lexington Havurah, please contact Gail Cohen, President at 272-1459; or Dr. Robert Baumann, Membership Chair, at 223-1299.

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Andrew will also lead
the Shabbat evening service on
Friday, June 11, 2004
at 7:30 p.m. at the Temple

Being Critical (from page 6)

a country which has stood against terror in Munich, in Entebbe, in Lebanon, and many other places at a time when the world was ignoring terrorism; a country which started with nothing but rocks and swamps and is today at the forefront in agriculture, in science, in medicine; a country that does not forget its past, but looks to the future. I see a country which is capable of incredible self-

criticism and yet continues to flourish. In sum, I see a country which stands for the very same ideals of those who landed on Plymouth Rock.

The Land (from page 17)

and that he will find them next day.

In the evening we returned to Maagan. The next day we drove back via Caesarea to Ranat Gan. And the following morning we arose early to drive to Ben Gurion for the flight back to England.

We found that life was much harder in Israel because of the lack of tourism. However, the Israelis are just pushing on, finding new ways to deal with the problems. They

will make it, because they never give up, because they remain flexible in their thinking, and because they know Israel is home. Religious and scientific thought, spiritual strength and the latest engineering help them find new ways of harmony. They continue to help us. It is up to us to help them.

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TEMPLE ADATH ISRAEL NEWS

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Programming News

Some of the programs in the works for the 2004-05 fiscal year are:

- A trip to the Louisville Glassworks Museum
- A congregational Tu B'Shevat seder on January 24
- Packing for College — a workshop for teens & parents

New Initiatives from the Membership committee:

- B'ruchim Haba-im (Warm Welcome) — an effort by a group of Temple members to welcome new members
- Sunday Schmoozes — a coffee and bagel get together for parents of children in religious school

Help develop the programs for our Temple community by submitting your ideas to Toni Reiss, Program Coordinator.

Outreach

Outreach offers support and learning opportunities for Intermarried couples, Jews-by-Choice, and all others who are seeking information about Judaism. Adopted in 1981 by the UAHC, Outreach provides programs that help participants deal positively with the issues presented by inter-

marriage and conversion. The program is meant to make everyone feel more comfortable practicing Judaism and participating in the Jewish community. Be sure to join the Outreach group and learn together. Outreach will meet the 3rd Thursday of each month. Watch the bulletin for any changes in place of meetings.

June 17, 2004, 7 p.m.
Family Night (TBA)

July 15, 2004, 7 p.m.
Family Night (TBA)

Torah Study

Rabbi Kline conducts Torah Study in the TAI library, Saturdays at 9 a.m. on alternate weeks. He is joined by a congenial group that brings together members of TAI and others who, following the ancient tradition of Judaism, love study and matters of the mind. The present study centers on the Book of Deuteronomy. If you enjoy wrestling with problems of life and faith, join this friendly group. June/July schedule is 6/5, and 6/19; 7/3, 7/17, and 7/31.

Kollel Study Group

Joe Engelberg leads this study of fundamental ideas of Jewish life and

thought. Among these are spirituality, the nature of God, a critique of Biblical and traditional injunctions and laws, Jewish history, principles of the Reform movement, and the relation of Judaism to Christianity, Islam, and Buddhism. The purpose of the Kollel group's study is not to assert these principals as eternal truth, nor to refute them, but to discover what wisdom there is in them and to expand upon them. Drop in any time and join in the provocative and friendly discussion. June/July schedule is 6/12 and 6/26; 7/10 and 7/24.

TAI Cinema of 2004 Presents A Treasury of Jewish Film

The TAI Cinema has compiled a film library including Yiddish and Israeli films with English subtitles. The films range from the 1930's, starring actors from the Yiddish theatre, to contemporary Israeli film.

Donation for nosh and film - \$2.00

Join us on June 27, 2004 AT 3 p.m. for the next film "Song of the Siren"

★★★★★

Craft & Kibbitz

We continue to look for people to join us for the Handcrafters group. The times may change in order for more people to participate. Watch your bulletin or an e-mail to keep informed of the days and times of the meetings.

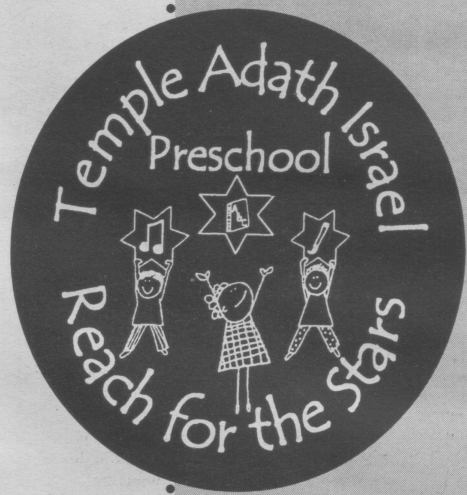
Please call the Temple office at 269-2979 and join this great group of people.

From Jane Gris , Youth Education Director

Teachers Needed: We are planning for the 2004-2005 school year, and we are looking for teachers for the following classes. We look forward to a year of fun and education. Would you like to be a part of shaping our children's Jewish learning experience? It will benefit our children and give you many kudos for your mitzvah.

**2nd year Hebrew Teacher
Sr. Block Class Teachers**

If you are interested in teaching, please contact Jane Gris  at Temple 269-2979



Temple Adath Israel Preschool

is now enrolling for the 2004-2005 school year.

- Half-day, high quality program (mornings)
- 2 1/2, 3, and 4 year old classes
- Extended care options available
- Nurturing, family environment

CALL: 269-2979

124 North Ashland Avenue • Lexington, KY

OHAVAY ZION SYNAGOGUE NEWS

2048 Edgewater Court • President, Nancy Hoffman • (859) 266-8050

Special Event Honoring Harriet and Leon Cooper

With great appreciation, Ohavay Zion Synagogue will be honoring Harriet and Leon Cooper for their endless contributions to the Synagogue and Jewish Community. We invite the community to join us for this very special dinner honoring Leon and Harriet on Sunday, June 13th at 6:30pm. In addition, the community is invited to share their good wishes with Harriet and Leon in a special Tribute book created in their honor. If you wish to attend the dinner or want to place a greeting in the tribute book please contact the OZS office. Mazal Tov to Harriet and Leon and a sincere thanks to both of them for all they have done for Jewish life in Lexington.

OZS Religious School News

In May we celebrated the culmination of the school year and gave thanks to our teachers and aides during a very special Teacher Appreciation Shabbaton. We extend

our appreciation to all of our teachers, aides, members of the Education Committee, and others who supported the Religious School this year. An extra special *today raba* goes to Simone Salomon whose hard work and dedication to our children and to creating a meaningful experience for them is truly unending. Although our students are off until August, plans are already being made for the upcoming school year.

USY and KADIMA

We congratulate Heidi Zimmerman on being elected as Membership /Kadima Vice-President for the CRUSY Region (Great Lakes and Rivers) of USY. She is the first OZS teen to hold a regional board position and one of two from Kentucky. Heidi's roles include marketing and recruitment of membership and liaison and planning connected to Kadima, the middle grades youth division. Mazal Tov to Heidi!

Adult B'nai Mitzva Program

The OZS Adult B'nai Mitzva class

will be meeting throughout the month of June as they begin to prepare for a special Adult B'nai Mitzva Shabbat Celebration a year from now. Each participant will learn a variety of *bima* skills – including leading various parts of the Shabbat service, reading Torah and chanting the *Haftara* – and will prepare a *d'var* Torah to share with the congregation. Mark your calendars for June 3rd-4th, 2005, and plan to celebrate this special moment in the lives of our Adult B'nai Mitzva class members.

Daily Minyan

Our daily minyan continues to meet each afternoon throughout the summer, Monday-Thursday at 5:45 p.m. in the Sanctuary. Please come and help make a minyan!

Shabbat at OZS

Celebrating Shabbat is always the focus of our weekly events here at OZS, and the summer is no exception. We welcome in Shabbat during the Kabbalat Shabbat service each Friday evening throughout the sum-

mer. The Stewart Home will attend our Shabbat celebration on Friday, June 18th at 6pm. Join us for our spirited Shabbat Morning Service each Saturday morning at 9:45 a.m. Kiddush Lunch follows. Call the OZS office for Friday evening service schedule for June and July.

Tisha b'Av

The ninth day of the Hebrew month of Av is designated as a day of mourning and introspection. This special day commemorates the destruction of the First and Second Temple in Jerusalem as well as other national calamities such as the Inquisition. In addition to being a day of fasting, Tisha b'Av generally begins in the evening with the study of *Eicha* (the Book of Lamentations). We will mark the beginning of this solemn holiday with a special evening service and chanting of *Eicha* on Monday evening, July 26th. Call the OZS office for service time and/or more information.

THE LEXINGTON CHAPTER OF HADASSAH NEWS

Elise Mandel and Di Sobel, Co-Presidents

Message From Hadassah President

By Elise Mandel

As spring blooms and summer nears, I wanted to say a big THANK YOU to all the Hadassah members who've made this year so special. It has been an honor to work closely as a co-President with Di Sobel, and I am immensely grateful that she will be continuing as my semi-official advisor, helper, and friend.

The Closing Meeting and Board Installation was a wonderful evening — good friends, good food, lots to celebrate, lots of energy, and a wonderful new board.

Please remember to collect toiletries from motels and hotels as you travel this summer. You can give me a call for pickup or just save them for our opening meeting in September.

We will be completing a new Hadassah Directory, complete with email addresses, this summer.

I am thrilled to be able to attend my second National Convention, this time in Phoenix, Arizona in July, (I guess we are supposed to think of the Israeli desert) and will be reporting back to you all about the exciting programs.

Hadassah Installs 2004-2005 Board of Directors

On May 5 the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah installed its Officers and the members of its Board of Directors for the fiscal year 2004-2005. The officers are:

President	Elise Mandel
Fundraising Vice-president	Lynn Furness
Membership Vice-president	Fran Morris
Education Vice-president	Cindy Kline
Programming Vice-presidents	Andria Tapia Jana LaZur
Treasurer	Merle Wekstein
Recording Secretary	Susan Grotch
Corresponding Secretary & Good & Welfare	Jacqueline Johnson
Blue Boxes and Trees	Judy Craft
Cards and Certificates	Judy Baumann
Keepers of the Gate	Judy Saxe
Auction	Connie Grobstein
Auction Committee	Odette Kaplan
Programming Committee	Carol Hustedde Eileen Keplinger
Young Women's Project	Rebecca Craft Barbara Rubin
Machon-HLA	Di Sobel Elisa Klein
Pray Tell	Kathy Grossman
Al Galgalim	Beth Pitman Elissa Brown
Chapter Media Reminder	Colby Cohen-Archer
National Liaison	Gail Cohen
CKJF Representative	Carole Wilson
Young Judaea	Linda Ravvin Kathy Feinberg
Doll Project	Ruth Moser
Children's Hospital	Judy Baumann

The installation official, Kathy Grossman, applied the meaning of one of the exquisite Chagall windows that are part of the Abbell Synagogue at Hadassah Medical Center at Ein Kerem in Jerusalem to each of the Hadassah offices.

Outgoing and incoming officers were presented with prints of windows that represented qualities associated with the office they had filled or were going to fill. For instance, the Levi window, exemplifies the light of leadership. A print of this window was given to the outgoing President, Di Sobel. A print of the window of the tribe of Judah, who demonstrated constancy of purpose and strength — also necessary characteristics of leadership, was presented to the incoming President, Elise Mandel. The ceremony was moving and meaningful and preemptive to a rich and productive year for the Lexington Chapter of Hadassah.



AROUND THE COMMUNITY



CKJF - Central Kentucky Jewish Federation • 1050 Chinoe Road • Suite 203 • 268-0672 • David Feinberg, President

OZS - Ohavay Zion Synagogue • 2048 Edgewater Court • 266-8050 • Nancy Hoffman, President
Daily Minyan Mon.-Thurs. at 5:45 p.m.; Kabbalat Services on the 1st and 3rd Friday evenings at 6:00 p.m.,
on the 2nd and 4th Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. • Shabbat Services Saturday at 9:45 a.m.

TAI - Temple Adath Israel • 124 N. Ashland Avenue • 269-2979 • Starr Gantz, President
Shabbat Services Friday 7:30 p.m.; Worship Service Saturday 10:30 a.m.

HAD - The Lexington Chapter of Hadassah • Elise Mandel & Di Sobel • Co-Presidents

HAV - The Lexington Havurah • 269-4493 • Gail Cohen, President • Shabbat Services monthly. Call for schedule.

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
		• OZS Board Meeting • TAI Board Meeting			Bar Mitzvah - TAI Ariel Gerall	Bar Mitzvah - TAI Ariel Gerall
30	31	June 1	2	3	4	5
CKJF Wine Tasting Social				Tikkun delivers Moveable Feast	Bar Mitzvah - TAI Andrew Hoch	Bar Mitzvah - TAI Andrew Hoch
6	7	8	9	10	11	12
• OZS Dinner Honoring Harriet & Leon Cooper • CKJF Solicitors Meeting				Leisure Club Outing		
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Rosh Chodesh Tammuz			CKJF Annual Meeting		Havurah Kabbalat Shabbat Services	
20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	July 1	2	3
Independence Day		• Fast of Shiva Assar B'Tammuz • OZS Board Meeting • TAI Board Meeting		Tikkun delivers Moveable Feast	Tikkun visits Stewart Home	
4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11	12	Chabad-Rabbi Litvin visits	JFS Committee Meeting	15	16	Havurah Havdalah
18	Rosh Chodesh Av 19	20	21	22	23	24
	Havurah Erev Tishah B'Av	Fast of Tisha B'Av	• CKJF Executive Committee Meeting • CKJF Board Meeting			
25	26	27	28	29	30	31
	Camp Shalom 2004- week 1	• OZS Board Meeting • TAI Board Meeting • Camp Shalom 2004- week 1	Camp Shalom 2004- week 1	Camp Shalom 2004- week 1	Camp Shalom 2004- week 1	
August 1	2	3	4	5	6	7